

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIV NO. 10

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

Pulitzer Prize Secretary To Eye American Press

"The American Press and the Pulitzer Prize" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered at a TRIPOD election dinner, Dec. 2 by Professor John Hohenberg of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Mr. Hohenberg, author of the journalism textbook, "The Professional Journalist," and editor of the anthology, "The Pulitzer Prize Story," has been Secretary of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes since 1954. After attending the University of Washington, Mr. Hohenberg was graduated from the Columbia Journalism School in 1927 and became a Pulitzer Traveling Scholar in Europe. He began his active newspaper career with the SEATTLE STAR in 1923 and worked briefly on the NEW YORK WORLD while at Columbia.

In 1927-28, Mr. Hohenberg served as United Press correspondent and special correspondent for English and American Newspapers in Europe.

He was named Assistant City Editor of the NEW YORK EVENING POST in 1928, and from 1933 to 1942 acted as political writer and military affairs editor of the NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN before joining the NEW YORK POST as U.N. and Washington correspondent.

Recently Mr. Hohenberg has been a consultant to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the United States Air Force, and has lectured at the Air War

College, the Army Information School and a number of Japanese and Indian Universities.

In 1963, on a sabbatical leave from Columbia, he lectured in seven Far Eastern countries as an American specialist for the State Department. The next year he served as a research fellow for the Council on Foreign Relations studying the flow of news between Asia and the United States.

The speech, to be given after dinner in Hamlin Hall, will be open to the public at 8 p.m.



Prof. John C. Hohenberg

MacLeod Calls Faithless Apathetic, Says Church Must Win Arms Race

The importance of the recovery of the doctrine of the resurrection by the Church was the theme of the first of three lectures on the topic "The Substantial Nature of Our Faith" given by the Very Rev. Sir George F. MacLeod of the Iona Community, Scotland, Wednesday night in McCook Auditorium.

Dr. MacLeod felt that the doctrine had to be recovered and understood in the context that St. Paul looked at it, that is, in the Hebrew view of the unity of body and soul.

Just as expressed in the Hebrew word *Roo-ach*, which means both wind or breath and also spirit,

he continued, "the resurrection occurred in terms of body and spirit," and this unity in the Hebrew attitude of Paul is in great need today.

Dr. MacLeod referred to the "bankruptcy" of various disciplines and codes in modern society such as science; sociology, psychology and sex.

The "bankruptcy" lies in "the concern for the physical, the body of Christ as it might be, and the spiritual aspect, as the soul of Christ, being overlooked," he added.

Sir George termed this a "spiritual challenge" to which the Church provides no answer but seemingly could with the recovery of the doctrine of the resurrection. This doctrine, he observed, approached the situation with a concern for the unity of body and spirit acting together and making the statements of the Church approach the true problem of a "bankrupt" society.

Dr. MacLeod, in the second of his lectures on "The Substantial Nature of Faith," commented that "sacrifice means making whole, not desecration."

He added that gamblers have the greatest faith and lovers the greatest gift of all. These persons should not be rebuked, "for they have the most potential, but their faith and love must be rechanneled," he said.

"Fifteen per cent of today's society are convinced of their faith, another 15 per cent are fermenting. The remaining 70 per cent

Q.E.D. Enters National, Colony of Phi Mu Delta

Q.E.D. has been formally accepted as a colony of the national fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, according to Q.E.D. President, William R. Carlson '66.

Carlson said he received word last week that the petition sent to Phi Mu Delta by Q.E.D. had been approved.

Petitioning early in October, Q.E.D. voted by a two-thirds majority to join a national fraternity.

Q.E.D., formerly a local fraternity, will keep colony status for

several months or perhaps a year, said Carlson. As a colony, Q.E.D., learns about the operation of the national fraternity so that it may be better integrated into the fraternity.

Carlson added he hopes the colony status will be completed in the Trinity semester, at which time Q.E.D. would officially become the Nu Lambda chapter of Phi Mu Delta.

Carlson characterized Phi Mu Delta as a "liberal national fraternity." He said that although active research had been carried on by both Q.E.D. and the national, "they just seemed to drift together."

Phi Mu Delta, a national fraternity founded in 1918, has twelve chapters located throughout the Northern United States.

Q.E.D., founded at Trinity in September, 1960, now has 49 brothers. Carlson expressed the hope there will be no change in its type of membership or in its ideals when it officially becomes a national fraternity. He went on to predict it will "keep its independent spirit" but will be better able to serve its brothers at the College.

Carlson foresees construction of a fraternity house in the near future, but indicates that "many problems must be solved and things must go step by step." Q.E.D. now plans meetings with members of the administration of the College and with officers of Phi Mu Delta to work on these problems.

(Continued on Page 4)

English Club Talk to View Literary Censorship Dec. 6

The English Club, which has recently been formed at the College, will sponsor a talk Dec. 6 at Alpha Delta Phi by Joseph F. Skelley, Hartford attorney, on "Literature and Censorship."

Mr. Skelley is considered an authority on the censorship of literature, because in his legal practice he has handled numerous cases concerning book bannings.

The English Club, which has invited Mr. Skelley, has been in existence for only two weeks. The Club was founded to promote better relations between the faculty and students of the English department through various programs and informal discussions related to English.

Next semester the club hopes to invite a professor from Wesleyan University to speak. Consideration is being given to arranging a seminar with the religion department for the purpose of discussing some work of literature of mutual interest.

The club plans to hold its meetings every two or three weeks on Mondays at 4 p.m. Membership in the club is open to English majors only, although guests, including freshmen, are welcome to attend meetings.

Thomas Hart '66 serves as president of the club. Michael Bassen '66 is club secretary. Faculty adviser is Paul Smith, assistant professor of English.



CHAPEL GATES--The Williams Gates in the Chapel are dedicated above on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams present the keys for the gates, given in memory of their son, Albert C. Williams '64, to President Albert C. Jacobs. (TCAV Photo)

'Song of the Lark'

81-Year-Old Poet, Novelist Returns

Dr. Odell Shepard, for 29 years a professor of English at the College, is returning for two evening poetry readings. The first was given last night, and the second will take place Dec. 6, in Goodwin Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The reading last night was entitled "The Laughing Muse," showing the influence of nonsensical poems on modern poetry. The Dec. 6 lecture is entitled "Song of the Lark," and it consists of four poems written by Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Shelly and Meredith.

Dr. Shepard, who left the College in 1946, is considered one of the most distinguished and well-liked professors of this century at the College. One of his former colleagues said, "He was an entertaining and provocative teacher. His two engagements here will give the campus...outstanding theater."

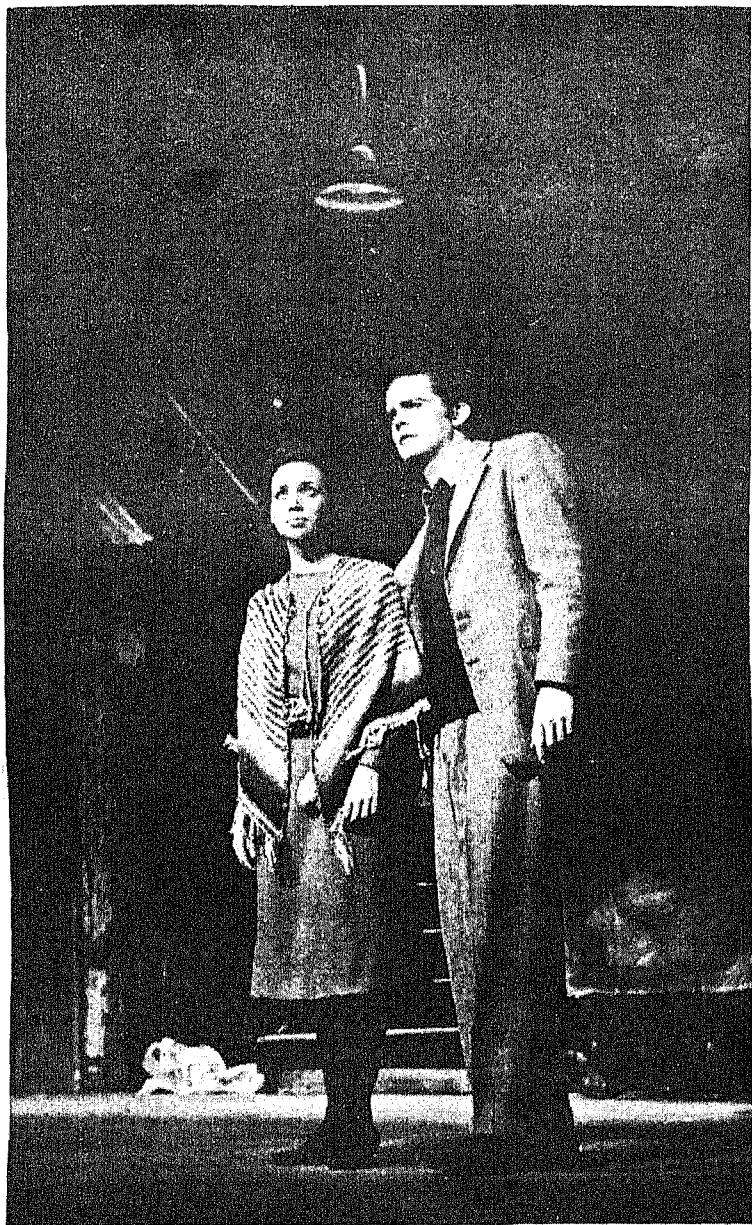
Dr. Shepard is now 81-years-old and lives in Waterford, Connecticut. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1937 for "Pedlar's Progress--the Life of Bronson Alcott." He has earned academic degrees at Northwestern, Chicago University and

Harvard.

As a young man, Dr. Shepard was a reporter on newspapers in Chicago and St. Louis. In 1940-41 he was lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Two years ago, Dr. Shepard began leading an informal non-credit seminar group at his home for Trinity students. The group which still meets regularly with Dr. Shepard is now headed by Mark H. Shapiro '67.

Professor Shepard's reading on Dec. 6 will be open to the public.



MIO (Tom Kelly) and Miriamne (Susan Winslow) search for dignity in the somber surroundings of a dead-end street in a scene from Maxwell Anderson's WINTERSET.

Pawnbroker' Movie to See For Acting, Editing, Power

If you see one movie this year, see THE PAWNBROKER. See it for Rod Steiger's performance. See it for Ralph Rosenblum's film editing. See it for Sidney Lumet's direction. But see it.

Now playing at the Rivoli Theater in West Hartford, THE PAWNBROKER is Sol Nazerman, a German Jew who has survived the atrocities of a Nazi concentration camp. With the profits from his Harlem pawnshop, he supports his sister-in-law's family on Long Island, Tessie, his deceased best friend's wife, and her father.

Yet, by the end of Saturday, Sept. 29, he appears embittered, resentful, disdainful, and most of all, unfeeling and uncaring. The only emotions that he can sense are pain and fear. It is the 25th anniversary of his wife's death. The film, through associations in Nazerman's mind and subsequent flashbacks, exploits three levels of Nazerman's existence: the idyllic days with his wife and two children (presented in the film's opening slow-motion sequence), the horrors of the German war camp that he has tried unsuccessfully to forget, and his empty, death-like life as a pawnbroker.

As these three planes are slowly revealed, each scene more fully explicates the tight inter-relationship between the three and delineates the intriguing character of Sol Nazerman.

A series of events following Sept. 29 force Nazerman to make associations that for years he has blotted out of his conscious. Complete flashbacks to the war camp experiences, the dog tearing at a refugee's foot, his wife in bed with a Nazi officer overwhelm Nazerman with their impact.

The power of these associations is realized through relationships

with Jesus Ortiz, his shop-helper, with Rodriguez, Harlem's big boss, and with Ortiz's girlfriend and culminates in Nazerman's masochistic thrusting of his hand on his paper spike.

THE PAWNBROKER is an example of the motion picture media used as a legitimate art form because of the combined efforts of actor, director and film editor. Rod Steiger is powerful, stunning, brilliant. The range of his performance is commanding; his face at once immobile, then fluid, his voice unfeeling, then emotionally tense.

Sidney Lumet and Ralph Rosenblum through fine photography work and slick film edition have created a movie experience that builds, unfolds, and interrelates with amazing power. THE PAWNBROKER is one of the best pictures of 1965. --- WODATCH

Austin to Host Kohon Quartet

On Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., Austin Arts Center will host the Kohon Quartet, winner, among other awards, of the Grand Prix de Disque. Their selections will include Arnold Schoenberg's Quartet in One Movement, opus 7, the "Dissonant" Quartet, K. 465, by Mozart, and the First Connecticut performance of Constant Vaulain's Second String Quartet.

The Kohon Quartet, which is now in residence at New York University, is made up of the first-desk members of the Mozart Festival Orchestra. Harold Kohon, well-known concert violinist, was formerly concertmaster for Leopold Stokowski.



TROCK ESTRELLA confronts the only witness to a gangland slaying in the second act of the Jester production of WINTERSET. From left, Dick Cody (Shadow), Steve Parks (Trock), Walter Roemer (Garth), and John Alves (Esdras).

'Most Enjoyable Evening'

'Winterset' Script Main Weakness

by John L. Wodatch

The Jesters most successfully inaugurated their first full season in Goodwin Theatre with an attempt at 'total theater' with Maxwell Anderson's stark drama WINTERSET. The combined work of director, actor and a superb technical effort resulted in a most enjoyable evening.

The main flaw of the production was that of the script itself. Written in iambic pentameter, WINTERSET uses the purifying love of Mio (Tom Kelly) and Miriamne (Susan Winslow) to rise above the corruption of the Sacco-Venzetti-like trial, to affirm man's goodness. Often, however, the language proved too contrived and brought laughter instead of pathos.

Mio's "You were mistaken" at the conclusion of the play seemed strangely out of tune and detracted from the significance and power of the scene. The length of individual speeches, at times oppressive, bogged down the play.

The production itself was invigorating. The set designs of D. At-

John Alves as Miriamne's father and Dick Hoffman as Judge Gaunt provided two excellent characterizations of old age. Alves heightened his performance with small physical movements such as a hand's nervous twitching to bring realism to the role. Hoffman used a strained voice suggestive of past eloquence to bring about the madness and fading dignity of the trial judge.

Steve Parks as Trock Estrella fit perfectly the public image of the gangster leader, and Walter Roemer as the cowardly Garth gave the audience the appropriate uncomfortable feeling. Elric Endersby proved the evening's comic delight as the half-witted hobo, utilizing a gawking face for its fullest effect, while Dick Cody as Shadow electrified the audience with his death scene.

George Nichols, III, faculty advisor to the Jesters, directed and gave much, although not always strong enough, movement to the drama. The management of the hurdy-gurdy scene was particularly well-done. The pacing of the entrances of much of the first act was too slow and added time to a production already too long.

In all, WINTERSET proved an artistic success for the Jesters. With the quality of this production as a guide, we can look forward to the March presentation of John Dos Passos' U.S.A., and in the spring, hopefully to another musical play.

The crowd scene brought a splash of color and movement to the stage, relieving the somberness of the dead-end street setting. Betty Paine's active characterization of Piny, the applewoman, highlighted the action with her shrill voice.

Arts Center Hours Extension Gets OK for 7 Days Weekly

At a meeting of the Goodwin Fellows Wednesday, the members voted to have Chairman John Wodatch '66 write a letter to the administration outlining their plans to increase the number of hours during which the Arts Center would be open.

As stated the plan called for the Fellows to staff the center from 5 to 7 p.m. and 10 to 12 p.m. on weekdays on a voluntary basis and for the College to pay to keep the center open Saturdays

from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 to 12 p.m. on Sundays.

George E. Nichols, director of the Arts Center, approved this plan with one exception. Since both the library and Mather Hall close at 11 most nights, he said that he saw no reason for keeping the Center opened later.

He also stated that these changes would go into effect as soon as students could be found to fill the added hours.

Mr. Nichols said further that he was looking into lengthening the time during which the recreational listening room would be open.

The Arts & Criticism

wood Jenkins of Yale were impressive. The stage, for the first time used to its fullest, towered above the audience, giving at once a suggestion of the lofty, the magnificent and an atmosphere of poverty and filth.

The lighting fully heightened the effect, using shadows most effectively, if perhaps too often. The yellow light streaming from the street lamp on stage was striking and employed most symbolically.

The acting in both major and several minor roles was surprisingly refreshing. Tom Kelly as the star-struck, revenge-seeking Mio took full command of the stage and gave his role vocal variety and strong, effective movement. Susan Winslow as Miriamne Esdras, caught between loyalty to her brother and love for Mio, although not consistent, proved arresting and amiable.

It is unfortunate that the somewhat hackneyed language and melodramatic situations lessened the tension inherent in the lovers' relationship.

Andrews Display

An exhibit of the work of Dr. Charles McLean Andrews '84, historian, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, and professor of American History at Yale University until his death in 1943, is now on display in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library. It reveals the English influence on American colonial culture, a subject to which Dr. Andrews devoted much of his scholarly work.

Entitled "English Influence on Taste in America," this exhibition consists of rare books, periodicals and manuscripts of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

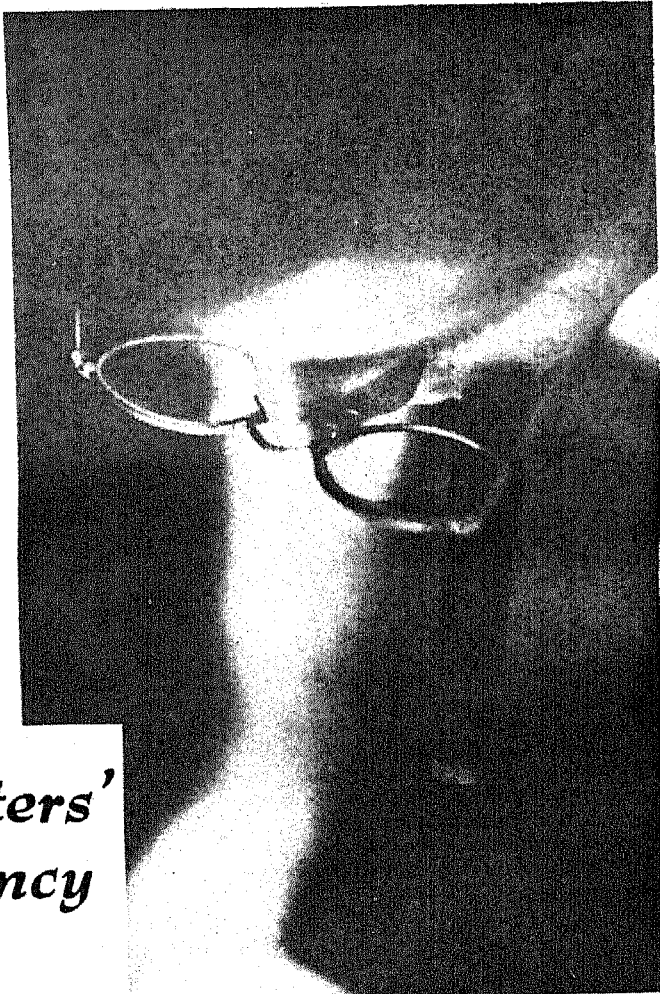
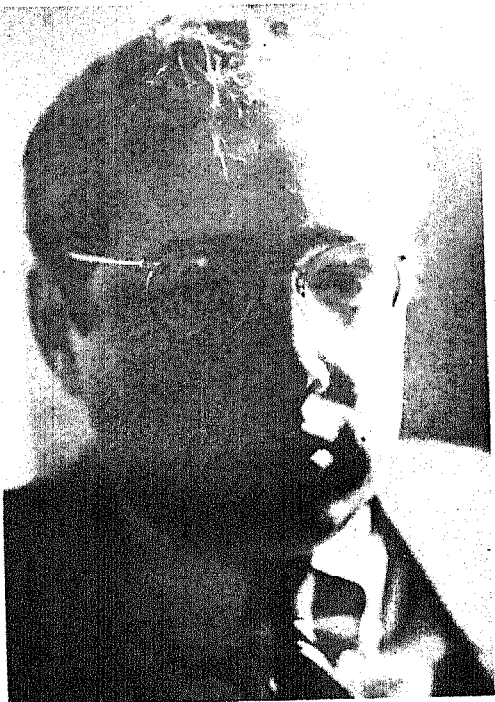
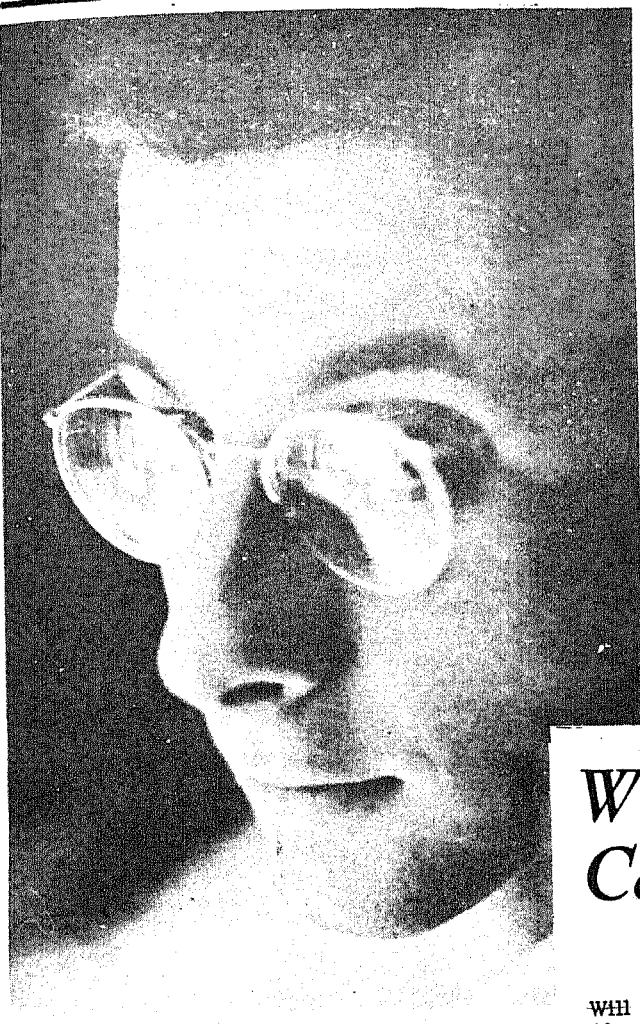
The display includes a copy of the first opera composed in America, Francis Hopkinson's THE TEMPLE OF MINERVA, the first book on architecture published in this country (1775), and an 1809 issue of the "Port Folio" magazine of Philadelphia.

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Wire-Rimmed 'Cheaters' Capture Student Fancy

by Henry Weidner

Will the wire-rimmed eyeglasses fad soon sweep the Trinity campus? Already a handful of Trinity men can be seen sporting such spectacles. Daily more and more students are being added to the ranks of the wire-rimmed wearers.

Where will it all end? Will Trinity soon be inhabited by 1100 Wally Coxes?

So far some 10 or 15 students have been caught up in the rage. While one student bought his pair only because he finds them more suitable for playing lacrosse, most wire-rimmed wearers made their purchases because they liked the style of the glasses.

A SENIOR EXPLAINED his recent purchase of a pair by stating he wanted "the most conservative style of glasses available on the face of the earth." A sophomore admitted that he bought his "to be different."

He added, though, that he would have to get rid of his pair because wearing the glasses is already becoming too much of a fad.

Although wearing the glasses is something of a fad, this is not to suggest that wire-rimmed glasses are not functional. These glasses are comfortable because of their light weight. Also their large lenses provide wearers with a wider field of vision.

It seems as though the fad of wearing these glasses had its origin in England. There a young maiden was pictured sporting a pair of the cheaters on the cover of a prominent magazine. Her specs so captured the fancy of many Britishers that they hastened to neighborhood opticians to purchase a set for themselves.

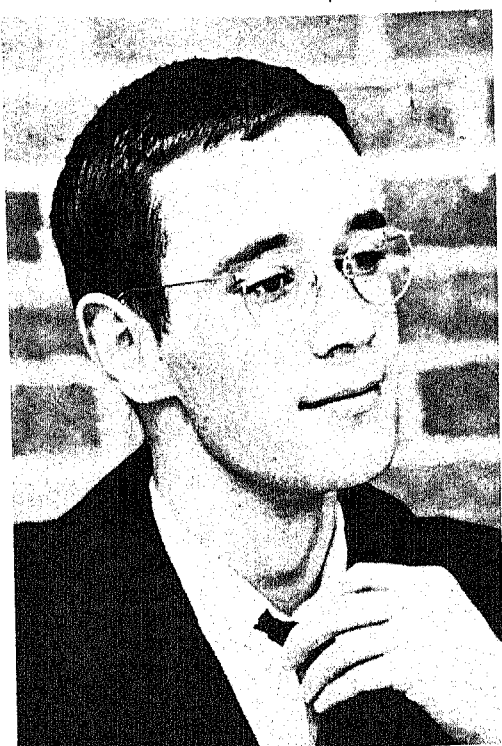
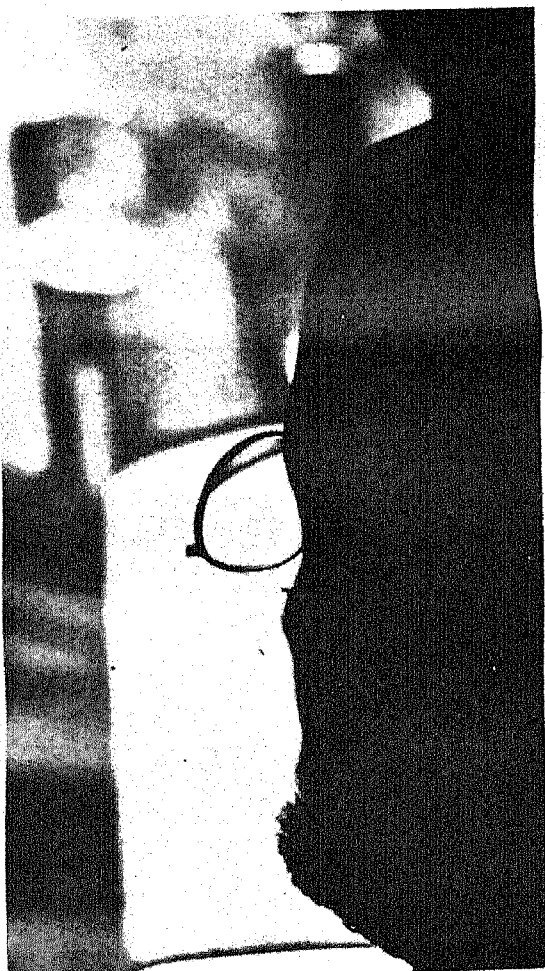
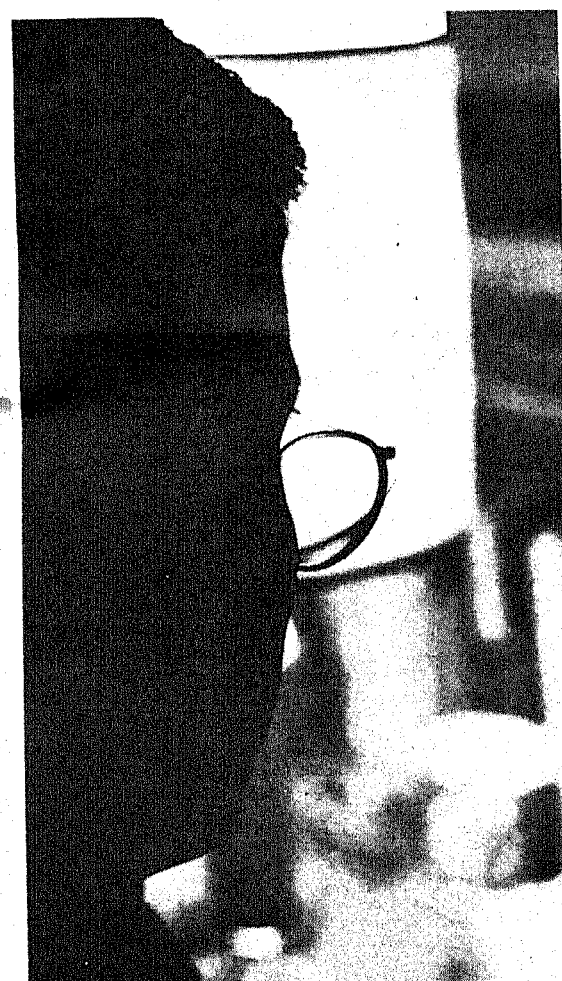
SOON THE RAGE made its way to the United States where presently it is flourishing in many areas. Greenwich Village in Manhattan particularly abounds with the glasses. There are reports the specs are also thriving at such places as Harvard and Yale.

Hartford opticians acknowledge the fad is not as yet very big in this area. One, in fact, had no knowledge of the fad at all. Another noted that he's sold only two or three pairs of these glasses. One of these, he added, was to a Trinity student.

This particular gentleman stated that as far as he's concerned the wire-rimmed glasses "should have stayed in England." He said he feels the glasses are definitely not stylish.

Only time will tell whether wire-rimmed glasses will totally capture the fancy of the Trinity student body. No matter the outcome, it seems certain that eventually the wire-rimmed eyeglasses will go the way of the hula-hoop, the Edsel and Barry Goldwater.

Photos by Lubans



Parrott '53 to Represent Peace Corps on Campus

Raymond C. Parrott '53 will represent the Peace Corps here Dec. 2 and 3. He is the director of the Peace Corps' Division of National Voluntary Service Programs.

According to John F. Butler, director of placement, Mr. Parrott will be available for discussion with students in the Cave lounge. Mr. Butler suggests that juniors especially may be interested in speaking with him, because the Peace Corps is planning a 6-10 week training program this summer for college juniors.

An economics major at Trinity, Mr. Parrott was Phi Beta Kappa,

a member of the Medusa, president of his class and a member of the swimming team. He received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Foreign Law and Diplomacy, where he was a Clayton Fellow.

From 1954-1959 he was a member of the senior staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., and from 1959-1961, he was assistant to the president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and also economist for N & W.

In 1961 he was assigned as deputy Peace Corps representative to Ghana and later served as acting director for the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Placement	
Dec. 1	West Hartford Public Schools Cornell Graduate Business School
Dec. 2	Peace Corps New York University School of Arts and Sciences
Dec. 3	Peace Corps C.I.A. Southern Methodist University Law School
Dec. 6	Columbia Law School Hartford Public Schools
Appointments may be made in the Placement Office.	

Mangone Says Setbacks Place U.N. In Better Position to Go Forward

Setbacks suffered by the United Nations have actually put it in a position to "spring forward," Dr. Gerald J. Mangone, of Syracuse University, said last Wednesday.

He said there has been slowed progress in such fields as economics, human rights and compromises like one about Russian payments, but member nations now have a better perception of situations and can more easily see the need for great power collaboration.

Dr. Mangone viewed three stages in the changing concept of power. In 1945, the framers of the U.N. charter expected the large nations to keep the peace and envisaged

no collective action against these powers.

In the second stage, he said, the United States tried to shift more responsibility for keeping the peace to the General Assembly. Today, in the third stage, he pointed out that the powers work together more and more.

Dr. Mangone, professor of political science and international law at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse, has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as well as a U.S. Delegate to the Munich Confer-

ences on International Law.

In economics, he said, little attention was paid to poverty at first, but in 20 years the U.N. "has marched rather fast into the jungle of economic development." He conceded, however, that social policies and realistic economic thinking made the "rich nations richer and the poor poorer."

Increased aid must be tied to an improved trade plan so that the poorer countries can export their wares he observed. There has conversely been a dropping off of their exports in the past 15 years.

The fraction of exports by these countries dropped from one-third in 1950 to one-fourth in 1955 and to little more than a fifth today, he added.

Dr. Mangone pointed out that real economic progress depends on "the wisdom, the courage, and the sacrifice of the underdeveloped countries, themselves."

Trin Pledges 410 Pints Of Blood for Red Cross

Fraternity	Pints Pledged	Percentage of Members pledging
Delta Psi	30	75%
Theta Xi	39	64%
Alpha Chi Rho	26	58%
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26	58%
Delta Phi	22	50%
Phi Kappa Psi	23	50%
Psi Upsilon	18	48%
Pi Kappa Alpha	21	45%
Q. E. D.	18	45%
Alpha Delta Phi	19	32%
Sigma Nu	12	30%
Total	254 pints	50%

As a result of an intensified campaign, students of the College have shown an impressive response to this year's Red Cross blood drive. A total of 410 pints of blood have been pledged this year, as compared with 88 pints pledged last year.

This year's campaign consisted of pleas to the fraternities, coupled with pledges from the independents, the freshmen and the faculty. Only the faculty had a poor showing, offering only a few

pints of blood.

The Class of 1968 was the leading class; more than 55% of its members pledged blood. The fraternities supplied about 62% of the blood pledged.


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In 1945, he said, the Economic and Social Council was formed as a basic arm of the U.N. but was endowed with very little power. A 1950 thrust to raise economic productivity of member nations witnessed expanded member-to-member technical assistance but was still limited by lack of funds.

Later lending organizations have still met with insufficient funds, but Dr. Mangone said more action is planned for the near future.

This aid must be not only through the U.N. but from individual nations as well, he said, explaining, "I hope I am not naive about (the U.N.'s) strengths and limitations."

Although the multi-lateral aid may lose efficiency, it can be at least partially effective in controversial countries such as Cuba and might be received and used more favorably than bilateral help, he said. On the other hand, the U.S. wheat shipments could not be handled by the United Nations and the Marshal Plan could not have been handled quickly or efficiently enough by the United Nations.



Van Winkle ON CAMPUS

MacLeod Labels Faithless People Apathetic 'Flummox'

(Continued from Page 1)

The first six years He examined the Hebrews and their socio-legal structure, the next six years, He studied the Samaritans and their mysticism, and the last six years, He lived with the Essenes.

"The temptations of Christ," Sir George declared, "parallel these eighteen years." The first temptation was physical, the second was mystical, and the third was sociological or psychological.

"These temptations are the problems that today's Church must face," Dr. MacLeod asserted. "But after all these, Christ still must deal with the hearts of men."

"If you kick God in the teeth, His sole concern is whether you've stubbed your toe." This kind of God is not what man wants.

"We want the kind of master who punishes," said Dr. MacLeod. "We must be punished so that we can turn our shame into pride. Men dread freedom."

Jesus' way is considered by many eccentric, Sir George indicated. "The non-violence of Selma and the tearing up of draft cards over Viet Nam will become centric--for it is the way of the Cross."

nuclear stores: "What we have on hand will kill 300 million people in one hour."

"The deterrent," Dr. MacLeod observed, is hardly a reliable answer to preventing of the use of these vast stores of nuclear weapons.

The "balance of terror" is no answer, Sir George noted. The only answer to deterrence is "turning swords into plowshares." If the maintenance of huge atomic stockpiles were abandoned by the nations of the world, every human being would have at least one square meal a day, he stated.

But the politicians cannot get out of this arms race, said the speaker. "Who will break through, who but the Christian Church?" The attitude of "repeat the creed and drop the bomb" cannot go on, Sir George continued.

In concluding, Dr. MacLeod told of a private interview between a friend of his and Nikita Khrushchev just two years ago. Khrushchev's opinion was that Russia would have to decrease armament if the West did, simply for political reasons. Any country that would stop using money for armoring would have a huge amount for peaceful projects; nations would compete for peace.

Sir George did not say that he thought this might happen, but he observed that "maybe the other side is weary too."

The Trinity Tripod

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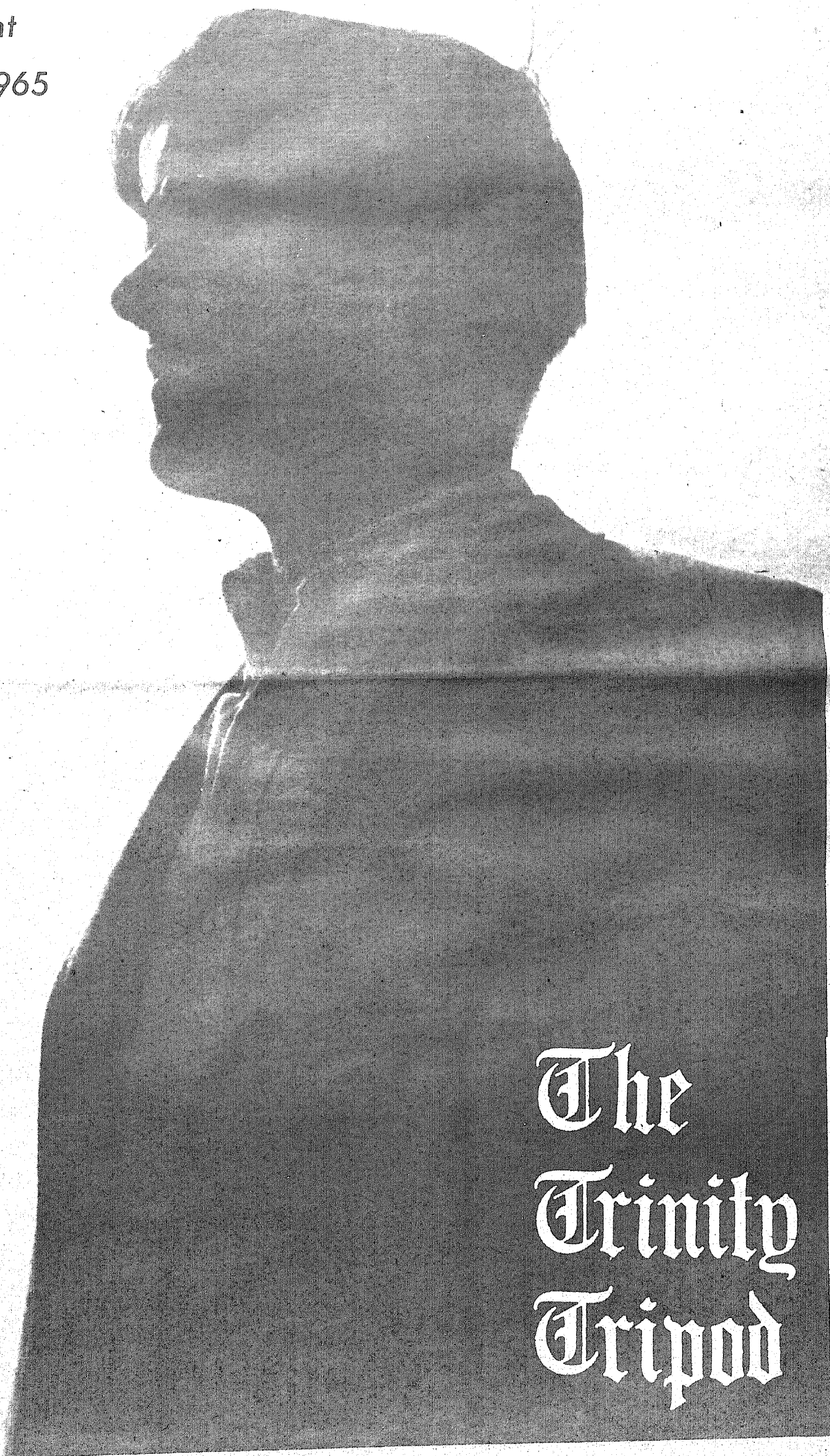
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Profile of the Freshman

Supplement

Nov. 23, 1965



The
Trinity
Tripod

PROFILE OF THE FRESHMAN

136 of 333 in Class of 1969 Responding

(All Figures in Percentages unless Otherwise Indicated)

PERSONAL PROFILE: Age 18 years, 5 months Weight 156 pounds Height 5 feet, 11 inches

FAMILY: Number of brothers .911 Sisters .963

ORIGINATION: Suburban 57.66 Rural 28.98 City 13.36

REGION: Middle Atlantic 33.6 Connecticut 24.9 West 20.3 Other New England 15.5 Foreign 1.9

DATING: Out of Hartford 39.70 In Hartford 36.76 Both 13.24 No Answer 5.89 Neither 4.41

RELIGIOUS PROFILE: Protestant 66.46 Jewish 14.81 Catholic 10.68 None 6.67 Greek Orthodox 1.48

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: Practicing 66.67 No Answer 30.37 Non-Practicing 2.96

POLITICAL PROFILE: Independent 44.12 Republican 33.09 Democrat 16.17 No Answer 5.88 Conservative .74

CAREER HOPES: Professional 28.15 Public Service 21.48 Undecided 18.15 Technical 16.67
Business 11.85 Arts 3.70

APPLYING TO TRINITY: First Choice 41.17 Second 33.82 Third 18.38 Other 6.63

CLASS PROFILE: Scholarship Aid 31.23 Number Accepted ca. 600 Number Applying 1826

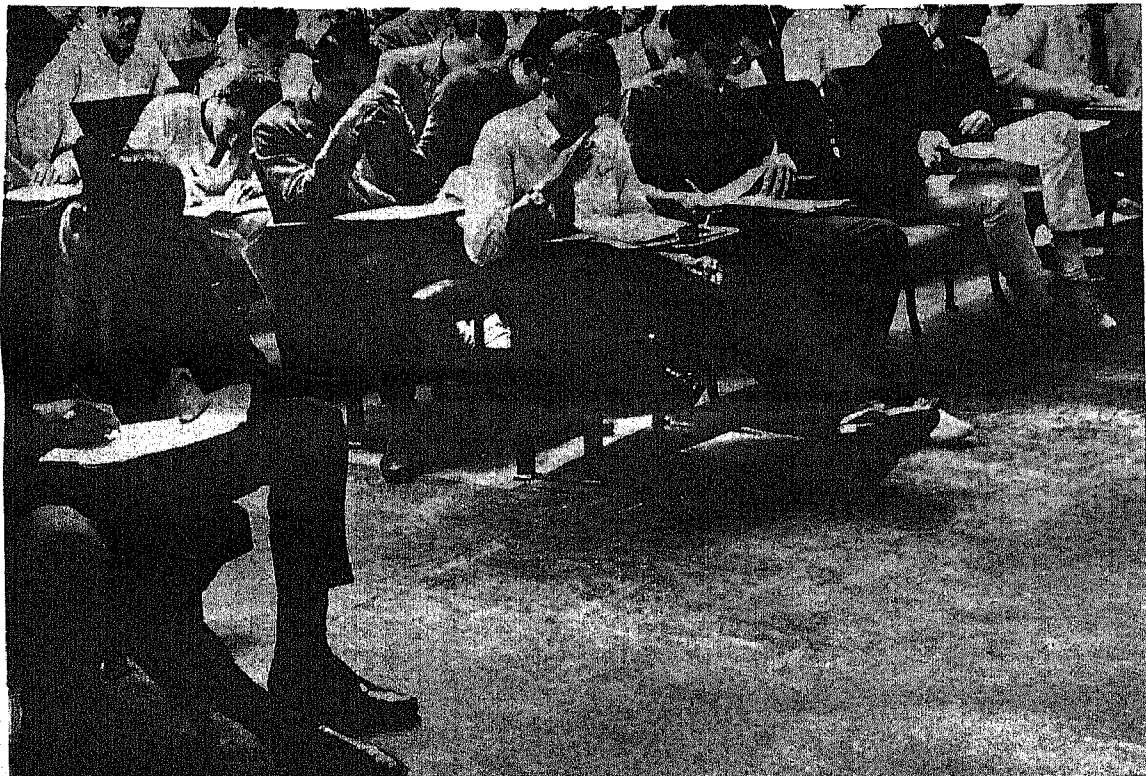
SATISFACTION WITH TRINITY: Positive 81.62 Negative 13.24 No Answer 5.14

WHERE ACCEPTED: Co-educational 36.47 Men's 28.83 Trinity Only 22.78 Coordinate* 14.70

TYPE OF MEN'S COLLEGE: Ivy League 12.94 Little Three 3.53 Service Academy 1.18

SECONDARY PREPARATION Public 57.3 Private 42.7

*"Coordinate" refers to one of two colleges under a single administration, e.g. Columbia, which is associated with Barnard.



'I Was Very Impressed'

J.A.s: Frosh Change

-- Having advisees in such close proximity offers a perfect opportunity to get together to talk over problems or just to get to know each other.

-- Of course there are always those who are more independent than others, and inevitably we don't see as much of them as others, but no rooming arrangement could change this, and it is not necessarily bad anyway.

-- Now and then having an entire entry living in our room becomes somewhat annoying, but in general the freshmen are great.

-- When they (the freshmen) come to college, it is often a tremendous transition, particularly for those who have never been away from home for long periods of time. I think the adviser system is an ideal way of acquainting them with the idiosyncrasies of life at Trinity.

-- Some come in with specific problems generally involving various courses and teachers, but from talking to them I get the impression that they and their

friends have a certain social immaturity and ineptness. They are fine as intellectuals, but they seem to lack something as members of a community.

-- Living far away from most of my advisees, i.e. in South Campus B, I had little chance to get to know most of them, but I was very impressed with the way they accepted a rather uncomfortable and unsure beginning of a college career.

-- North Campus, to the surprise of most, has actually proved to be a very successful atmosphere for freshmen. As someone in the administration put it, these dorms have the ideal set-up, with adviser and advisees using the same bathroom.

-- The primary fault with the class of '69 is that they are too individualistic. There seems to have been an overemphasis on the intellectual, on the individual, and almost on the 'kook'.

-- The question that seems to come up most often is "What are the easy courses in this place?"

and "How am I supposed to know what a teacher wants?"

-- The various kinds of intellectual interpersonal relationships are so close and so noisy in this place that it seems as if we are running a talent scout agency. But it certainly is fascinating; they are teaching me far more than I could ever hope to show them.

-- One of the complaints about Amherst is that it consists of a lot of ivory tower intellectuals. From what I have seen here, Trinity, with the class of '69, seems to have drawn quite a good balance of the intellectual and social aspects. We will not soon be labeled like Amherst if this is a typical class.

-- We seem to have only two problems. First is the telephone, mine and my roommates', or does it belong to our advisees? If it is the latter, as it seems, how the heck do we get them to pay the bill? Second, how do you keep them from barging in on a party weekend?

Freshmen Fathom Freedoms, Follies

-- So far I like the place. Everyone is friendly, and aside from the work, life is fun up here.

-- You hear about the freedom of colleges and it really does exist--if you are smart enough to be able to take advantage of it, and if you happen to know an upperclassman who will take you away from Hartford.

-- The food is good, but the atmosphere (in the dining hall) stinks.

-- Trinity seemed ideal because of its informal atmosphere and the smallness of the student body which allows people to shine who would be buried in a larger institution.

-- When I first walked into my room it looked like something out of "On The Beach"...But they can be improved and can even be lived in.

-- I was really disappointed to find the number of courses required for all students. I think if I had fully realized how many there were, I might not have applied here.

-- I chose Trinity because they needed me.

-- The Matriculation Ceremony really adds a lot to the College. There was something about the color of the ceremony that somehow made it seem right.

-- They don't work as hard enough on the football team. Nobody, coaches and players alike, seems to give a damn.

-- I had already applied to Trinity by October of last year. When I heard the campus was dry, I almost applied to an insurance college, but during freshman week, we soon found out that things were as happy as ever.

-- Jones is amazing. Nowhere else in the world does the breathing of your neighbor sound louder than the snoring of your roommate.

-- The campus seems to be the only way to get away from the grime of Hartford.

-- One professor is very bright and has a great ability to make requirements in the department seem interesting.

-- The Junior Adviser system works very well. I see my J.A. all the time and his suggestions on what courses to take, and how to take them have been very useful. He also is a very useful way of picking up information about fraternities, parties, dates, girls colleges, etc.

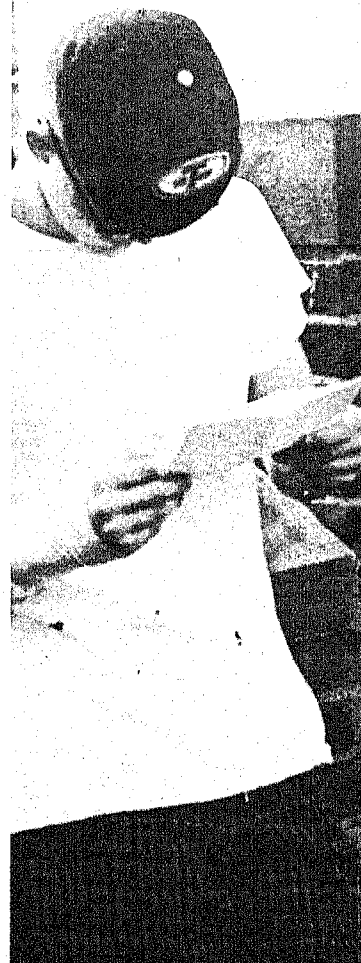
-- I hate bells.

-- The math courses here are not just hard, they're ridiculous. To expect someone with so little math background as you get in high school to do well, let alone pass that course and get anything out of it, is crazy.

-- The arts center is beautiful, but whenever I try to get in to practice (the piano) it's closed.

-- North Campus has a number of disadvantages, but its short halls are good for getting to know other freshmen and upperclassmen, as well as for the nightly hall-ball games.

-- I hate to think how much money the sandwich man is making, but I can't ever resist the urge to buy something. It must be the magnetism of his call.





Room Innovations Bring Closer, More Constant J.A. - Frosh Contact

During the spring term of last year, rooming changes were worked out for the class of '69 by Roy Heath, dean of students, to establish closer contact between freshmen and the rest of the student body in general, and with the junior advisers specifically.

The dean said that basically the College was divided into almost perfect units for a sound J.A.-freshman relationship, but this physical advantage had never been used to the fullest.

For the first time, he said, an effort was made to bring freshmen into more direct and constant contact with their advisers by having them live in closer proximity to each other than in past years. For this reason freshmen were moved into North Campus with one J.A. in each of the six divisions of the dorm working with eight freshmen.

In Jarvis, instead of having four advisers in every third entry, one has been placed with non-J.A. roommates in each entry.

It is thus theoretically impossible for advisers and advisees not to see each other several times a day.

Throughout the rest of the school, the dean has tried to limit the number of advisees per J.A. to between eight and ten for maximum exposure on both sides.

During last year, Dean Heath said, he felt a number of particularly talented freshmen had been buried in groups, in which their talents were not allowed to shine. He then decided that this year he would create two clusters of the most "interesting" men and place them with equally talented advisers.

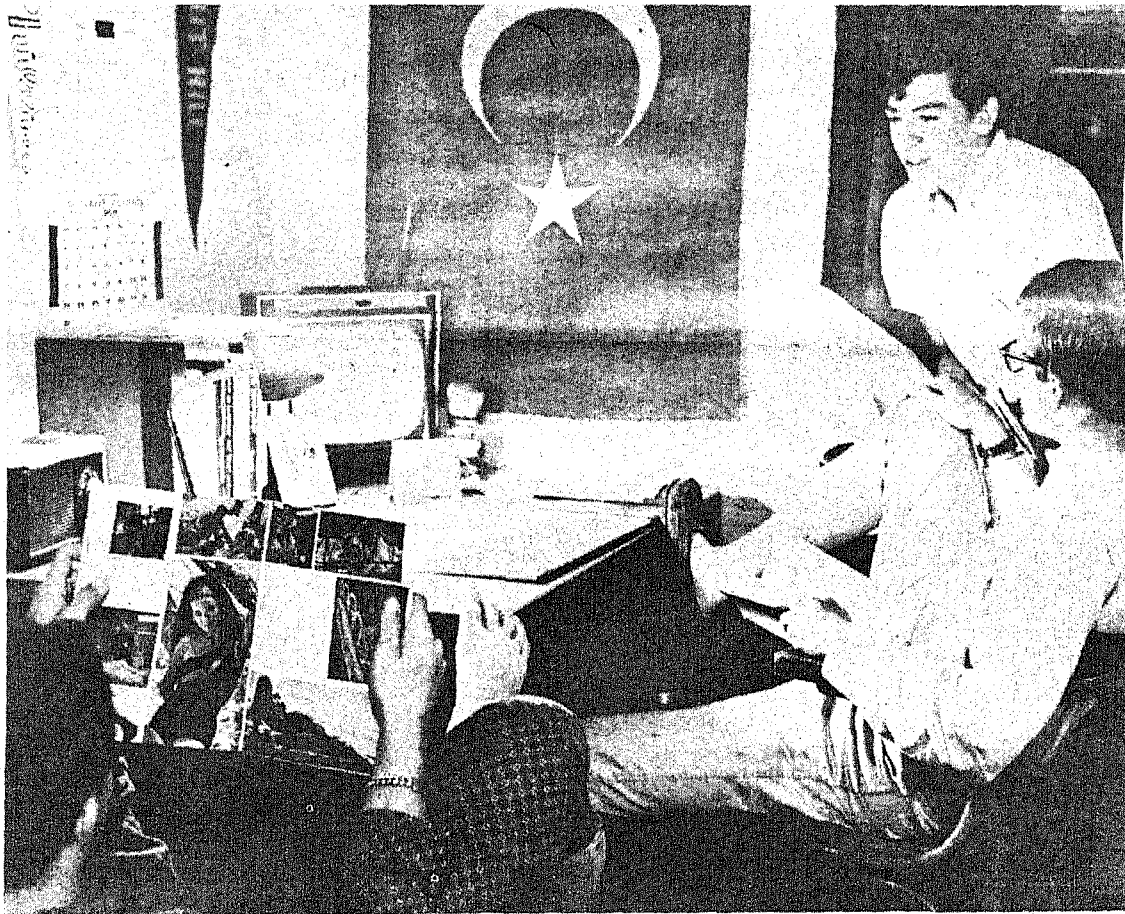
Of course, he assured, finding such interesting persons could be done on paper only, and only one of the two clusters had the desired degree of inter-personal intellectual relationships firmly established.

Viewing the class of '69 as a whole, Dean Heath noted a seeming trend toward greater intellectual awareness in the College.

He said that he had given dinners for two groups of freshmen so far this year, and that in the first the conversational give and take on all sides had been "tremendous." The second had provided somewhat less vocalization,

but he attributed this decline merely to shyness and some minor personality clashes.

Finally the dean said that during the rest of the year he hoped to be able to invite up to a quarter of the class to his house for dinner in an attempt to get to know them better as individuals.



J.A.'s, Advisees Agree North Campus Structure Fosters Ideal Relationships

These freshmen living for the first time in North Campus Dormitory are apparently satisfied with their accommodations.

Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, has expressed particular satisfaction with the Junior Adviser-advisee relationships which have developed in North Campus.

Since North Campus is divided into three sections, each with two floors, there are six Junior Adviser units. Each Junior Adviser unit has eight freshmen.

Philip C. Gulley, a North Campus J. A., agrees with Dean Heath that the physical plant of the dormitory is perfectly adaptable to J. A.-freshmen unity. He feels his advisees are a "tightly knit group," primarily because of this physical unity.

Gulley also commented that, the

proximity of fraternity houses to the dormitory has had little or no effect on the freshmen.

Other Junior Advisers in this dormitory agreed with Gulley, feeling that North Campus is indeed a desirable place in which to house a number of freshmen.

William Hough, a freshman living in North Campus, said the presence of corridors were particularly helpful in meeting people. "There are always people around," he said.

He pointed out that Jarvis residents don't have the advantage of this "horizontal organization."

Aram Atashian, another freshman resident, also felt that having a group of freshmen together was good. He was pleased that the dormitory was not, however, completely composed of freshmen but also had many upperclassmen.

Among those who had criticisms was Howard McDonald, who thinks that North Campus is located too far from the center of the campus and thus too far from the main activities. He commented, furthermore, that the dormitory was not at all conducive to studying and that even the study halls were too noisy to work.

Freshmen were located in this dorm this year to relieve the overcrowding in Jarvis, according to Dean Heath. He explained that North Campus had been primarily a "sophomore dorm" because of the system of priority room selection.

He wanted to create a more heterogeneous grouping there, and the placing of freshmen in North Campus, he felt, would aid in making this mixed environment.

Editorial

Year of Fear?

For most students, the freshman year is the most agonizing time in a college career. It is a year where anxieties about collegiate expectations are either nurtured and flourish, or they die. It is a year in which success is terribly important to the student and his family.

The problems facing today's freshmen are either so great, so deep-rooted or so numerous that not even the best of the nation's more than 2,000 accredited colleges can hope to cure all of them. But they can try.

And Trinity is obviously trying. For example, a questionably efficient Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council, a Junior Adviser system, a new curriculum failing its youngest class yearly and other more informal aids have all been created. Yet the freshman class still appears the most frustrated and still shows the lowest level of achievement of all classes.

There is good reason. The freshman course schedule is harder than that of juniors or seniors, and more and more frosh who are taking advanced courses are receiving beefed-up courses meant for upperclassmen.

One suggestion in today's supplement is well worth serious consideration. Dr. George C. Higgins, College counselor, has raised the possibility that freshmen take only four courses, making up the dropped course junior year. At a time when most courses taken are required and study habits are being formed, a reduced schedule can be as beneficial as it would be welcome.

Dr. Higgins' argument is that not being able to attain their goals because of sheer workload, freshmen then set their sights lower, many never enjoying a zest for learning. Dr. Higgins is very likely right.

In any case, the freshman should be studied, not just this year or next year, but every year, for every year the freshman changes.



Success Search

Drop A Course?

Dr. George C. Higgins, College counselor and assistant professor of psychology, has said that too many freshmen arrive on campus looking for an "academic success experience," but because the first year is too quantitatively hard, many never find it.

They discover, he said, that it is all they can do to get by, and most come to the conclusion that a low achievement level is normal.

To alleviate this problem, Dr. Higgins suggested a number of concrete changes in curriculum policy.

First, he supported the idea of having four courses freshman and senior years and five in the other two to cut down on the sheer quantity of work and allow freshman more of an opportunity to absorb more of their studies and, consequently, to do better.

Beyond this proposal Dr. Higgins suggested that the first wave of hour tests for freshmen come earlier so that fewer students will be over-burdened with work before they realize it.

He also said that the creation of a freshman dean of students might possibly be useful to lighten the tasks of the present dean. Freshman year is the best time for students to learn useful academic skills, he added, and such a dean would be very helpful in

keeping an eye on each member of the class and in helping to guide each to the absorption of these skills.

The present Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council is an attempt to meet this need, but, Dr. Higgins continued, few of the approximately 40-45 faculty members of the council have enough time to devote to their advisees.

The counselor went on to say that although there was no such thing as the ideal curriculum, a college must continue striving to improve its courses and methods. One question which he thought worth examination was the possibility of a special freshman course of study.

He suggested such a special curriculum might be oriented to inter-departmental coordination in the physical sciences, the social sciences and the humanities.

Citing New Hampshire College as an example, he said such inter-departmental studies could be organized on a chronological base, seeing how men of different training approached the problems of a given period.

This idea, he conceded is "nice on paper but highly impracticable - but so theoretically attractive that it is worth looking into."

The primary problem in the scheme was that in making courses more general, having them cover a broader area of study, the desired degree of academic rigor might be lost, Dr. Higgins observed.



Smith Ties Curriculum Revisions To Admission, Transition Problem

Speaking about various changes that have been privately or publicly proposed for the college curriculum in general and the freshman curriculum specifically, Thomas A. Smith, assistant dean and registrar, said recently that although the present freshman courses are among the hardest in the country, most members of the class have been able to cope with them.

From the point of view of this curriculum, he said, the present freshman class is remarkable from social, economic and cultural points of view.

Because of this, Dean Smith stressed, any curriculum changes would have to be closely coordinated with admissions policy.

Asked about proposals to reduce the number of courses taken by freshman, he went on to say that perhaps the College should instead take into consideration that most students are used to the secondary school environment of nearly constant testing. Consequently, he suggested, the College can help ease the student into the college atmosphere by greatly increasing the amount of testing and graded homework assignments for the first several weeks, gradually easing off to avoid the shock of suddenly putting a student on his own.

He said one reason this change is needed is that often a student has no idea of the level of faculty expectation, and without being forced to work, he will merely "float euphorically" along until the first series of tests.

Another problem the registrar sees is that as some secondary schools increasingly prepare students for advanced placement, those coming from schools not having as high quality preparation may not be able to handle college courses geared increasingly to advanced placement levels.

To a large university, he went on, this problem will not be as great as to smaller institutions. Graduate students can often be used to teach remedial courses to those ill-prepared for college work without greatly increasing the cost to the university, he said.

On the other hand, for a college like Trinity to maintain its broad

cultural, economic and social base, such remedial courses would not only be necessary, but would take a substantial proportion of the College budget.

This is not an immediate problem, the dean emphasized, but it is only one of many problems which need constant examination and call for constant revision of the curriculum.

He noted, regarding long range curriculum study, that a sub-committee of the Faculty Curriculum Committee has recently been formed and is now being organized by Dr. Charles Miller, associate professor of physics.

Faculty Group Studies Future Academic Need

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, a sub-committee to be headed by Dr. Charles Miller, associate professor of physics, was formed to deal with long-range curriculum plans, ideas and possible changes.

So far, according to Dr. Miller, the committee has not been completely formed, and it has held no meetings. But he described its proposed function as looking closely into the college curriculum and those of other colleges with the idea in mind that the only way to move toward any form of perfection was through constant re-evaluation and change.

Some of the suggestions that have been received by the committee range from possible altering of the number or kind of required courses, to revising the grading system, to changing the basic structure of freshman year.

Dr. Miller hopes that this committee, although not formed to make any specific changes in any given area, will meet regularly and work to gather a significant body of information which might be a value in making any future changes.

F.E.C. OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Executive Council, under the temporary chairmanship of last-years president, George L. Crille III, the following officers were elected: Lloyd J. Kramer, president; Jay Bernstein, vice-president; and Robert J. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Credits

Malcolm N. Carter
Editor

Timothy G. Brosnahan
Writer and Coordinator

Gerald Hatch
Front Page Photo

Jonathan D. Cook
and Gerald Hatch
Photos



FEC Head Calls Frosh to March

To show the degree of interest that the freshman class has in the Hartford community, Lloyd Kramer, newly-elected president of the Freshman Executive Council has said he intends to speak to the class at the annual thanksgiving dinner tonight to gather support for a proposed march from the campus to the headquarters of Hartford's Revitalization Corps.

He said he agreed with those who criticized students at the College for their lack of concern for the city and added that with such a march, students might be made more aware of how they can be of use beyond the confines of the campus.



LETTERS to the editor

Specifics

To the Editor:

It can be noticed immediately on reading Mr. Auxter's article that he has spent little time in examining Dr. Higgins' proposals but dismisses them as "dreamy prescriptions for social organizations." Dr. Higgins, by his very position and education, at least warrants the respect of specific complaints with specific reasons given.

But here in that last sentence may be the answer to Mr. Auxter's failure to give such specifics. To Mr. Auxter, Dr. Higgins and men like Dr. Higgins, by their education, social position and beliefs, are part of the liberal establishment to be attacked from fear lest more "rights" be taken away. No specific points of a liberal need be levelled. It is enough to call them irrelevant.

And again, with the second part of his article, we see that to Mr. Auxter it is irrelevant that, apart from Mr. Worsley's being made an example, he might deserve to have been suspended; that Trinity exists to nurture the growth of boys into honorable and sensitive men, and that Mr. Worsley, by his action showed that he neither was nor wished to be sensitive and honorable. Perhaps, the college might have acted differently. Censure with penums might have made Mr. Worsley look into himself for a moral standard based on the overwhelming importance of other selves. Perhaps. But the college acted in good faith, and if it erred, attack its error, but assume its good faith away from delusions of an almost paranoid fear.

Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Higgins are human. They may at times be mistaken. And because of their position, we must criticize them when we think they are. But we must also keep in mind that they do not willingly subject us. They themselves are honorable and sensitive men.

R. Douglas Cushman '67

Questions

To the Editor:

In last week's TRIPOD, Mr. Thomas Auxter asserted that the widely discussed "Higgins Plan" for fraternity realignment was irrelevant and, in fact, a portentous premonition of changes to be made sometime in the future by the administration. These changes would result in the abolition of fraternities at Trinity and the institution of a more practical and fitting social scheme for the student. Mr. Auxter concluded by stating that he believes that the administration should "be more concerned with improving the academic life at Trinity College and less concerned with riding roughshod over everyone's social life."

Although I do not regard Mr. Auxter's opinions as being particularly prophetic, I do think that he has raised some interesting questions concerning the administration and the college community. It would seem to me that the administration of the college has become overly concerned with the extra-academic realm of the community, to the extent that students gleefully anticipate administrative-student clashes, and the issues thus raised are discussed and delineated AD NAUSEUM by everyone concerned. An unfortunate, if not unhealthy, balance within the community is evident by the fact that faculty and students alike seem to spend an unwarranted amount of time discussing the policies of the administration. Perhaps more unfortunate is that the resultant of such discussion

and concern rarely exceeds general confusion and antagonism. Students and administrators both seem to be largely on the defensive, with the faculty maintaining some mysterious middle ground shrouded by the confines of the faculty club.

The role of the student within the community is one issue with which the College has concerned itself lately. This is what Mr. Auxter's article touched upon; this is what has been primary in recent controversies involving the Senate, the Medusa, the Code of Conduct and the proposed Honor Code.

From the student viewpoint, the major difficulty in determining answers to questions of this sort can be simply stated: The student is least important in determining his place in the community, for he is transient, does not really know what he wants, and, therefore, is easily abashed by administrative double-talk. Indeed, one of the cardinal principles of the student is that the man with inside information is the man to listen to.

The administration, on the other hand, is faced with the legal and social guardianship of the student body. The problem of IN LOCO PARENTIS is that the "guardian" of the student is, in fact, a whole series of rather bureaucratic administrators. This unwieldy situation is nowhere more evident than in the student disciplinary code, which is dictated by such varied personages as the Dean of Students, the Treasurer, and the Director of Buildings and Grounds, as well as other individuals. Such vague and widespread authority leads to vague and varied interpretation of the rules, which students tend to regard as hypocrisy on the part of the administration. Dissent among administrators is almost as commonplace as disagreement among students at Trinity.

Students may find college policies objectionable, and administrators may deprecate the attitude expressed by the student body. Surely some general agreement should be reached to avert further alienation. However, problems are not solved by clinging to idealistic or unrealistic notions, or through the pettiness of referendums, committees, and petitions. We all have more important things with which to concern ourselves.

Michael Ferguson '67

Opinions

To the Editor:

The opinion expressed by Thomas Auxter on Dr. Higgins' talk seems to have been taken by some as the opinion of the fraternity of which he is a member.

There are many opinions on Dr. Higgins' talk within Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Auxter expresses one aspect of those opinions, and his should not be considered the opinion of the entire fraternity.

John M. Sartorius, Jr., '66
Charles M. Barringer, Jr., '66
Penn Hughes, '67

Eloquence

To the Editor:

If eloquence is the measure of good journalism, then surely Mr. Thomas P. Auxter has made an invaluable contribution to the TRIPOD in his article of Nov. 16. If, however, logic and sound reasoning based on fact are the standards, then his attempted disem-bowling of Dr. Higgins' talk will stand as a model of gross inaccuracy, superficiality of research, and extreme alarmism for some time to come.

Mr. Auxter unfortunately slits his own throat in his opening paragraph. The fact that Dr. Higgins' talk was deemed "irrelevant" by many men on campus is anything but true. At least four houses on Vernon Street at this time have already initiated debate or action along the lines of that "irrelevant" speech. What makes Mr. Auxter look even sillier is his use of The Alpha Delta Phi letter to "prove his point." Alpha Delta Phi is one of the two houses on the street that is doing the most in furthering some of Dr. Higgins' proposals. The letter from A.D. in the Nov. 2 TRIPOD did not dismiss the speech, but praised it as a "fine speech on Fraternities" and from there went on to criticize only four of his thirteen points. As a person well informed on the matter I can say without doubt that Alpha Delta Phi thinks Dr. Higgins' proposals as a whole are anything but a "conglomeration of unreal and unworkable proposals."

A careful reading of the Oct. 26 TRIPOD, which reprinted the speech, will yield a list of thirteen proposals made by Dr. Higgins. Six of these are readily feasible on an individual house basis and have already been injected into Fraternity machinery at a few houses. Four other proposals require cooperation and debate between the houses on the street and the I.F.C. (namely the areas of House Advisors, open street parties, rushing procedures and Pledging... but are hardly "impossible" as is proven by the fact that action has already been initiated on two of the four. This leaves only three suggestions that are generally felt to be unrealistic in any form (Feeding of Independents, abolition of Blackball, and the rush and pledge program AS OUTLINED).

Mr. Auxter then goes on to outline an interesting clandestine plot by the administration leading to the eventual abolition of Fraternities at Trinity. I am in no better a position to refute this fantasy than Mr. Auxter was to suggest it. However, now that he has raised this spectre of impending disaster let me offer my own opinion. Although the Fraternity system here is admirable in many respects, I think there may be general agreement that there is a good deal of room for improvement. If the Administration is thinking of the eventual abolition of Fraternities, would not reforms rather than insults and unfounded allegations be the wiser recourse? Indeed, even if the College is fully in favor of keeping Fraternities should we not still make every effort to improve our system, if not for the sake of the community

then for the sake of our own integrity?

I feel the "call to arms" issued by Mr. Auxter to cry "Shame" "Shame" at the gates of the College would best be replaced by a call for clear thinking, honest appraisal, and sensible action by both the Fraternities and the Administration.

Leonard I. Goldstein '67

Essential

To the Editor:

I wish to express my agreement with Mr. Palmer in his plea to the administration to take quick action to establish a sociology department at Trinity. Sociology is an essential part of the liberal arts and it should not be denied its place at Trinity because of over-cautious administrators. While the college is in the process of expanding to 1250 students, there is really no excuse for not including sociology in the plans for expansion.

James Kaplan '68

Errors

To the Editor:

Henri Junod's letter concerning the YGOP is not the sort of letter to which one enjoys replying, for it contains such numerous errors as to necessitate a complete reorganization of the basic material. But his tiring argument AD ITERATIONEM and his mis-firing battery of anti-facts clearly call for rebuttal, if only in the interests of intellectual integrity.

Mr. Junod claims that he had no time to hold a meeting of all the Connecticut YR clubs because of an impending deadline, but he fails to mention his admission at the Woodstock Credentials Committee (Continued on Page 12)

Jewish Scholar To Talk Dec. 6

Abraham J. Herschel, professor of ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will speak at the religion department colloquium Dec. 6 in Goodwin Theatre at 4 p.m.

Rabbi Herschel is the author of "Innumerable books," according to Chaplain Alan Tull. These include GOD IN SEARCH OF MAN, MAIMONIDES, THE PROPHETS, IAN'S QUEST FOR GOD, MAN IS NOT ALONE, THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S and THE SABBATH. TIME magazine has said of Mr. Herschel, "In this century, within a few years of each other, three passionate men have sprung up among the Jews to illuminate the question: 'How can I know?'" The first was Franz Rosenzweig. The second was Martin Buber. The third is Abraham J. Herschel," he said.

Bookstore Sales Increase Noted

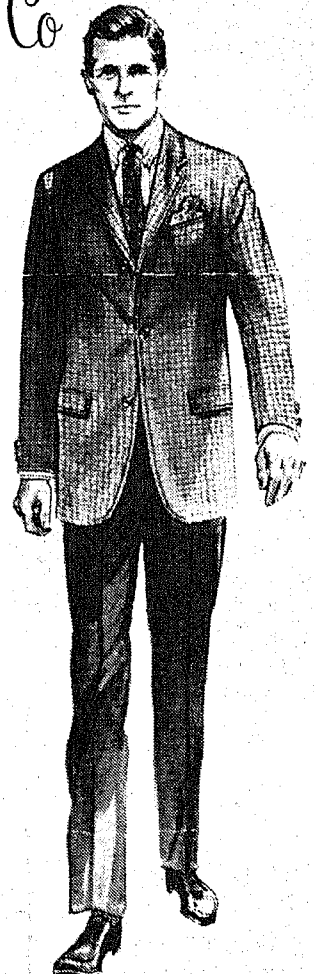
J. Penn Hargrove, manager of the College Bookstore, reports a total increase in book sales this year, as compared with the same period last year, of \$10,965.

During the September-October period last year, the bookstore sold \$45,833 worth of textbooks. This year during the same two month period, the bookstore has sold \$55,261 in textbooks. This amounts to a \$9,428 increase in the sale of textbooks.

In accounting for this jump in sales, Mr. Hargrove indicated that more numbers and more expensive textbooks were being required by the various academic departments. In addition, there are 60 more students attending the College this year.

Paperback book sales have also increased. From last year's two-month sales of \$5,715, sales have risen \$1,537 to this year's figure of \$7,252. Mr. Hargrove believes that this increase has little to do with the rearrangement of the books this year.

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Booters Defeat Middlebury

Play LIU-Army Victor This Week

by Emil Angelica

Trinity's soccer team upset first ranked Middlebury last Saturday, 2-1, before an avid Bantam crowd of 1,000. Trinity has been ranked third in New England.

The game, somewhat reminiscent of last year's victory over Dartmouth by the same score, was the first round in the post-season N.C.A.A. tournament for both squads. It was Middlebury's last round, at least for this year.

For the Bantams, the victory has to be considered their best team effort of the season. Both offense and defense played hustling, heads-up ball under the leadership of Goalie-Captain Schweitzer '66.

Starting somewhat slowly because of cold weather and shaky nerves, both units began to test each other's weaknesses. It became obvious that the wind would play a major role in the game, as the first quarter was spent in the Trin end because of the inability to get off a good boot into the wind.

Defensive backs Al Griesinger and Sandy Evarts were hard pressed to contain the scoring attempts of Panther linemen Dave Nicholson and Frank Nicolosi.

Trin's nearest scoring attempts came on high kicks by wing Bob Ochs and Dave Cantrell. Just before the period ended, Peter Marks sent a strong shot over the Trin goal for the Panthers' best bid.

As the quarter changed, so did the style of play, for both lines

started to press and open up the big artillery. The fireworks started as Ochs centered one to Tom Seddon in the penalty box. It took a diving save by the Mid goalie Baynard Russ to keep the game scoreless.

Prior to the end of the half, "Schweitzer" made a spectacular save that brought the fans to their feet. Panther lineman John Carrison powered a shot just under the crossbar. "Schweitzer" leaped high, deflecting the shot with his right hand. Then, turning quickly, he caught the ball before it hit the ground.

Minutes later the horn sounded ending the half with both teams scoreless.

Bantam lineman Bill Franklin started the action quickly in the third quarter, as he broke up a Mid offensive thrust and rifled the ball to Mike Center at midfield. Mike then outraced the lone defenseman and, fooling the goalie, sent a kick into the extreme left side of the goal. With 53 seconds gone, Trin had what appeared to be an important tally in this tight game.

With 11:30 gone, however, the visitors equalled the score, as Nicholson carried the ball unassisted to the left of the penalty box, from where he fired the ball into the upper right side of the net for the only Panther score.

For the remainder of the period, both teams relied on the defensive play of their backs to halt offensive drives. Halfbacks Ted Bartlett and Jim Clarke kept the ball away from the Trin end, while on the other side, Davis Webb and Tom Easton kept action wide

of their net.

In the fourth period, with the wind at their backs, the Bantam line was able to send a flurry of kicks at the Panther goal. Shots by Franklin, Center and Cantrell proved wide of their mark before the winning tally was registered.

istered.

Seddon lofted a corner kick into the right center of the penalty box with 17:42 gone. From here Ochs headed the ball by Russ and three defensemen for the clincher. The Panthers never had a chance after this, as a fired up

defense allowed them to get the ball into the Trin end only once in the remaining four minutes.

The Trin squad will play the winner of the L.I.U.-Army game which is to be played today. The time and place will be decided by the coaches.



BANTAMS ON THE MOVE—Spiros Plemis (34) and Pete Kovner (23) of Middlebury seem to be doing a dance, as Plemis moves the ball down field in Saturday's tournament game, which Trinity won, 2-1. Also in on the play are Tom Seddon (1) and Bill Sumner (21) of Middlebury. (Hatch Photo)

Belfiore Set to Captain Experienced Hoopsters

With the basketball season just around the corner, Coach Robbie Shultz has been busily preparing his charges for the Dec. 1 opener at M.I.T.

The first home game will take place at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 4, against Middlebury.

The 1965-1966 edition of the Bantam courtmen should be quite exciting, if last year's squad is any indication of things to come.

With four of the five starters returning from last year's record breaking quintet, the Bantams should feature another high-scoring season. Averaging 89 points per game last year, Trinity scored more than 1,600 points in compiling a 12-7 won-lost record.

Returning to captain the squad for the second time will be Jim Belfiore. Belfiore set an individual scoring record in his junior year by dropping in 456 points for a 24-point per game average.

Don Overbeck, Joe Hourihan and Mike Hickey will be returning to give Belfiore a hand in the back court. Overbeck, a 6'2" junior, set all sorts of scoring records his freshman year and averaged more

than 20 points per game last season.

Hourihan and Hickey are ball control aces, and both have played together in the past. Their play-making ability should be invaluable this season.

Lack of height, which plagued the Bantams throughout the last season, should be eased some this year with the development of Ed Landes as a top flight player. A 6'4" senior, Landes gained much varsity experience late last year.

Rising from the freshman team should be three rough-and-ready front courtmen. Bob Gutzman, Rod Middleton and Jim Stuhlman are all over 6'3" and should make their presence felt, especially in hauling down the rebounds.

Ted Zilmer and Sam Elkins will also be handy to give the varsity additional depth. Elkins was a freshman sparkplug last year, and Zilmer is a fast back court man.

Rich Rissel, who was one of last season's most pleasant surprises, will not be out until after Christmas, and Dave Bremer, will not be back because of several injuries.

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Rissel Sets Three Passing Records For 4-4 Football Season Mark

What began as a disaster ended with the mild glow of glory. As an inexperienced, sophomore-laden team, the Trinity Bantams started the football season hoping for the best, and that is precisely what they got.

Taking advantage of as many breaks as possible and combining them with some fine team play, the Bantams notched a very deceiving 4-4 log. It was deceiving because it could very well have been as high as 6-2.

Excitement is the word that best describes the season, a fact that was evident as soon as Tom Sanders returned the opening kickoff at Williams 80 yards to get up the year's first touchdown. These early fireworks, however, were not enough, as the Ephmen went on to win, 34-23, and Bates followed suit the next week, 32-14.

But something happened on the way back from Maine, and suddenly the Bantams found themselves in the midst of a four-game winning streak. Tufts fell in the last four minutes, 15-13, and then Colby, St. Lawrence and Coast Guard lost in rapid succession.

Heavily favored Amherst had to fight and scrape to prevent an

upset, and only a late interception held back the Trinity tide, as the Lord Jeffs won 33-26. An interception proved costly again the following week, as a Wesleyan defender galloped 95 yards in the last two minutes to upend Trinity, 19-14.

In scoring 168 points, the Bantams amassed an offense that gave a slight edge to the passing department. Rich Rissel set three college passing marks this season by completing 105 of the 203 passes he attempted. Both these figures were records as was the total yardage of 1382 yards.

Rissel threw eight touchdown passes, and four of them were to his favorite receiver Bill Gish. Gish, in all, caught 35 passes for 431 yards, but he was topped in total yardage by Doug Morrill, who caught 26 passes for 494 yards. Tom Sanders also broke the "100" barrier by catching ten aeriels for 223 yards.

On the ground, the Bantams moved for a net yardage gain of 1126 yards. Bob Helmgartner carried the ball 96 times and gained 322 yards to lead the team. Bruce Greene and Morrill were second and third with 268 yards in 61 tries and 255 yards in 56 carries

respectively.

Topping the average per carry list were Sanders and Morrill, each with 4.5 yards per attempt. Greene averaged 4.3 yards, while Helmgartner and Larry Roberts each averaged 3.3.

Roberts was the team's leading scorer with four TDs and three two-point conversions for 30 points. Gish's four touchdown passes and one conversion put his total at 26, and Morrill scored 20 points. Greene and Helmgartner each scored 18 points on three touchdowns.

Amazingly enough, the Bantams equaled their opponents in almost every department. The opposition scored 170 points (to the Bantams' 168), and had a net offense of 2564 yards (1558 on the ground, 1006 in the air). Trinity's total offense was 2508 yards.

Pass defense was a key point for Trinity. In addition to the 17 passes they intercepted, opposing quarterbacks completed only 68 of 164 aeriels.

The 1965 season, then, was one of excitement. It was also a building year, and with the demonstrated material, a skyscraper could emerge.



THE WINNING GOAL--With slightly more than four minutes left in the game, Bob Ochs (5) headed a Tom Seddon corner kick above the Middlebury goalie and several frantic defenders to give the Bantams their first NCAA Tournament victory of the season. Mike Center (3), who scored Trinity's first goal early in the third quarter, stands ready to give assistance, if needed. Luckily, it wasn't. (Rosenblatt Photo)



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LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page 9.)

hearing that he could have received an extension of that deadline by making just one phone call, as did the chairmen of two other state YGOP's. Nor does he point out that the rules of the Convention specifically stated that each delegate was to be elected by a caucus of his state clubs, there being no mention of the usurpation of that function by an executive board.

It is in his claim that the state caucus at New Haven was illegal that Mr. Junod reaches the acme of his specious reasoning. To begin, there are not 16, but 15, qualified clubs in this state. It was, therefore, necessary for only five clubs to call a meeting, whereas six actually did so. (Mr. Junod's moans of "unilateral Renny Scott" are preposterous; he has YET to produce evidence in their support other than his repeated claims, although such evidence would have given him the victory at Woodstock.) There was a quorum at the New Haven caucus; regardless of Mr. Junod's passionate but insupportable assertions to the contrary. This fact is substantiated in the caucus minutes and registration list.

If Mr. Junod's quoted statement concerning his intentions of choosing the Connecticut delegates was indeed sarcastic, then a great wrong has been done him. But it is really almost impossible to detect when Mr. Junod is joking and when he is serious, his most solemn statements being customarily tinged with humor. As to the other remarks which he alleges to have made at the same time, it is certainly strange that only he remembers making them.

It is true that Mr. Junod and his group did not remain for long at the Woodstock "travesty," in company with the National Young Republican College Chairman and the New England YR Chairman, who recognized the Convention as completely legal and proper. It is also true that he joined the Massachusetts delegation in its pre-planned split of the Party, accompanying it when it departed from the Convention and from the Young Republican Federation. Since the Woodstock Convention had been authorized and organized by the national organization, its rules also being set down by the same, it is difficult to see why Mr. Junod boasts of his membership in an opposing splinter group.

Contrary to Mr. Junod's beliefs, the document authorizing the attendance of a Trinity delegation at the New Haven caucus did NOT claim to take the place of a meeting. The statement by the "passers" that Trinity would not be otherwise represented at Woodstock was fully justified by the events. The entire question of repudiation deserves further elaboration.

Mr. Junod presented his side of the argument at the club meeting; he then challenged the opposition to do likewise, knowing full well that it could not do so without unethically and disloyally revealing the case to be presented to the Woodstock Credentials Committee two days later. Mr. Junod pressed for a vote, and received a repudiation of the Trinity delegation to New Haven. Since EX POST FACTO repudiation is legally invalid, he appears to have

attained only a "moral" victory.

Mr. Junod's last paragraph is incredibly silly. The "ideological approach" and the "large, national power play" are figments of his imagination. Messrs. Dinkler and Whitworth were NOT "cruelly used in a despicable attempt by a desperate Renny Scott," but knew precisely what they were about every step of the way; in direct opposition to Mr. Junod's group, they were striving for Party unity and the forwarding of the Party's goals. If Mr. Junod must

search for conspiracies, he might remember his own little convention at Harvard on October 24, at which his faction planned the schism of the YGOP. If he must search for dupes, he ought to be reminded that the College very thoughtfully makes mirrors accessible to every student.

To paraphrase Sir Thomas Browne, there is only one objection to Henri Junod's position and methods; this is, that they are wrong.

Jeffrey H. Whitworth '67

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas) will be on campus Friday, December 3 to talk to

students interested in attending law school upon graduation. For information and to make appointments, see the Placement Secretary.

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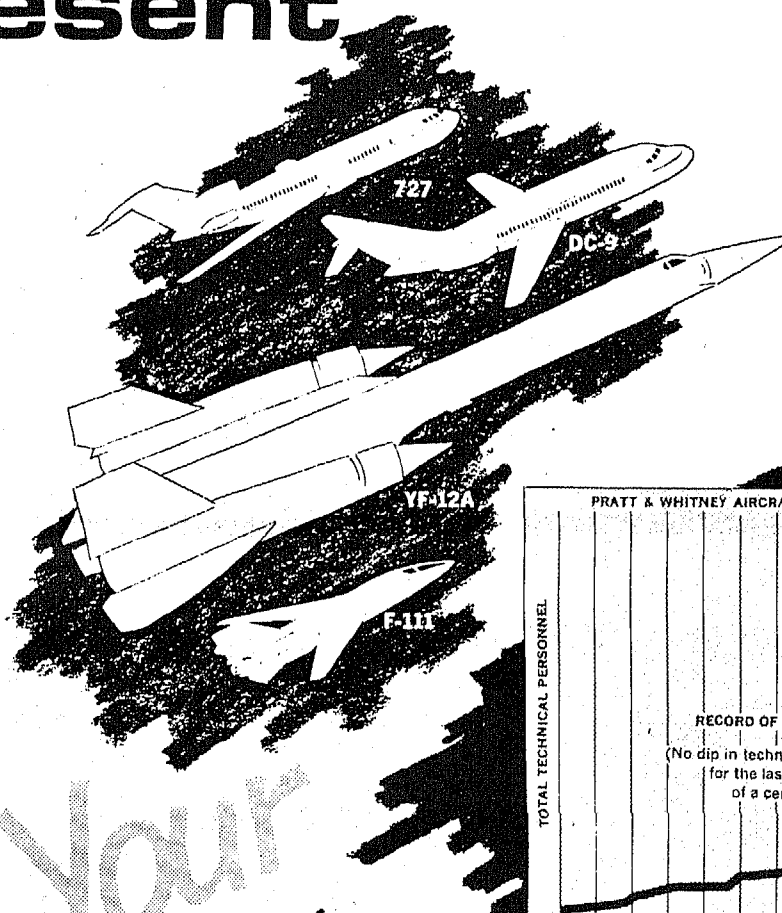
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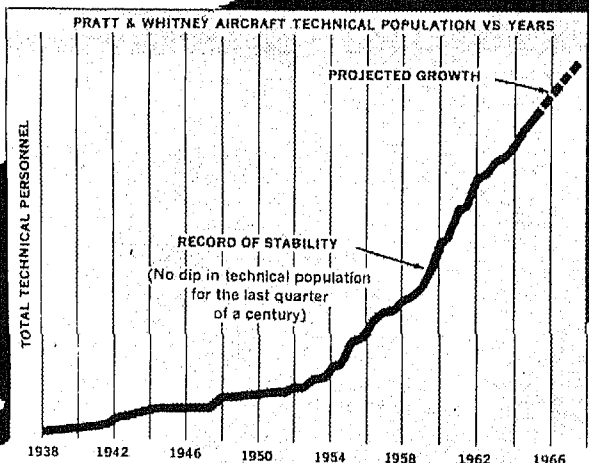
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