

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIV NO. 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1966

34 Freshmen's Notable Records Earn Special Aid

Thirty-four members of the class of 1970 have been chosen for their outstanding academic records and participation in extra-curricular activities in secondary school to receive a large amount of non-endowment scholarship aid.

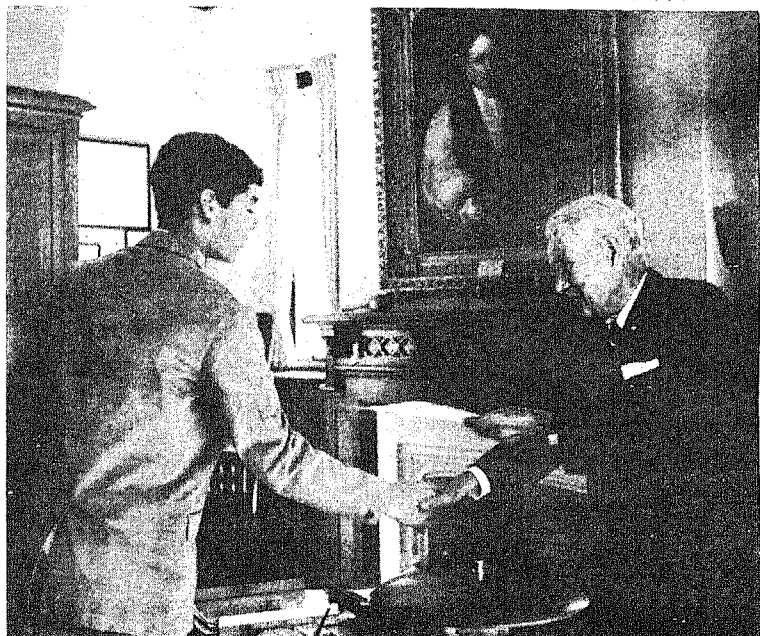
Of the thirty-four, fifteen come to Trinity as Illinois scholars. Receiving approximately \$88,000 in aid over the next four years, these students are the 18th group awarded scholarships to Trinity under the program offered by Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc. since its founding in 1947. The fifteen are Steven Anderson, James S. Bernardoni, Philip J. Davis, Geoffrey Frank, Thomas W. Graber, Jeffrey C. Green, Oscar J. Hains, III, Charles R. Hosking, Christopher J. Kapilla, Jeffrey Morrow, Charles T. Sager, Brian Taylor, Steven Tody, James Tongard, and John Warmbold.

Nine members of the class of 1970 have been awarded George F. Baker Scholarships. Established eight years ago at Trinity, this scholarship program encourages students interested in a business career and is administered by four Trinity Trustees active in business fields. The students in this year's freshman class include Eric Aasen, Kevin Anderson, Peter Anderson, David Bamberger, Harold Bencowitz, Howard Gilbert, Jack Hale, Rodney Hanaway, and Robert Jacobs.

Six Hartford area high school students have been named Capital Area Scholars under a program instituted seven years ago to provide scholarships to Trinity for outstanding local students. The scholars are Gary Cahoon, William Mudén, Eugene Newell, Michael Oghliger, Gerard Rucci, and John Verve.

The first Trinity College recipients of the John Strawbridge Scholarships will also be members of the class of 1970. This scholarship provides a four year liberal arts education in several American colleges for graduates of British schools; Trinity was chosen for this year's delegation. The aid granted to these students covers tuition, living expenses, and a round trip to England. The three are Christopher Lees, Keith Pye, and Martin Williams.

The nineteenth Furgeson-MacGregor Scholar to enter the freshman class at Trinity since 1947 will be Richard Heinz; his grant is given by The Hartford Electric Company in honor of its late President, Samuel Furgeson and Rodney MacGregor, a HELCO employee killed in World War II.



WELCOME: President Albert C. Jacobs welcomes one of 331 Freshmen who visited his office yesterday to say "Hello" and to sign the Matriculation Book. During the visitations (after the traditional Book Ceremony in the Chapel) each Freshman chatted with the President as he signed a certificate of matriculation. Senate President David J. Gerber introduced the Freshmen to Dr. Jacobs.

Jacobs Exhorts Freshmen To Improve Scholastically

Last Thursday afternoon saw the highlight of the Freshman orientation program, as the class of 1970 gathered in the Chapel to hear President Albert C. Jacobs discuss "The Prime Purpose of a Trinity Education."

The thirty-minute speech, which followed a formal academic procession, emphasized both the importance of academic scholarship and the quality of the liberal arts and sciences at the College.

The President noted that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to develop superior scholars. He told the newly-arrived students that the most serious mistake they could make would be to view their obligations lightly.

Reminding the class that 70 per cent of Trinity students enter graduate schools, he went on to stress the necessity for attaining a good academic record while at the College.

Dr. Jacobs also called for an "insatiable thirst for knowledge" in each student, "a thirst which will be continued long after the completion of formal education."

Noting the fast pace of modern technology in relation to society, the President pointed out that a Trinity man must keep abreast of the "ever-expanding horizons of knowledge" if he is to contribute his share to the complex world in which he lives.

Adding that in future years, no matter how much help and advice each of his listeners might receive, decisions would ultimately be theirs alone to make, the President emphasized that the greatest responsibility for receiving a good education lay not with the faculty or the institution, but with the student himself.

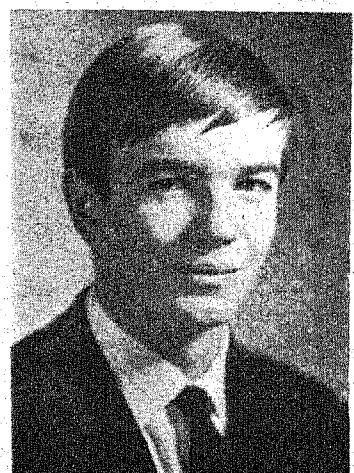
The task of acquiring an intellectual sense of awareness and accomplishment will not be completed overnight, but must be continued with arduous and persistent work, he emphasized.

At the same time Dr. Jacobs did not limit the Trinity education to scholarship in the strict sense of the word. He emphasized that it was very important that the student develop a social and "extracurricular" awareness to make him a responsible individual and citizen. We live in a world, he said, where "the individual is all-important and his responsibility is great."

The President made it clear that part of this responsibility lay in espousing unpopular causes in a responsible manner, that no individual had unbridled license in his criticism.

In closing he stressed that the important thing in a man's life was not how much money he earned but what contribution he was able to make toward raising the norm of our society.

Men leaving this campus should, he urged, feel an obligation to help reverse the trends in today's society. He challenged the entering class "to change the world and make it better."



KEITH C. PYE (Top), Martin H. Williams (left) and Christopher Lees, all from the United Kingdom, have been named the first recipients of John Strawbridge Scholarships to enter the College.

IFC Hails Rush Week; Fraternities Pledge 165

"The IFC is more than pleased with this year's rush. The behavior of the fraternities was completely beyond reproach, which demonstrates that the houses are capable of disciplining themselves."

These were the words of satisfied IFC President Charles J. Sanders '67 after the four days of "dry rush" last week which brought 165 upperclassmen into fraternities.

Less than half the sophomore class pledged. Of 320 in the Class of '69, 282 were eligible and 154 pledged. In addition, 11 members of the junior class joined the Greek-letter societies.

Noting the growing numbers of independents, Sanders commented that any onus placed on independent life is "certainly being alleviated. More and more independents are playing large parts in campus activities and it seems that many sophomores were simply not interested in fraternity life."

Sanders also noted the recognition by fraternities of their responsibilities toward the college community. The IFC, he added, is open to the idea of new fraternities on campus but, he stated, the initiative must come from interested independents.

Roy Heath, director of student affairs and dean of students, congratulated the IFC for "their fine leadership in conducting Rush Week this year."

"Leadership has to be earned," he added. Without any doubt, the Council has the solid support of the officers and members of all eleven fraternities. Without such support rules and dictums float away as mere words."

Below are the names of the new pledges listed by fraternity. All are sophomores, unless otherwise noted.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Aram A. Atashian, Dan M. Battles, Peter A. Berger, John H. Burns, John B. Dugan, Peter H. Ehrenberg, John W. Griffin, Richmond S. Hendee, William D. Hough, John B. Linville, Jr., Graham H. McDonald, Russell W. Parks, Jr., Tan J. Platt, Brian K. Titus, James Townsend '68, Ralph G. White '68.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Michael D. Cleary, Richard B. Coakley, R. Harold Gifford, Timothy H. Harwood, William A. Hastings, Robert St. C. Johnson, Lloyd J. Kra-

mer, Hugh Kenworthy, Michael J. Logan, Nathaniel S. Prentice, Richard S. Reynolds '68, William N. Wight, Richard D. Wyatt.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Peter W. Braver, Steven B. Chawkins, William D. Elliot, Alexander R. Gillmor, Kenneth J. Kobus, Jon N. Lomberg, James L. Olivetti, Keith M. Pinter, Lionel M. Tardif, W. Frederick Uehlein.

DELTA PHI: Paul F. Bellows (Continued on Page 7)

Mermey Heads Speaking Group

"Movie buffs, comedians, gymnasts, travelers, scientists, all prepared to speak enthusiastically to large groups, small groups, mature audiences, high school groups, pre-high school groups," this is the prospectus of the Student Speakers Bureau, organized during the past several months by Michael Mermey '67.

Mermey founded the group, which lists 27 student speakers, "to get the Trinity student into the Hartford community and to let the community realize some of the benefits of having Trinity College at its doorstep."

A pamphlet outlining the background and topics of each of the speakers has been distributed by Mermey with the help of Mrs. Richard Ware, assistant to the director of college relations.

The fact sheet, complete with pictures, has been sent to various churches and civic groups in the Hartford area. These organizations have been told that any of the speakers are available at any time, preferably with three weeks notice, and that their services will be rendered free of charge.

A survey of the topics to be offered includes "European Contact with the New World Before Columbus" to be discussed by Daniel J. Cruson '67, "Exploring the Cockroach as a Westinghouse Scholar" with Stuart E. Edelman '68, and "Bicycles: Past, Present, and Future" to be viewed by Robert D. Jenkins '67.

Others taking part in the program include Donald M. Bishop '67, Harold R. Cummings '67, David Downes '67, Robert Ebinger '67, Stephen V. Elliot '68, Chase C. Gove III '67 and Peter Henderson '67.

(Continued on Page 7)

Boardman Has WEDH-TV For Temporary Resident

WEDH, the educational television channel serving the Hartford area will complete its move to new quarters on the first floor of Boardman Hall Wednesday, September 21.

WEDH first went on the air on October 1, 1962, and until this summer operated from studios located in the basement of the library building. Due to increased demands for space by the library, however, the college, which had offered any available space for studios to WEDH when the station first began operations, was forced to find new quarters for educational television of the campus.

The first floor of Boardman Hall, which until last year had housed a museum, was chosen as the new home for WEDH. Boardman, which

is scheduled for eventual destruction, is not to be the permanent home for Connecticut's educational television system, but, because plans for permanent quarters on the Trinity campus are yet to be completed, WEDH will operate, for the time being, entirely from Boardman Hall.

In addition to its new studios, WEDH is adding two new video tape machines and some color equipment to its facilities this season.

Also, a second satellite station in Norwich will become operational this year. The first of these satellites was opened in New Haven in the summer of 1965, and operates on channel 71. Channel 71 broadcasts exactly the same material as Hartford's channel 24. The

(Continued on Page 3)

View From A Sopwith Camel

By James O'Connor

The demand for a full length novel dealing with the complex problems of war and an individual's adjustment to it has finally been answered.

Charles M. Schultz, in a first-first, full-length, serious literary effort, has presented the concerned public with the first true "American Hero" since Dink Stover left Yale.

We speak, of course of Snoopy, the fearless, dashing, suave, urbane, romantic dog-about-town who has gone to war in the novel SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON.

For Snoopy, no obstacle is too great to be overcome in his passionate desire to find and destroy the familiar Fokker Triplane and its ruthless pilot, the Red Baron.

The plot, though relatively uncomplicated, is well constructed and contains all the elements which will hold the reader's attention as the daring dog-in-the-sky meets, but never quite defeats, his nefarious opponent.

Noted military experts find this book quite invaluable in their studies of WWI combat strategies and in its revelation of previously unpublished military secrets. For example, few people are aware that the Sopwith Camel airplane of World War I closely resembled the modern day dog house.

The only drawback to this otherwise excellent and entertaining novel is the unimaginative use of color in its illustrations. All these are in either green or yellow and, therefore, lack the naturalness and vibrancy of Schultz's original endeavor in the field of war correspondence, the comic strip PEANUTS.

From the philosophical standpoint SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON offers many new and original thoughts. Perhaps all of these can best be summed up in this moving passage from the book, "Curse the Red Baron and his kind! Curse the wickedness in this world! Curse the evil that causes all this unhappiness!"

For those who have followed Peanuts and Snoopy in the past (instead of going to Chapel on Sunday morning) this book will prove entertaining in its general form and content, and only slightly disappointing in the area of illustration and originality.

Prof. Popkin Questions Warren Report Verdict

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22nd.

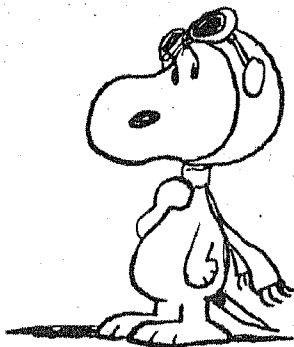
THE SECOND OSWALD offers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor Popkin pre-

sents evidence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous other instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiencies, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Professor Popkin is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego.



She does not understand ze English.... Ah, but she will understand that I am a handsome young pilot... And she? She is a beautiful French girl...



"Soup? Ah, yes, mademoiselle... That would be wonderful! A little potato soup, and I will be on my way..."

Film Society Announces Lectures, Seminar Series In Expansion Drive

The Film Society, established last year, has announced its aim of promoting an interest among the student body in the use of the film as an art medium. To achieve this goal the Society has a film series, lectures by film makers, and a history of film seminar.

The 1966-1967 film series contains sixteen programs of intriguing and entertaining films offering a varied sampling of cinema from musicals and comedies to documentaries, silents, and experimental films. Tickets are on sale at the semester and yearly rate. The dates of series' members will

be admitted free of charge to all shows.

Special showings will also be offered which noted film makers will lecture on their work. Last year Stan Brakhage and P. Adams Sitney (editor of FILM CULTURE) lectured on the New American Cinema and its influence upon contemporary film making.

Of special interest to film enthusiasts will be a history of the film seminar which will trace the rise and growth of the film from 1895 to the present. This extra-curricular seminar will meet every two weeks to discuss and

view films representing the period being studied. More definite plans will be made as soon as a group can be formed.

Students and faculty members interested in any aspect of film production, in cinema history and criticism, or in work in the projection room, should contact Robert F. Ebinger '67 (Box 357) or Lawrence R. Stires Jr., lecturer in Spanish.

Sept. 24-25	A Woman is a Woman
Oct. 1-2	Experimental Film Program I
Oct. 15-16	The Bicycle Thief
Oct. 22-23	Don Juan
Nov. 19-20	The Road to Life
Dec. 3-4	The Good Soldier Schweik
Jan. 7-8	The Magnificent Ambersons
Jan. 29	The Informer
Feb. 4-5	Carnival in Flanders
Feb. 11-12	Experimental Film Program II
Feb. 18-19	Tol'able David
April 1-2	Man of Aran
April 8-9	The Ghost Goes West
April 15-16	Variety
April 29-30	Throne of Blood

Hartford Stage Company Presents Serious Drama

Jean Anouilh's "Poor Bitos" will raise the curtain on the Hartford Stage Company's coming theatrical season when it opens on October 7. This dramatic journey from the 20th century into the French Revolution will run through November 6.

The second production the Company will put on is an evening of Samuel Beckett, featuring "Endgame, and the one-man pantomime, "Act Without Words." The show opens November 11 for a one month run.

"Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov which involves the provincial Russian yearnings for the joys of

a metropolitan center with the mixed mood of grief and laughter, will open December 16.

Included in the bill for next winter and spring are "Under the Gaslight" by Augustin Daly (January 20-February 19), "Enrico IV" by Luigi Priandello (February 24-March 26), "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni (March 31 - April 30), and a new play as yet unpicked which will show for a month starting May 5.

Series subscriptions for the seven plays are now available from the Hartford Stage Company, Kinsey St. at Constitution Plaza at a ten percent discount from the regular box office price.

Symphony Bills Guest Musicians For New Season

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra has announced its program for the coming season with a listing of the nine guest artists.

The season will open on Wednesday, October 26, when Leonard Rose will be the featured cellist. Victoria de Los Angeles will be the featured soprano on November 16, when the Symphony will perform Wagner's "Dich, teure Halle" and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor.

On December 7, Claudio Arrau will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) in the Symphony's evening program and on December 21 Jeanne-Marie Darre will be the guest pianist for Symphonic Variations by Franck and Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2.

Renato Bonacini will be the solo violinist for Bartok's Violin Concerto during the Symphony's January 18 performance, and on February 15 Menahem Pressler will be the guest pianist for Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor.

In March and April Philippe Entremont, Arthur Winograd, and Sidney Harth will all be guests of the Symphony for the scheduled Wednesday night performances.

Subscription series tickets at specially reduced prices for students are now available from the Symphony office at 638 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Individual tickets are also available. All performances are held at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evenings.

Jesters

The final tryouts for the Jesters' production of "Mother Courage" by Bertold Brecht will be held today at 4 and 7:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Arts Center.

Mark Twain Masquers Offer Repertory Delights

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be the first of five productions which the Mark Twain Masquers have included in their 1966-1967 season of drama. "Stop the World ..." will open Thursday, October 6, and will play on the evenings of the 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15.

A "new style" musical written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, "Stop the World ..." has been widely acclaimed for its originality and freshness.

Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" is the second play on the

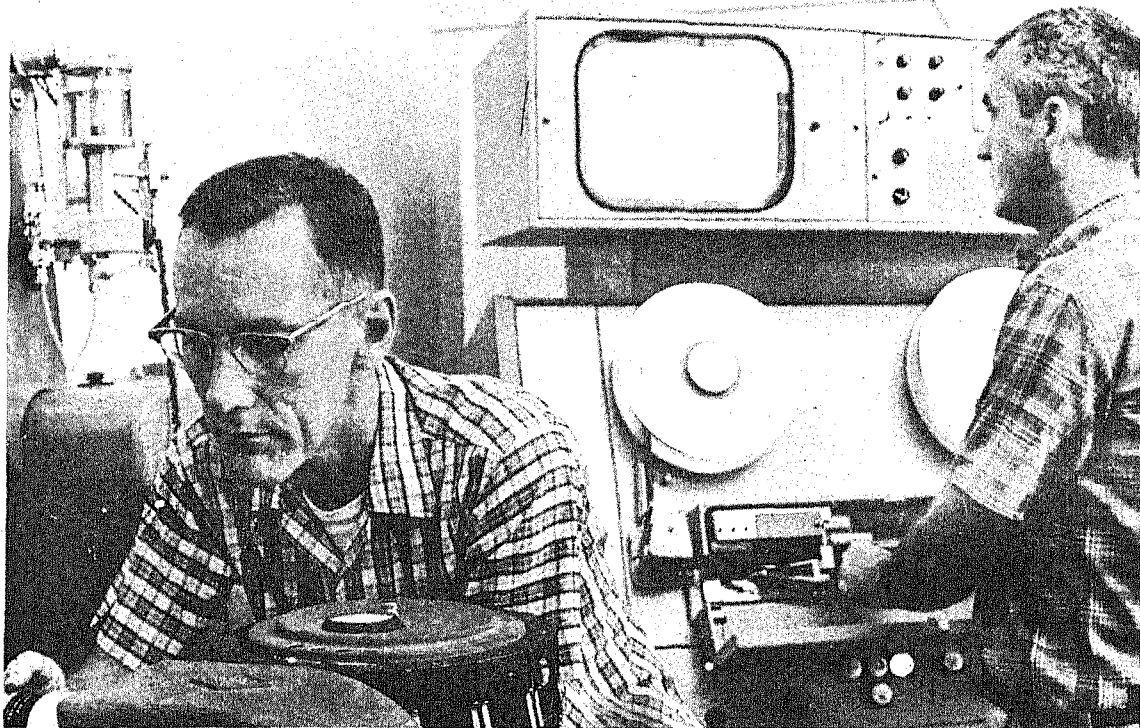
Masquer's slate. It opens December 1, for a two-weekend run. Staged at an English country home, this mystery-drama involves a female ex-convict seeking the position of a governess.

January 26, "Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh will open at the Masquers Studio on Lenox Street. This Drama Critics' Award farce unfolds the story of a retired French general, a lover in his day, clutching vainly to the non-existent shreds of his youth. It will run for two weekends, closing on February 4.

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" by the author of "A Raisin in the Sun", Lorraine Hansberry, will open on March 30. The New York Times acclaims Miss Hansberry's statement of moral responsibility by saying it "shines with humor, trembles with feeling."

"Once in a Lifetime" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will show May 25 through June 3 on weekends, as the last in the Masquers' season of productions. The plot involves the madcap adventures of three former vaudevillians invading Hollywood along with talking movies.

The Masquers offer a subscription price for the five productions which is several dollars less than the regular box office price. Ticket manager for the Masquers is Ruth Holtgrieve, 11 Regency Drive, West Hartford.



SAM EDELL (left), chief engineer for WEDH, the educational television station serving the Hartford area, and an assistant check equipment in their new studios on the first floor of Boardman Hall.

Starting Salaries For '66 Grads Marked by Rise

June graduates with B.S. degrees averaged well over \$800 more in starting salaries than did their counterparts in the Class of 1965, according to John F. Butler, director of placement.

Graduates of the Class of 1966 who entered the job market with B.S. degrees received salaries ranging from a low of \$7,000 to a high of \$8,160 with an average starting salary of \$7,557. A year before, B.S. graduates received salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,350 averaging \$6,694.

Starting salaries for B.A. graduates were up too, but not as sharply as those for the B.S. graduates. Salaries for the Class of 1966 B.A. graduates ranged from a low of \$4,940 to a high of \$7,800 with an average of \$6,610. B.A. graduates a year ago averaged \$6,250 on salaries ranging from \$5,200 to \$7,024.

Fifth-year engineering graduates received salaries ranging from \$6,500 to \$8,400 with an average salary of \$7,878. A year ago, students who had gone through the five-year engineering program commanded salaries ranging from \$7,260 to \$7,830 with an average starting salary of \$7,639.

WEDH...

(Continued from Page 1)

new Norwich installation will also re-broadcast material originating in Hartford from its own full-power UHF transmitter.

When the last link in the system, a third satellite transmitter in Bridgeport, is made operational the entire state will be effectively covered for educational broadcasting originating on the Trinity campus.

Future plans for educational television in Connecticut include in addition to color programming, the purchase of a three-camera remote van capable of taping or broadcasting live television from any location where a power source is available.

WEDH operates under the non-profit Connecticut Educational Television Corporation, which is supported by state and federal grants, by school systems using the in-school television service, by donations from business and industry in Connecticut, by Ford Foundation matching grants and by private viewers who pay \$10 a year for subscriptions to the program guide. Federal grants to Educational Television are limited to specific projects and acquisitions.

WEDH operates from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. No broadcasting is scheduled for Saturdays.

Exam, Vacation Dates Alter Bulletin Calendar

According to this year's College bulletin, there are a large number of changes in the College calendar over those dates, announced in previous bulletins.

Christmas vacation, which still begins on December 18, is now scheduled to end on Wednesday, January 4 instead of January 3.

Review days at the end of the Christmas term have been moved up from January 13 and 14 to January 16, 17, and 18. This change is due to the generally later and shorter exam period voted by the faculty in June calling for three exams each day instead of the usual two.

At the same time the dates for exams themselves have been moved back to January 19 through January 26 while the date of registration for the Trinity term has also been changed from January 30 to Feb. 2, giving a minimum post-exam break of six days.

The most important change in the Calendar finds Spring vacation moved from March 23 - April 2 to March 18 through March 28. Although this leaves the length of the vacation the same it allows the break to coincide with Easter which falls on March 26.

The exam period at the end of the Trinity term has also been

moved back and shortened. Review days will now come on May 22, 23, and 24 instead of May 18 and 19 while the actual exam period now begins on May 25 instead of May 20.

For the first time, comprehensive examinations for seniors are listed as taking place at the same time as the regular end-of-term exams. This change is due to the faculty's decision on eliminating all regular exams for seniors in their last term.

Finally the new calendar has the year-end meeting of the corporation falling on June 3 instead of June 2, allowing for the last faculty meeting on June 2.

One change which was included on both the old and new calendars lists commencement and reunion as falling on separate weekends for the first time. In previous years both have taken place on the second weekend in June, but this year commencement has been moved up to June 4 with reunion weekend falling on June 9 and 10.

Some of these changes, particularly those reflecting alterations in exam procedure, have not been listed in the Freshman handbook, and students are advised to refer to the Bulletin for accurate dates.

Russian Exhibit Of Photographs Opens Art Year

The first of a two-part exhibit by Vladimir Shakhovskoi, the dean of Russian photographers, opened yesterday in Wean Lounge. The first part will run through the end of October.

The photographs of the present collection portray the personality of the Russian people. The second part, opening in the beginning of November, will feature some of Shakhovskoi's artistic photography, including examples of natural abstraction.

Shakhovskoi, who began his apprenticeship at the age of eight, sacrificed a promising acting career to become a cameraman. His photographs have earned international acclaim in exhibitions in Poland, Italy, Canada, Indonesia, and New Zealand. In France, at the 1965 International Salon of Photoclub Bordeaux, his pictures won the Great Silver Medal of Nieps and Dagerr.

Shakhovskoi's works first came to the United States in 1960 as part of the cultural exchange program between this country and the U.S.S.R.

Library to Add Carrels, Stacks, Air Conditioning

Construction of additional book stacks and study carrels, installation of an air-conditioning system, and the remodeling of a conference room are planned for the College library in the near future.

Plans call for the installation of stacks for 100,000 books and 100 new study carrels to begin October 1 on the B level of the library building. This level had been occupied by the Connecticut Educational Television station, now located in Boardman Hall, and the senior study area. To lessen inconvenience to seniors some study carrels are being relocated in other parts of the library building.

In addition to the work on the B level the entire library will be air-conditioned and the present conference room will be remodeled.

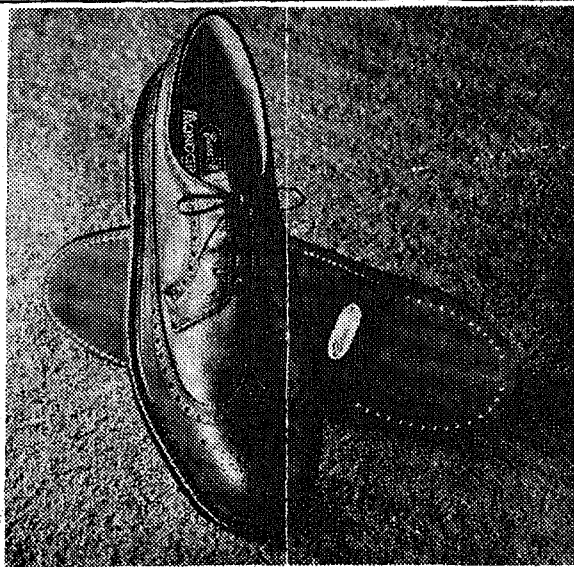
A private teletype system connecting the College library with ten other Connecticut libraries was put into operation over the summer. Financed by funds from the Federal Libraries Services Act, this system is designed to accelerate inter-library loans of books. Through this system libraries will be able to transmit photocopies of needed material, to set up inter-library loans, and to arrange for the holding of needed books.

This teletype network, organized by the State Library and set up initially for a six-month trial period, links up the Trinity and Watkinson libraries with those of Yale, Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut, and Connecticut College, as well as the State Library, and the public libraries in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, and Greenwich.

Only faculty members and graduate students of the College are permitted to make use of the system's services.

The Watkinson Library, a part of the College library since 1952, is celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year. To commemorate this occasion an open house for students, faculty, and local friends is being planned for early October. Also the Bibliogra-

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There's a Plain Toe style, too. Both in Black, Golden and Hawthorn Brown grain calf and Cordovan color Corfam®.

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phical Society of America will visit the library on October 7.

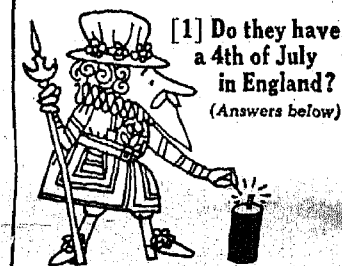
Marion Clarke, curator of the library, has written a centennial history of the library. DAVID WATKINSON'S LIBRARY, ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN HARTFORD, which will be published at the time of the centennial observance.

This semester the College library has inaugurated a book charging procedure using student identification cards. ID cards, embossed with students' names and post office box numbers, will be slipped into a special charging machine at the library's circulation desk to imprint book cards. This procedure will eliminate the task of signing cards and the possibility of illegible signatures along with charging by unauthorized persons.

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away!

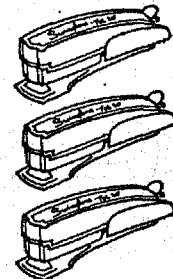
Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H,
27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y.
10010

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have
a 4th of July
in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?



This is the
**Swingline
Tot Stapler**



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1966

Hartford

The term has begun and soon the weekend mass exodus will begin - West to Bennett, North to Smith and Holyoke, South to Conn., and anywhere else that is "away from Hartford." Trinity has long had the reputation of being a "suitcase college" and although suitcases are not so much the case anymore, most of the student body do not see very much at all in Hartford, unless it is a "big weekend" at the College.

Unfortunately, this is not the case, and perhaps more unfortunately, many Trinity students do not realize this. Of course, it is easier to get served in Millbrook than at the Hotel America cocktail lounge and it is easier to get a date from Smith if you go to Northampton, but few of us seem to take even the slightest advantage of the entertainment facilities in Hartford.

How many Trinity students have ever been to see the Hartford Stage Company or the Mark Twain Masquers? Ever heard the Hartford Symphony or a visiting orchestra at the Bushnell? How often do Trinity men go to the Wadsworth, one of the finest museums in the country?

Hartford is no New York or Boston by a long shot, but there are things to do here and there are even girls besides those who patrol Vernon and Summit Streets on weekends who might be interested in doing them. So before upperclassmen re-decide and Freshmen are convinced that "there's nothing to do in Hartford," why not look beyond the road trip and the "beevoes?"

South End Study

The College has recently announced the commissioning of a study of Hartford's south end by the widely acclaimed city planners from the office of Doxiadis, Associates in Washington.

The idea that the area connecting the College with Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living could be reorganized and rebuilt to provide a comfortable and culturally stimulating atmosphere for the staff and faculty of the three institutions is exciting.

Not only does the College, through the commissioning of this study, admit the necessity of providing for its faculty and staff, but it takes a long step in the important direction away from its splendid isolation from the community.

This kind of a study, if implemented, would provide a model neighborhood within Hartford, would decisively bring the College into an active part in city affairs, and would allow the faculty not only to interact more readily with students but with each other and the community as a whole.

It is to be hoped that since the opening move of this dramatic plan has been approved, the College will, in cooperation with the other institutions and the city government, continue to press on steadily yet prudently and will not allow the Doxiadis report to die the death of so many similar surveys.

Trinity Tripod

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length, typed (double-spaced), and signed, although the editors will withhold names if requested.

Letters should be submitted no later than the Friday before publication. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.

"Peculiar Traditions"

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the Freshman class answered a confidential questionnaire designed to help psychologists evaluate the class as a whole. I question the right of the college to ask such prying questions and I question whether the feeling of nakedness these questions produce among students is too high a price for an analysis of the Class of 1970.

But even if one can accept the test as morally right, some of the questions adapt themselves so poorly to "true-false" answers that they are impossible to answer truthfully. For example: "Compared to most people I feel I am a better worker." Perhaps someone, such as myself, thinks he works well as a student compared to others, while he thinks he works less efficiently than others at more practical, less intellectual work. It would be impossible for me to answer this question with a single "true" or "false" response. Thus some of the questions on the test could

not be effectively answered by the answer choices provided.

One ideal solution to the accuracy of the test would be to permit a short sentence answer where neither "true" nor "false" could be accurately selected. But these might be hard to process. However, a third answer, perhaps "neither true nor false" or "sometimes true, sometimes false" could be provided to achieve both more accurate answers and easy processing. At least the answers might then be accurate, even though the test would still be an invasion of personal and secret views on sex, self-esteem, and sanity, whose value might not be worth the feelings of lost privacy of 331 individuals.

Kevin B. Anderson '70

"Nakedness"

To the Editor:

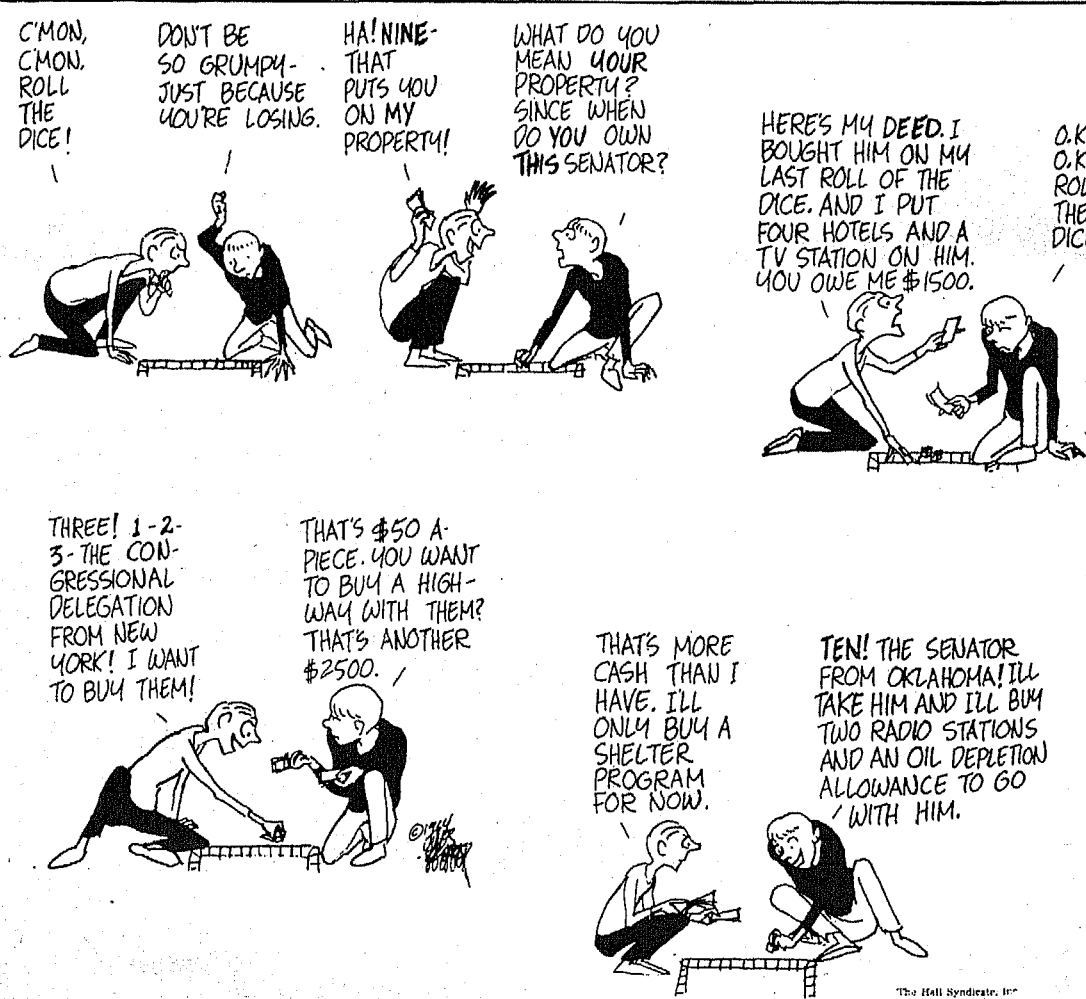
All institutions, especially those devoted to education, ought zealously to propagate their peculiar traditions. Otherwise, there is

considerable danger of developing a condition of anomie, something we all wish to avoid.

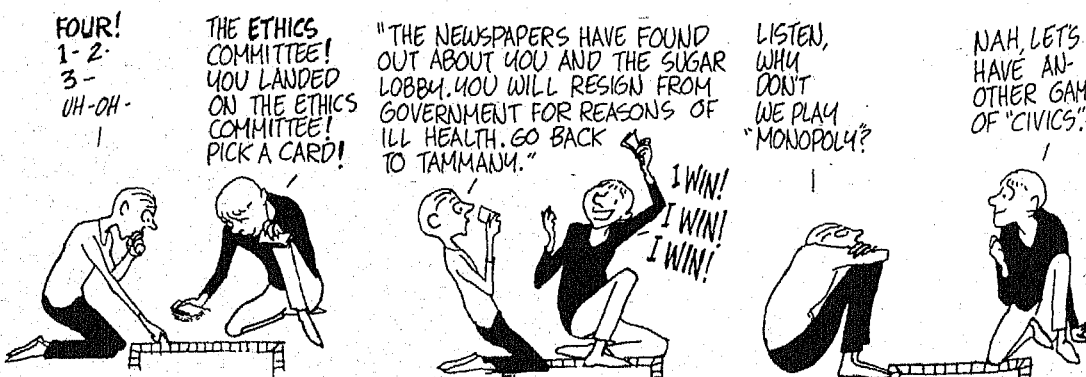
As a public service to the men of the class of '70, I therefore draw their attention to one of the most famous, and certainly the most humorous, of the novels dealing with academic life in America. In certain not-so-closely-guarded respects, the book relates closely to Trinity College, for the author at one time taught History here, and the dedication is to the present chairman of our History Department. There are other resemblances which a careful reader may -- or at least ought to -- detect.

The book is entitled LEARNER'S PERMIT. It was written by Laurence Lafore, now a history professor at Swarthmore, and was published by Doubleday. There is a copy in our library, of course, but any bookstore will get you a personal copy for the sum of \$4.50. This is an investment I suspect you will come to regard, after having read the novel, as a real bargain.

Murray S. Stedman
Professor of Government



FEIFFER



Excerpts from Dean Vogel's Speech to Freshmen

(The following are excerpts from a speech made by Robert M. Vogel, dean of the college, to the Freshman Class last week. The speech took the form of a letter to the Dean's son, who also is entering college this year.)

Half-way across the country my son is a member of your class at another college. I shall therefore never have a greater or more sincere interest in any freshman class than I have in this one.

If I want to say anything to my son on this important occasion, then whatever I want to say to him I should want to say to you...Here is what this father, who happens to be a college dean, wrote to his son who is a college freshman.

I amuse myself sometimes, it is fun and instructive too, by trying to identify assumptions we must make if we are to stay alive, to stay sane, to stay happy. Here are some examples; just imagine the wonderful chaos if we could not assume; that most people are not color blind and that those who are have learned that the red light is above the green light in stop-signs. If we could not assume that the seats of most chairs are about the same height. If we could not assume that the dishes in front of us have been washed since the last time, that the propellers on the plane up there are firmly attached, that as we reach to replace the overhead bulb our belt will not break, that the rain will stop, that the earth's rotation will continue at the same rate...

We have learned from experience that some advertisements are likely to be fairly reliable, although others are less so. There are columnists we trust, and a few we do not. Many of what seem to be news columns turn out to be hand-outs of public relations offices, anxious to make a favorable impression for a product, a political candidate, even a college. But there is real news too, well reported.

All this leads us to one of the less obvious assumptions. We must assume that whatever is written is accurate, is, to use the word loosely, true. We must assume that people mean what they say, what they write. We must assume that they have tried to be accurate in their statement of facts, that they have tried to use good judgment in reaching the opinions they would have us accept. To whatever extent we cannot assume trust in the words of other men, or they in ours, we have destroyed some of the root structure of man's relationship with man, of society.

Assume the Opposite

But can this be serious? Haven't we just noted that much of what we read is unreliable? See if this helps. Assume the opposite, that you cannot believe anything you read or hear. What happens now? All human communication suddenly breaks down. Distrust is the ruling force. A whole large family of words has no meaning -- friend, family, community, society, even mankind which implies a relationship among men. The actual situation is now described by such words as foe and enemy, but even these words are useless. All words are useless. A mad anarchy dominates the world.

Now all that is simply a definition of limits. At one end of the scale is a sort of perfection; we can believe everything we read or hear because everything put into words is true. At the other end of the scale is the antithesis of society and civilization caused by our inability to believe anything anyone writes or says.

Consider the first extreme. We cannot achieve it, nor would we want to even if we could. Not everything is factual, nor is there agreement on what can be called factual. Most important, there must be opportunity for opinions, for imagination, for thinking which goes far beyond what can be substantiated. As for the other extreme, the whole reason for this letter is to say to you that we seem to be trying with grim determination to reach its grim conclusion. I do believe that in the last few years we have moved a frightening distance toward the destruction of our society. To state as exactly as possible what I have on my mind, we must assume that

what we read and hear is reliable and THEN test it with skepticism. My concern is that we are omitting the assumption, and are left with skepticism. Skepticism by itself is cancerous...

Gone Too Far

Just how far down the scale between the limits we have defined can we go without endangering our lives, our sanity, our happiness? My answer is that we have already gone too far. Your job and mine is to change this.

Let me now surprise you by explaining that this is not one more attempt to dissect your generation. There has been altogether too much of analysis of youth, by old and young alike, too much eagerness to criticize and blame, completely ignoring that man is a continuum in an environment common to all. We are as alike, you and I, as peas in a pod. So I am writing about US, us in the United States who are living in the last third of the twentieth century.

Talk is Diminishing

Our specific common environment is the college campus, yours in Illinois, mine in Connecticut. I can't prove it, but I have been watching and I am convinced that there is less friendship on college campuses than a few years ago. I suggest that friendship is disappearing as talk diminishes. Talk is diminishing, for several reasons. Much of the time there is too much noise for talk to be heard....And if it is quiet people of all ages refuse to sit still long enough to be joined by anyone else. A great many people might discover friendship by turning off two switches, radio and ignition. But again it is a mistake to blame our faults on something else, this time on things we have invented and we have bought and we have turned on. What is important, is that we have given up listening, and without listening there can be no friendship.

I start with friendship because it is the simplest relationship between men. Two persons are involved. They talk. They listen. They believe each other. They respect, trust, enjoy each other. They help each other live and remain sane. They are happy.

Larger Group

Jump now to a larger group, a community of whatever size. A strange and sad paradox of our times is that as the presence of more people in the world, or more people on a campus, forces all people to live closer together, they grow apart from one another. I guess the simple explanation is that a crowd is not a community. In a crowd everyone is anonymous. In a crowd, too, there is a lot of noise, a lot of talk, but there is no listening.

This combination of diminished friendship between two individuals and of anonymity among individuals in a larger group is the perfect breeding ground for distrust, for hatred, for demagoguery. As with the movie ads we conclude we cannot believe what others try to communicate to us. What, at the level of movie ads, is harmless pleasure that we can't be fooled by exaggeration becomes a threat to life, sanity, and happiness when extended to everyone around us. A snowball has been started, and snowballs go faster and faster in one direction, downhill.

To put this another way, more and more of us are acting as if we were the only man alive. We are cynical of what we read and hear, critical of what we observe. And we gather anonymously in crowds to shout defiance. But tell me how many good ideas for solving some of the world's multitude of problems have you heard shouted lately?

Our Disposition?

Could it just be that our disposition not to believe has duped us into becoming our own worst enemies? Could it be that we are becoming such egotists that unwittingly we are turning into bigots, intolerant of everything? Could it be that in our isolation we are becoming so convinced of our individual infallibility that a constructive idea were it to come along would fall on deaf ears?

With conviction which I hope is based on fairly objective observation, I think we can cite one example after another of a general assumption not to believe, not to listen, not to trust, and I say again that if we begin with that assumption we are doomed. I think we can see it on college campuses in the faculty, in the administration, and most unfortunately among students who have paradoxically come to learn.

On campuses and elsewhere an interesting by-product of the assumption not to believe, to begin with criticism, is the notable absence of pure comedy. There is not much happy laughter in our lives. We prefer satire, sarcasm, irony...

Beyond the Campus

On and beyond the college campus it seems to be an almost automatic reaction to anything difficult to understand to form a crowd, to march and shout in protest. And sometimes things do get changed this way, but never without acrimony, never without loss of respect and trust for fellow human beings.

Nevermind again who is to blame, the recent practice, and I emphasize those words, the recent practice of what is still hopefully and euphemistically called "collective bargaining" has left scars which will remain ugly for years.

The late but still great progress in civil rights, 100 years after a war to achieve them, is now threatened by marches and riots which ironically are reviving facism only 20 years after a war to eliminate it.

But these are such big things, we say, way beyond your or my feeble ability to solve. All problems of man are problems of men, and man is simply a word we made up to denote two or more of us. We cannot retreat behind a word just because someone was smart enough to make it up. We are born, we live, and we die as individuals among individuals. As an individual each of us is responsible for his attitude, his learning, his thinking, his actions.

What bothers us is that as our environment gets more complex and as the number of us on this earth gets larger, how each of us fits in, how as individuals we conduct ourselves is increasingly perplexing.

Individual is Important

It is deep in our tradition that the individual is important. What is difficult to understand and what we are ignoring is that this philosophy really works when we add one word, when we recognize that it is the OTHER individual who is important. Then we avoid the danger of a selfish, egotistical, anarchistic attitude which must lead to the destruction of society and every individual in it.

This is where we fit into this complex century, is how we conduct ourselves among the millions of other selves around us. We begin simply by listening. As we listen we will find that we believe more often than not, and we will discover friendship.

Friendship involves respect and trust. Respect and trust are basic to the family, the community, to society. They lead to the greatest experience man can have. It is what I have for you and what I wish for you with your friends, your family, your community and your God. We express it with the word with which I conclude this letter. Love.

Students Accept Auto Rules; Initial Discontent Overcome

Despite initial discontent with the new parking regulations, Dean Leonard Tomat believes students will gradually accept and eventually appreciate the step made toward the alleviation of traffic congestion on campus. The focal point of the disorder centers at Mather Hall and along the driveway connecting Summit and Broad Streets.

Tomat maintains that students confuse convenience with necessity in respect to reaching Mather Hall by car, and that they will soon come to realize this fact. The lessening of traffic congestion will, more importantly, increase the pedestrian's safety, especially during class changes, Tomat noted.

Should the new parking ruling prove insufficient in reducing congestion around Mather Hall, there is speculation that the driveway

will be closed off at the Jones and Boardman hall crossing. Dean Tomat feels that there is no reason why unnecessary travel on the driveway should advance unchecked.

Some students object that upon returning to school the new parking regulations were already a FAIT ACCOMPLI. The College and the zoning committee of the Hartford Police Department agreed during the summer that school buildings will be considered as one complex and that parking would be provided where possible but not always adjacent to those buildings.

As for the future the College plans to establish a parking lot in the triangular area below South Campus to replace the defunct Halden Engineering Lab parking lot and to project a possible multi-level parking building.

Revitalization Corps

The Trinity Chapter of the Revitalization Corps is planning some programs which have never before been introduced on a college campus.

A seminar program, scheduled to begin on October 1, will bring high school seniors of outstanding ability to Trinity for courses taught by College men in religion, philosophy, psychology, current affairs, and other courses not offered in high schools.

New also are programs in which members will work with the handicapped, the blind, and the mentally retarded. There will also be a program in which talented children who have been unable to obtain formal instruction in the arts will receive lessons from able Trinity students.

College Receives \$100,000 In Grants During Summer

During the summer, the College has announced the pledges or receipt of nearly \$100,000 in gifts. In addition, it was announced recently that pledges toward the \$6.6 million fund drive (in order to receive the \$2.2 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation) now exceed \$3.5 million in the first year of the three-year campaign.

Also, President Jacobs announced at the annual alumni luncheon in June that the Capital Campaign then stood at \$4,364,000. In addition, the College has a bequest of \$200,000 and an informal pledge of \$100,000.

One of the largest gifts to the College during the summer was also announced by Dr. Jacobs in June -- \$25,000 from the Susman Foundation, Inc., to be added to the Melvin W. Title Scholarship Fund.

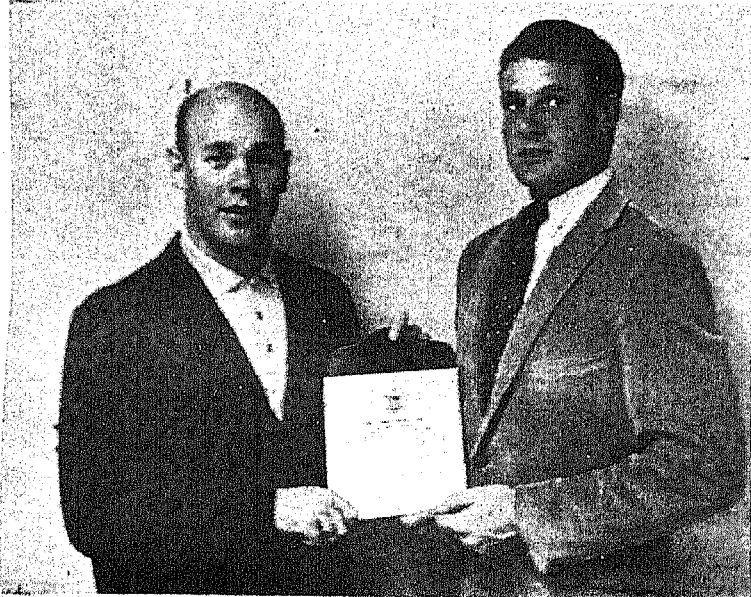
A second \$25,000 gift from an anonymous donor will be applied to the Life Sciences Center. Also, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has pledged \$23,000 toward the Center.

Connecticut General also has made an outright gift of \$4944.66, part of which is a matching grant for contributions made by Trinity alumni employed by the company. Philip D. Phair '94 had left the College a \$15,377.09 endowment fund to purchase books on French, British and Irish history. One of the founders of the American Political Science Foundation and the American Society of International Law, Phair died in July, 1965 at the age of 94.

The Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc. has given the College \$5,000 as part of the foundation's college scholarship program.

Record 324 Named To Dean's List

Agard, Irving	I	Bodner, Bruce	IV	Cook, Rodney	II	Fisher, William	II	Nickle, John	I
Alexander, Bruce	IV	Bougere, Charles	III	Cook, Theodore	I	Flood, Thomas	III	Novakowski, Frank	IV
Anderson, David	III	Boulanger, Raymond	IV	Cooper, Allen	IV	Flynn, Richard	IV	Nuernberger, Steven	III
Anderson, J. Peter	III	Boulton, Gordon	5th	Cosgrove, John	IV	Forbes, Richard	III	O'Neal, John	III
Apter, Matthew	II	Boyd, George	IV	Costello, Paul	II	Franklin, William	III	Orem, Nicholas	III
Armentano, Phillip	IV	Bradbury, William	III	Crapo, Paul	IV	Gall, Martin	IV	Palmer, Gerald	IV
Arterton, Fred. C.	IV	Bradford, Calvin	IV	Craven, Robert A.	III	Garrett, Donald	IV	Parisi, Anthony	III
Atwood, Peter	IV	Brainerd, Timothy	II	Crossland, William	III	Gerber, David	III	Parker, Russell	III
Auxter, Thomas	III	Brand, Joseph	III	Cudd, Robert	II	Getty, William	III	Pastore, Thomas	III
Barber, Frank	IV	Braun, Wilson J. C.	IV	Cummings, Harold	III	Getzendanner, Thom.	II	Pastore, William	III
Barnes, Jonathan	II	Braver, Peter	I	Currier, Paul	I	Glahn, Wilbur	I	Patterson, Richard	I
Barns, G. Stewart	III	Bridges, Franklin	I	Cushman, Robert	I	Glassman, Robert	II	Peake, David	IV
Bartko, Maxim	III	Brown, John	IV	Daly, Kevin	III	Goldberg, Daniel	II	Peck, Michael	I
Bartlett, Edmund	IV	Burt, Frederick	IV	DeFranzo, Anthony	I	Golub, Robert	IV	Perrin, Charles	III
Basch, Donald	II	Campbell, Gilbert	III	DeLeeuw, Paul	III	Goodrich, Carl	IV	Phelps, Kenneth	I
Bassen, Michael	IV	Cantrell, David	III	Derderian, Roger	III	Gordon, David	III	Pickett, William	IV
Bausek, Gerald	IV	Card, Daniel	I	Diamant, Steven	IV	Greenfield, Robert	I	Pierce, Robert B.	IV
Beaudin, Raymond	IV	Carlus, Michael	I	Dickstein, Barry	II	Greenspon, Bennett	II	Plumb, William	IV
Beers, Thomas	IV	Carlson, Douglas	III	DiCola, Perry	III	Gregg, John P.	I	Pogue, John	IV
Bellows, Paul	II	Carlson, Richard	IV	Dierman, Jeffrey	IV	Griesinger, Alan	II	Powell, Robert	IV
Bent, George	IV	Carlson, William	IV	Diesel, Paul	IV	Grossi, Peter	I	Powers, Francis	IV
Bernstein, Jay	I	Carter, Malcolm	IV	Dinkler, Charles	III	Gulley, Phillip	III	Prevost, Edward	III
Billington, Michael	III	Caulkins, Horace	III	Dix, Dennis	IV	Gulotta, Thomas	IV	Purdy, James	III
Bishop, Donald	III	Chang, Peter	II	Doll, Daniel	IV	Harris, Howard	I	Putney, Floyd	III
Block, William	III	Cogoli, John	II	Doll, David	IV	Harrison, Walter	II	Ratcliffe, Robert	III
Bloomgarden, David	II	Connolly, William	IV	Dombroski, John	III	Hart, Thomas	IV	Rath, Richard	III
Boas, Robert A.	III	Connors, Joseph	I	Dome, Stephen	II	Heffner, Henry	IV	Ratner, Ellis	IV
				Doyle, Christopher	III	Heller, Peter S.	III	Rauh, Stephen	III
				Draper, Paul	IV	Henderson, Peter	III	Raws, Alfred	III
				Duane, William	I	Henry, Thomas	IV	Resnick, Peter	III
				Duckworth, Patrick	IV	Hessenthaler, Joseph	I	Rice, Edward	IV
				Duncan, A. Scott	I	Hevner, John D.	III	Richmond, Michael	II
				Dunham, Christopher	IV	Heyl, John	IV	Robertson, James	I
				Duran, Peter	IV	Hicks, Alfred	III	Robinson, Glenn	III
				Eakins, William	IV	Hoffman, Joshua	III	Robinson, Henry	II
				Ebenstein, Robert	II	Hollinger, Paul	II	Roemer, Walter	II
				Ebinger, Robert	III	Holoff, Richard	II	Roos, William	IV
				Eckert, William	III	Honiss, John	III	Rosenberg, Sanford	II
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				Edwards, Charles	III	Hurst, Arthur	IV	Sadwith, Geoffrey	III
				Ehrenberg, Peter	I	Igou, Van	IV	Sanders, Frederick	III
				Elkin, Samuel	II	Jackson, Cary	IV	Sanger, Richard	III
				Elliott, Stephen	II	Jacobini, Charles	III	Sargent, Frederick	IV
				Ellison, Carl	IV	Jacobs, Douglas	III	Scatton, Barry	I
				Elstein, Allen	III	Jacobson, James	IV	Schmidt, James	IV
				Farrell, Alan	IV	Jaffee, Bennett	II	Schwartzman, Arnold	IV
						Jakielo, James	I	Seidel, David	I
						Jansen, Thomas	IV	Shaffer, Howard	II
						Johnson, Robert	IV	Sharples, Richard	I
						Jue, Kenneth	III	Sigman, Lloyd	IV
						Kairis, Alexander	II	Silverman, Harvey	5th
						Kaplan, James	II	Simon, George	I
						Kassow, Samuel	IV	Singer, Alfred	I
						Kaufman, Peter	II	Sjoholm, John	III
						Kemper, Richard	III	Slingluff, Wayne	I
						Khoo, Jit S.	III	Slutsky, Lawrence	II
						King, Miles	I	Sniffen, Ernest	IV
						Kirkby, Lynn	III	Snyder, Charles	IV
						Kleinman, Ronald	II	Snyder, John	III
						Klemm, Robert C.	II	Sommer, George	III
						Knapp, Richard	I	Spaulding, Lawrence	I
						Knoh, Peter	IV	Spoorn, Robert	IV
						Kraus, Donald	I	Stauffer, Alfred	IV
						Kurz, Charles	III	Stavens, Bruce	IV
						Lauretti, David	II	Stein, Paul	III
						Lawson, John	IV	Stephens, William	I
						Lee, Randolph	IV	Stepto, Robert	IV
						Leichtling, Jonathan	IV	Stern, Lewis	IV
						Lenik, Wayne	I	Stone, Dwain	IV
						Lessem, Peter	II	Strouse, Richard	I
						Lestz, Michael	II	Sulkowski, Hubertus	IV
						Levi, Alexander	III	Sullivan, Richard	III
						Levitsky, Carl	III	Suplee, Curtis	IV
						Lill-Chylinski, B.	II	Swaluk, John	III
						Loeb, John	II	Swanson, James	II
						Lombardo, Richard	III	Taylor, Grantley	I
						Lomborg, Norman	IV	Taylor, James	III
						Loomis, Harwood	IV	Tilki, John	IV
						Lubans, Valdis	III	Tonoli, Thomas	IV
						Lundeen, Stephen	I	Trachtenberg, David	IV
						Lundgren, Dwight	IV	Tribken, Bennett	IV
						Lundgren, Paul	I	True, John	III
						MacDonald, William	I	Tuttle, Robert	II
						MacGregor, Ian	IV	Tyner, Richard	II
						MacInnes, Donald	III	Van Dam, John	I
						Maguire, Bernard	IV	Vogelgesang, J.	III
						Makransky, M.J.	III	Vosler, Richard	II
						Marden, David	I	Walker, Paul	IV
						Marshall, Malcolm	IV	Walmet, Gunnar	II
						Martin, Donald	II	Watson, James	III
						Martin, Joel	II	Wattenberg, Howard	III
						Mayer, Philip	III	Weinberg, Michael	III
						McCrudden, Chris.	II	Weinstein, Alan	III
						McCrudden, Michael	IV	White, Geoffrey	IV
						McCulloch, James	III	Whitmore, Anthony	III
						McCurdy, Chris.	IV	Whitworth, Jeffrey	IV
						Mears, John	I	Wiedemann, George	III
						Meloy, Richard	II	Wild, Peter	II
						Mendelson, Alan	I	Williams, Ernest	IV
						Mermey, Michael	III	Williams, Thomas	IV
						Miles, Keith	II	Williams, W. R.	I
						Miller, Marvin	I	Wittenberg, Gordon	III
						Millett, Mark	I	Witter, Philip	IV
						Mitchell, Thomas	IV	Wodatch, John	III
						Monks, James	II	Wood, Harry	III
						Mortel, Paul	II	Wood, Roderick	II
						Mullarkey, Edward	III	Woodruff, Brian	III
						Murphy, Philip	IV	Worth, John	I
						Nathanson, James	II	Wroblewski, Daniel	III
								Wrzosek, Howard	III
								Zarr, Thomas	III



CATCH-ALL: One of the catch-all bags soon to be on sale from members of the hockey team is shown above by Hockey Coach William Berry (left) and Team Captain Peter Strohmeier '67. The plastic bags have the fall and winter sports schedules printed on them and will be selling for 50 cents each. Proceeds will go to the Ice Hockey Fund.

Alumni Officers Named At June Reunion Meeting

The annual alumni meeting, held June 4, was the occasion for the announcement of alumni elections and awards.

Mr. Andrew Onderdonk '34, an officer of Aetna Life & Casualty, was elected president of the National Trinity College Alumni Association.

Wilson Haight '37 was elected senior vice-president, Norman C. Kayser '57 was re-elected secretary, and Brenton W. Harries '50 was elected treasurer.

Six vice presidents elected for specific responsibilities were: James E. Bent '28, alumni fund; Ethan F. Bassford '39, campus activities; Gerald J. Hansen '51 and John T. Wilcox '39, admissions interviewing; John L. Bonee Jr. '43, area associations; and George Malcolm-Smith '25, public relations and publicity.

Elected to the executive committee for two-year terms were Robert M. Blum '50, Alfred J. Koepfel '54, and Douglas T. Tansill '61.

Williams R. Peelle '44 and William T. O'Hara '55 were elected Junior Fellows. John Gooding Jr. '31 was elected to a three-year term on the athletic advisory committee. Dr. Paul H. Twaddle '31 and James R. Glassco Jr. '50 were elected to three-year terms on the nominating committee.

President Albert C. Jacobs announced the election of Dr. George W. B. Starkey '39 of Wellesley, Mass., as an alumni trustee. He will serve on the College's board of trustees for six years and will

represent the 13,000 alumni on the board.

The Trustees elected Mr. Clifford C. Nelson '37 a senior fellow. Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz '36 was re-elected to the Board of Fellows.

Melvin W. Title, former president of Hartman Tobacco Co., insurance broker and a leader in Hartford's Jewish Community, received the highest award Trinity College bestows on an alumnus, the Eigenbrodt Trophy.

The Eigenbrodt Trophy has been presented annually since 1931 (with the exception of four years) to an alumnus "of national prominence who has rendered unusual and significant service to the college."

For "significant contributions to their profession, the community, and their college," Trinity awarded Medals of Excellence to Ezra Melrose '35, principal of Weaver High School; Raymond C. Parrott '53, the Peace Corps' director of national voluntary service programs; Lloyd E. Smith '23, an executive of a large midwestern publishing house; and Harold W. Messer '26, cashier of Trinity College.

Dr. Thomas E. Willey, and Dr. Albert Rabil were named recipients of the third annual Trinity College Senior Faculty Awards. They received \$100 book purchase awards.

They were selected on the basis of student-faculty relationship, teaching ability, activities on and off the campus and publications.

Business Tests Set for Nov. 5

The admission test for graduate study in business, required of applicants to more than 140 graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on November 5, 1966, February 4, April 1, July 8 and August 12 in 1967. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1965-66, approximately 40,000 students took this test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the admission test for graduate study in business and when. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1967 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The admission test for graduate study in business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. In particular, there are no questions which presume that the candidate has taken any undergraduate work in the business area.

Normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions, as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test and a list of requiring schools, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which accompanies a registration form for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Box 966, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Registration forms may be obtained locally at the Placement Office.

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220 to Take Pass-Fail During Christmas Term

More than 220 juniors and seniors decided at registration last week to have one of their courses in the Christmas term graded on a pass-fail basis.

The pass-fail system was approved by the faculty last spring, at the suggestion of three Trinity students, for use this year. It will be reconsidered and evaluated at the end of two years.

Under the system, the professor will not know which students in his course are on a pass-fail basis. The change from a letter grade to a pass or fail mark will be made by the administrative offices.

Students queried had varying reactions to the pass-fail innovation.

Fraternities...

(Continued from Page 1)

'68, Michael L. Carius, Theodore F. Cook, Jr., Patrick R. Davidson, Mark C. DiBona, Edward W. Doyle, William J. Duane, Peter E. Gable, Douglas J. Gregor, Duane K. Hasegawa, Joseph S. Hesselthaler.

Peter J. Keller, Scott N. King, Richard G. Knapp, Wayne E. Lenik, Victor R. Levine, Leo Mallek, Michael M. Michigami, Leonard P. Mozzi, Eugene C. Paquette, G. Michael Pennell, James C. Sturdevant, Christy W. Tewell, Thomas L. Tonoli, Douglas R. Watts.

DELTA PSI: Henry W. Barkhausen, DeWitt D. Barlow, III, Michael J. Beautyman, Donald E. Callaghan '68, Brook W. Callen, William G. Canning, Carl H. Fridy, A. Rand Gordon, Nicholas Hayes, R. Anderson Haynes, Charles P. L. Hill, John G. Ingram, Andrew K. Markwald, Haig G. Mardikian, William C. Melcher, Paul V. Mills, John A. Morris, Jr., Ivan Ourusoff, Matthew S. Simchak, Daniel E. Wroblewski, William G. Young.

PHI KAPPA PSI: David C. Bartlett, William R. Cantwell, William F. Cordner, Jr., W. Thomas Duncan, Robert S. Geer, Richard S. Grinnell, James T. Jones, John F. Levy, Craig W. Markert, Richard L. O'Connor '68, Craig C. Schroeder, Barry J. Sinoway, Barry G. Sheckley, Charles D. Snowden, Lawrence O. Spaulding, Stephen G. Soule.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Christopher J. Briggs, Jay D. Campbell, Gerald A. Cordis, Richard T. Dyer, Carl Enemark '68, Robert A. Freedman, John P. Gregg, Walter L. Harrison '68, Gerald A. Hatch, Peter J. Hershey, Richard J. Poniatowski, Clark H. Rowell, David A. Seidel, Alfred Singer, John H. Stevens, Fred H. Strook, Robert J. Taylor, Richard E. Tosi, Larry H. Whipple, Brian D. Winter.

PHI MU DELTA: Paul M. Currier, Scott D. Johnson, Francis A. Lackner, Jr., Joseph L. Reinhardt '68, William B. Rosenblatt, David Stern '69, Leif E. Washer, Richard C. Welton, Herbert N. Wigder.

PSI UPSILON: H. Scott Haskell, Stephen E. Hume, James S. Lusby, P. MacNaughton Miller, III.

SIGMA NU: Peter D. Clark, Dennis L. Coppi '68, James P. Daly, Judd Freeman, John J. Godfrey, Jr. '68, Robert G. Heimgartner, Miles B. King, Robert H. Loeb III, Ronald J. Martin, Robert D. McDorman, Jr., Frederick A. Vyn.

THETA XI: Christopher W. Adams, Joseph M. Connors, John P. DeLong, Oscar F. Forester III, Joel M. Goldfrank, Stephen H. Horenstein, Robert E. Kehoe, Jr., Werner A. Low, Jr., Stephen R. Lundeen, Carl E. Luty, Stanton C. Otis, Jr., Todd M. Pearson, Michael J. Plummer, Robert A. Reithy, Roger P. Richard, Stephen E. Rorke, Paul D. Stegfried, George T. Simon, William M. Unger, Robert A. Washington.

Jim Monks '68 commented that "it will give people a chance to take courses they would be afraid to take otherwise."

Bob Kauer '68 has much the same reaction, pointing out that the system is particularly useful in a situation where a student is going into a course unacquainted with its demands.

Mike Lestz '68 felt that the pass-fail system is basically a good innovation, but stated that it might not be helpful to students whose records would be thoroughly examined by graduate school.

Tom Tonoli '69 suggested that instead of using the pass-fail system, a student could audit a course which might hurt his average when taken as part of his regular program.

Grant Branstator '70 thought that the system is "an easy way out." Paul Mortel '68 said that the plan is worthless, contending that a student should not plan to take a course in which he anticipates getting a low grade.

Questioned about possible misuse of the system, Dean Roy Heath stated that "the fact that it might be abused does not offset its advantages."

Dr. Ronald Lee of the English Department is "favorably inclined" toward the system, feeling that it will enable a student to work in a course without the pressure of grades. He also said that he has faith that students will use the system for its benefits and not as a means to slack off.

Dr. Edward Bobko, Associate Professor of Chemistry, stated, "I do not know of anyone who, at the present time, has the evidence needed to render a valid judgment of the pass-fail grading system. A more appropriate time to assess this system would be a year or two hence."

Reflections Of a Frosh

by L. VATZENSTEIN

Freshman Week will be remembered by this year's frosh for a variety of reasons. For some it will have meant a time for making new friends and seeing new faces. For others it will have symbolized periodic pilgrimages to Goodwill, Salvation Army, and other meccas of used furniture. For still others, Freshman Week will be associated with the trauma of unraveling the mysteries of their post office combinations.

Primarily, however, Freshman Week will be remembered by all freshmen as a time of discovery--of discovering that the room you must occupy is not at all like the one you saw when you had your interview; of discovering that two boards placed across the springs of your bed will cure a saggy mattress; of discovering that the toilet paper, besides being perforationless, has the feel and absorbency of wax paper; of discovering a route back to your dorm that leads past the least number of sadistic upperclassmen; of discovering that your joy knows no bounds when Freshman Week is finally over.

Speakers...

(Continued from Page 1)

Also offering their services are Kenneth Jue '67, James L. Kaplan '68, Alexander H. Levi '67, Werner A. Low, Jr. '69, Frederick S. Lowe '69, Donald A. MacInnes '67, M. Jerome Makransky '69, Norman A. Marcovski '68, Joseph E. McKeigue '68, Keith M. Miles '68, Steven P. Nuernberger '67, Michael A. Peck '69, Zygmund Roth '69, Fred H. Strook '69 and David D. Ward '67.

Campus Notes

PRE-MED COMMITTEE

A Pre-Medical Advisory Committee has been appointed by President Jacobs chaired by John F. Butler, director of placement, and including J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology, and Robert H. Smellie, professor of chemistry. Edward Bobko, associate professor of chemistry, will serve on the committee for the Christmas Term until Smellie returns. Any student not majoring in biology or chemistry and who intends to apply to medical school, should see Chairman Butler this month.

BOCCI CHAMPS

Michael R. Campo, associate professor of modern languages, and C. Freeman Sleeper, assistant professor of religion, have captured the campus bocci championship by soundly defeating John F. Butler, director of placement, and Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the college.

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

Information about Navy Officer programs for line officers, supply officers, engineering specialists, pre-med and pre-dental students, aviators (pilot, navigator and ground officer) will be available this year on campus from associate professor of English Robert D. Foulke.

He is available Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Although most of the Navy programs start after graduation and

are therefore of interest to juniors and seniors, one program -- the Reserve Officer Candidate School -- trains during college summers and is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

INAUGURATION

Albert E. Holland '34, former vice-president of the College, will be inaugurated as twentieth president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at 10 a.m. on October 8 at ceremonies on the Geneva, N. Y. Campus.

ROOM SWITCHING

Students are reminded that they will be required to live in the rooms assigned to them this fall or in the rooms drawn by lot last spring. All subsequent room changes without the approval of the Dean of Students will render the violator liable to a fine of one hundred dollars. Students desiring a room change should contact the Assistant Dean of Student.

BROWNELL OPEN HOUSE

The Brownell Club, as part of its present program of reactivation, will hold an open house Thursday at 8 p.m. in its house at 84 Vernon St.

Brownell, founded in 1949 as a non-fraternity social club for independents, is urging all independent upperclassmen to attend the open house and to inspect at that time the house facilities available to them. Refreshments will be served.

PARKING FOR DAY STUDENTS

Day students driving to the campus are expected to use the new parking lot off New Britain Avenue or the Broad Street lot at Vernon Street.

1966-67 HANDBOOKS

Students who did not receive a copy of the new handbook should stop at the Office of College Relations in Williams Memorial to pick up a copy.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Freshmen ID cards will be distributed through the mail later this week. Upperclassmen who did not get their cards at registration should stop at the Office of the Dean of Students.

STUDENT WAITERS

During the year, various luncheons are held for a small number of people, and student waiter service is requested. The requests often cannot be filled because of a shortage of trained personnel. If there are any students with waiter experience or anyone interested in being trained to serve as a student waiter, please see Mr. Harry Staples, Supervisor of Foods Service, Mather Dining Hall.

GLEASON

Any sophomore with a copy of Gleason, Linguistics and English Grammar, may sell it to a member of English 103 Section A.

Funston to Leave N.Y.S.E. Position; Holland Meets Lost WWII Friend

G. Keith Funston, president of the College from 1944 to 1951, announced his resignation as president of the New York Stock Exchange last Monday. Funston, who was tapped for the exchange presidency in 1951, stated at a news conference that he will not seek a renewal of his contract with the exchange when that contract expires in September, 1967.

Funston said last week that he feels that he is "approaching an appropriate stopping place" after serving 15 years with the exchange. A desire to devote more time to various personal and business interests is one of Funston's reasons for leaving. Another, he stated, is his hope of devoting "more time and energy to Trinity College and other long-standing interests in church, educational, and charitable activities."

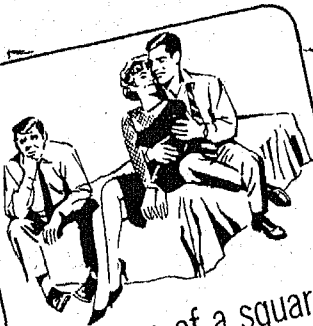
Valedictorian of the Class of 1932, Funston was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Medusa. He served as president of the Interfraternity Council and as manager of the baseball team.

After graduating from Harvard's School of Business Administration, Funston entered the business community. During World War II he served with the War Production Board and later in the Navy.

Another man who, like Funston, is both a former student and administrative official of the College was recently featured in an article in TIME Magazine. Albert E. Holland, vice-president of the College until July and now president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, recently presented an award for the Medical Women's

International Association. The recipient of the award was Fe del Mundo, a Philippine pediatrician.

For Dr. Holland and Dr. del Mundo the award ceremonies also proved to be a reunion. Mr. Holland and Dr. del Mundo first met in 1942 at a Japanese internment camp in Manila. There the two sought as much as possible to aid their fellow prisoners. By interceding with the camp's authorities, the two were able to obtain the release of some 400 American and Allied children to Dr. del Mundo for medical care. After the war Dr. del Mundo and Holland each thought that the other had been killed by the Japanese. Only last July at Hobart-Smith through a chance meeting did they find that their beliefs were unfounded.



The story of a square who gets caught in a triangle!

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MIT Squad To Test Trinity Soccer Eleven

For the past two seasons Trinity's soccer team has been one of the winningest and most exciting teams for the College. Both years it took West Point to eliminate them from the national competition.

Through graduation, however, Coach Roy Dath has lost several men who were very instrumental in his winning combination. Bob Bob Ochs and Tom Seddon, both very strong wings will probably be replaced by sophomore Roger Richard and junior Sam Elkin. On defense the absence of Ted Bartlett and Sandy Evarts will also be felt. As for the goal, there are very few players of former captain Bill Schweitzer's caliber.

Nevertheless this year's Captain Ted Hutton is extremely optimistic. He expects the team to make up in teamwork and speed what it lacks in experience and individual ability.

Defensively this year's team is about the same as the '65 squad except for the cage. The new offensive line, however, is faster but smaller than last year.

Starting goalie is still a question mark as senior Nick Cotakis and sophomores Hank Snav-

ely and Bob Loeb have all looked good in practice.

On the offensive line it looks like sophomore Don Johnson and senior Bill Franklin will fill the inside slots while junior Mike Center will have to take up much of the scoring from his center forward position. Backing up Richard and Elkin at the wings will be senior Charlie Heckscher and junior Joe Cohen.

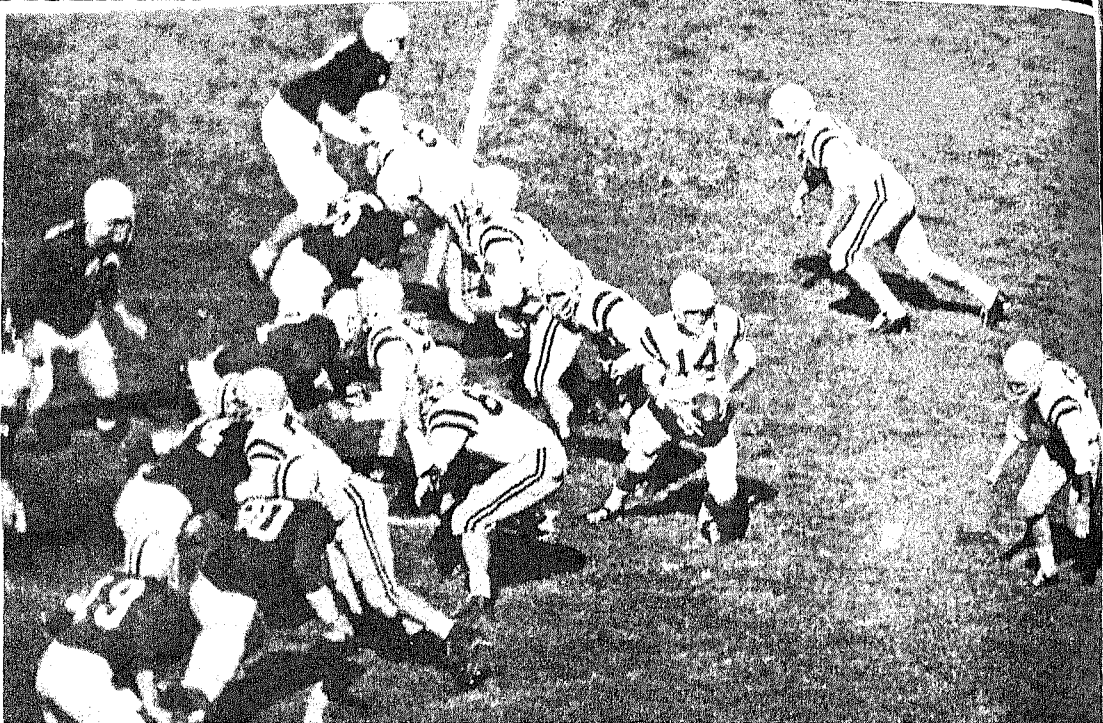
Defensively the Bantams have more experience. Halfback positions will be taken by seniors Ted Hutton, Dan Haden and Ted Ruckert, and juniors Al Griesinger and Bob King.

Sophomore Mike Beautyman seems certain to see some action on defense.

At the fullback slots seniors Steve Griggs, Jim Clarke, and Dave Kent along with junior Steve Peters are all strong, experienced players.

As usual the teams to beat this year are Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan. The Jeffs spoiled the Bantams season last year while the Cardinals have lost virtually no one due to graduation.

The Bantam season opener is against the M.I.T. Engineers October 1, at Trinity.



BANTAM'S JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Kim Miles (no. 14) drops back to pass as juniors Bob Greene (no. 20) and Bob Heimgartner (39) prepare to block. Trin success this year partly depends on Miles' ability to replace graduated Rich Rissell whose passing broke all yardage records last year.

Fall Sports Schedule

SEPTEMBER				
24	Varsity Football	Williams	2:00	H
OCTOBER				
1	Varsity Football	Bates	2:00	H
1	Varsity Soccer	M.I.T.	1:00	H
7	Freshman Football	Union	2:30	A
8	Varsity Football	Tufts	2:00	A
8	Varsity Soccer	Tufts	2:00	H
11	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	Coast Guard	4:00	A
12	Varsity Soccer	Univ. of Mass.	2:00	A
13	Freshman Football	Springfield	3:00	H
15	Varsity Football	Colby	1:30	A
15	Varsity Soccer	Univ. of Hartford	2:00	H
15	Varsity Cross Country	Mass. Maritime Academy	2:30	H
18	Freshman Soccer	Williams	4:00	H
18	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	Wesleyan	3:30	A
20	Freshman Football	Coast Guard	4:00	A
21	Freshman Soccer	Springfield	3:00	A
21	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	Union	3:30	H
22	Varsity Football	St. Lawrence	2:00	A
22	Varsity Soccer	Williams	1:00	A
26	Freshman Soccer	Univ. of Mass.	3:00	H
28	Varsity Soccer	Union	2:30	A
28	Freshman Football	Wesleyan	3:00	H
28	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	Easterns		A
29	Varsity Football	Coast Guard	2:00	H
29	Freshman Soccer	Wesleyan	1:00	H
NOVEMBER				
4	Freshman Football	Amherst	3:00	A
5	Varsity Football	Amherst	1:30	H
5	Varsity Soccer	Amherst	12:30	H
5	Freshman Soccer	Amherst	2:00	A
5	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	Amherst & Worc. Tech	1:00	A
7	Var. & Fr. Cross Country	New Englands		A
8	Varsity Soccer	Coast Guard	3:00	A
11	Varsity Soccer	Wesleyan	2:30	H
12	Varsity Football	Wesleyan	1:30	A



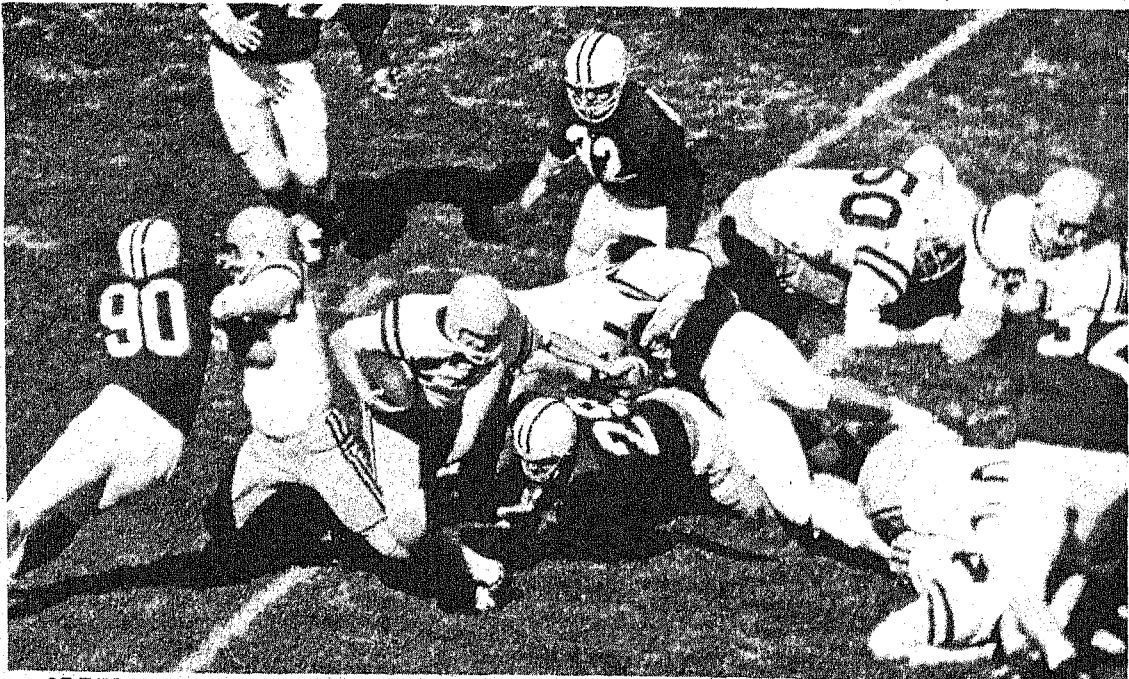
MORRILL SCORES — followed by 2 other junior backs Green (20) and Heimgartner (30), Junior Doug Morrill has turned right end to score Trin's only touchdown from the 7 yard line. Morrill took the ball from junior quarterback Kim Miles.

Trin over Eli Reserves, 10-7

Trinity previewed an optimistic season last Friday with a 10-7 victory over Yale's Squad in the Yale Bowl. Ken Miles, starting at quarterback, took advantage of a tough young offensive line in handling the ball with proficiency. While the Trinity passing attack did not sparkle, the backfield (Bruce Green, Bob Heimgartner, Doug Morrill) looked quick and the roll-out option could seemingly be the preferred Trinity offense.

Morrill scored Trin's touchdown on a 17 yard end run, and Dave Cantrell booted a 30 yard field goal soccer style to complete the Bantam scoring.

A change in the Trin defense was revealed Friday when Captain Howie Wrozeck was switched from middle-linebacker (last season) to end, and sophomores Steve Hopkins and Brian Titus filled the linebacker positions. Without Kim Miles, who has taken over the quarterbacking job, the defensive backfield showed some weakness as the Yale ends dominated their attack.



SPEEDSTER JUNIOR DOUG MORRILL threads his way through Yale line as Trin blockers form hole. Morrill who scored Trinity's touchdown on a 7-yard run is also the Bantam's speediest pass receiver, running the 100 in 9.9 seconds. One of the questions to be answered by the William's opener this Saturday is whether or not the Trin line is quick enough to overcome its disadvantage in size.



YALE LINEMAN REACHES for a Kim Miles pass as Trin blocker thwarts his penetration.

Jessee Suggests New AFCA Rule On Punt Returns

Beginning his 35th season at Trinity, Gridiron Coach Dan Jessee, now president of the American Football Coaches Association, has proposed a rule to increase the opportunity for the return of kicks, which used to be one of football's most spectacular plays.

Jessee would make it illegal for members of the kicking team who go downfield under a punt to move closer than five yards to the punt-catcher until he has touched the ball.

"Most kicking teams are placing their punters 13 to 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, making protection for the kicker practically unnecessary and releasing almost a platoon of potential tacklers downfield", said Jessee.

"Thus the punt receiver has little chance for a return. He must fair-catch, or let the ball roll, or he is nailed on the spot. The punt return has become a static play.

"Requiring the tacklers to stop five yards short of the receiver would open up the play. Downfield lateral pass plays could be developed. Punt returns would be exciting. The fair-catch would become almost obsolete, and football would be even faster and more interesting than it is now."

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