

Pres. Holland Calls for New College Ideas

American colleges and universities are still "stuck fast in 19th century curricular thinking," stated Albert E. Holland, former vice-president of the College, at his inauguration as president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges Saturday.

"There is no certainty at all that the curriculum at any college in our country prepares a student adequately for anything but a world that has long since passed him by," Holland remarked at ceremonies in Geneva, N.Y.

A proper curriculum, he noted, will make it possible for students not only to gain a knowledge of the world in which they will live after graduation, but also to understand the nature of the moral problems they will face and the moral decisions they will have to make.

While conceding the importance of over-population, urbanization, transportation, automation and like problems, Holland maintained that the individual human being is of primary concern.

He saw three problems which face man, and, in particular, the college student, today - the danger that man may destroy himself, the problem of loneliness, and the question of personal identity. Solutions for these problems, Holland suggested can be found when current values and practices are re-examined and intelligent and imaginative ideas are used to replace those found outmoded.

To eliminate these worries as far as they apply to the college student, Holland dared educational leaders to imagine an entirely different kind of college, to think first of the students.

On many campuses today, Holland observed that a student is forced to choose between conformity and eccentricity, "to choose between placing material values above human values and placing himself above all values." The goal, he said, should be "the man and woman who refuse to be a slave to either society or to his or her ego."

Holland said students should be encouraged to take up vocations

(Continued on Page 7)

Plumb to Probe English 1700s

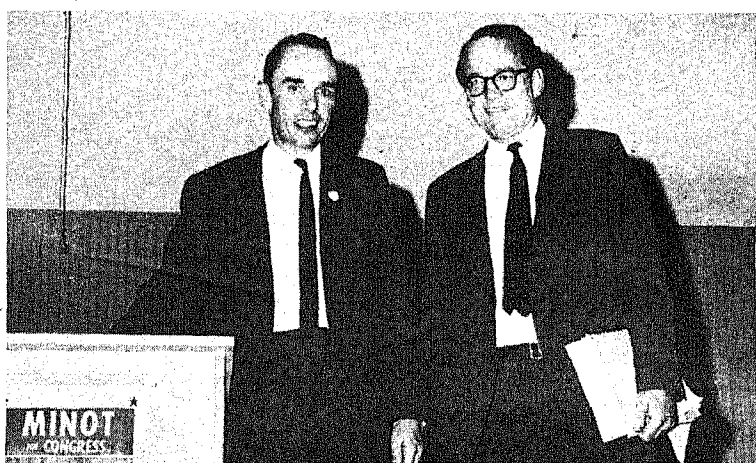
Dr. J. H. Plumb of Christ's College, University of Cambridge, will deliver the first of two Mead Lectures in History Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in Kriebel Auditorium.

Dr. Plumb will lecture on eighteenth century England. He is the author of "England in the Eighteenth Century," "Chatham," and "The Life of Sir Robert Walpole." Dr. Plumb is well known in American academic circles as his works have been published in the popular Penguin and Pelican paperbacks.

Dr. Plumb is a regular contributor to the New York Times and the New York Review of Books.

The second Mead Lecture in History will feature Prof. Lily Ross Taylor on "Cicero as a Mirror of his Age" Oct. 18.

Through the bequest of George J. Mead, Hon. '37, annual lectures are presented by distinguished authorities.



CANDIDATE STEPHEN MINOT (left) and Yale Chaplain William S. Coffin pose on the auditorium stage of Simsbury's Belden School following a "Minot-for-Congress" rally there Monday night.

Coffin, Minot Score Basis Of U.S. War Intervention

"It is not patriotic to send good men to die in a bad cause," emphasized the Rev. William S. Coffin speaking a week ago Monday at a rally for congressional candidate Stephen Minot at the Belden School in Simsbury.

Dr. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, went on to praise Minot for his "courageous" stand on Viet Nam adding that free speech is most prized where its exercise is most difficult.

Noting that the United States finds itself in a strange position at the moment, Dr. Coffin explained we are conservative because we have so much to conserve but we live in a world which is basically revolutionary. He said that as a result it is often easier for the political amateur to see problems in better perspective than it is for the professional in Washington.

Answering the traditional argument that Viet Nam is comparable to Munich, Dr. Coffin emphasized that if the comparison meant we should fight naked aggression, as in Korea, he agreed. But he condemned the idea that in 1938 the United States should have gone into Germany and destroyed her war capability, comparing this idea to our present actions in Viet Nam.

Following Dr. Coffin's remarks, Minot, assistant professor of English at the College and American Independent candidate in the sixth Connecticut Congressional district, took the rostrum to discuss the supposed commitment under which the United States is fighting in Viet Nam.

The obligation, Minot noted, was originally said to stem from a letter written by former president Eisenhower, to the late Ngo Dinh Diem promising financial aid to Viet Nam if the Diem regime carried out certain specified reforms.

Unfortunately for American policy planners, Minot emphasized, this letter in no way represents a commitment on which to base present U.S. policy. First, Diem is dead; second, no reforms were ever made; and third, President Eisenhower never intimated that his letter provided a promise of military aid.

When the former president himself noted these discrepancies between fact and theory, added the candidate, the basis of our Viet Nam stand quietly shifted from the letter to the pact of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization. Again unfortunately for President

Johnson, said Minot, this could not alone justify our sending 300,000 troops to Viet Nam. Not only is that tiny nation not a full member of SEATO, but there has never been any outright aggression on which to base SEATO action. At the same time, Minot noted that since we are talking of a war between two parts of the same country, infiltration cannot even be used as an excuse for what he called U.S. aggression.

The candidate concluded with a call for the U.S. to form new commitments, commitments to the next generation which will have to live with the results of our actions, and to humanity which needs massive aid in raising its educational and economic standards.

Hendel Warns of Simplism In Viewing Soviet Practice

By Leighton L. Smith

"I suggest that the Soviet system is unique, that it is composed of many elements, and it will inevitably suffer from simplification," asserted Dr. Samuel Hendel, professor of political science at the City University of New York, during the Mead Lecture in Government last Tuesday.

The lecture entitled "Marxism; Soviet Practices today; and Some Fallacies of Simplism," dealt with the continued presence of Marxist doctrines in Soviet policies and the mistake of free world observers in oversimplifying the system. Hendel presented three instances of Soviet practice that illustrate Marx's influence today.

First, Hendel noted that Marx's conception of dialectical materialism is still advocated by the Russians. "Creation and the Existence of God are continuously rejected; religion is still the 'opium of the masses,'" he added.

Second, he pointed out that Einstein's discoveries in 1938 were condemned as 'metaphysical and counter-revolutionary.' In spite of the importance of the discoveries in science, Hendel felt that the Russian leaders were influenced by Marx in discrediting Einstein's theories.

Third, he said that Russia continues to maintain that collectivism in her farm system is best, while it has been proven in Russia that private plots produce more efficiently.

Ferlinghetti Packs Goodwin For First of Week's Events

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the College's poet-in-residence this week, packed Goodwin Theatre last night for a reading of his own poetry in his first appearance on the East Coast in seven years.

A full schedule awaits Ferlinghetti in the coming week, starting this morning with a TV interview for Channel 24 and luncheon with faculty and administration. This afternoon he will sit in on two classes, Philosophy 309 at 1:30 and Religion 201 at 2:30, both of which will accommodate as many visiting students as possible.

The English Club will hold an informal discussion with Ferlinghetti this afternoon at St. Anthony Hall at 4 to which all junior and senior English majors are invited. Afterwards, he will be the guest of St. A's for a private reception and dinner.

Tonight at 8:15, Ferlinghetti will lecture in Goodwin Theatre on "The Contemporary Scene," after being introduced by Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the College.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., the poet will visit Government 101 in Seabury 17, be interviewed by WRTC-FM at 11 a.m. and dine again at lunch with members of the faculty and administration.

At 2:30 he will sit in on English 359 and will be the guest speaker at a coffee hour and panel at 4 in Wean Lounge.

After a private dinner tonight at Theta Xi he will be the guest at an open house at TX from 8:30 to 12. Poetry and jazz will be the theme for the open house to which all members of the College community are invited.

Thursday after a visit to English 301, Ferlinghetti will attend another coffee hour and panel, including the student editors of college publications. The meeting will be in Wean Lounge starting at 4 p.m.

Friday, his last day on campus, the poet will have private interviews between 10 and 11:30 a.m. with students of the College interested in writing and publications. Arrangements for these interviews are being made by Alan Griesinger '68.

Two classroom visits in Religion 231 and English 311 and 359 will prime Ferlinghetti for his evening reading which is open to the public, again in Goodwin Theatre. He will be introduced at 8:30 by James Loughlin, publisher of New Directions Press, which handles Ferlinghetti's printed work.

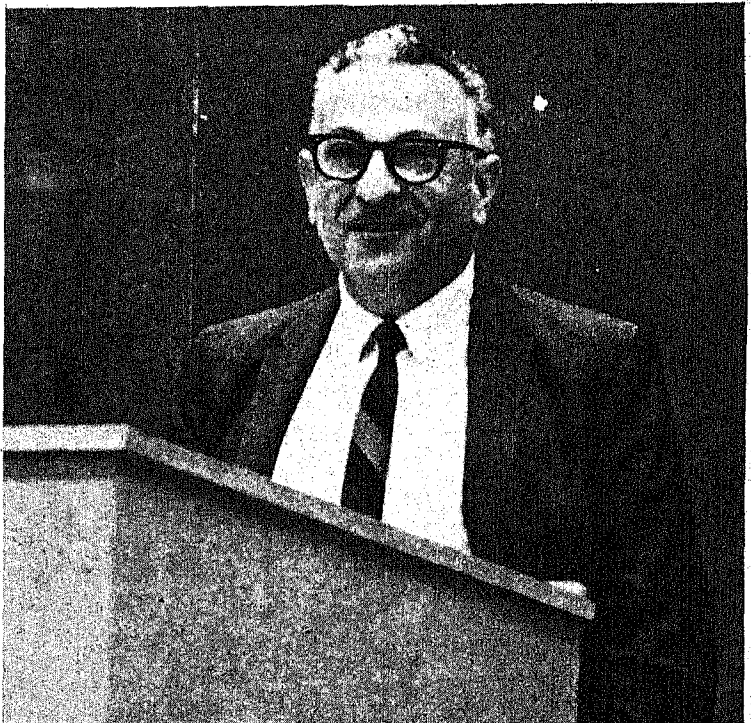
Marshall Urges Full Attention To Draft Status

A sudden increase in the number of students receiving 1-A classification and the up-coming Selective Service Test have prompted Gerald R. Marshall, assistant dean of the College and registrar, to urge that students give full attention to both of these matters.

In a two-day period last week Marshall counselled over 12 students who recently had been reclassified 1-A. Many of the students, Marshall noted, are on Dean's List and will probably encounter little or no trouble receiving 2-S classification.

However, Marshall emphasized that students receiving 1-A classifications, indicating that induction is imminent have only ten days to appeal for the 2-S student deferment.

Immediate action is also urged for students planning to take the Selective Service Test November 18 and 19. Applications for the College Qualification test are now available at the Registrar's office.



OVER SIMPLIFICATION by foreigners of government and culture in the Soviet Union today was the topic as Dr. Samuel Hendel of CCNY delivered the annual Mead lecture in Government in McCook auditorium Tuesday evening.

J. Anouilh's 'Poor Bitos' Is Mediocre

By Robert S. Price, Jr.

The Hartford Stage Company's production of Jean Anouilh's *POOR BITOS* features fair theatrics, but poor theatre.

The bulk of the blame for this disappointing production lies with Anouilh, not with the Hartford Stage Company.

The first act shows a gothic dinner party where the guests assume the roles of various figures of the French Revolution. The entire first act builds admirably and holds much promise for a dramatic tragic or low mimetic ending.

The second act, however, slows down as Anouilh, through the dreams of Bitos Robespierre, tries to build a classic tragic figure on the framework of the Greek hubris theme.

In the third and final act, the play dissolves into a ludicrous morality play, abandoning the tragic possibilities which Bitos had assumed in the previous act. Victoire, who has rejected Bitos offer of matrimony, suddenly (and quite inexplicably in the context of the play) attempts to save Bitos from humiliation by the others.

Among the more ridiculous lines which Victoire utters in this scene is her admission to Bitos that "I don't love you, but if I did it would be for your poverty. Remember, poverty is a fragile thing." In the context of the play, this speech not only does not further the development, but actually made no sense whatsoever.

In addition to beginning with Bitos as Iago and ending with him as Sad Sack, Anouilh also plays with Freud. As Robespierre, Bitos is fanatically clean and has never touched a woman. Anouilh carries this to the absurd by having Bitos rant about the fact that he never consorts with women and then demand the heads of the men of Paris.

This female penis envy is mild compared to later when Bitos, on drawing up the plans for his abandoning the judicial system in favor of wholesale decapitation, writhes in sexual ecstasy on the stairs.

The play is much like a Dickens novel in that there is no character development and there is an inflexible (though in case of *POOR BITOS* absurd) moral structure in the society depicted.

Robert Gaus, as Bitos, turned in the most powerful performance, but overdid acting as though he were drunk. (Under the circumstances, he probably wished that he had been.)

The two performances which were consistently of the highest quality were those of Charles Cioffi as Vulturne and David Biney as Deschamps.

The play ended, and none too soon, with a wheel dropping from the ceiling with a severed head at the end of each spoke. This bit of amateurism was an apt comment on a play whose monotonous, thumping music perfectly paralleled its monotonous, thumping message.

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PHILIP KAPPEL (right) explains some of the finer points of the Japanese art of handmade prints. The exhibition is presently on display in the Austin Arts Center.

Ferlinghetti:

The Romantic Beat

By Carl Luty

By way of introduction, a dialogue (overheard):

"Lawrence Ferlinghetti - yeah, he's that beat poet."

"What's that mean?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but he must be beat. I mean, after all, the guy does have a beard, and he is irreverent and disdainful, and he calls Johnson 'President Cornpone,' and not even Jesus Christ escapes his sarcasm ('Him just hang there/on His Tree/looking real Petered out...'), and he knows, I mean he's actually touched William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. Face it - he's a beat."

"Probably smokes pot?"

"Natch."

"Probably believes in Free Love?"

"Sure."

"Probably thinks we should get out of Viet Nam?"

"Absolutely."

"But what about his poetry? Who could you compare him to?"

"I'm not sure; can't really think of anyone."

"How about Walt Whitman?"

"What?"

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is an arrogant poet, and one about whom more myth than fact exists. He mocks politics, mocks the "system," mocks society; but such arrogance must be seen as Mr. Ferlinghetti's attempt to assert the primacy of the anarchic individual, as exemplified by himself as speaker. He is a romanticist,

full of gusto and wonder, striving, through the surreal inventiveness of his poetry to awaken us from our slumber, to help us to see through the decadence that has obfuscated the beauty of life. He is destructive, but his merciless satire is directed only at the grotesque; and he tries, through this destruction to create a world more amenable to the needs of the individual.

In lines written more than a century ago, Walt Whitman proclaimed:

"I swear I begin to see the meaning of these things! It is not the earth, it is not America, who is so great, it is I who am great, or to be great - it is you up there, or anyone; It is to walk rapidly through civilizations, governments, theories, Through poems, pageants, shows, to form great individuals. Underneath all, individuals! I swear nothing is good to me now that ignores individuals..."

It is to this tradition that Lawrence Ferlinghetti belongs. Down with heroes, or rather, let every individual be a hero, let the average man become divine. But the life he envisions is still to be lived; and thus he stands amidst us, proud and disdainful, blistering our minds with unmerciful remarks, and trying to restore in us the sense of wonder that the hero-system, the technological god-system, the anti-individualistic system, has destroyed.

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Garofolo Announces Plans To Build Campus Security

A new patrol car, additional campus guards, and stringently enforced motor vehicle regulations will be added to the security system under the direction of Alfred A. Garofolo.

According to Mr. Garofolo, an increased budget for the salaries of five or six additional College guards has been submitted to the treasurer's office. However, he said that the actual number will depend largely on the results of an extensive campus survey which is already in progress. The College presently employs two private security guards in addition to the Mather Security Services, but Mr. Garofolo said that the new additions will raise the total of campus guards to about nine or ten.

The campus security director also reported that he is presently investigating makes and prices of a new patrol car for the Col-

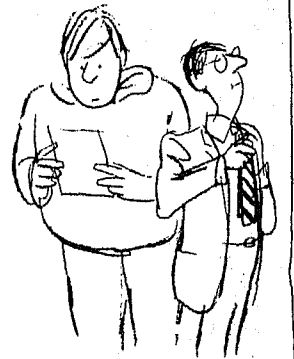
lege. He said that he would prefer a small station wagon which would be used to patrol the perimeter of the campus and also provide for any emergencies. He added, however, that the purchase of the car will depend on the results of the survey.

Mr. Garofolo cited motor vehicle registration and parking regulations as two serious security problems. He warned that, effective October 12, all motor vehicles found on College property without proper registration markers will be tagged for trespassing, and that "repeated violators will be towed away at the owners' expense." He suggested that "all students with any type of motor vehicle familiarize themselves with the parking regulations and penalties found on pages 32-33 of the College Handbook."



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



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New Fraternity Organizer Praises Student Enthusiasm

Student response to a plan for establishing a new fraternity on campus has given Lewis McArthur '69, promoter of the plan, "a real sense of optimism" for the program's success.

Some 36 students who attended a meeting in Alumni Lounge last week indicated their interest in the formation of a chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity. From among these students McArthur believes a hard-core group will develop to work for a Chi Psi chapter here.

Last summer Chi Psi's national convention resolved to support efforts to institute a chapter at the College. Establishment of the chapter could come at next year's convention after formal petition for a charter has been made. In addressing the students at the Wednesday night meeting, McArthur placed emphasis on the formation of a strong local group

which will ask the 1967 Chi Psi convention for full charter status. One of the convention's primary considerations in awarding a charter, McArthur noted, will be the unity of the student group seeking the establishment of the Chi Psi lodge.

When an effective group is organized by the end of the year, McArthur hopes - efforts to solicit financial support for the new fraternity from some 125 area Chi Psi alumni will be begun. McArthur rated alumni contacts the first major task facing the new group.

The question of housing facilities for the new fraternity McArthur termed "a thorny problem." The College administration does not seem to favor temporarily turning over College facilities for Chi Psi social functions, McArthur explained. Renting facilities might be feasible, he noted.

McArthur indicated that the Chi Psi national organization would probably assist a new chapter in building a fraternity house. He stated that Chi Psi helped begin construction at its newest chapter at the University of California's urban campus. McArthur felt that there is no reason why construction of a house here should be begun later than three years from now.

Charles Sanders '67, IFC president who attended the meeting, felt that by the end of the college year some place could be found for the group to party and have dinners. Sanders, who pledged full IFC support for the Chi Psi chapter, said the new group should not be overly concerned with finding permanent housing facilities at the present time.

Note of Phi Mu Delta's inability to obtain land for its new house was made at the meeting. Alan Weinstein '67, president of PMD, told the TRIPOD his fraternity had sought to secure the College-owned tract of land at the corner of Vernon and Broad Streets. The College, he noted, has set aside this recently cleared site for its long-range building plans. Through efforts of real estate agents Phil Mu Delta hopes to acquire either temporary or permanent housing on non-College land within a relatively close distance to the campus, Weinstein reported.

McArthur, whose father and grandfather are both Chi Psi brothers, stated that last summer's national convention evidenced some reluctance to form a new chapter in New England. McArthur attributed this to feelings aroused by the disbandment of Chi Psi's Williams College chapter when the Williams administration restricted fraternal activities (one fraternity still survives). McArthur, nonetheless, felt certain that approval for a local Chi Psi chapter can be won, noting that three years ago the Chi Psi national organization singled out Trinity as a potential chapter site.

SDS Committees Hope To Boost Participation

The College SDS chapter recently organized five autonomous committees to consider certain national political questions and to deal with particular areas of campus life.

"All of these committees are set up so that students and faculty not desiring to join SDS may participate in its programs with a full vote in all planning at the committee level," stated James Kaplan, SDS president.

Kaplan noted that the Committee to Improve Trinity Education has already held its first meeting. CITE's program will be discussed in depth at the group's second meeting which will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge. Alan Kramer '68 serves as chairman of the CITE committee.

The SDS Committee on Electoral Politics, chaired by Gerald Pryor '68, is presently assisting Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English, in his congressional campaign.

The Arts Committee is currently exploring the possibilities of sponsoring visits to colleges by both nationally famed and area amateur artists. T. Nelson DePew '67 has been selected to head this committee.

Robert Rethy '69 and John Granoff '70 are heading up the SDS Civil Liberties Committee which is planning a teach-in on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, co-chaired by Lowell Van Derlip '68 and Gerald Pryor '68, is sponsoring today's visit by the CNVA Peace Caravan.

Representative Of IVS to Visit

Roderick MacRae, a representative of International Voluntary Services, Inc. (IVS) will visit the campus on Friday, October 21, to discuss overseas opportunities.

IVS, founded in 1953 as a private, non-profit organization, provides small scale technical assistance and works directly with the peoples of developing countries. Over 200 volunteers are now in Southeast Asia in the fields of education, agriculture, rural development, and youth work.

MacRae, recently returned from a tour of duty in Laos, was advisor to a Rural Teachers' College. He has also traveled extensively in Viet Nam and is well qualified to describe field experiences.

MacRae has a movie illustrating the work IVS is carrying out in Viet Nam which he will show to interested groups on campus.

A number of other projects are being undertaken by the SDS chapter as a whole. These include a teach-in on Latin America to be held October 25, the organization of other SDS chapters in the Hartford area, and the sponsoring of a number of political speakers at the College. Also the chapter is experimenting a forum on various issues as a part of each SDS meeting. Last week's meeting featured the forum "Africa-1966" with Ebou Jobarteh '69 and Abdillahi Haji '70 as guest speakers.

Forum Views Open Housing

The Political Forum, in its first debate of the year last week, examined the question of open housing on three levels: moral, philosophical, and governmental.

Michael Masterson '68, moderator, introduced the participants in the debate: William Barranté '68, representing the Nathan Hale Conservative Society; Michael Williams '68, speaking on behalf of the Students for Democratic Society; and Barry Dickstein '67, voicing the opinion of the Young Democrats. Assistant Professors Albert Gastmann and Anthony Netting, of the government and history departments respectively, served as judges for the event.

Dickstein proposed the establishment of a governmental control board as an amendment of the Civil Rights Bill which would translate principle into actuality. The board would be composed of representative leaders of minority factions in local areas throughout the country. The aim of the boards, Dickstein pointed out would be to prevent unfair discrimination and confinement of minority groups to ghettos.

Barranté suggested that the question of open housing is dictated by the individual's choice in selling or renting his property. Each landlord or homeowner deserves the right to exercise his discriminatory judgement, he contended. The state has no right to pressure the citizen's decision in dispensing his private property. The individual, Barranté concluded, has the right to sell or not to sell.

Williams acknowledged the problem of subjectivity in analyzing the open housing question, but pleaded for objectivity in determining the merits of the buyer. He argued for the invocation of the principle of human rights rather than of civil rights. Williams, however, did recognize the duty of the seller to consider the effect on his community should he sell to a member of a minority group who would be alien to the intellectual and cultural tone of the particular area.

Questions from the audience were entertained for twenty minutes followed by concluding remarks of the debaters. The judges withheld their decision since debate victories would be tallied over a series of debates, the winner to be announced on the basis of a cumulative score.

Newt Stammer

was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.



Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

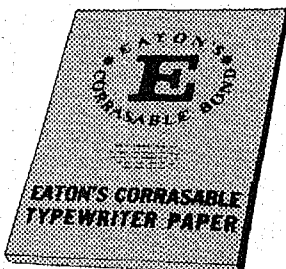
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Mr. Walter R. Roberts, Foreign Service Officer

will be on campus October 19 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "In Search of Peace," will be shown in Wean Lounge at 3:30 P.M. See your Placement Advisor for details.

OCTOBER 11, 1966

Sweatshirts

"This is the bookstore? Where are the books? All I see are pictures and sweatshirts." This was the rather astute comment made by a weekend guest recently when shown the College Bookstore after closing time. The only possible reply was an embarrassed "Oh, they're in the back there."

We have griped about this before, but nobody seems to hear. Certainly, sweatshirts, pictures and posters are important; in fact, they make money for the Bookstore and ultimately the College. But books are also important, especially for a bookstore.

A grand total of eight books were displayed in the Bookstore windows over the weekend. One of them was the Rand McNally Road Atlas. Fine for students planning road trips, absolutely unbearable for students who want a real bookstore.

We would very much like to see the sweatshirts back in the corner where they belong and the books up where you can see them when you walk in or around the Bookstore. Either that or change the name of the business.

Communications

WEDH, Hartford's educational television station has had a happy and fruitful relationship with the College since the station started in 1962. However, as the station takes over its new headquarters in Boardman Hall, it is becoming increasingly obvious that such studios can never be more than temporary.

The College offers WEDH a number of real assets including the availability of non-studio facilities and an educational environment with its students and faculty. At the same time, WEDH is good for the College's public relations, provides employment for interested students, and is generally a credit to the campus.

In order to maintain this mutually beneficial arrangement we would hope that the College might consider building a communications center in the not-too-distant future in order to house not only WEDH, but also the College-owned radio station, WRTC-FM, and, perhaps, other groups now interested in the communications media.

Certainly WEDH is a relatively independent organization, but on the surface it would seem that two educational institutions should be able to work together in developing such a center. As communications becomes more and more a part of our culture, this type of center could become not only a practical plant for communications, but also, perhaps, a laboratory for the study of communications.

If such an idea is not already in the long-range plans of the College, we believe that it should be.

TO THE EDITOR:

Your report on the uncertain future of geology at Trinity College should be disturbing to students and faculty alike who still believe that they are participants in a process generally referred to as a liberal education. The demise of geology at the College would be one more victory for those who assert that the liberal arts are dead and that the liberal arts college is a thing of the past. If such an event comes to pass, "Let there be no mourners at the bar" as they "put out to sea." But it is to be hoped by some of us that such final judgments are premature.

Historically, the word "liberal" in the phrase "liberal arts" directed attention to the arts needed by the politically free man to exercise intelligently his political freedom. That need has not changed. Indeed, it has increased now that, theoretically at least, all men are politically free and since

our future depends on how well equipped our citizens are to exercise that freedom.

Geology was born of one of the original liberal arts, viz: geometry -- or the measurement of the earth. Like astronomy, it too is a frontier science today, aside from its time-honored place in the curriculum. Like astronomy, it tends to be neglected as one of the significant subjects in the education of the whole man, a subject that enriches his understanding and appreciation for his place in the universe.

While it is a hard fact that administrators must concern themselves with class enrollments, this does not alter the necessity for stating clearly the philosophy of education behind their proposed solutions to the difficulties they face. What is the overall aim of a college education? What subjects (curriculum) will best achieve that goal? What processes (methods) need be invoked to run the course agreed upon? These questions too

often remain unplumbed. Expediency is substituted for philosophy. An almost physical manipulation of the curriculum replaces the once discernible rationale that justified our choices. Where once the liberal arts college bravely and independently asserted its purposes under a well-defined philosophy, it now appears to be selling its soul to the graduate schools and to the cry for specialists heard from the market place.

If these seem harsh words, it is because they stem from one who is not yet prepared to be a party to the burial of the liberal arts tradition. In that tradition, geology belongs. "It is not a mind, it is not a body what we erect," aptly wrote Montaigne, "but it is a man."

Richard K. Morris
Associate Professor of Education

Elections

By Candide

ed Robertus Kennedius. And then he shook his shaggy mane over his eyes as if to dismiss the others' presence.

Rincinne Nichon stepped forward and said, "Now really, there's nothing the matter with me, I..."

"How many times have you been up here, anyway!" Robertus broke in exclaiming, "Go away, you're bad luck!"

"I'm not an evil omen!" Rincinne retorted, happy to get a word out from between his jowls.

The third fellow, Ronallus Rigen, had not much to say at this point, so concerned was he about the light's effect upon his face.

Robertus ran up even closer to the mystic and shouted, "Look, Sagy, watch me!" and thereupon broke into three-and-one-half hours of dove flings, the nation-throw, escalation touches, etc. After running through this decathlon, he bounced back onto the ground. "Now can I have a quarter... uh...the laurel, uh...the country?"

"What's that supposed to prove? I'm just as young as you," Ronallus retorted, "and I can use some words too. Watch me say some ...cat...dog...dove...infanticide ... infamy ... pig ... pressure

groups. Now how's that for a list of words? Actually that's all I have on these cards." His cherubic face beamed, forty-seven of his facial muscles coordinating themselves nicely despite the shadows. Rincinne stepped forward bravely. "I'll confront anyone on any issue..."

"Say, you're not very attractive, are you?" Robertus asked imperiously, "and how big's your dad?"

Rincinne started to cry, his tears coagulating on his massive jowls. Magnanimously, Robertus remarked, "Listen, we can be friends after I'm proclaimed king. You can even call me RFK. As a matter of fact, I'll have you beheaded if you don't," he added as a gentle after-thought.

Ronallus stepped forward. "I think I have something to say about all this..."

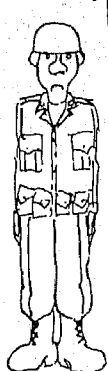
"Don't be ridiculous; of course you haven't," Robertus said with a toss of his mane (or was it his name?).

Rincinne made one last stab at dignity. "My good, untried and youthful friends, listen to me. I've been up on the Madison Alps so often I feel I deserve first chance."

(Continued on Page 7)

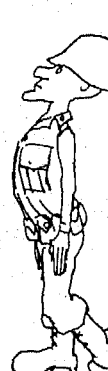
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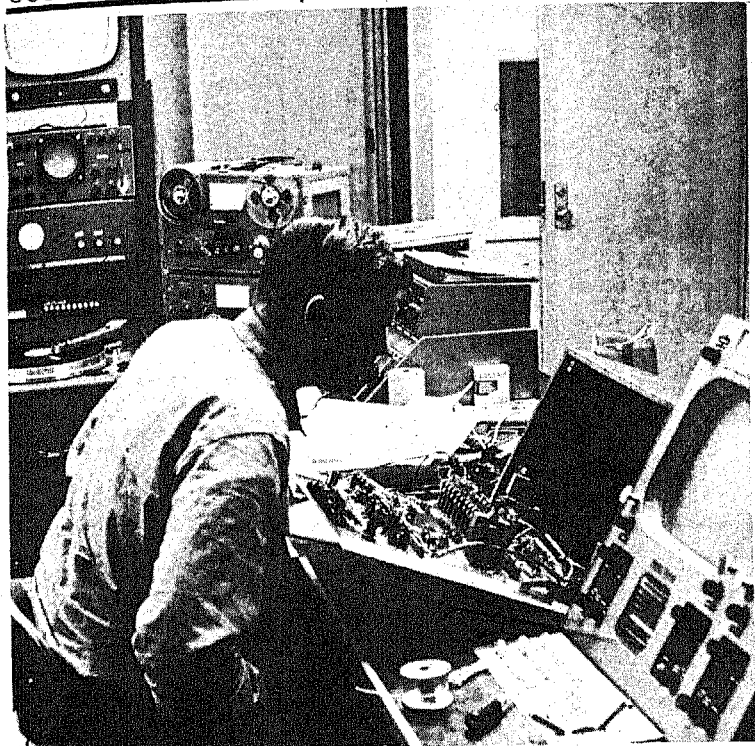
"AND AT HIS OWN PACE."

BANG

THANK YOU, MR. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE.

DIS-MISSED





WEDH STAFF ENGINEER, Earl Carron installs a remote system for a video tape machine in the control room of the new ETV studios in Boardman Hall.

(Hatch Photo)

Educational T.V. Expanding On Several Different Levels

By John A. Tadsen.

The College-based Connecticut Education Television station, Channel 24, is engaged in expansion on several different levels.

Conn. ETV, formerly located in the basement of the library, is now occupying the first floor of Boardman Hall. The facilities there are, according to Mr. Douglas Leonard, program manager, "much more adequate," than the old ones.

"We are indebted to Trinity for providing us with a home," he said.

Channel 24 is part of a non-profit, statewide network of educational channels which now includes only the Hartford station and a translator in New Haven operating on Channel 71. A translator is simply a separate transmitter operating without its own production facilities.

The expansion now under way will add two more channels to the network; one, channel 53, to

serve the Norwich area, and the other, Channel 49, operating from Bridgeport. The first should be in operation by the first of the year, while requests for the second have just been filed with the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Upon completion, the system should cover the whole state and sections of Massachusetts, a combined potential audience of 3,000,000.

Color equipment is currently being installed for the broadcasting of tapes and films from outside sources. Locally produced color shows, though, are at least three years away, Leonard stated.

Another addition to Channel 24, a mobile unit containing three cameras and video-tape recording equipment will permit the educational network to travel all over the state to produce programs. Tapes can then be brought back here and broadcast for the Hartford area, or taken to Norwich or Bridgeport for showing.

State, business, foundation, and individual contributions support the educational channel. Federal funds are also available for capital equipment, Leonard said.

Channel 24 is a community channel, chiefly concerned with community service. To provide this service, Leonard said, two kinds of programs are produced. "In school" programs are those scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. These programs are scheduled through the School Telecast Council.

"Evening" programs provide the remainder of the schedule. "We try to ascertain the needs of the community and adapt our programs to them."

The present Boardman Hall facilities are not completely satisfactory, he said. Channel 24's next move will be into a permanent home, a building "especially designed for television, because television has its unique requirements."

Boardman is, though, an improvement over the library, he continued. "We have considerably more studio space, which has been very helpful. Hopefully, we have licked most of the sound problems we were concerned about before we moved."

Any future growth for the ETV station depends on the facilities, Leonard commented. He hopes that

this will not necessitate a move from the College campus. "The association with Trinity has been a very pleasant one, and we hope we can find such needed space that we can still remain on campus."

Under the present conditions, he said, Channel 24 and its affiliated ETV stations are limited in scope. "I think we have the qualifications to produce programs for outside our area and the obligation to do so."

Currently, Channel 24 produces some of its shows locally. Also, as a member of the East Educational Network, it is able to share in the productions made by any other member. In this way, each member is able to spend more and produce higher quality programs for the use of all.

(Continued on Page 6)

National Linking of ETV Stations Desirable, Feasible Says Official

With over 115 educational television stations in the United States today, a nation-wide network is not only feasible but highly desirable, according to John C. Lennhoff, director of public relations and development for Connecticut Educational Television.

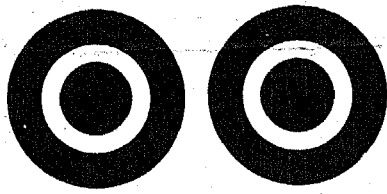
At the moment, he added, the National Educational Television Network does exist in name, but in actuality there is no form of

at the present state of the television satellite art. As to its legal and financial possibilities, he was somewhat less sure.

The Ford Foundation is no newcomer to the field of educational T.V. having contributed over \$100 million to it since the first station went on the air at the University of Houston in 1952. In recent years the foundation has given \$6 million annually to NET and

tempts to cover areas not found in commercial television and to appeal to audiences not reached by normal stations.

Comparing commercial and educational television, however, he warned, is like comparing a mass-circulation magazine such as TIME to a special-appeal publication such as FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The comparison is not fair to either one. The appeal of both is to



CONNECTICUT EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION CORPORATION

national hook-up for the simultaneous showing of a single show.

The process now involves the production of a number of tapes which are shipped around the country for showing over a long period of time. Although this procedure works for drama and certain documentaries, Lennhoff states, it is impossible for current events programs which must be timely and are generally handled more efficiently by a network than by local stations.

In addition to these obvious advantages, Lennhoff added that facilities of a network would allow the producing of shows of greater variety and greater technical perfection than is now possible for any single local station. It also would save NET a good deal of time and money now spent on duplicating tapes which are sent to its subscribing stations.

In recent weeks, talk in ETV circles concerning a network has increased greatly due to a Ford Foundation proposal this summer for a satellite system to be operated by a non-profit corporation for the use of Educational stations at a very low rate.

The proposal, which has attracted nation-wide attention, would allow a network to be set up far less expensively than is now the case with most networks.

At the same time, commercial networks desiring a coast-to-coast link-up could rent certain frequencies in the satellite system, thus allowing, in effect, the commercial networks to pay for the educational network.

Lennhoff noted that technically the proposal was entirely feasible

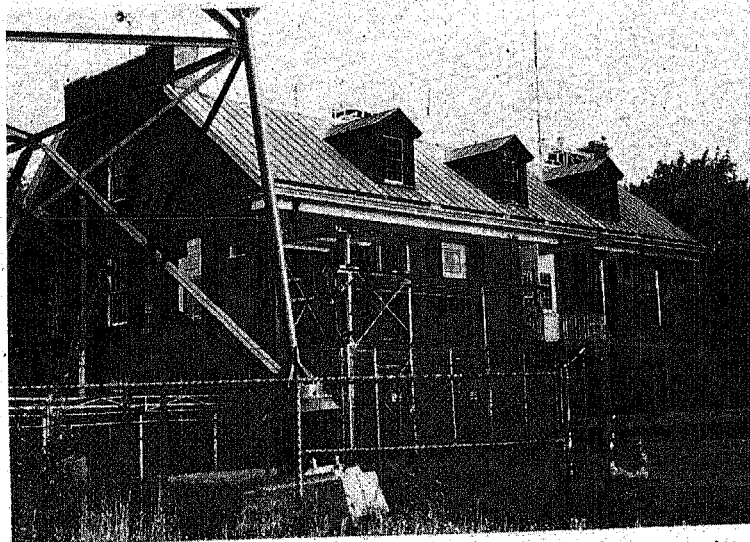
varying amounts to about 30 "community" stations around the country.

Lennhoff defined a "community" station as one which like WEDH is supported to a substantial extent by private funds from the community it serves, not being supported solely by institutions such as colleges or local school boards.

Discussing the word "educational" as it relates to the form of non-commercial T.V. exemplified by ETV, Lennhoff stated that although its original purpose may have been "pure" education, it has now evolved primarily into an entertainment medium which at-

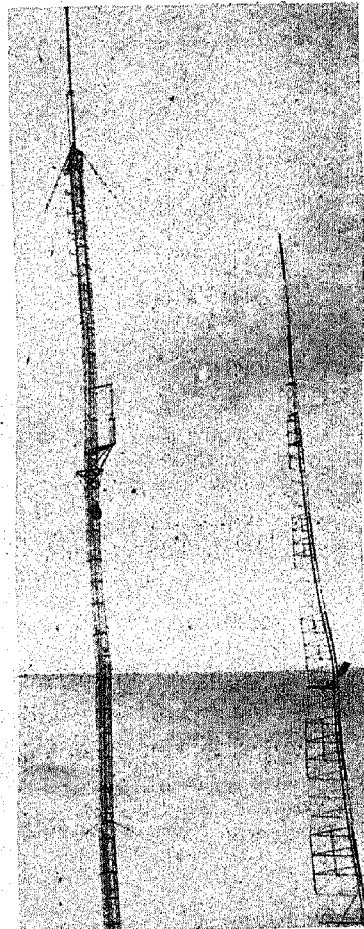
tirely different kinds of people.

As for the purely educational programs such as the Conn.-ETV "in-school" program, Lennhoff noted that the time such programs are useful is obviously limited by the number of hours the local schools are in session. At the moment, the Connecticut network has 19 separate "in-school" series, but if these were all that the channel had, a large part of the investment in equipment made by the station would go to waste. This investment, he added, is basically the same no matter how many hours a day the station is broadcasting.



LOOKS LIKE A GEORGIAN MANSION, but is the transmitter building for WTIC radio and T.V. in addition to WEDH, Hartford's educational T.V. station, atop Avon Mountain in Avon.

(Hatch Photo)



TRANSMITTER TOWERS etched against the sky at the WTIC-WEDH transmitter site on Avon Mountain.

(Hatch Photo)

In-School T.V. in Hartford, Major Function of WEDH

A major function of WEDH, Hartford's educational television channel is its in-School Service designed for use by Hartford area school systems.

The service broadcasts educational series during school hours, and thereby attempts to enhance the quality of the teaching in the school systems. The service is not primarily designed to increase the number of students reached, but to improve the quality of education offered to those who do view the programs.

Television offers many opportunities that are not open to the single classroom teacher. These include the participation of experts in a particular field, the use of complicated or unusual exhibits and the exchange of ideas with other areas.

WEDH offers approximately 25 different series in the in-school service ranging from geographical explorations of Connecticut to Junior High level science courses. Each series has its own teacher's guide which is sent to participating classes on a subscription basis. A charge is made by the educational television channel of one dollar per student to school systems participating in the program. This

adds to the state aid and grants and makes up a good portion of WEDH's operating budget.

Five of the programs offered in the service are produced at WEDH, and, in addition to being offered in Hartford they are made available to other educational television outlets through the facilities of the National Educational Television Network. The network is a distribution organization which allows the products of each of its members to be used by all of the others.

WEDH operates its in-school service from 9:30 until 2:30 each day for a weekly total of twenty-five hours of broadcasting for classroom consumption. With the two transmitters presently operative WEDH reaches eighty towns for in school broadcasting, and when the two new transmitters, channel 53 in Norwich and channel 49 in Bridgeport, are in operation sometime in this school year, all of Connecticut will be effectively covered for educational television.

This year marks the fifth season of in-school broadcasting for WEDH, which began the service in its first year of broadcasting beginning in October 1962.

Campus Notes

Film Society

The Film Society will present its third film of the season, "The Bicycle Thief" Saturday in Goodwin Theatre at 10:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

EPIK Society

The EPIK society will continue its yearly recreations of history Friday with its interpretation of the Battle of Hastings on Chapel Hill at 4:30 p.m.

Mail Boxes

Make certain your post office boxes are closed and locked after getting mail.

CITE

CITE's sub-committee on fraternities will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:15 in Alumni

Lounge. The topic will be "discrimination."

Pi Kappa Alpha

At the last regular meeting of the IFC Sanford M. Rosenberg '68, of Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected secretary-treasurer of the IFC to replace resigning Greig Sedor '67, of Phi Mu Delta.

Brownell

The results of Wednesday's elections at the Brownell Club for Christmas Term were: Donald L. Musinski '68, president; William Block Jr. '67 vice president and social chairman; Edward F. George '68, secretary; Richard J. Sharples '69, treasurer; Norman A. Marcovski '68, house chairman; W. Allan Clearwaters '69, sports chairman; and Richard A. Schaff '67, ambassador-at-large.

AIESEC Promotes Jobs In World-Wide Exchange

A meeting of the College chapter of AIESEC was held Thursday in Wean Lounge. It was attended by more than seventy students interested in working abroad next summer. The group was addressed by faculty advisor, Dr. LeRoy Dunn, Don Livingston, president of the College chapter, and several students who participated in the program last summer.

AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales) is an international organization which promotes the world-wide exchange of students interested in economics and business. It is entirely student operated.

By finding a high quality management "traineeship" in an American company, a student is then eligible to receive a similar traineeship with that company abroad. The period of traineeship usually lasts about two months, during which time the student may either rotate through the various departments of the company or work in one department until the completion of a specific project.

After the period of traineeship the student has one month to travel on his own throughout Europe. Arrangements are made for the participant to live with a family near

the company in which he is to work.

Past participants Stu Bluestone '68, Seely Hubbard '67, and Livingston '67 related some of their job experiences in Sweden, France and the Netherlands respectively. Bluestone had a rotational traineeship at the Svenska Handelsbanken Bank in Umea, Sweden. For the first month he worked in the foreign department handling travelers checks and writing letters in English.

During the second one-month period he divided his time between the loans, deposits, and shareholders departments. While working in the foreign department he had an opportunity to visit Finland, northern Sweden, and Norway.

Hubbard had his traineeship in Lisleux, France with a manufacturer of supermarket shelves. During the last month of his stay in Europe he toured Denmark, Holland, and Germany.

Livingston worked with the Ministry of Agriculture in Wageningen, Netherlands. He was sent, all expenses paid, to study the various aspects of agriculture throughout the Netherlands.

The program also offers opportunities for study tours and seminars.

Placement

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
University of Conn. Law School
Columbia University School of Journalism
Cornell University Law School

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy
New York University Law School
Department of State

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
George Washington University Law School
University of Chicago Graduate Business and Hospital Administration Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
International Voluntary Service
Harvard University M.A.T. Program
Cornell University Graduate Business School

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Monarchy Praised in Talk Sponsored by Nathan Hale

Monarchy has been the dominant form of government during periods of greatest advancements of civilization, asserted Dr. Erik von Kuehne-Leddihn at a lecture sponsored by the Nathan Hale Conservative Society last Tuesday.

He told his audience that, although a despot, Louis XIV would have been "quartered on the spot" if he had tried to draft citizens against their will or force them to fill out personal income tax forms.

The average citizen, said the Austrian lecturer, is entirely incapable of realizing the magnitude of the problems which confront his nation. He believes that trained aristocracy is needed to run governments as the gap between what the average citizen can know and what a ruler ought to know ever widens. He asserted that there is no aspect of monarchy that prevents it from conforming to the classical definition of Liberalism. The classical liberal maintains that a government should be run in the manner which affords the greatest

personal liberty to the individual. Reminding his audience that it is theoretically possible for a 51% majority to tyrannize a 49% minority, Dr. Kuehne-Leddihn emphasized that democracy can be, and often is, entirely incompatible with liberalism.

Dr. Kuehne-Leddihn noted that many of his views are similar to those of the American Founding Fathers. He referred to a passage in the Declaration of Independence saying that George III was "not fit to be the ruler of a free people," the presupposition being that a free people should have a ruler. Essential to his concept is belief in original sin. He maintained that because of original sin man needs to be governed and is incapable of living without the government of external authority. He stated that Jefferson's concept of our Republic was that of a free peasantry ruled by intellectuals.

Dr. Kuehne-Leddihn is a columnist and regular contributor to over two hundred periodicals, including NATIONAL REVIEW and CATHOLIC WORLD. He has taught at Chestnut Hill, Fordham, and Georgetown Universities.

Wilson Fellows

Professor M. Gilbert Burford of Wesleyan University, Regional Chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Committee, will be at the College Tuesday, October 25, at 3:30 in Wean Lounge to have a question and answer period with seniors who might have requested nominations from Faculty. He will also be interested in seeing who might be possible candidates for the following year.

ETV...

(Continued from Page 5)

Channel 24 also receives some material from other sources, such as individual ETV stations or the National Educational Television Network. Its range is, Leonard said, "potentially anything that's produced." Occasionally even a commercial show is broadcast.

The station library permits the programmers to fill in scheduling gaps with dramas, documentaries, operas, and other such presentations. The main emphasis is on public affairs.

Channel 24 plans to expand its program of continuing education. "We'll probably be doing more in teacher training," Leonard explained.

Channel 24 regularly broadcasts each evening until 11:00.

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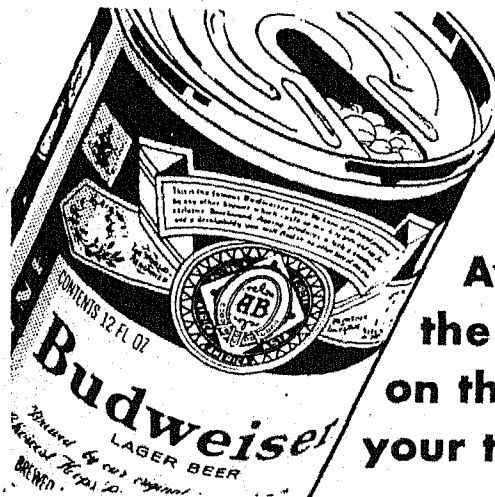
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Holland...

(Continued from Page 1)

that will involve first and foremost their humanity -- vocations that will enable them to maintain their middle position between self-seeking conformity and self-loving eccentricity.

A delegation of faculty members and administrators of the College, headed by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of the College, attended Holland's inauguration ceremonies. More than 30 College faculty members represented their undergraduate schools in the inaugural procession.

Among five men who were awarded honorary degrees at the ceremonies was G. Keith Funston, former president of the College and now president of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Funston chose Dr. Holland as his assistant-to-the president 20 years ago and started him on his career in education.

Dr. Holland was selected to assume the Hobart-Smith presidency succeeding the Rev. Dr. Louis M. Hirshon, who retired.

'Ivy' to Arrive This Month; Kurz Outlines '67 Format

Distribution of the 1966 yearbook, The Ivy, will be delayed until mid-October. Charlie Kurz '67, editor-in-chief of the '67 Ivy, explained that the delay of the '66 Ivy was due to last minute changes in the format and design as well as a failure to meet deadlines.

When the yearbook arrives, distribution will be made in Mather Hall to all upperclassmen. Sometime in late October, faculty and freshmen may purchase remaining copies for \$2.00 each.

Because of the delay in the '66 yearbook, progress on the 1967 edition has been slowed in several areas.

Nonetheless, the 1967 edition has successfully completed all formal senior portraits, compiled senior activities sheets, and started

developing its theme, to relate the College in relationship to the Hartford community. As witnessed in recent years, there has been a growing concern for the College's role in community activities. "It is my hope", said Kurz, "that the 1967 edition of the Ivy can successfully examine, through photography and essay, how Trinity has promoted its functions in the metro area."

Looking ahead to the Class of 1968, Editor Kurz would like to have all interested members participate in the publication of the 1967 edition. "The initial experience in editing, advertising, photography, or sports writing," said Kurz, "will prove invaluable for the success of future yearbooks." Anyone interested in joining the Ivy staff should contact Kurz.

Candide...

(Continued from Page 4)

Robertus agreed, "You're right. You've been a big help in showing me exactly which way not to come. How do you think I made it up here on the first try?"

Rincinne, believably enough, began to cry again.

"How about you, tough guy? I've seen your moves and don't remember your ever coming out on top," Robertus thrust, turning now on Ronallus.

The latter brilliantly parried with an uncomprehending smile, again working the forty-seven beautiful muscles of his upper and lower mandibles. And then...he spoke, "Californium, Caperium, Canadallus - all these provinces will support my ascendancy."

"Canadallus!" Robert exploded smoothly. "That's not even in Pol-emica! I've had enough of this. I'm going to be king and that's

that. Like I said at first, my Dad, the merchant prince, has banked on this for too long now."

"How about it, Sagy?" he asked, staring now face-to-face with the motionless, staring seer. "You haven't said a damn thing. Speak up! Speak up! Do I get the job or do I move my father's carpet business to New Athens?"

Timeless, motionless, the mystic stared out from the fathomless depths of his being. "Speak up, speak up!" Robertus screamed. And then it happened. Flipping his mane in a frenzy, he saw his mistake. His forty-pound mane slashed across the mystic's head. Disintegrating, the head and face fell, specks of dust dropping, tinkling to the skins below.

Hendel...

(Continued from Page 1)

Ideals and goals and fail to see the significance of Marxian influence. Dr. Hendel added that Soviet practices today reflect a conflict of modern ideals with Marxian ideals. He illustrated that a recent release of Soviet policy, "There is no longer a need for proletarian dictatorship, and a State of the people is now necessary," when coupled with another current statement, "Soviet Russia is a classless society," shows the conflict of Marxian ideals with modern ideals.

Hendel noted that Russia has been "making some adaptations to her system," (the increasing egalitarianism of recent years), but that there are still many Soviets either who fear that certain practices may "contradict a facet of Marxism" or who favor Marx and feel that more of his theories should be re-adopted.

Hendel concluded that the influence of Marx today is ever present and must be considered when analyzing Russian policies.

The Trinity Tripod

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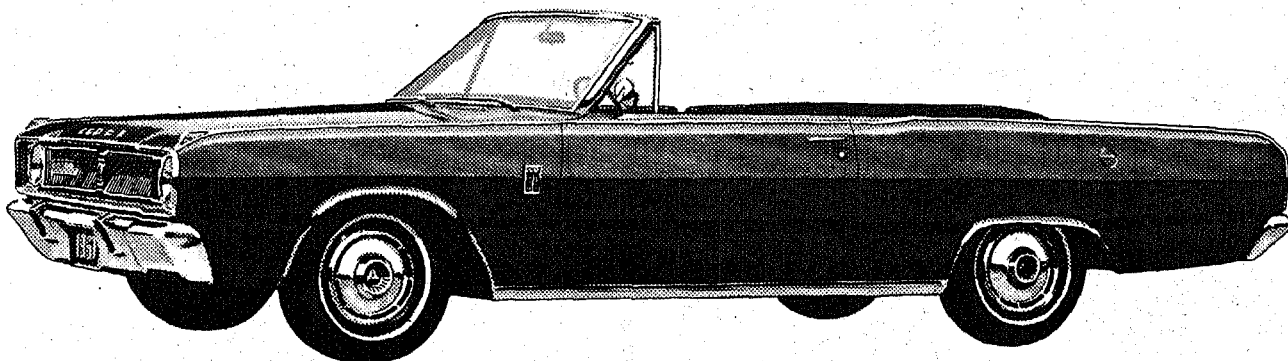
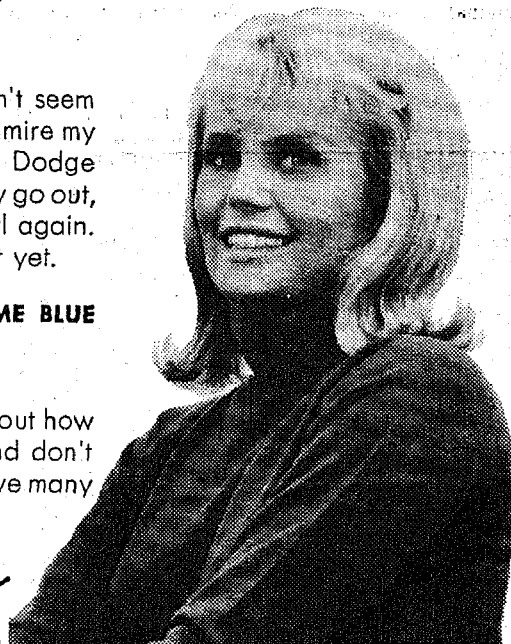
DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely,
Reb

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Bantams Drop Tufts 27-6; Ground Offense Dominates

The Bantam "eleven" ravaged Tufts' turf Saturday as Trin's offensive attack gained 422 yards in their 27-6 victory.

392 yards of this total offense was gained on the ground. Kim Miles accumulated 104 yards and two touchdowns, Doug Morrill gained 111 yards, Larry Roberts 74, and Bob Heimgartner 64 as the Bantam's offense outshined their fine defensive effort.

The Hilltoppers dominated the first half, gaining 219 yards on the ground alone. Early in the game they began the first of their four long drives of the half after they received a Jumbo punt on their 48 yard line. Six of the drive's eight plays brought gains of greater than five yards as the Trin backs had no trouble finding running room. But on the ninth play, 12 yards from paydirt, a Kim Miles pass was intercepted on the goal line.

The Jumbos failed to move the ball and punted to Trinity's 29 yard line. A 23-yard run by full-back Bob Heimgartner, a 12-yard scamper by Doug Morrill, and a seven yard end run by Roberts set the Bantams on Tufts' 12 yard

line again. But a fourth down situation forced Dave Cantrell to kick a field goal. The Bantams took a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Trinity's defensive line, for the first time playing against men their own size, contained the Jumbo attack and the Bantams soon had another opportunity to score. On the third play of their drive Doug Morrill took a pitch-out around left end and appeared to go 64 yards for a touchdown but his run was called back to the 39 yard line where it was ruled he stepped out of bounds.

Three plays later Cantrell kicked his second field goal of the afternoon from the 29 yard line but it, too, was nullified by a penalty which allowed the Bantams to retain possession of the ball on Tufts' 10 yard line.

The Jumbos' defense which lost 93 points in their first two games of this season, held the line this time and Cantrell had to try another field goal.

Tufts' Beattie blocked Cantrell's effort and the Jumbos gained possession on their 33 yard line. A 55 yard pass play put them on the Trinity 25-yard line and three plays later they attempted an 18-yard field goal but the effort was wide.

With less than two minutes to play in the half Miles, on runs of nine and 13 yards, and Morrill gave the Bantams another opportunity for a field goal from Tufts' 22-yard line. But a high hike spoiled the attempt as the half ended.

Although Trinity's touchdown efforts had been frustrated in the first two quarters, Miles' offense scored regularly in the last periods. Led by three 10-yard runs by Morrill and Roberts, the Bantams carried their first drive to the Tufts' 34-yard line. On the eighth play of that drive; Kim Miles broke off left tackle and raced the distance for the TD.

Errorless defensive work by the Bantams contained the Jumbo offense twice more. But late in the third quarter Tufts' Steve Beattie skirted right end for 24 yards after a "fourth and two situation had threatened to ruin the Jumbo's third drive of the period. From the Trin eight yard line Tufts' Beattie again broke away and scored the Jumbo's first six-pointer of the day. The attempted pass conversion failed and the score stood in Trinity's favor 10-6.

The Bantam's immediately took revenge with a 13-play scoring drive, featuring long runs by Morrill and a 23-yard jaunt by Heimgartner. Kim Miles claimed the score with a one yard quarterback sneak just after the third quarter ended.

Under the weight of a 17-6 deficit the Jumbos took to the air. But an alert Dan Battles grabbed their first pass, returning the interception to the Tufts' 35 yard line. A Jumbo penalty gave the Bantams possession 20 yards from paydirt. The Tufts' defense held though and forced Dave Cantrell to attempt a 22-yard field goal. His effort was good and the Bantams increased their edge to 20-6.

Trin's defensive line continued its strong rushing, led by Junior Eric Middleton, the ECAS End of the Week. Tufts was forced to punt again.

The Bantams, with nine minutes left in the game, took the ball on their 28-yard line. Strong running by Greene and Sanders resulted in their third score of the half. Senior Tom Sanders completed the 13-play effort with a six yard TD run. With three minutes left in the game the Bantams led 27-6.

A steady defensive rush stymied Tufts' last try for a score. Junior Tom Nary extinguished the Jumbo's final chance when he intercepted a hurried pass as the clock ran out.

This stunning 27-6 victory was in part due to the Bantam's defense which allowed only 26 yards on the ground but their success was also due to their offense's ball control which dominated play throughout the game. Although Trinity's strong offensive line-work and running attack accumulated an amazing 392 yards, its aerial attack gained only 30 yards and was plagued by several overthrown and dropped passes.

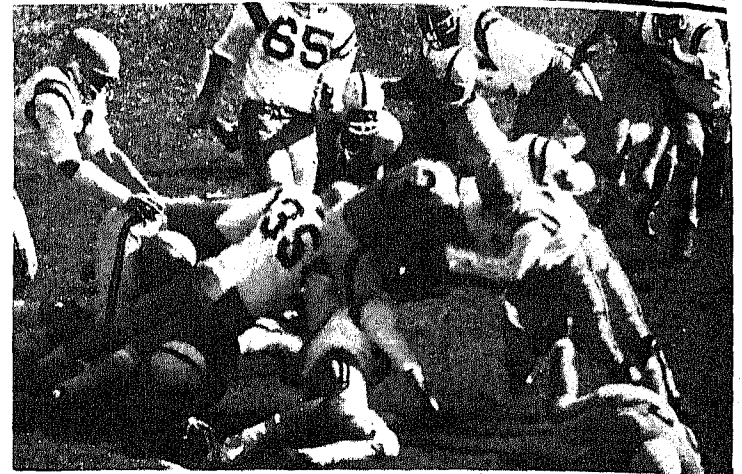
The Bantams face Colby this Saturday with a respectable 2-1 record.

Trin Dumps Jumbos 4-3; Second Soccer Success

Soccer registered its second win of the season Saturday as Trinity outscored Tufts 4-3 in a hard-fought game on the Bantam field. While the score indicates a close contest, the home team easily dominated play, outshooting the Jumbos 40-14.

The visitors broke the ice early in the first period scoring twice with their first two shots of the day. On a breakaway, Bantam goalie Nick Cotakis stumbled and the ball bounced into the unguarded cage. Minutes later they tallied again on a shot from the left side that went into the upper right corner.

Trin's Ted Ruckert made it 2-1, as he headed in a corner kick from Spiros Polemis. The play was a fine one as Ruckert timed



A HOST OF BANTAMS stop a Jumbo runner after a short gain in Saturday's contest. The Trin defense proved very tough giving up one touchdown and only 26 yards on the ground.

Hilltop Banter

By Ric Hendee

Athletic Director Karl Kurth sat back in his chair, pipe in hand, pondering the new wall-papering in his office. The off-blue sketches maintained no particular pattern and did little to enhance the sporty environment. In fact the wall-long unsemetrics - blueprints for Trinity's long-desired dream...a complete athletic complex - called for a hallway to pass through the spot where Mr. Kurth now sat.

Yet no one associated with the dream scheme is thinking of the disconveniences of gawdy wall-paper and moving chairs. In fact the general mood is rather anticipation...of three new basketball courts, of twelve squash courts, of wrestling rooms, and of a well-designed complex that will finally give the Blue and Gold squads the facilities they require.

The project is dependent, like the nine-story dorm and the Life Sciences building, on the Ford

Foundation grant; and, work on the complex can not begin until the College's part of the funds have been raised, hopefully by the spring. The preliminary plans have already been approved and working drawings are being sketched so that contractors can begin estimates.

Work, of course, has already begun in preparation for the new buildings. A new baseball diamond and extension of the soccer field (to make two) are near completion. Construction of intramural fields and a freshman ball diamond (to be located where the Broad St. parking lot now boasts its vacancy) are planned for this spring.

The Trowbridge pool, sited often in the past as ridiculous, has suddenly become next to beautiful as well as functional. A new, lower ceiling, high-powered pool lights, and redecoration have given the pool the status deserved by the nation's tenth-best college swimming team.

But the real excitement lies in the wall-papered plans, the blue and white sketches. Soon a student, wishing to see a Tuesday night basketball game, will walk past the Art Center into a covered court-yard. This athletic quadrangle will include, on one side, the fieldhouse, locker-room and Trowbridge pool (the present facilities) as well as the new Varsity gymnasium. On the other side of the court-yard will be buildings housing the crew, gymnastic, weight and wrestling rooms; the twelve new squash courts (one doubles); and the intramural gym.

Above the amazed Tuesday night spectator and his suddenly-snowed date is a suspended locker-room which covers the quadrangle court and offers immediate access to any of the athletic areas. Included in the locker area are four visiting team rooms, complete with private showers; two new training rooms, laundry facilities and a large equipment room.

Turning toward what is now the corner of the pool building, the Trin man enters another court-yard and then the gymnasium lobby where he might buy tickets (while his date gets further turned on by looking in the trophy cases lining the lobby walls). The gym is actually two basketball courts with sliding stands that can be pushed back to allow use of both courts during practice. A balcony will hold the pressbox.

Plans for this building include the athletic department, a second-floor lobby overlooking the courts, and an athletic bookstore.

It is difficult to predict whether, after walking through this elaborate jungle of facilities, the couple will watch a winning Trin squad. It is difficult to be certain whether the new complex will put a new stress on Trinity to the sport-minded high school boy. But it seems highly unlikely that Mr. Kurth, pensively smoking his pipe with a far-away glimmer in his eye, is thinking merely of mortar and cement.

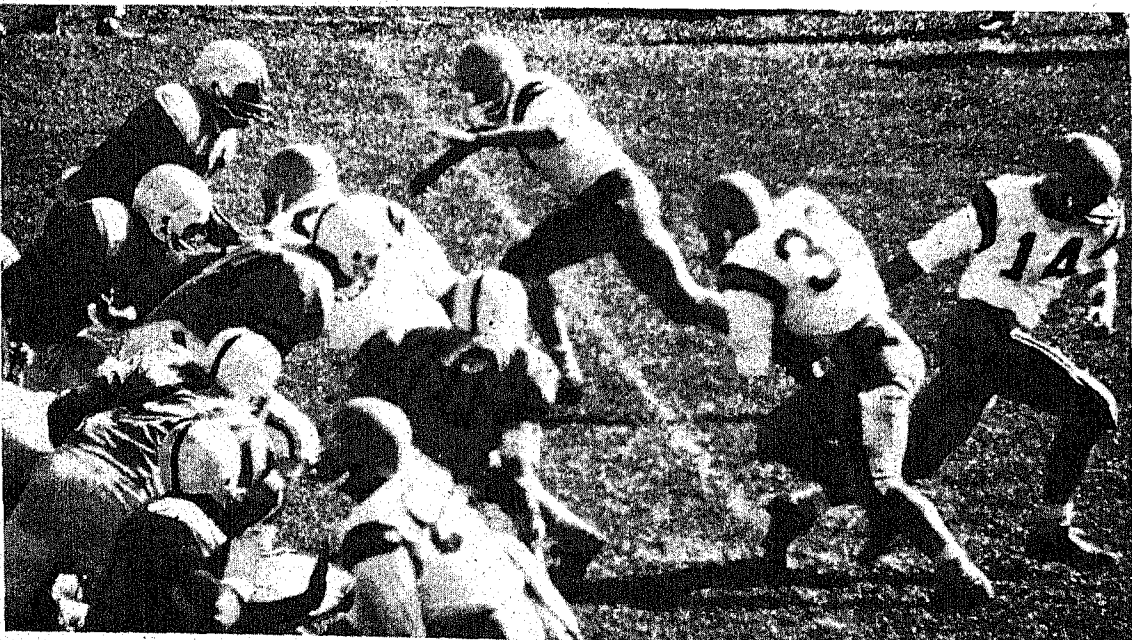
Frosh Gridmen 28-27 Victors

Led by Jay Bernardoni and Webb Jones, the Freshman Football team defeated Union College Frosh 28-27 Saturday. Jones scored twice and also ran well, while Bernardoni, at quarterback, gained 190 yards in the air and threw two touchdown passes.

Losing at halftime 21-20, the Bantams scored early in the third quarter and added a two-point conversion to stay ahead. After the Union touchdown Trinity controlled the last seven and a half minutes of play to quell any Union hopes for victory.

Union drew first blood, but Jones caught a 10 yard touchdown pass from Bernardoni, while Alan Farnell ran over the conversion for an 8-6 Bantam lead. Union scored again before fullback Jim Tully ran two yards for the second Trinity score. Jones scored his second touchdown on a five yard run, but Union took a one point lead into the dressing room as they scored with 12 seconds left in the half on a seven yard pass.

Outstanding for Trinity were Jim McClaugherty, at halfback, and end Ken Johnson. Johnson made several key catches in the Bantam's final drive that ran out the clock. John Flaherty centered on offense and anchored the Bantam's stingy defense. Pete Meacham also aided the Trin cause with his effective punting.



HALFBACK BOB HEIMGARTNER (30) takes the handoff from Kim Miles (14) and follows his blockers around right end. Heimgartner rolled out 64 yards for the day as the Bantams collected a total of 392 yards on the ground.

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