

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXVII NO. 14

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

November 1, 1968

Students Dissatisfied With Gym Requirement

Nearly two-thirds of the students at the College disfavor a physical education program necessary for graduation, according to an October 29 poll conducted by the student members of the Curriculum Revision Committee.

Nevertheless, the poll revealed that 93% of the 609 member survey group desired some sort of physical educational curriculum.

Only 17.9% approved of the program "as presently constituted." The present program demands eight quarters of two years courses, including survival swimming. The physical education department is the only department at the College which can automatically suspend students for a second or third overcut of classes.

17.4% were in favor of a physical education requirement for graduation but agreed that it "should involve a shorter period of time."

Of the 64.7% who asked for a voluntary program, 39% felt that offerings should remain as they are. Another 49% expressed a de-

sire for changes in the current offerings. 12% of those asking for a voluntary requirement said they had no interest in any physical education course whatsoever.

The survey was conducted by Steve Lundeen '69, Eric Rathbun '70, and Steve Bauer '70, student representatives on the joint faculty-student committee working toward curricular revision.

Presidential Poll Awards Humphrey 53% Majority

In a presidential preference poll held Wednesday, students of the College gave Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey a decisive majority over his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon. Humphrey received 330 (53.3%) of the 619 votes cast, while Nixon garnered only 163 votes (26.3%). Of the 26 faculty that voted, 21 ballots were cast for Humphrey, three for Nixon and

there were two abstentions.

The Wallace-LeMay ticket, which appeared on the ballot, received 23 votes (3.3%). A write-in candidate, Elridge Cleaver, polled four more votes than the Wallace ticket.

Many students expressed apathy with the candidates while voting, or ignored the preference poll completely. Nearly eight per cent

of the students who voted merely wrote "No" on their ballot. Another four percent of the ballots had the names of other candidates written in.

Students voted in Mather Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An indication of the indifference or the antipathy felt by students toward the three major presidential candidates were the numerous questions about whether write-ins were possible.

On many of the ballots upon which a preference between the three candidates was indicated, a comment noting dissatisfaction was included.

Besides Elridge Cleaver, the write-in candidates most often noted were New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1960, in a mock election between John F. Kennedy and Nixon, the former Vice-President won by a vote of 371 to 142. At that time, the faculty preferred Nixon by a vote of 27 to 26.

Non-Student Activist Burns Draft Card; Presidential Choices Attacked

Flanked by portraits of Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi, Ed Stover of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action burned his draft classification card outside Mather Hall shortly past noon yesterday.

Stover came to the College with a three-car caravan from the Connecticut-based peace organization. A short speech by a CNVA

compatriot which preceded the burning, outlined the history of the group, and attacked the "machine" which produced 1968's presidential choices. The candidates, the speaker charged, "offer no significant stand on any of the major issues."

Patrol cars and motorcycles representing the Hartford police department arrived soon after the

burning but promptly withdrew from the campus. The 22-year-old radical has not yet been arrested but is subject to a penalty of not more than 5 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine.

An army enlistee at 17, Stover spent more than a year in a stockade for refusing to obey orders after a tour of duty in Viet Nam. After receiving his dishonorable discharge, he spent nearly two years at California's Port Chicago demonstration where he destroyed his selective service registration card.

"You really don't need it," Stover told the crowd of 150, referring to the draft card. "It's like a ball and chain," he declared, "it links you and the system."

During the demonstration, CNVA members distributed sheets urging members to focus on political issues. "Most of all," the sheets asserted, "we must be our own politicians. Think for ourselves. Make our own decisions. Act as we think right. Don't let Richard Nixon, or George Wallace, or Hubert Humphrey do our thinking and deciding for us."

The caravan was scheduled to stop also at the State House and at the University of Hartford.

Ten Colleges Discuss Coeducation Exchange, Joint Urban Programs

The presidents of Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, Bowdoin, Wheaton, Dartmouth, Vassar and Connecticut College and Wesleyan University last week proposed exchanges of students, formation of joint urban centers, and joint programs leading to master of arts and master of arts in teaching degrees.

The colleges first gathered in late September in response to a request by Williams President John Sawyer to discuss coeducation at the ten uni-sexual institutions.

The student exchange, as announced by Smith President Thomas Mendenhall, will be open only to sophomores and juniors in good standing, and will be either one semester or a full year in duration. Exchanges will begin next fall, and are not limited to exchanges between male and female institutions only.

No plans have been made concerning the remaining two proposals. The schools have merely agreed to discuss the possibilities of cooperation.

President Calvin Plimpton of Amherst was doubtful that his college would play a very active role in the program. "With our needs in the black-white area," Plimpton explained, "it is almost inappropriate to spend money for this."

"I don't detect any vast enthusiasm for formalized exchange programs," he continued, "since they already exist in a minor sense. If individuals want to do this, it can usually be worked out. Chiefly it is a decision to help those schools widely separated from the opposite sex," Plimpton added, referring to Dartmouth, Williams, and Bowdoin.

Plimpton was not convinced of the desirability of transferring a small number of students of the opposite sex to any of the colleges. "I'm not really sure of how a small number of the opposite sex will increase educational experience. There hasn't been a clear definition by anyone," the Amherst president asserted.

In contrast to Plimpton's cool attitude toward coeducation possibilities, Connecticut College's Summer Planning Committee concluded in a 9-page study that Connecticut College "should serve the interests of women by subtler and more effective means than separating them from men during their college years."

The 8-member faculty committee recommended that the college coeducate completely, with an equal number of men and women. The committee expressed hope that admission of men could begin in September of next year.

Advice against coordination was also included in the committee's report. The group disapproved of coordination because of the great cost, and questioned the validity of the philosophy behind it - that women ought to be free from male aggressiveness during their college years.

Vassar Exchange Application Procedure Announced

The Trinity participants in next semester's Vassar exchange will be announced by December 9, according to a letter sent today to exchange applicants by Gerald R. Marshall, Assistant Dean and Registrar. Final applications are due by November 20.

By the end of next week, the two schools will have published brochures describing course offerings and special programs available to exchange participants. The documents will be available in the Registrar's office, the department chairmen's offices, and in Dean Robert Fuller's office.

The letter advised that students familiarize themselves with Vassar course offerings and make a tentative selection of five course "suitable to the student's educational objectives." Applicants are to present this tentative program to their faculty advisors, major department chairman, or another faculty member acquainted with the student's academic situation. In the event first choice courses are not open, the letter continues, students should indicate one or two alternate courses.

The final application must include a complete designation of the chosen courses, and a statement explaining the student's desire for exchange participation. The consulting faculty member should include his comment's on the student's proposed schedule.

Trinity students must comply with what Marshall terms "pertinent institutional rules and curriculum requirements of Vassar College," according to the letter. The five-course load is one of these curricular demands.

I.S.O.

The International Students Organization will host twenty foreign students from other colleges at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity this evening at 5:00. In an attempt to increase communications among foreign students in the New England area, the I.S.O. will conduct an organizational meeting in McCook Auditorium at 7:00. Admission is by invitation only.

Chart of Presidential Poll Results, See Page 3

Four years ago, Johnson received 467 votes while his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater, won 263 votes. In that same election, the students of the College voted on the Senate campaign between Robert F. Kennedy and Kenneth Keating. The latter overwhelmingly defeated Kennedy, garnering 61.3% of the vote.

The poll results at the College of course vary greatly with national trends due to the narrow nature of an academic community.



Linda Ronstadt (above) and the Stone Ponies will join the Wildweeds and the Billy Clark 5 at the Soph Hop Friday, November 8, at 9:00 p.m. in Mather Hall. The following evening at 8:00, the Pipes will host the Buttndown Sounds in the Washington Room. The Jesters production of THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE OF 3 and TANGO PALACE is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. for four consecutive days beginning November 8 in the Goodwin Theatre.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

November 1, 1968

Nixon's The One!

The response of the American academic community to the coming presidential election has been less than gratifying. Students, former McCarthy supporters, are uttering meaningless threats about voting "no," others look forward with glee to the destruction of the Democratic party, completely overlooking the possibility that the country itself may be unable to reap the benefits of this re-vitalized party in 1972.

The worst aspect of the response has been a fixation on the candidacy of George Wallace. Those who bemoan the Wallace successes of this year completely overlook the real danger in the current political scene. The Nixon successes provide far greater cause for alarm. Nixon is little more than a semi-sophisticated version of Wallace. His grammar, at least in prepared remarks, is a bit better than Wallaces and in vocabulary is far richer in the euphemisms of racism. Beyond that, tricky Dick deals in the same Cold War lies, exploits the same brand of racial ignorance, and guarantees the same meaningless security as his Southern counterpart.

Nixon's strength is frightening because it comes from the privileged Americans who should know better. These are the people who have had the education, the opportunities, and the "luck." Nixon's supporters are in a position to do something about America's problems; they should have some understanding of them. What these people are doing is retreating to their stinking suburban paradises and shouting "law and order" on the face of America's needs.

If one doesn't know who to vote for in this election, he ought to, at least, know who to vote against.

LETTERS to the chairman

'lack of expertise'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

I always enjoy the interpretive features of the TRIPOD, but it seems to me that on occasion your paper has difficulty reporting a straight news story. Although normally prepared to shrug off this lamentable lack of journalistic expertise as part of the human condition, I find that this time you have touched me personally where it hurts - in my own professional expertise.

Your article of Oct. 25 headlined "Steele views Non-Western Revolutions," reported that I said that the West had a "superior social system" compared to non-Western society. Now as I refer to my written copy of that lecture, I find I pointed out that the West enjoyed an edge in technology and in ability to mobilize military manpower, but nowhere did I say that the western social system was "superior" to non-Western society. That sort of thing went out with the White Man's Burden.

For the record, the thesis of my lecture was to wit: that Western intrusion largely destroyed the conditions which had permitted its own dominance, and that Western treatment of Non-Western peoples (economic exploitation and race prejudice) helped create a revolutionary situation in at least some parts of the Non-Western world. When non-Western revolutions occurred, they were largely justified in the vocabulary of the Western political tradition, but this tradition was necessarily modified to meet Non-Western social conditions and the needs of the struggle against colonial rule.

In my opinion, your article somehow manages to stand what I said on its head. As the deliverer of said lecture, I can only agree that part of the blame for the failure of my point of view to come across rests with me, but some of it surely remains with you.

H. McKim Steele
Assistant Professor of History

'idiocy'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

In the search for novel and interesting presentations of material, one sometimes is carried away by his own brilliance. The rest of the cross-country team and myself can only regard Paul Sachner's article as irresponsible, and a crummy job of reporting.

We recognize that cross country does not have thousands of fans at Trinity, nor ABC cameras following its meets. Our practices are rarely held on campus, and often are not so long in hours as other varsity sports. It is true that our record is winless. For these reasons, we have never complained at little coverage in the newspapers, nor the inaccurate stories that occasionally appear. But the attitude of the last TRIPOD idiocy was too much for us to accept.

One could mention, for example, that most of us trained over the summer in hopes of a good season. That our captain, Robert Moore (whom you have managed to forget) put in over eighty miles a week in July and August. That our team came in September ready to work, and showing good potential if little depth. One could mention that there was never any doubt of John Durland "breaking into the top five" if a reporter had cared to check. We could complain that it was bad luck; that our captain injured a knee at a hard workout and has not run well since, that at the start of the season John was running with a virus infection that left him with a doubled white blood cell count and nearly caused him to faint after meets, that Chuck Hosking continued to drive although his knees buckled every few steps - and continues to run meets even after doctors told him he can no longer practice on the "shredded muscles" under his knee. That other men such as Dan Maxwell, Mike Geiser, and Tom Burt have strained to fill places which they never expected to be their responsibilities. Courage and determination are not limited to high altitudes and superstars; a team that "obviously has not been running fast enough" can find a bit

of glory even in defeat.

We could say all of that, and more. But it has not seemed necessary, for, like most athletes, we care more about what we think of each other and ourselves than the half-assed reaction of reporters who won't even watch the event they report so flippantly. However, we do feel it necessary to point out that we are a varsity sport; that running five to ten miles a day, seven days a week, is not the slapstick joy it's made out to be; and that regardless of the outcome one can tear out his guts over a four and a half mile course.

We have a poor record. It may be bad luck; it may be lack of talent. It is not lack of hard work. If the Tripod would assign a reporter watch a meet, maybe even talk to some runners, and to write a responsible article about a sport that is possibly less dependent on win-loss statistics than any other, we would be duly grateful. If such is not possible, we would be equally grateful for you to keep your witty traps shut.

Wayne Slingluff '69

Area Prize Awarded To Campo

Dr. Michael R. Campo, Professor of Modern Languages and Director of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at the College, was presented the "Man of the Year" award October 24 at the annual meeting of the Trinity Club of Hartford held at the College. The award, which annually goes to a Trinity alumnus in the Hartford area out of college 20 years or less who has excelled in his chosen profession, was presented by John T. Wilcox '39 of Wethersfield, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Dr. Campo's area of specialization is the Italian Language and Renaissance and Modern Italian Literature. He is a member of the nominating committee of the Dante Society of America and the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

'On Target'

A Little Traveling Music, Please

by Alan Marchisotto

Many students read with interest in the October 22 TRIPOD the report that the Senate is considering abolishing itself. Given its recent history, this is not a surprising move. It is a lamentable one, however, if for no other reason than that a valuable source of entertainment will be removed from our midst.

The Senate's record of leadership has been horrendous. A brief look at the mishandled crises of last spring is testimony enough. After the death of Martin Luther King Jr., the Senate, quite properly, attempted to involve the school in the problems of poverty, race, etc. Thus, after one of our "model parliament" all-College meetings, the Senate was given the backing to commit some \$15,000 dollars to a scholarship fund for ghetto youths. This was all well and good, except that the College also had to participate by matching the funds. When this cooperation was not immediately forthcoming, our esteemed legislature decreed a boycott of classes which the student body, in its infinite wisdom, failed to endorse. It is well known that many senators then gave tacit support, if not participation in, the historic occupation of Williams Memorial. Many thought that in this bush league revolution, the students had finally attained the pinnacle of foolish-

ness. They were disappointed. They had failed to reckon with the Senate, which was determined not to be outdone in this respect.

A chance at redemption presented itself a few weeks later when the gods descended from Mt. Olympus to overturn the ruling of the 3-3 committee on sit-in punishments. Hesitantly, all eyes turned to the Senate. Would they finally accept the responsibility of representing student interests and negotiate for us? Of course not. Another all-College meeting was held in which the Senate proposed that the College be investigated by the American Association of University Professors! A characteristically calm response. Such an investigation, regardless of its findings, would have irreparably done one thought that far ahead, or at one thought that far ahead, or at least no one in the Senate did. It then, voted, for good measure, to secede, with student approval, from the College. We were told that it was a form of protest. The fact that it also cut off all student-Establishment contact was apparently "overlooked". The students once again repudiated the people they had chosen to represent them.

Now the Senate is seeking to abolish itself because it finds that it is ignored. I have exhumed the sorry events of last spring only

to prove a point. Time and time again, the Senate has evaded responsibility. Time and time again it has chosen emotion over reason. It has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is uniquely unqualified to express student opinion, let alone lead or direct it. It commands the respect of no one, not even, it appears, many of its members who no longer attend meetings. So once again the Senate will take the easy way out by dissolving, if it can ever get around to it, instead of trying to realistically live up to its obligations. The Senate as a collection of individuals has failed; the Senate as an institution has not, however.

The College is, I think about to embark on a period of great change, for better or worse. Every institution is going to have to contribute in its own way to channel this change into the most constructive programs imaginable. We have no need of a fumbling, bumbling, circus-Senate. The student body needs a representative group to act as its voice in order to intelligently deal with the Administration. If the present members do not measure up, as they obviously have not, then they should be replaced. Maybe then the word Senate will provoke something besides laughter.

Trinity Tripod

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Ziff Contends Present Art In Post-Revolutionary State

by Robert Arceci

Among a large group of students and ladies, a few of whom aspired more to their knitting at times, Dr. Ziff, chairman of the Trinity arts department, gave a lecture Tuesday afternoon entitled "Revolution in Art and Architecture." The lecture, sponsored by the Town-Gown Forum, was the first of a series to be given in Goodwin Theatre concerning the 20th Century -- a Century of Revolution.

Dr. Ziff, however, reversed the contention of the series. He approached art in the 20th century as being in a post-revolutionary state, contending the "true revolution" took place in the 18th century with the change of man's conception of the artist.

Prior to this, Dr. Ziff added, the artist was still at the mercy of his patron. What the patron liked or approved of, the artist would be permitted to paint.

Dr. Ziff stated, however, that about 1760, "new attitudes and mentalities evolved." The public became more interested in the "origins of a piece of art" and consequently developed a "fascination of the artist." Here began the new conception of the artist and his work.

According to Dr. Ziff, people began to look upon the artist as a "misunderstood genius," a "genius apart," a "heroic figure." Dr. Ziff reaffirmed this point

with a slide of a contemporary painting at the time entitled "Death of Leonardo." This particular piece depicted the king cradling the head of the dying artist in his arms. One or two centuries before this work was painted, a king would never have been put in a state of humility, especially in respect to an artist.

The consequences of this new aspiring conception of the artist took the form of a craving to understand this genius and his work.

People therefore began to value sketches and drawings in an attempt to understand the very basics of an artist's work. But driving still further, people also wanted to witness the real expression of the artist, the real essence of this genius.

Thus, artists moved farther and farther away from the "sophisticated reproduction of their environment" as Dr. Ziff described it. Dr. Ziff continued to say that the artist began "to give the actual essence of the thing he was painting." The artist turned his atten-

tions inward, to gather his feelings, then manifest them on canvas, which Dr. Ziff described as "spontaneous creativity on canvas."

These feelings and cravings of the people and artist continued through the 18th and 19th centuries, and have become predominant in the 20th century, where more and more the artist has resorted to basic color and form patterns in an attempt to avoid sophisticated representation.

Dr. Ziff concluded by stating that there was an exception to his contention that 20th century art was post-revolutionary. That exception is the "sociology of the artist" Dr. Ziff said. He continued to say that the "certain style of life being built around the artist is almost replacing art itself." For instance, he cited that much of the creativity of art is going into appearances.

The next Town-Gown lecture will be given on November 5 at 1:30 in Goodwin by Professor Dando. He will speak on "Revolution in Literature and Drama."

Presidential Preference

TRIPOD Poll conducted October 30, 1968

STUDENTS, 619 Votes cast

Humphrey-Muskie	330	53.3%
Nixon-Agnew	163	26.3%
Wallace-LeMay	23	3.3%
Eldridge Cleaver	27	4.3%
NO and others	76	12.8%

FACULTY, 26 Votes Cast

Humphrey-Muskie	21	80.7%
Nixon-Agnew	3	11.5%
NO	2	7.6%

Shun the Frumious Bandersnatch

by David Sarasohn

Now that Trinity has somewhat recovered from its original 12-year-old-on-his-first-date reaction to the Vassar Exchange, a slightly detached approach might be in order. With its customary selflessness, the Frumious Bandersnatch will attempt this.

There are, of course, some advantages to it. Freshmen will see what a girl looks like. ("Over there, Irving, going into Psi U!") There will actually be girls in a minute fraction of College classes, and some lucky Trinity students will actually get to go to Vassar (although as one candidate commented last week, "Vassar's a nice place to visit drunk, but I wouldn't want to live there sober.")

The effect of 25 girls here will be inevitably negligible except for making life somewhat more pleasant for about 40 Trinity people (Vassar girls being a fickle lot.) But the problem of Trinity students so far is that there has been no attempt to consider the exchange from the Vassarites point of view, to see whether and why a Vassar girl should want to come here. There are several reasons on both sides.

A reason not to is the strongly limited nature of Trinity's curriculum. Trinity has, for example, no horseback riding department, which many Vassar girls major in. This is comparable to a pre-med attending a school without a chemistry department or having a chemistry department with no majors. Even conceding a certain amount of adventurousness, it is a bit much to ask a serious student to miss Canterbury 203.

This could, of course, be remedied. Students have often suspected that the Ferris Athletic Center was good for something, and perhaps this is it. Laying several squash courts end to end would just make a groovy stable, and probably many Trinity students would join in a brisk trot

to the Life Sciences Center, and then go up and drop by Williams Memorial. This is just an example of the many curricular improvements to be wrought by the exchange.

Balanced against this, however, is Trinity's location. In a balmy climate than either Williams or Colgate, Trinity also has the incomparable Hartford, Connecticut, a town to awaken any Vassarite's social conscience. A mere few miles from the College as the MG corners is the North End, where one can come directly from Poughkeepsie and see actual poverty. Tours could even be organized: "Yessirree, friends, everyone a guaranteed pauper!" They could even go up there sometime and teach modern dance.

Knowing the weekend wandering proclivities of Vassarites, it is reassuring to note that Hartford is a just as thrilling a place to leave as Poughkeepsie.

Hartford is, however, for those who will it, a city of impressive cultural opportunities for the Vassarite. Although there is no Villager, there is a Peck & Peck just

over the rocks in West Hartford, a place where anyone from Vassar should feel at home.

This thumbnail sketch does not even include Hartford's greatest virtue which is that it is just a short distance from New Haven. As the Vassar catalogue states, its educational ideal is to provide wives for Yale men, and presidents of the Darien Vassar Alumnae Club. Poughkeepsie being a little distant, it's much easier to just leave Hartford, and run down to Yale to see all those groovy people from Manhattan deb parties.

But the greatest advantage from Trinity is yet to be noted. Just think, 1200 Trinity students to shoot down, to dump on, to look down on, one by one or in groups, without reference to race, creed, color, or place of national origin! That has to be even better than a Villager.

Youth for May Continues Work

The Trinity College Youth for Republican Senatorial candidate Ed May has entered into its fourth week of operation.

William P. Borchert, '71 chairman of the group, observed that "Ed May is the first Republican candidate in some time who has found substantial support at the College." He pointed out that the activity at the College is part of a larger "Youth for May" organization which is, Borchert stressed, "flourishing" on campuses throughout the state.

To date, the organization's main activity has been to contact students who are also Connecticut voters. The purpose, Borchert remarked, is to "acquaint them with Ed May's positive approach to problems." Campaign workers are also being provided for May Headquarters, located at 10 Allyn Street, Hartford.

Harvey & Lewis

GUILD OPTICIANS

Bishop's Corner

West Hartford

45 Asylum St., Hartford
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Frosh Soccer...

(Continued from Page 4)

center half took the penalty kick, a perfect upper left corner shot.

With the score now 3-1 against them, the Bantams kept fighting for the ball. This aggressive second effort payed off when Pete Griesinger scored with 9 minutes remaining to be played - two minutes after Coyle's tally. Griesinger cut in from his wing position and scored on a cross from left wing Rick Palamar, putting the Trinity Frosh back in the game. But the UMass. team made a quick comeback and scored on a head ball at 8:12 to end the scoring.

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Students who missed last week's talk by Bishop James A. Pike on "The Living God, the Dying Church," can hear a tape of event on Sunday, November 3 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. over WRTC-FM 89.3. The former Bishop of California analyzed the reasons he believes the Church to be in decline, and examined the institution's efforts to regain its relevance to society.

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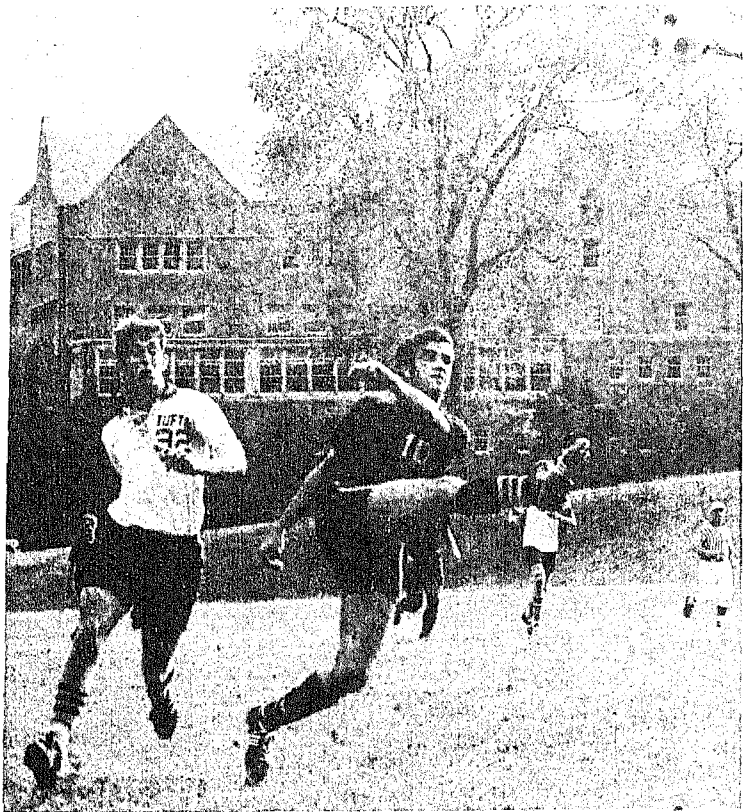
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Nation Wide Financing Available



THE BIG FOOT—Manny Martins, from Lisbon, Portugal, outmaneuvers his opponent. The Senior fullback is one of coach Roy Dath's most consistent performers. (Sample Photo)

Booters Defeat R.I., Roumain, Haji Score

KINGSTON, R.I. (Thursday)—Chico Roumain's fourth period goal sparked the unbeaten Trinity soccer team to its sixth straight victory here today, beating Rhode Island 4-3. The Bantams trailed 3-2 into the fourth quarter, but goals by Abi Haji and Roumain proved the difference. Haji and Roumain each scored two goals in the victory.

While most of the Trinity teams are at home for Parents' Weekend, tomorrow finds the Varsity soccer team on the road.

The Dathmen travel to Schenectady, N.Y., tomorrow to take on Union. Last year the Bantams topped Union 3-1.

The team, for the first time since the start of the season is relatively injury-free. Despite a grueling game against Williams, Senior Bob Loeb remains the only question-mark. Loeb, who started the season at goalie, reinjured his shoulder against Williams. It is doubtful that he will be able to play the rest of the season.

The team looks toward the NCAA bid, which probably won't be announced for three weeks. Captain Roger Richard stated, however, "It's really too early to think about it seriously, we have a few tough games left."

Harriers Lose to Union; Meet Amherst Next Week

The Cross Country team was defeated Wednesday, losing to a strong Union squad. This meet closed out the 1968 home season for the Trin harriers. However, the team still has one more meet, a tri-meet with Amherst and WPI, before the New Englands.

The Harriers have been plagued all season with injuries. Coach Bill Shortell (a '68 grad) has faced a difficult situation this year, but has left the team much stronger and more confident than at the beginning of the season.

John Durland, a sophomore sensation, has led the team this season because of injuries sustained by Captain Bobby Moore, and Chuck Hosking. Sophomores Tom Burt and Mike Geiser give the squad its needed depth. Senior Wayne Slingluff has run all season, and has kept up the team spirit

The NCAA playoffs, which Trinity has entered in three of the last four seasons, are to be held in different regions throughout the country late in November. The finals, held early in December, will be played at Atlanta. According to Richard, teams in the running for NCAA bids in the East include Harvard, Trinity, Bridgeport, and Amherst. The College has given permission for the Trinity team to enter the playoffs if asked. The Little Three colleges, including Amherst, don't allow their teams to compete in post-season playoffs.

Tips by Titus

As the season nears its end, many of the powers are already pointing to their traditional rivals. This is perhaps the most opportune time for the unexpected, as lesser teams will be regarded lightly. Big clashes are in store for the Ivy, Big Ten, and the West Coast. Here in Hartford, people are already looking ahead to Amherst, that is all except Coach Don Miller. Who can forget last year's near upset at the hands of a futile Coast Guard team. There's no reason why the same thing can't happen in many places this year, this week.

Penn. St. 10 Army 7---The

The varsity football team returns from a successful three-game road trip to take on the Coast Guard Academy at 1:30 tomorrow, while the frosh meet Wesleyan today at 2:30 on Jesse Field.

Coach Don Miller's Bantams have won four straight after an opening game loss to Williams. The Cadets have a 1-5 record. They ended a 22-game losing streak earlier in the year by beating Wesleyan. The Coasties, 0-8 last year, had one of their best afternoons against the Bantams a year ago, falling 30-28.

Coast Guard considers Trinity its chief rival. The Cadets have not won a game between the two played in Hartford since 1933, so they will be fired-up. Trinity

leads the 24-game series 16-7, with one tie.

Coast Guard's key players are quarterbacks Charlie Pike and Guy Goodwin, end Tom Mawhinney, and halfback Bob Cross. They will miss the services of defensive tackle Vic Guarino, linebacker Mike Leone, and halfback Bobonor.

Trinity, on the other hand, is relatively injury-free. Fullback Jim Tully and tackle Bill Melcher are the only real question marks. If Tully is unavailable, he will be replaced by Ric Harvey or Jim Graves, while Howie Wienberg will sub for Melcher. The Bantams did learn, however, that halfback Web Jones, who injured his leg in the first game, and re-injured it in practice, is out for the season.

WESLEYAN TOMORROW

UMass Trips Frosh

by Alex MacDonald

After smashing a weak Coast Guard team last Saturday, the freshman soccer team lost to a tougher University of Massachusetts team here Wednesday, 4-2. The Frosh will now be going into tomorrow's Wesleyan game (11:00 A.M.) with a 2-3 record.

The Redmen scored their first goal with three minutes gone in the first period and continued to dominate the game from then on until the fourth quarter. The UMass. right wing took an indirect kick set up on a pushing penalty and booted it past the Trin goalie. For about five minutes after this, the Bantams played good soccer. The defense, led by standouts Steve Hill and Frank MacGruer consistently broke up plays and

kept the ball up past midfield, but the forwards couldn't collect.

The Redmen completely controlled the second and third quarters with superior speed, passing, and overall finesse. The Trinity defense fell apart and could not clear the zone while the wings had trouble getting past the Redmen fullbacks. The whole team looked tired and no one could get to the ball. UMass. finally scored with eight minutes remaining in the second quarter on a break-away shot by the fast center forward.

The fourth quarter, however, was a different story. The UMass. team let up a little under their 2-0 lead while the Bantams became more aggressive, finally getting their feet on the ball. The result was passes that were to someone, instead of blind kicks, and successful combinations at midfield.

There were four goals scored within three minutes in the final stanza as neither team could effectively dominate the other. Trinity inside George Coyle scored his third goal of the season at 11:01, making the score 2-1. The play originated when center forward Doug Schneider gathered the ball a little past midfield and passed it up to right wing Pete Griesinger. Griesinger dribbled down the right side to the goal line, then crossed in to Coyle who took a hard shot and scored.

One minute later, UMass. tallied following a dubious hands call within the penalty area. Their

(Continued on Page 3)

Cadets always rise to the occasion in their most important games. The fourth ranked Lions have come too far to let anything mar their fine record.

Yale 14 Dartmouth 7---If there was to be an upset, this is the place to expect it. However, the Elis have played very well against Dartmouth in recent years. In the Bowl, Dowling and Hill play like All-Americans.

Amherst 21 Tufts 7---The Jumbos did their thing last week much to the dismay of Williams. As a matter of fact, they may be thinking of that game all day long Saturday.

Harvard 20 Penn 14---What has happen to Penn? The real test is this week.

Tennessee 3 UCLA 0---The Bruins are a better ball club than their record indicates. The Vols have the big home field advantage.

Ohio St. 13 Michigan St. 0---The Buckeyes see the league title for the first time in years and aren't about to let it slip from their grasp.

Connecticut 24 BU 7---The Huskies have momentum behind their fine QB Pete Petrillo.

Purdue 20 Northwestern 0---The Boilermakers are once again beginning to realize that they're not out of the running.

Stanford 7 Oregon St. 0---The Indians are concerned over their upset loss to UCLA and are ready to play football again.

Cornell 22 Columbia 20---The Red have dominated the series for the past few years and should squeak one out here.

The Bantams' high-powered offense continued last week in the 45-7 rout of PMC. Dave Kiarsis, who set a modern Trinity rushing mark that day with 219 yards, scored four times against PMC. For his work he was named to the weekly ECAC Division III team. Kiarsis, with 564 yards gained, leads all Connecticut collegiate rushers in yardage gained.

Ron Martin, who caught one touchdown pass last Saturday to boost his total scores to seven, stands a good chance to tie the New England College Division season record. Martin needs to catch only one TD pass in each of the next three games to tie the record of 10 held jointly by John Mulligan of Central Connecticut State and Bruce Winston of Bates. Martin also leads Connecticut in receiving with 42 points.

Quarterback Jay Bernardoni continues to excel at that spot. The Bird leads Connecticut in completions with 81 in 135 attempts and eight touchdowns. He is bearing down on two Trinity season marks. He needs 25 completions in the next three contests to establish the mark of 105. In addition, Bernardoni, who has passed for 880 yards in five games, needs 503 yards in the next three to set the seasonal-yardage record.

The Trinity frosh, now 2-1 on the year following a 7-6 squeaker over Coast Guard, meet arch-rival Wesleyan at home today. The Baby Bantams of head coach Mike Moonves will try to duplicate last year's 30-8 rout of the Cardinals.

Season Statistics:

Team Statistics

Trinity	Opponents
108	67
1093	768
974	471
2067	1239
413	248
155/92	127/54
14	5
31/34.3	31/35.0
5	8
237	202

RUSHING LEADERS:

Dave Kiarsis: 75 carries for 564 yards and 7.5 average.
Jim Tully: 44 carries for 318 yards and 7.2 average.
Web Jones: 15 carries for 124 yards and 7.9 average.
Jim Graves: 27 carries for 122 yards and 4.0 average.

PASSING:

Jay Bernardoni: 81 completions in 135 attempts (60%) for 880 yards, 8 touchdowns, and 4 interceptions.

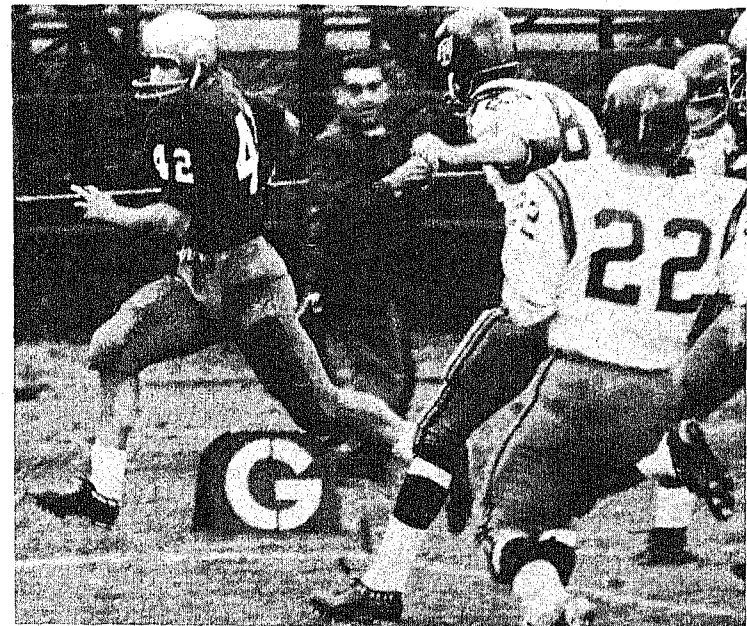
RECEIVING LEADERS:

Ron Martin: 33 catches for 419 yards and 7 touchdowns.
Dave Kiarsis: 13 catches for 176 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Ken Johnson: 16 catches for 153 yards and 1 touchdown.

SCORING LEADERS:

Ron Martin: 7 touchdowns for 42 points.
Dave Kiarsis: 6 touchdowns for 36 points.



Dave Kiarsis, the leading rusher in Connecticut, scores one of his six touchdowns this year. He has been named to the ECAC team. Tomorrow, Dave will be starting at halfback when the Bantams meet the Cadets. (Sample Photo)