

The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVII, No. 20

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

November 22, 1968



Dr. Robert W. Fuller on Seattle T.V. program describing his teaching experiences in a ghetto school. A film of this program will be shown at the Trinity Interaction Center's presentation Monday evening in McCook Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

Interaction Center to Present Fuller Film, Recruit Aid

A film featuring Dean of the Faculty Dr. Robert W. Fuller will highlight the Trinity Interaction Center's presentation, "In Hartford, There is a Need" at 9:30 p.m. Monday in McCook Auditorium.

The program will mark the opening of the Interaction Center's volunteer pool for social action projects in the Hartford area. Placement Director for the Center, Albert Humphrey '71, disclosed in an interview Wednesday that there is an immediate need for over one hundred volunteers to fill places in existing tutoring, big brother, and companion programs.

The film is of a Seattle television special in which Fuller described his experiences teaching a class of potential "dropouts" in that city's ghetto district. Fuller worked with twenty students who were about to be expelled from their public high schools for truancy or other disciplinary problems.

The film was made as an aid to other teachers in the school

system faced with the problems of teaching disadvantaged youth.

The program Monday evening will be preceded by an all College mailing that morning containing a pamphlet describing social action projects presently in need of more student volunteers. These programs range from prisoner rehabilitation to one-to-one tutoring in the neighborhoods and homes of the city's disadvan-

taged areas.

Students interested in any of the projects described at the Monday evening presentation will be asked to register with the Interaction Center following the meeting, indicating the type of work they wish to do and the time periods they could devote to it. The Center will arrange transportation and any necessary briefings or training.

'One Man, One Vote' Judiciary Proposed

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) issued this week the first part of a proposal calling for a judicial and governmental restructuring of the College.

According to the preface to the first portion, which deals with judiciary structure, the system incorporates "the one man, one vote principle." A 12-member judiciary Medusa would be elected by a popular vote among the College's four elements -- students, faculty, Trustees, and administration.

The system would give the students, a population of over 1200, the greatest amount of electoral strength. In addition to diluting the Trustees power by calling for popular vote, the system also eliminates the Trustees' power to intervene in the disciplinary process.

The proposal states that the Medusa's jurisdiction would extend to any infraction of the College's rules (as established by the constituent bodies of the Medusa) "committed on the grounds of the College and involving any member of the Community."

"When a complaint is referred to the Medusa," the report con-

tinues, "its members shall cast lots among themselves for the purpose selecting seven of their number to hear the case." The remaining five members will serve as an appeal board. The defendant may appeal his case under any circumstances, but a plaintiff's appeal may only come once new evidence has been introduced. Said the report, "Punishment may not be increased, but may be decreased in appeal."

Steven Keeney '71, president of the College's SDA, said that his organization's report could be presented to the Senate or to an All-College Meeting.

"The (original) Judicial Report," Keeney asserted, "was a feeble answer to the problem of Trustee power." That report, recently rejected by the student body after acceptance by the rest of the community, left the Trustees with the ultimate power in the disciplinary process.

The second portion of the SDS report centers around a "College Union composed of elected representatives of all members of the community." It should be released in the near future.

President Outlines 'Model' Academic Program; Calls For More Innovation

Calling for a spirit of innovation and experimentation, Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood outlined a "model" educational program for the liberal arts college that suggested a departure from the system of requirements, the institution of freshmen seminars, the option of an open semester of independent study and the possibility of students developing their own program with the aid of their adviser.

While Lockwood stated that his ideal was not "a blueprint for Trinity," there was speculation that the President's speech bore great similarity to the recommendations to be announced by the Curriculum Committee of the College next week.

Delivering his final address as lecturer-in-residence, Lockwood asserted that the liberal arts college "should offer the framework within which individual students learn certain knowledge, appreciate the methods by which we organize information for use, examine ideas critically, perceive the values involved in all inquiry, and gain a sensitivity from which to make decisions." He continued that "College is not the new church and, even in its search for truth and beauty, it does not presume to hold a monopoly on universals."

Implicit in his vision of education, stated Lockwood, are two assumptions: the first is that students are expected to spend the equivalent of four years of undergraduate study; the second is that the structure of education shall still be determined by the various courses offered by the faculty.

He presented a list of five purposes of higher education, however he allowed that they were not necessarily correct.

"All students should understand the manner in which we try to retain a sense of the past. . . Reconstruction of the past through history, anthropology, literature, or science provides us with conceptual models for understanding

the present.

"All students should be literate. They should be able to communicate to others the principles as well as the content of ideas or expressions drawn from many fields.

"All students should have an opportunity to perceive the relationship of controlled intellectual inquiry to social problems, so seldom presented with clarity and discreteness which academic discipline imposes on the formulation of ideas or the testing of data.

"All students should have the opportunity to become aware of themselves and the meaning of their experience."

Lockwood maintained that this set of priorities advised the reorganization of the traditional academic progression, and suggested that a new scheme should be divided into three stages: the first would be an introductory or exploratory year for the freshmen; the middle years during which students might interrupt their academic career, progress into their majors, and prepare for their life beyond academics; the final year of study which may serve as a transition into continued study or as a bridge for a job.

Noting that freshman year presents "a special problem," the President declared that he agreed "with the recommendation of the Trinity special curriculum committee that we should begin the freshman year with a seminar unrelated to normal course work, chosen by the incoming student on the basis of his interest in working with a faculty member on whatever topic the group decides will be intellectually and personally provocative. In other words, we should begin where the freshmen want to begin."

Seniors could be assigned to work within some of the freshmen seminars, thus helping to make the transition to college more successful for the freshmen, re-

marked Lockwood. He urged that they be free from rigid requirements from the first term, although they would be offered during the second half of freshman year courses in the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

The President speculated that the end of the freshman year should allow the student the chance to "opt out" for a while. They could enter the peace corp, spend a year abroad, fulfill their military obligations or get a job.

(Continued on page 2)

Parking Blamed

FEC To Investigate No-Car Regulation

President of the Freshman Executive Council (FEC) James M. Hall, Jr. '72 appointed a committee Wednesday night to study the new ruling against Freshmen having cars on campus during the second semester. According to William Van Aukin '72, a member of the FEC, the committee will check what facilities are available for parking and try to assess just how many prospective car operators there are in the class.

Assistant Dean of Students, Leonard R. Tomat said in an interview Wednesday that the ruling is "nothing new" as of this year. Tomat stressed the fact that the regulation was clearly stated in the freshman handbook. Though the handbook reads, "All resident upperclassmen who are not on probation may operate a motor vehicle in Hartford or vicinity," there is no specific reference to the change. The only difference from last year's edition was the omission of the phrase that included "second semester resident freshmen." It was thus the general consensus of the FEC members that the change was widely unnoticed.

According to Tomat, the decision was made last May in view



The FEC, Wednesday evening, began consideration of an administration announced ban on freshmen cars. Pictured are the newly elected officers with Mather Hall Director Del Shilkret: Tim N. Wallach, Vice president; Shilkret; James M. Hall, president, and Peter R. Blum, secretary.

of the fact that "with the construction of two new buildings, there would be less parking facilities than ever."

Though somewhat hesitant as to what power the FEC might assert in other areas, Hall said that he was confident that in this

case something could be done. The committee saw Dean of Students Roy Heath and Leonard Tomat yesterday.

Members of the committee are: John J. Novello (chairman), E. Lawrence Minard III, Stephen R. Gyllenhaal, and Jonathan P. Baird.

TCC Discusses Parietal Hours

At its meeting Wednesday the Trinity College Council was informed by Dean of Students Roy Heath that his committee had "continued to discuss the matter" of parietal hours at its last meeting. Heath also stated that his group had reviewed the committee's previous actions with the three new student members of the Council.

Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Frank M. Child asked Heath for a statement of "what the committee is aiming at". "Parietal hours are much more than when visitors are allowed in dormitory rooms", commented Child. He noted that the question of parietals

Bankwitz Book 'Impeccably Reasoned'

MAXIME WEYGAND AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS IN MODERN FRANCE, by Associate Professor of History Phillip C.F. Bankwitz, was termed a "meticulously documented, conscientiously proofread, and pathbreaking study" by the American Historical Review in a criticism published last month.

The REVIEW refers to Bankwitz as a "tenacious historical bloodhound with a formidable knowledge of French and the French, enhanced by wartime experience with the Deuxieme Division Blindée..."

Declaring that Bankwitz "is the master of epigrammatic prose," the REVIEW adds that his analyses are "impeccably reasoned."

The REVIEW concludes: "From reading this balanced and thoughtful study, we do not come to love Weygand; we do, however, come to understand the complex interaction between him and his century of modern French history in terms of 'realites militaires.' One can think of no higher praise than to suggest that Donald C. McKay would have been proud of this book by his gifted student."

included "the college's attitude toward pre-marital sexual relations" and the relationship between college policy and civil policy".

Heath replied that his committee had not yet investigated civil laws and that he would prefer to avoid a discussion of the complex, often unenforced state statutes.

Child expressed the belief that the community outside the College "does not interfere because the college, on paper at least, has a policy which regulates behavior in the dormitory rooms". Professor of Government Dr. Murray S. Stedman stated that the elimination of college rules on parietal hours, as advocated by some members of the Council, would be "open invitation" to "various forces in the community" to attempt to intervene in College affairs. "The price of autonomy is self-regulation", he continued.

Speaking after the Council meeting, Tate Preston '72 disagreed with those who advocated the continuation of College regulation of parietal hours. He admitted that "there is always the possibility of police intervention in College affairs", but said that he foresaw a "confrontation" if the College did not change its policy on parietals. He expressed the fear that because of the widespread flouting of the rule "the students will start to lose respect for the College and it won't be very long before other regulations are disregarded." He stated that he was "optimistic" that there would be a change in the College rules "soon".

During the Council discussion College Chaplain Reverend Dr. Alan C. Tull cited seven questions which he felt the parietals committee would have to discuss. These included the civil sex laws, the question of individual autonomy of students, and collegiate autonomy.

TCC chairman Dr. Edward Sloan stated that "the committee must have a fairly elaborate discussion and explanation of the position of the committee on these issues."

Long Range Planning

A subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee appointed to deal with the question: "What should be the College's relation to its environment, local, national, and international?" will hold an open meeting in the Trustees' room this afternoon at four p.m.

The subcommittee is expected to make recommendations concerning admission of foreign students, intercity problems, and the possible hazards of College involvement in social action programs.

according to its co-chairmen James M. McLaugherty '70 and John M. Verre '70.

Two other subcommittees of the Long Range Planning Committee will hold open meetings next week. On Monday, at four p.m. in the Trustees' room a group seeking an answer to the question: "Whom shall we educate?", chaired by Robert P. Nichols '42 will meet. Tuesday afternoon the question: "To what purpose shall we educate?" will be the topic of discussion by Professor Charles Lindsay's subcommittee.

RAP BROWN, MARCUSE, SEEGER, OGLESBY, BERNADINE DOHRN

will celebrate National Guardian's 20th Anniversary Dec. 5 in New York. SDS Bus-\$6.50, including reservation for celebration.

TX Retreat Hosts Guthrie

Last Friday and Saturday, the members of Theta Xi fraternity held their second annual retreat near Sugarbush, Vermont. During the retreat, which was conceived last year as a replacement for "hell-week," the members of the fraternity heard a lecture by Dr. Harvey Guthrie from Episcopal Theological School.

Last Friday, Dr. Guthrie was nominated for the position of Dean of ETS; the confirmation of the nomination by the board of trustees is considered a formality.

The President of Theta Xi, Joel M. Goldfrank '69, remarked that the retreat offers a "good time to get away and notice each other." Goldfrank emphasized the fact that the change of environment allows the individual to escape from the pressures of the institution.

"76 Vernon Street defines our identity," commented Goldfrank, "But when you leave that, you have to create your identity on your own."

Black Students Visit Amherst

Thirty New York City black high school students visited Amherst College Sunday, November 10, to find out about "its academics, its social life, and its racism." A program, offered in an attempt to expose the students to the small liberal arts college, was sponsored by Amherst's Office of Admissions.

In addition to hearing a talk by Dean Eugene Wilson explaining both the purposes of a liberal arts education and Amherst's curriculum and admissions policy, the students entered into discussions with Robert Henderson, Afro-Am president from the University of Massachusetts, and C. P. Ward '70, Amherst Afro-Am president. The discussions confronted various areas of concern such as Afro-Am activism, white racism and social life in general. Afro-

(Continued on page 3)

Lockwood Address...

(Continued from page 1)

The middle years, which Lockwood admitted "perplexes us all," is often resolved by the use of distribution requirements. Of such a procedure, the President was frankly critical. "A distribution requirement is not general education," he claimed. "It is simply a concession to conscience, a vague gesture to breadth, a reaction to overspecialization by following a politically less hazardous route. It is... an admission of defeat."

The President deplored the relative inattention given to the arts at this college as well as other institutions. "We might consider a requirement to work during one of the middle years in one of the arts (including music and theatre) as an equivalent of one course in general education," commented Lockwood.

"The final year has always disappointed me," noted the President. He complained that too much time is spent on completing a thesis, attempting to get into graduate school or preparing for graduate record examinations. He expressed the feeling that working with freshmen in seminars, and carrying out a project supervised

by the department in which he is majoring, could add immeasurably to the senior experience.

Pointing out that he made no reference to non-Western studies during his speech, Lockwood explained that it was impossible for the small-liberal arts college to tackle every problem immediately. However, he stated that there is no reason that individual departments could not attempt to create study programs on such topics as developing nations.

The President affirmed his support of the concept of spending a part of one's college career away from the College. "Why should we not then obligate ourselves to find these fresh approaches by setting aside the equivalent of one term's work, or one-eighth of the collegiate experience, as open to whatever program a student and his adviser agree makes sense?" he said.

According to Lockwood, the small independent liberal arts college still enjoys prestige, but its position is precarious. He insisted that they must be willing to seek better ways to accomplish their objectives. "Change will come if

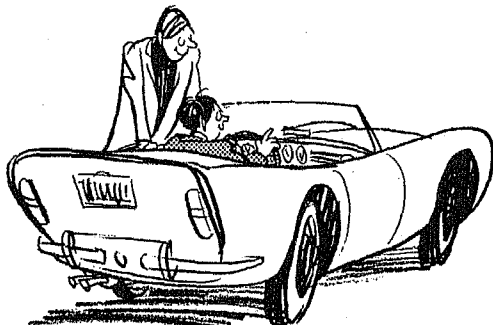
only because the academies have always sought both to educate man for leadership in our society and to judge the appropriateness of what society is doing," asserted the President. "To aim at less is to invite disillusionment; to search for more may bring solidarity to dreams and hope in place of despair."



SET OF FOUR POSTERS ILLUSTRATING Poe's Telltale Heart, Pit In Pendulum, The Assigination, Bearnice

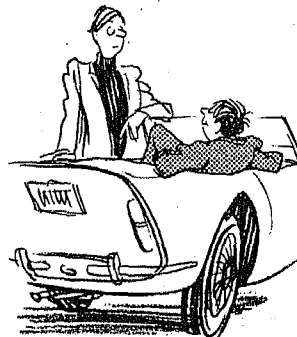
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4 for 3.50

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Peter Storr
S.C.B. 101
Box 811



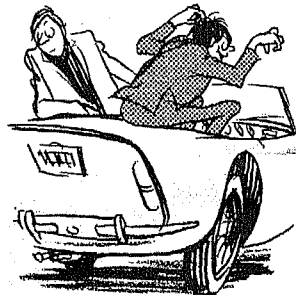
1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



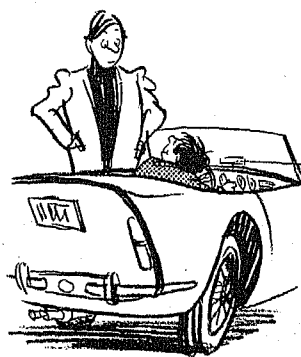
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



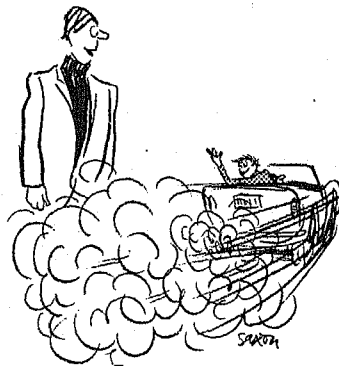
3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

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Chamber Players Perform at AAC

by Steven Chernaik

The Chamber players presented a brief and well executed concert of French and French influenced Chamber Music Wednesday at the Austin Arts Center in the Widener Gallery. The musicians performed

the program's six selections with the precise grace that such music demands and generally maintained a fine balance and coordination between lead instruments, vocalist and background instruments.

Frederic Handel's Rodrigo Suite concert. Nicholas Neuman's adroit violin sustained the main themes of the suite, and the short, smooth movements of his bow accented the simple elegance of the piece. Larry Whipple's violincello and Tony Lewis' piano provided a light and unobtrusive background, and so maintained the restrained spirit of the piece. The suite was comprised of seven styles of French dance music.

Next, pianist Tim Woolsey performed two good short pieces. Liberally using the full range of the keyboard, Woolsey expressed the same excitement of discovering a glistening dawn after having resurrected from the murky depths, that Claude Debussy so vividly has captured in "La Cathedrale Engloutie." Woolsey then effected an intense and lively vigor by punctuating Serge Rachmaninoff's "Etude in D major" with loud and soft contrasts.

With Bruce Harmon providing a soft, eerie piano in the background, in eight movements opened the

baritone soloist Robert Francks somberly sang two melancholy - almost morbid - songs by Charles Ives. An intangible taint of death floated like a light, warm mist over both songs, creating a tantalizing, though basically repellant atmosphere. The first song "The Children's Hour" was Longfellow set to music; and the second "At the River" was adapted from the folk hymn.

Possibly on account of the acoustics, trumpeter's Edwin Berk's "Petite Piece Concertante" sounded far less smooth. At times, the trumpet seemed a little harsh, the notes flowed unevenly, and Tim Woolsey's background piano often failed to coordinate with the trumpet. However, although this final Guillaume Balay piece fell short of stylistic precision, trumpeter Berk nevertheless, communicated the force of the piece's main theme. The program closed with the audience doing its awkward best to kindle fresh passion out of an impromptu and not-quite seasonal "Hallelujah Chorus."

Amherst...

(Continued from page 2)

Am members from Smith College, Amherst, and UMass were on hand to participate in the discussions. The following Monday morning the students sat in on classes and spoke with professors.

Amherst, which presently has less than forty black students enrolled, plans to at least double that figure in the next few years. Selection of students to participate in this program was made by the National Scholarship Service and Funds for Negro Students (NSSFNS), so that the admissions office wouldn't enter into the politicizing of black students. It was hoped that the visit would acquaint the students with the small liberal arts schools in general without "selling them" specifically on Amherst. This was the first program of its kind at the College.

PLACEMENT

Monday, November 25

Syracuse University, College of Law - Card Room
Georgetown Law School - Alumni Lounge

Tuesday, November 26

Career Conference - "Careers in Education - College and Secondary" - Wean Lounge 8:15

Prestige Auto Mart

695 Broad St.
247-0693



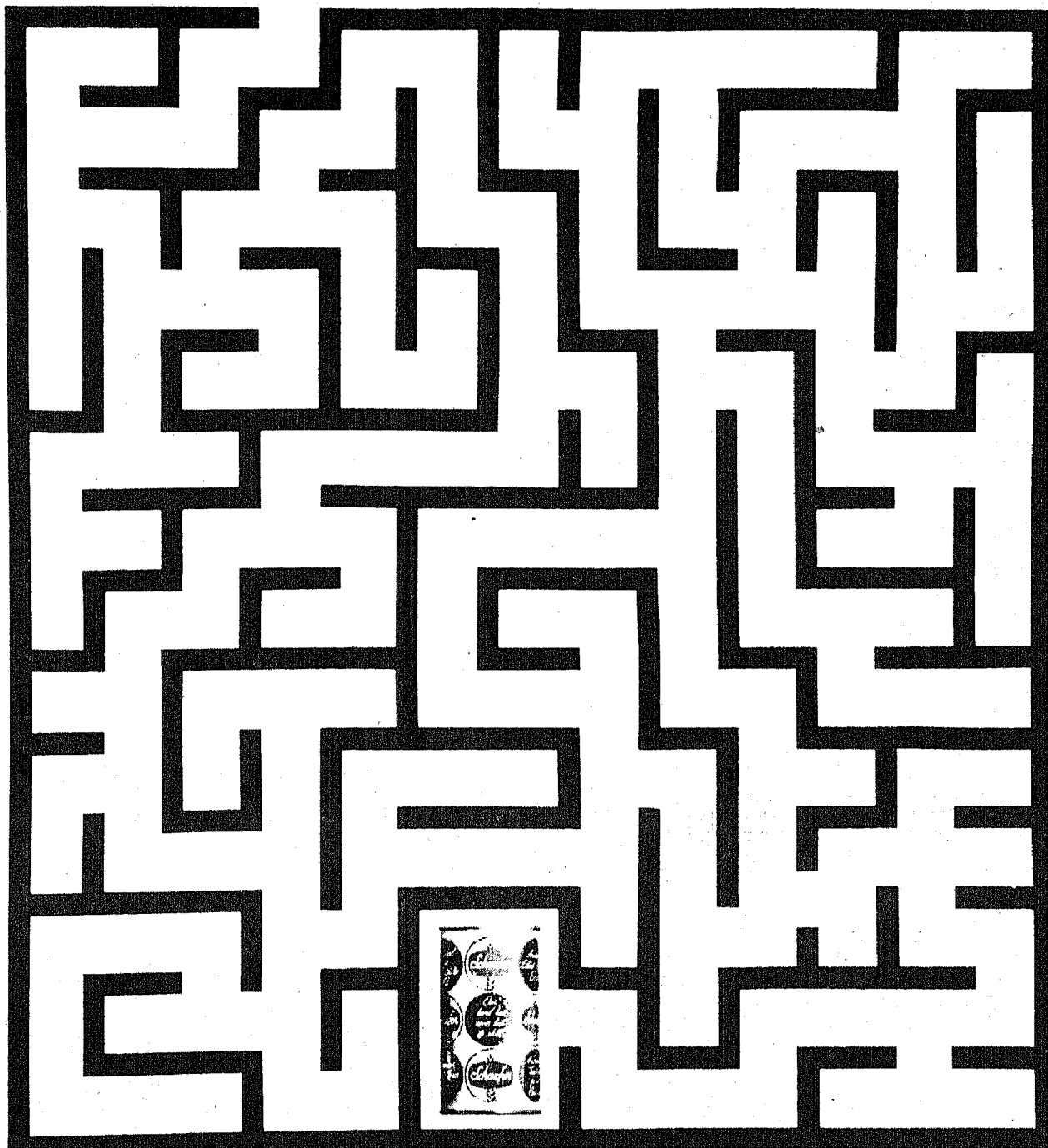
The Only Dog on the Lot

65	Ford Convertible	995
66	Sunbeam Tiger	1895
63	Chevy Impala	750
63	Corvair Monza St.	395
62	Chevy Impala H.T.	325
61	Volvo P-544	395
61	Chevy 2-door	150

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(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)





OFFENSIVE STICKOUT—Alan Gibby steals ball from his Weleyan adversary during last week's 1-0 win over the Wesmen. Gibby has been one of coach Roy Dath's top performers this season with 6 goals and 7 assists.

(Sample photo)

Booters Meet Hartwick In NCAA Tourney Test

Will the jinx end this year? That is the question the soccer team must be asking.

Three times previously Trinity has advanced to the second round of the NCAA soccer tournament only to be beaten. Last year, they crumpled Army 6-4 and then lost to L.I.U. 3-1 in the second round. This year, the Bantams drew a bye and moved to the second round where they will play Hartwick, (10 wins, 2 losses) tomorrow in Oneonta, N.Y. Hartwick also got a bye to advance to the second frame.

After rumors that the game might be played at Trinity due to poor conditions at Hartwick, it was learned that the Hartwick field is playable and the game will definitely take place in Oneonta.

The Bantams of Roy Dath, who finished 9-1, should really be fired up for this game. Coming off a crucial victory over Wesleyan, the Trinity team was in better shape than they've been all year. The only serious injury involved Abi Haji's pulled leg muscle. Chico Roumain is also a question mark, but Dath stated, "If he's healthy, he'll play."

"The main problem with us right now," the Trinity coach stated, "is colds. We haven't had many all season, but now have several."

The same team that started against Wesleyan will probably take the field against Hartwick, with the addition of Roumain if healthy. Goalie Bob Loeb is back in the nets and did a fine job blanking Wesleyan Saturday.

Both sides look for a very close

Chess Club Victorious 4-1

The Trinity Chess team defeated the M.O.B. (Meriden-Orange-Bridgeport) in the first round of the Connecticut State Team Championships on Friday. Suffering no losses and only two draws, Trinity swept the match by a score of 4-1.

In an earlier match, Trinity crushed New Haven College, winning on all boards. The Trinity team is undefeated so far this season, with good prospects in the coming matches. Preparations are now being made for entrance into the United States Intercollegiate Open in December. Arrangements are also being made for the First Annual Trinity Open tournament to be held in the Washington Room of Mather Hall on December 7 and 8. This tournament is not restricted to teams and anyone can enter. The college community is invited to participate and or spectate.

Season Review:

Gridders Won Despite Injuries

Editor's note: In Part I of our football season review, we concentrate on the team as a whole, its ups and downs and its injuries. Part II, appearing Tuesday, will concentrate on the individuals and their records.

by Paul Sachner

The 1968 football season is now history, and a little retrospect shows a campaign of ultimate success overshadowed occasionally by bitter disappointment.

For example, 1968 was the year of the injury as the entire offensive team suffered at least one setback during the season with the exception of halfback Mike James and center Barry Sheckley. This fact, however, makes the team's 6-2 mark even more admirable, as on several occasions players with injuries were forced into action.

Another disappointment in a successful season was the Bantams' failure in two of their three contests with Little Three adversaries. This again was offset in Trin's final win against Wesleyan, a hard-fought 19-17 win.

It is difficult to decide which phase of Don Miller's forces, offense or defense, was the team's chief asset. Both showed frequent flashes of brilliance throughout the campaign. Led by NCAA record-holder Jay Bernadoni, the Bantam offense flexed its scoring muscles with efforts of 48 points against Bates, 35 against Colby, 45 against PMS, and 47 against Coast Guard.

Defense predominated most obviously in the Tufts game with Trinity emerging a 7-3 victor, as other notable efforts came against Colby, allowing 6 points and PMC, relinquishing 7.

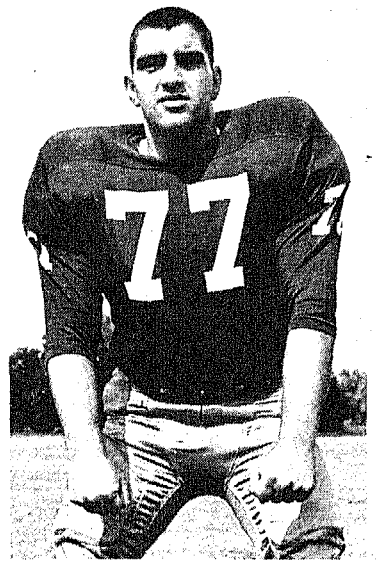
The general consensus holds that Trinity faced a piece of scheduling bad luck in facing Williams in its opener, for it seems the Bants would have whipped the Ephman had they met later in the season. The team truly came to age in the Bates contest, breaking the game wide open in what was predicted to be a win for the Mainers. The Miller charges took that contest, 48-19.

Before a tremendous Homecoming crowd in Medford, the Trin defense had its day when Tufts throttled the Bantam offense. Mike Cancelliere and company rose to the occasion by limiting the Jumbos to a field goal for a 7-3 Trinity win.

Away contests with Colby and PMC were reduced to farces when Bernadoni teamed with halfback Dave Kiarsis and favorite receiver Ton Martin to tally 92 points in two contests to up the Bants mark to 5-1. The team returned to Hartford for Parents Weekend and put on an overwhelming show of power by completely crushing Coast Guard, 47-21, with reserves playing most of the second half.

All this glory was leading to the inevitable last two weeks, which

Miller and the team knew would be the toughest. Homecoming meant Amherst, the best small college team in the East, and Trinity suffered a 31-3 setback here, trailing by just 10-3 going into the final period.



Football captain Mike Cancelliere led the Trinity defense which held opponents to less than ten points on three different occasions.

THE GAME turned out to be some game at Middletown as Trinity completed the memorable season by holding on twice in the final minutes to nip the host Cardinals. This final win seemed fitting, for the defense which had been outstanding, but fairly unsung all season stood in the spotlight during those final minutes, showing Trinity the well-rounded ball club it really had. When the offense failed (which was rare), the defense always rose to assist as in the Tufts contest. And even when the score approached the half-century, the Bantam defense never let up. This was a complete team.

team totals

TEAM TOTALS		OPONENTS
TRINITY		
208	Total Points	135
162	First Downs	121
1621	Yds. Rushing	1223
1532	Yds. Passing	1141
3153	Total Offense	2364
394	Av. Of. Per game	295
241/145	Pas. Att./Comp.	224/99
23	Passes Int. by	8
56/34.6	Punts/Avg. Yds.	47/34.2
8	Fumbles Lost	12
466	Yds. Penalized	404

Tips By Titus

I must admit that I was a bit surprised to see Mr. Khoury's selection of games. I don't know why he chose to ignore a few of the toughest and best games in the country this whole season. I hardly think this an equal challenge when he picks games involving Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, and Northwestern neither of which could give Amherst a good game. Perhaps, here lies his great ability "to catch up." Nevertheless, Mr. Khoury is young and learning and might be a bit shaken at the sight of such an imposing schedule. To steal a few words from a friend, sit back Mr. Khoury and feast.

Ohio St. 21, Michigan 10 -- This is for the trip to the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines have won eight straight but they were against not-so-formidable opponents.

Kansas 10, Missouri 6 -- The Jayhawks behind Bobby Douglas might be looking ahead to the Orange Bowl a little. Yet, they have come a long way and learned a big lesson against Oklahoma.

Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 10 -- This is annually one of the toughest and best played games in the country. This might mean a Bowl bid to the winner.

Yale 21, Harvard 3 -- The Elis are a little too explosive for the Cantabs. There is no tomorrow for Dowling and Hill, as they say, and neither will be holding anything back -- much to the dismay of Harvard.

Stanford 7, Cal. 0 -- This is a

good game between two grossly underrated teams, Cal. swamped Syracuse while Stanford lost to USC in the closing minutes.

Tennessee 21, Kentucky 20 -- The Bowl bound Vols have already lost this year's game, to Auburn. No more.

Arkansas 3, Texas Tech 2 -- Bowl bid at stake for the hungry Razorbacks.

Dartmouth 14, Penn 7 -- The Indians are much better than their record indicates. They have a long list of injuries. This is traditionally a good game overshadowed by The Game.

USC 21, UCLA 20 -- The Bruins should be at their finest Saturday but it just won't be enough. O.J.'s tired legs will soon get a rest -- against Notre Dame.

Princeton 17, Cornell 0 -- Another interesting Ivy League match and what's more important it fills up space. The Tiger, white-washed in the Big Three, takes out its wrath on the Red.

LIVE JAZZ

The New Collegiate

Jazz Band

Dr. Brown's Cel-Ray

Friday, Nov. 22 AAC

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