

The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVII, No. 50

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

May 9, 1969

TCC Votes Today on ROTC Question

Committee Proposes Unit's Termination

The TCC's committee on the AFROTC program released a report Wednesday which, though terming most of the common arguments against AFROTC, "indecisive", concluded that the program should be terminated on the campus because of the connection between AFROTC and the Selective Service System.

The committee concluded that the Selective Service System "adversely affects both the individual student in his undergraduate education and . . . the ability of the College itself to provide a positive academic experience," and that "it is only when considered in the context of a Selective Service System that interferes with and detracts from the educational process that ROTC assumes significance."

The report listed "specific detrimental effects." These included the necessity of immediately entering College, the impossibility of leaving the College for a "hiatus" of a semester or a year, and the choice by students of post-graduate study "on the basis of which option will guarantee or promote the possibility of continued deferment."

The committee rejected academic questions including content of courses, and appointment of professors, as inadequate grounds for deciding on the future of the AFROTC program. The report quoted a recent curriculum committee report which terms the question of the academic character of AFROTC courses "a matter of opinion." The report notes that the faculty has the authority to review the content of the courses and may "institute remedial action to effect changes in the manner of presentation of AFROTC course material if it wishes to do so."

In discussing the question of the faculty positions held by AFROTC instructors, the committee noted that "ROTC faculty members may not meet all of the qualifications for appointment at the faculty rank which they

hold" and asked that this question receive "fairly serious consideration."

The report suggested that the College had four alternatives in deciding on the future of the AFROTC program: continuation in present form, renegotiation of the contract to increase College control, conversion to an extracurricular activity, termination of the program.

The Trinity College Council adjourned Wednesday evening before reaching agreement on the results of a vote which was conducted to establish a TCC recommendation on the future of the AFROTC program. The vote, which was held in the form of a poll which will be presented to the College community next week, yielded results for which "there is no interpretation," according to Dean Robert

Fuller.

The TCC's final decision will come at a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The poll asks respondents to "list in order of preference only those of the four options which you find acceptable." The option which called for the termination of the program after the 1969-70 academic year received votes from 6 Council members as their first choice. The option which recommended the conversion of the program to an extracurricular activity, without academic credit received five first place votes. Because the two options received different numbers of second, third, fourth, and unacceptable votes the Council's recommendation will depend upon the weighting given to the different degrees of preference.

Council chairman Dr. Frank Child declined to rule on the interpretation of the binding poll and stated "the Council will have to do it. I won't do it for them." James McLaugherty '70 commented that "Friday we will be evaluating what the poll meant, and that is what should have been done today." McLaugherty added that his vote "was not an attempt to represent the student body." He expressed the belief that the latter poll covering the student body, faculty, and administration should determine the College's position on the future of the AFROTC program.

Before the inconclusive vote the Council approved three recommendations of the TCC subcommittee on the AFROTC program. The first recommendation asked that the College begin "a thorough and systematic study of the effects of the Selective Service System on our campus, and that this study be used as a basis for engaging the college community in efforts to revise the Selective Service System."

The second recommendation proposed that the College establish and finance a "Draft Information Center" which would provide information to students concerning "choices available to a student under the Selective Service System." Assistant Professor of English Stephen Minot commented that such a center was necessary because "the College has refused to grant any kind of official status to those with information on draft alternatives."

The third recommendation concurred in the previous decision of the Council to hold a poll of all members of the College community on the AFROTC issue.

Conference Considers Proposals

The Faculty Conference has not yet made final recommendations on the issues of ROTC and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees.

Professor of Government Rex C. Neaverson, secretary of the Faculty Conference, explained to the TRIPOD Wednesday that an informal "caucus" of the faculty was held on the question, but he emphasized that no vote was taken, and no decision has been made at this time. "The subject was discussed for 1 1/2 hours," Neaverson added, "but the meeting closed without the question coming to a vote."

The Faculty Conference has been described as "the faculty's Senate." This is not wholly accurate, as the Conference has no legislative or decision-making powers. It is primarily an outlet for the discussion of faculty opinions.

Action on Fraternity Guidelines Postponed

At a meeting of senators and fraternity representatives Wednesday night no definite action was taken towards establishing "acceptable" guidelines for the fraternities' selectivity processes. Agreeing that more time and greater consideration will be necessary in order to draw up the guidelines, President of the Senate W. Steuber announced that the Senate would postpone final action on the proposal to bring all student governing bodies under its control until the necessary guidelines can be added. It is expected that the vote will not come now until next fall.

While Steuber stressed that "the whole proposal is meant to be positive and not negative in any sense", many fraternity men expressed the belief that any established guidelines imposed upon their house would be a threat to

their autonomy. Steuber said that the social relations proposal will "not be infringing on anyone's right". According to the Senate President, the proposal embodies "the ideal of interaction" not subordination.

Stephen N. Dale '70, the president of Theta Xi, saw no need for a legislative process to enforce reform upon the fraternities. He noted that reform was coming "naturally" in response to the great pressures fraternities are under both from within and without. "We all agree with the ends" of the proposal, he added, "but we're not so sure about the means."

The four main topics discussed as possible guidelines were the use of the blackball, the rushing and pledging practices, the questions of maximum operation, and discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or sex.

William Walsh Named Graduation Speaker

Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project HOPE, will address the graduating class at the College's 143 Commencement June 1. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Project HOPE operates the world's first peacetime hospital ship, the S.S. HOPE. Since its first voyage in 1960, the ship has provided medical aid for people on four continents.

A graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Walsh also headed Project Vietnam, a government program that sent volunteer physicians to aid South Vietnamese civilians. He authored two books on HOPE's efforts: A SHIP CALLED HOPE, and YAN-QUI, COME BACK!, and was honored by the Circumnavigators Club with the Order of Magellan Medal in 1965.

"HOPE has lived up to its name," wrote Walsh in the foreword to his first book in 1964, "that short, bright challenge painted boldly on the side of a white ship. It carries hope to new nations. We teach and we also learn from them."

"By doing so," he continued, "we embody the America we believe in, a peace-loving friendly nation. The Communists offer the countries we visit 'friendship,' too. The biggest overt difference between them and us is that we ask nothing in re-



Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of Project Hope, who will speak at the June 1 Commencement.

turn for what we offer, except friendship."

Prior to the 2 p.m. graduation exercise, The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne will offer the annual baccalaureate address at 10 a.m. on the Quad. Bishop Bayne, first vice president and deputy for program at the executive council of the Episcopal Church, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Other honorary degrees to be awarded at Commencement will be announced to the faculty by President Lockwood next Tuesday.

TRIPOD

The final TRIPOD of this academic year will be distributed on Wednesday, May 14.

TRIPOD elections will be held Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the TRIPOD offices. Attendance by all editorial and staff members is requested.

NESC Presents Petition In Washington Meetings

Last week's New England Student Coalition petition to end the war in Vietnam was well received by Eugene McCarthy and other Senators on Tuesday. The petition, signed by over 500 students here and many more on 38 other campuses, was brought to Washington by representatives from Amherst, Bates, UMass, Mount Holyoke, Smith, UConn, Wellesley, Clark, Wheaton, M.I.T., two editors of the Yale Daily News, the president of the Brown University student body, and a few others. On the 39 campuses represented by the coalition, 36 student body presidents signed. Over 74% of the student body signed at Amherst, the only school where canvassing is completed.

In Washington, the group was met

by Senators McCarthy, Brooke of Massachusetts, Pell of Rhode Island, and New Hampshire's McIntyre. The group later talked with representatives from Kennedy of Massachusetts, Aiken of Vermont, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, as well as a representative of the State Department, former ambassador to Laos, Lawrence Sullivan.

Reaction to the senators was varied, according to William Van Auken, '72, one of the N.E.S.C. delegates. The coalition, which plans to start a lobby to promote its views and which is urging legislators to speak out on the issues, was, as a whole, impressed. "They really levelled with us," Van Auken stated. "They're as lost as stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

May 9, 1969

Military-Academic Complex

The report of the Trinity College Council Ad-Hoc Committee on ROTC is a relevant contribution to the discussion of an issue that probably will be resolved by the results of Tuesday's referendum. While disagreeing with some of the statements made in the report, the TRIPOD supports its final recommendation: that "The Program be terminated upon the completion of the present contract (at the end of the academic year 1969-1970)."

As we stated several weeks ago, the issue of ROTC is confused by the entanglement of emotion and reason. Those who support the program often view criticism of it as an attack upon the government; and it is clear that a great deal of the hostility to ROTC is motivated by the current activities of the military.

However, we feel that there exist arguments which are not based upon the certitude of moral imperatives that offer valid reasons for terminating the College's contract with the air force. The most compelling of these arguments is drawn from the fact that the Department of Aerospace Studies is unique at the College in that it is programmed and governed by an outside organization: the Pentagon. The college has no real control over the subject matter of the courses nor does it employ academicians to teach them.

Futhermore, the academic pretentions of ROTC are little more than concessions to the collegiate environment. We cannot concur with the Ad-Hoc Committee's conclusion that the "particular academic issues -- content of courses, methods of presentation, appointment of professors, and academic freedom -- do not provide adequate grounds for deciding whether or not an ROTC program should be maintained at Trinity." It is true that the implications of the new curriculum open the floodgates for all sorts of educational innovations; but the College has not given up its right to decide what constitutes a liberal arts education. We do not believe that all of life's experiences should be defined as an academic experience. ROTC should be viewed as nothing more than a contractual relation between the military and higher education.

The tone of the Ad-Hoc Committee's report indicates that its authors feel that the burden of proof rests with the opponents of ROTC. This causes a certain degree of difficulty because it is never easy to argue against tradition -- and tradition is, essentially, the paramount justification of ROTC.

The Great White Hope

The Class of 1969 should certainly appreciate the selection of William Walsh as its Commencement speaker. As the seniors partake of the academic festivities--their thoughts preoccupied by the relentless terror of Vietnam, the caprice of the draft, and the desperate bitterness of the nation's racial turmoil--their faith in the goodness of the American Mission will be reaffirmed by the heroic example of Mr. Walsh's gift-bearing galleon.

On Target

Are You Running With Me?

by Alan Marchisotto

During my first year here at Trinity, I observed a phenomenon which at the time seemed to me totally inexplicable, but which has since assumed great meaning. Starting at the beginning of April, it seemed as though all the upper-classmen had begun doing roadwork. Strolling down to breakfast in the morning, I noticed literally hundreds of people running around the track, double timing to class, performing wind sprints, and practicing relays. I was aware, of course, that Trinity was known for its scholar-athletes, but I was appalled to find the accent so heavily on the athletic aspect. As May approached, the activity only increased in intensity. My curiosity genuinely aroused, I determined to attend a track meet, confident that I would be treated to a first rate olympic performance. I cannot describe the utter astonishment that gripped me when I saw eleven runners, a pole and two coaches amble out onto the field.

Things were reaching crisis proportions. The Long Walk was transformed into the Short Dash. Crowds of conspiratorial sinister looking students huddled around elaborate maps of Seabury offices, which had little flag topped pins stuck into them. People were practicing speed writing. Even more ominously, professors began boarding up their offices, reinforcing walls, and removing valuables. This same activity was repeated at the Registrar's Office and on the final day of April, it was announced that Dean Marshall

was being held incognito "somewhere in greater Hartford" for his own protection. I now began to fear the worst. Even the vending machines were emptied as people began hoarding food.

And then the day arrived -- May 1, known to most as Black and Blue Thursday. It was the day Permission Slips came out! Postal employees had to be escorted into the Post Office by the Trinity gendarme as 962 people crowded into the basement of Mather Hall awaiting the delivery of those precious pieces of paper. Opportunists at the edge of the crowd were selling "History 207 or Bust!" Another favorite was a button which read "Shake a Leg for Shakespeare." The rush had begun. The surging mob split off in all directions as students rushed to get their slips into the correct envelope before the courses were closed. Scientific studies show that those wearing track shoes arrived at their destination some 3.1 seconds before those with rubber soled shoes and fully 5 seconds before those with just plain loafers. The scene was one of unparalleled pandemonium as runners, having completed their envelope stuffing, collapsed in utter exhaustion. Those poor souls who fainted in the office corridors were unfortunately trampled to death but there was little mourning -- it meant a vacancy in some class! Quickly, the bodies were searched for class schedules.

Within half an hour, it was all over. Only the blood smeared walls, the uprooted trees, the brok-

en bodies remained. It was a grim reminder of that most horrible of horrors -- the Registration process. As the smoke cleared, professors began to emerge from their shelters stumbling and seemingly dazed. The storm was over. That howling, raging mob which minutes ago had devoured everything in its path, was now busy sunning itself on the quad, licking its wounds, mourning those who didn't quite make it. And what of those poor freshmen who just didn't know and were left behind in the dust? They and the less physical upper-classmen were left with a choice of such memorable courses as Mauritanian History to 1714, Medieval Armenian Literature, Normal Psych, and a freshman seminar comparing Salvador Dali to Ivan the Terrible.

It is now clear why Trinity has so many "scholar-athletes" -- if you're not an athlete you can't possibly have the opportunity to become a scholar. To all of those students who stopped for a few seconds to talk with a professor or who spent a fatal five minutes thinking about their course program -- there's always a next time. Toughen up, start training now so that next year at this time you too can be in the thick of the action elbowing, kicking, and clawing your way into the course of your choice. Remember, it is not intelligence or interest or desire that counts, but brute strength. It's not how you play that counts, but whether you win or lose. The loser faces a long winter in educational Siberia.

LETTERS to the editor

'the rifle creed'

(The following jingle was sent to the TRIPOD by an alumnus of the College who recently completed basic training at Paris Island. As the College is currently concerned with the type of education given by the military, we felt that the following piece of required memory work might be a fine example. --Ed.)

This is my Rifle. There are many like it but this one is mine.
My Rifle is my best friend.
It is my life.
I must master it as I must master my life.

My Rifle, without me, is useless. Without my Rifle, I am useless. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot it straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will. . .

My Rifle and myself know that what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit. . .

My Rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weaknesses, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sights and its barrel. I will keep my rifle clean and ready, even as I am clean and ready. We will become part of each other. We will. . .

Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life.

So be it, until victory is American and there is no enemy, . . . but Peace.

'privy'

To the Editor:

In the last editorial--The Privy Council--Mr. Green sighted what he considers to be five problems in the T.C.C. Two of the problems were general: representation and authority of the council. The remaining three were specific in attack upon T.C.C. personality and action, or as Mr. Green put it, "timid inaction." Nowhere is a solution suggested in the editorial.

The first two problems are closely linked. However, the problem of representation and authority is contradictory. Without authority to represent it is obviously impossible to represent. Thus in the criticism of representation he must assume authority. The council is new, however, and is still testing the extent of its authority.

Now the question must be posed, what is representation? Is it expounding only the views of a vocal minority? To represent the general will on this campus is to be apathetic. Yet most students have opinions. And so do most faculty and so do most administrators and all these opinions vary in some way. How do we represent them? To say that the T.C.C. has not tried is untrue. We announced a meeting immediately after the parietal resolution to discuss TCC policy. It was, advertised in your newspaper. No one, not even a Tripod representative came. No doubt new methods must be devised to communicate student sentiment to the council members. I personally had hoped that the new senate would perform this function but its members have been reluctant to take the long hours necessary.

Then several minor accusations were made. All are untrue and I ask that Mr. Green retract them.

For example, The agendas are not prepared by the administration but by the council they include administrative requests when made--just as they include student and faculty legislation when they are presented. Did the administration introduce the parietal legislation? privacy of records legislation? Alumni trustees?

Next the accusation is made that we "work at the leisurely pace of country gentlemen." Surely one does not just sit down and write a perfect document. It takes hours of work in the writing alone and writing is only the last in a series of long, mundane, time consuming steps. I personally have quit the senate and spring sports to devote the time necessary for the T.C.C. Ask the old members of the T.C.C. why they did not run for reelection. To make intelligent, fair decisions it takes time and work. You have accused us of compromising our position on parietals by adding the "implementation." Where were you during the discussion of this? When you could have raised this question? Although the arguments are too long to present here they all boil down to one cold fact: Trinity does not exist in a void. It is possible for someone outside the community to maim us if we remain crises oriented. And if we do not protect ourselves for all possibilities we will remain crises oriented.

On student trustees--I pose several questions. First, if the T.C.C. is not representative how do you expect several student trustees to be representative? Secondly, and more directly, when did the senate send the T.C.C. such a proposal? NEVER! We got a later version from Mr. T. Smith and Mr. Grossi on Dec. 18th, just before Christmas vacation. Of their two proposals we acted immediately upon one: Alumni trustees. Student trustees is a logical

(Continued on page 3)

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Obviously, the opinions that appear in this paper are those of the Editorial Board.

Weekend of Irish Theatre

by Robert Caputo

Tonight and Sunday night at 8:15, three one-act Irish plays will be presented in the Goodwin Theatre. The plays are student directed, produced, designed, and acted - department chosen. They are: Sean O'Casey's *BEDTIME STORY*, directed by Bob Caputo and with

NESC Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

dents -- they don't quite know how to use the power that they have. Many share in our dissent, but don't know how to express it." Some do. Senator McCarthy said that he will make a statement in the near future and a few others gave quite encouraging replies to the group.

Van Auken noted one negative reaction that he had to the congressmen. "I got the feeling that most hold the idea that the U.S. is right in Vietnam, but can't win and therefore should get out. That's not quite what I'd expected."

Another topic touched upon by the colition was that of campus unrest. The group prepared a position statement, which they discussed with some of the Senators. Van Auken believes that they squelched the idea expressed by House Minority Leader Ford, who has stated that "campus disruptions are caused by outside agitators."

Future plans for the group are uncertain. They hope to continue to grow in New England, as well as setting up similar coalitions across the country. A meeting is planned for September where representatives will prepare new position papers and will discuss further actions.

Chris Lees, Melanie Jones, Bill Wagner, Joan Rundle, Linda Begley, Nigel Back, and Chip Keyes performing; Synge's *IN THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN* directed by Robert Garrett with Logan Brotherhood, Rand Man, Bev Barstow, and Tom Regnier; G. B. Shaw's *MAN OF DESTINY*, Peter Stott directing and Karen Wyga, Chip Keyes, Ned Gladstein, and Tim Smith acting.

The first play is the story of a "devout" young Catholic Dubliner who sticks his thumb in the secular pie and pays dearly for it. He gets the morning after "sorry-I-did-it's" and tries to blame Angela, a "good" woman for the deed.

Synge's play is one of the simple country folk of Ireland. A tramp wanders into a secluded hut to find a lonesome young wife and dead old husband. The wife soon goes out to bring back a young man who seeks her second hand. The husband arises from his pretended death to expel his unfaithful wife and the tramp from his house, and have a drink with the young shepherd.

The last play gives a bit of an insight into the great Napoleon. It is the tale of a brave young woman trying to save the General from public disgrace and scandal. All is resolved at the end as Shaw gives us his lesson in the mean-

ings of fear, courage, cowardice, and greatness.

The plays are being produced in a semi-workshop atmosphere, and should provide a pleasurable evening. Though they don't show what students could do on their own, they show what they can do within the established confines.

LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

extension of this and will be discussed again shortly for passage. Last year the students made the mistake jumping on the bandwagon, leaving others far behind in their thinking. We learned that groups must be conditioned to new concepts if we want to avoid conflict. For those in this community who want only conflict the T.C.C. method is naturally unacceptable.

One final word. Last year this college demanded long over-due change. In the April 17, 1968 issue of the *TRIPOD* Bob Pipplin outlined the areas of trouble.

- 1) Above all the need of a 4-4-4 committee. we have it.
- 2) Elimination of basic requirement *PENALTIES*. There are no basic requirements.
- 3) Elimination of parental hours. They have been acted upon.

add to this

- 1) Action on personal privacy in rooms.

HISTORY MAJORS

Copies of the General Examination in History are available for Junior History Majors in Seabury 23.

Gangsters, Butler Close Film Series

by Randolph J. Man

The Trinity Film Society will conclude an unprecedented year of motion picture presentations this weekend with the second Humphrey Bogart film of the season, *DEAD RECKONING* (1947), and Leo McCarey's classic comedy, *RUGGLES OF RED GAP* (1935), starring Charles Laughton. Both will be shown in McCook Auditorium;

DEAD RECKONING twice on Saturday night at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., *RUGGLES OF RED GAP* Sunday night at 8 p.m.

DEAD RECKONING is analmost archetypal example of Forties gangster film genre. Humphrey Bogart is the ex-paratrooper investigating his buddies' murder and whose path takes him to Martinelli's Night Club (run by Morris Carnovsky, that old wizard of the Group Theatre), where in addition to the obvious villain Martinelli, he gets involved with Martinelli's girl friend (Elizabeth Scott) and Martinelli's henchman (Marvin Miller, late of "The Millionaire"). Morris Carnovsky and Marvin Miller are a perfect pair of Forties crooks: the "intellectual" gangland mastermind and his brutish, sadistic assistant. Naturally, Bogey is thoroughly pulverised by Marvin Miller before the inevitable blazing guns finale, which ends up everything in fine style. Director John Cromwell is one of the unsung glories of the American cinema, with such diversified credits as the original *OF HUMAN BONDAGE*, *THE PRISONER OF ZENDA*, *VICTORY, SINCE YOU WENT AWAY*, and *THE GODDESS*.

RUGGLES OF RED GAP is one of the great comedies of all time, a tribute both to its director Leo McCarey and its star Charles Laughton. McCarey made some of the best comedies of the thirties and worked with the Marx Brothers, Mae West, W. C. Fields, and Laurel and Hardy. His best films, which include *DUCK SOUP*, *SIX OF A KIND*, *THE AWFUL TRUTH* and *GOING MY WAY*, are distinguished by a masterful blend of sentimentality and brilliant farce. The great French director Jean Renoir once said that McCarey understood people better than any other director in Hollywood.

- 2) Action on privacy of records.
- 3) Action on long range planning.
- 4) Action on a reasonable judicial system.
- 5) Action on alumni trustees.
- 6) Action on an intelligent drug statement.

These are just a few samples of the T.C.C.'s "timid inaction". Please Mr. Green find a factual basis for your accusations.

James Graves '71
James McClaugherty '70

(/sic/ Ed.)

'swastika'

To the Editor:

I am so sorry Mr. Keeney seems to imply that the American flag is a "magic Talisman" because that is somewhat how the Nazis felt about their Swastika, and look what happened to them in 1945.

Norton Downs
Professor of History

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Unbeaten Trinity Crews in Philadelphia For Dad Vail Regatta This Weekend



The Trinity varsity, junior varsity, and frosh crews will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to participate in the Dad Vail Regatta, the "big" one of the year. The Bantam crews, which are all unbeaten, are among the top seeds in the event. The varsity is seeded fourth, the JV fourth, and the frosh fifth out of 35-40 teams. Varsity boat members pictured above are from left, Steve Lines, Jack DeLong, George Wheelwright, Maynard Davidson, Bill Melcher, Jack Reale, Keith Pinter, Steve Hamilton, and coxswain Dick

Dale. College Photographer JOHN MONACCIO took these photos for the TRIPOD at the Rusty Callow Regatta in Worcester last weekend. In the photo below left, freshman Rob Lawrence and frosh coach Bill Young are shown with the frosh trophy, co-captains Jack DeLong and Bill Melcher hold the JV and varsity trophies. Between them is coach Norman Graf.



Following an accepted tradition, the crew members throw the coxswains into the water following the victory. Breaking the tradition is the throwing of Jon Miller (above), an oarsman on the JV boat.



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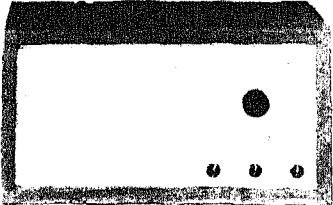
With No Previous Experience

- QUALIFICATIONS: 1. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR.
2. YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS:
- | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| Massachusetts | Northern & Eastern Connecticut | Delaware |
| Rhode Island | New Jersey | Maryland |
| | Eastern Pennsylvania | |
- OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF: Springfield, Massachusetts Newark, New Jersey
Boston, Massachusetts Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Providence, Rhode Island Baltimore, Maryland

TUESDAY, MAY 13

2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.

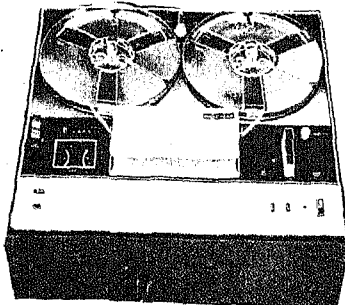
SENATE ROOM
MATHER HALL



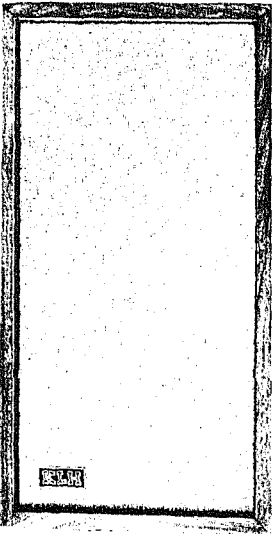
KLH SONY
KENWOOD
THANDBERG
DUAL AR
SCOTT

We Service What
We

Sell



SOUND IDEAS
PRESENTS



SOUND IDEAS
20 Raymond
Road
West Hartford

236-3571



Norman Graf has helped turn Trinity into a major small college crew power in the East. In the photo above, center, Norton Downs, an avid crew supporter, congratulates Bill Melcher.