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Preston, Yeager in Run-Off Election Today

732 Votes Cast; No Majority

A run-off Executive Council election between the Tate Preston '72 and the Charles Yeager '73 tickets will be held today in Math-er Hall.

With 732 ballots cast in yesterday's election no candidate received a majority.

The Preston - Keeney - Asbury ticket got a plurality with 285 votes in their favor. The Yeager - Mason - Schaefer slate ran a close second with 252. The Maddux - Brooke - Cuozzi ticket and the Martinez - Adelman - Heschel ticket received 89 and 77 votes respectively.

Winners in the Senates at-large elections were as follows: Jon Harris '72, Compton Maddux '72, Tim Wallach '72, Jim Hardy '71, Henry Smith '71, Larry Weiner '71, Jeffrey Green '70, Jim Peterson '70, and John Warmbold '70.

The platforms of the Preston and Yeager tickets are identical on many issues. They both criticized President Lockwood's failure to take an institutional stand on the draft, and his reluctance to adopt the TCC's recommendations on R.O.T.C.

The Preston platform takes a firm stand on the student Bill of Rights, and commits the ticket to "fully democratic government."

The Yeager ticket urges the campus to recognize the problems of the real world, and demands an end to "games with the abstracts of student power, rights and sensibilities, the community, etc."



Presidential candidate Compton Maddux '72 (left), asks the 300 students at Wednesday evening's speeches if they want his performance to continue. The answer was an overwhelming yes, signified by raised right fists. At Maddux's left is Witter Brooke '70, his running mate for vice-president, wearing a Cardinal's cloak. (Whetzel-Mohr Photo)

Salisch Warns of 'Drug Bust' Danger; Tull Calls for New Policy Statement

"We're begging for a bust," warned Dean Marc Salisch during a Trinity College Council discussion on a new College drug policy, Wednesday in Wean Lounge.

"We have made no distinction between users and pushers." "When the College comes to some sort of a mind that dealers are harmful to the campus, students will get rid of them to protect their own interests," he said.

College Chaplain Allen Tull called for a College policy statement on drugs to replace the "interim"

policy statement which President Lockwood issued last year.

A policy statement proposed by a TCC subcommittee will be the subject of two open meetings scheduled for the beginning of next week.

Tull warned that the lack of a definite policy puts College officials into a "risky" legal position. Their failure to report illegal drug use on campus might threaten them with misdemeanor charges, he said.

Trinity College is not responsible for the enforcement of state and federal laws "but we are concerned with the well being of the community," Tull added.

In a report on draft counselling, Tull told the Council "we need a centrally located spot where people can pick up information, find out who they may go to, and see that the various areas are covered."

"An administrative officer who does this is going to have F.B.I. breathing down his neck for the rest of his life," commented Dean Thomas Smith.

Smith's comment came in response to a letter from Registrar Gerald R. Marshall whose office is concerned with Selective Service procedure.

In a letter to the Council, Marshall stated, "I am most careful that my answer to students' questions be at all times factual and within the provisions of the law. I do not advise on means of evading induction..."

Dean Smith moved, and the Council passed, a request that the Senate establish "a standing committee which will have the responsibility of informing students about the draft law and maintain contact with all organizations which wish to appear on campus for purposes of draft counselling..." The Council also requested an appropriate entry in the Student Handbook.

Discussing students' personal College folders, Dean Salisch revealed that the folders may, in-

Music, Marshmallows Dominate Nominations

"Have you or have you not been marketing drugs, that is selling them to other students, on campus?"

Steven H. Keeney '71 answered "no" to that question during the only moment of silence at a meeting of 300 students in the Washington Room Wednesday night.

The two-hour program of Executive Council speeches was interrupted when the Maddux-Brooke-Cuozzi ticket presented a rock concert and light show and showered the audience with flying marshmallows.

Keeney, running for vice president on a ticket with J. Tate Preston '72 for president and Mary Asbury '71 for treasurer, said that College legislation prohibiting drug distribution on campus would place students under "double jeopardy."

Connecticut law, he explained, covers the sale of drugs. The College judicial system should not encompass crimes already punishable by civil authorities, Keeney said.

The former SDS president was questioned on the drug issue by John H. Harrison '70.

Preston advocated the abolition of the TCC and its replacement with an all-college legislative body. The all-college legislature would deal only

with issues effecting the entire community, he said.

The rock concert, which emptied half the audience out before presidential candidate Carlos M. Martinez '72 was scheduled to speak, opened with shouts of "Give me power."

Compton C. Maddux '72, presidential candidate, led the five-piece "Deadwood Stump" ("Gasoline") in a rendition of "Nothing Can Change the Shape of Things to Come," while his running mates mediated and distributed free marshmallows.

"Either you dig it or you don't," proclaimed vice-presidential hopeful Witter F. Brooke '70, wearing a bright crimson Cardinal's cloak.

"We're gonna do all sorts of wonderful things for you people," H. Robert Cuozzi '72 promised. "We just handed out free marshmallows, and we're gonna hand out some more later," the potential treasurer said.

The Maddux ticket's performance was presented over the objections of Senate President David W. Steuber '70 who attempted to veto the concert. A show of "right fists" in the audience overwhelmingly by-passed Steuber's veto.

During a five-minute interlude after the band's last number, with the lights still dimmed and the curtains closed, over 100 people wandered out of the room, before Martinez approached the lecturn to deliver his analysis of the issues and call for student government to work directly with student issues.

With marshmallows strewn about the room, half the audience gone, and members of Maddux's band straggling about the stage and shoving equipment back and forth, Martinez read through his prepared address. He called for a Senate that would concern itself with student issues and not confuse them with community issues.

Martinez said that he had learned from President Lockwood that not one Senate communication had ever reached the president's office since September 1968. Senate Corresponding Secretary Robert R. Benjamin '71, whose responsibilities included communication of Senate resolutions to the president, was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Open Hearings on Drugs Scheduled for Next Week

Open hearings on the College's drug policy, sponsored by the Trinity College Council, will be held next week on Monday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room.

In a letter to the community, Chaplain Alan C. Tull, who will chair the hearings, explained that President Lockwood's drug policy memorandum of last March "has been reissued as the present policy of the College."

Lockwood's memorandum proclaimed that "the College cannot condone the illegal possession, distribution, and/or professionally unsupervised use of drugs. I would call upon the community," Lockwood continued, "to identify immediately to the appropriate college officer any person known to be illegally selling or making drugs available to members of the College."

Tull included the memorandum with his letter, and also enclosed copies of the TCC's recommendations of last July. The committee said that "illegal distribution of drugs on campus will not be tolerated," and proposed the formation of a Drug Advisory Committee, "whose function it would

be to advise and assist all individuals who have cause to aid students concerning matters pertaining to drug usage."

"It seems highly appropriate," the TCC concluded, "to have such a Council to continue to monitor our groping toward evolving ways of handling the actual cases and human beings who are involved in these situations."

The first hearing will deal with the purpose of a drug policy, and, according to the Chaplain, "will be about the specific contents or directives of the proposed policy." The second meeting, said Tull, will be a forum for anyone wishing to submit "alternate statements, rhetoric, or whatever."

Meanwhile, President Nixon is asking Congress for changes in its drug-control bill that would reduce the penalty for first-time offenders possessing a narcotic "for personal use."

Music Critic

Philip L. Miller, noted critic, author, and lecturer, will discuss career opportunities in music criticism and librarianship on Tuesday, October 28 at 4:00 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center.

Hartford

Connecticut's Babylon

by Josh Philip Kupferberg

Probably the most striking Bible story that was told to us, when we were in Sunday School, was that of the "Tower of Babel."

Awe-struck children and Bible scholars alike, unfailingly, wondered why the Tower had to be destroyed. One legend has it that many workers fell to their death, but the builders showed no grief for this irrevocable loss. On the other hand, if a brick should fall, the builders were sorely grieved. The scholars that told this legend, explained that the Tower had to be destroyed because material property was valued over human life.

A shocking parallel has developed today in our cities. We are witnessing the accumulation and deification of property to such an extent that many people, including some of our own peers, would, without hesitation, kill to protect their new gods. This brings to mind an other era, when a poor prophet was executed, not in religious persecution, but in an attempt to prevent "a dangerous upheaval among the impoverished masses of Jerusalem, who might stage a property-destroying-riot." Does this sound familiar? It should. One of the greatest moral lessons taught by that poor prophet, Jesus Christ, is that life must always have a higher value than property. He was crucified for this and other beliefs, and would be crucified again should he reappear in America today. Why not; we have killed John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. I think we can safely say, without arguing theology, that the notion of one's property being more valuable than another's life is un-Christian, un-Jewish and un-Moslem, but unfortunately not un-American.

When the Puritan founders of this country, came across the sea to establish a "new Jerusalem," they brought with them the seed of Babylon. That seed has sprouted and grown and spread in our fertile American soil until it became what it is today -- the dominant flora in our social thinking. The seed I speak of is the English Common Law, a legal system which places the right to property above the right to life in the eyes of the law. This legal system has governed the growth of our cities, and Hartford, nurtured in the "cradle of Puritanism" can claim no exception. Hartford as the insurance capital of our nation, is the official protector and preserver of property. It is a city, which in

the course of urban renewal, has in the past chosen to rehabilitate buildings instead of people. The lives of the people, after all are less important than the buildings; the Common Law will back that point to the hilt. One can only wonder whether Constitution Plaza is a genuine urban improvement or simply, another Tower of Babel, a physical and mental barrier between Hartford's North End and the rest of the city, a barrier to protect the property of the urban rich at the expense of the lives of the urban poor.

I think history has taught us that such towers cannot long stand. Constitution Plaza is already built, but the people of Hartford can do something better than wait for it to fall upon their heads. As we remember from the Bible story, the destruction of the Tower was not a question of height; it was a question of attitude. The changing of attitudes, however, can be a more monumental task than building in brick or stone, especially when they are so fixed. I recently heard a Trinity freshman (he shall remain nameless) describe how his neighborhood dealt with a disturbance in his city. "Some Black and Puerto-Rican 'looters' entered my neighborhood, and well," he exclaimed with a satisfied chuckle, "we just busted a few heads and they didn't come back anymore." This is the attitude which must be changed before our "Towers of Babel" topple and fall. Furthermore, we cannot allow such attitudes in our leaders. The leaders of our cities must stand up courageously like New York's John Lindsay did when infuriated property owners demanded that looters be shot. "We don't shoot children in the city of New York," he said, and he made it stick.

This November Hartford must again choose a leader. Whether he will be a man who values the lives of the people of Hartford over the property of a few will depend upon the voters. We must support the right man, and hope that the voters of Hartford will do the same. In my opinion, Wilber Smith is the right man. We may only have this chance to prevent the destruction of the city and we should consider our choices wisely. We must choose. We cannot run away. We remember that when the flood came it covered the whole earth, and only the sons of Noah survived.

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To the Editor:

We deplore the casual manner in which the TRIPOD has editorially disposed of the only contenders for office who have injected any sense of reality into the otherwise banal spectacle of democratic elections. As is its wont, the TRIPOD has evidenced an attitude of rapprochement with the beetle-eyed illusion-mongers who are selling pastoral visions of utopian bureaucracy to an academic infant accustomed to sucking itself to sleep on the thumb of reformism. (no sooner do they allow women in the dorms, than they bar dogs from the Cave). We would really rather not blow up the TRIPOD office, but the prevailing Trinity mentality (Here-we-are-in-the-bog-again-and-boy-do-we-love-it-ism) is cretinous enough without coddling by the ideologically bankrupted tabloids and their drainpipe idealism. Dasein Now!

The Committee to liberate Trinity

'reply to dr. bob'

In reply to Dr. Bob's article concerning the mismanagement of the snack-bar on campus there are several points worth considering. We agree with his point that the atmosphere and facilities leave a lot to be desired. However, this problem is the responsibility of the school, not Saga. Trinity provides all facilities and the staff to clean them. Arrangements were made in August for the purchase of new chairs and tables which will arrive during Thanksgiving Vacation. Therefore, if the ventilation system over the grill for example isn't adequate, Saga can't be blamed.

We also agree that the Cave menu is restricted, but the main

limitation here is the facility itself. There is simply no space to expand the choice. One must keep in mind however that it is a snack-bar and not a restaurant. If anyone has any concrete suggestions the Saga management will always be glad to discuss and implement them if possible, as they always have in the past.

In regard to the quality of the food we welcome and invite anyone to inspect the records or the food itself. All vegetables are fancy grade A, while the meat is all Prime or Choice cuts. The quality can get no better.

Saga does make approximately a 5% profit from Trinity. This is a marginal profit, possible only because it is a national corporation operating close to 500 profit centers in over 300 schools across the country. Further, because this is a national corporation it is possible to obtain nationwide food contracts which bring the prices far below what any individual unit would have to pay. For example, when Trinity decided to install new ovens, they were offered a 10% institutional discount. Saga bought them for the school at 40% savings, with no profit whatsoever for themselves. If the school ran the Cave at present prices, they would accrue up to a 20% loss. Therefore, in answer to Mr. Towner's suggestion that the profits be used to improve the qualities of the food and the facilities, there would be no profits with which to do this. Prices would either go up, or the quality would drop.

The food director himself exemplifies Saga policy of concern. No one has spent more time in fraternities trying to better their food services, often using his own personal connections to do this. He has never denied any student a moment of his time. The office in the kitchen is always open to discuss any complaint, general or specific.

We, as students working for the food service are indignant at the baseless accusations made by Mr. Towner. We suggest that any individual who feels as he does, make inquiries into the facts and figures of food service operations in general, and especially on this campus before making such assinine comments. We feel that any individual, upon making such inquiries, would quickly realize how much the Saga management does for this school.

Jennings W. Hobson '70
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Terry Craig Tapley '72

'unbeknownst'

To the Editor:

I wonder if anyone knows the true circumstances surrounding the death of Bob Dylan. Through my own efforts, I have uncovered conclusive proof that there are three frames missing from the Zapruder film, namely between frames 235 and 236. These frames clearly show that, unbeknownst to the Connollys but with the help of Jackie, Bob Dylan switched places with JFK in the assassination motorcade and was then shot to death by Oswald's bullets. JFK was concealed in the secret compartment in which Dylan had hid; Jackie, at the same time, with her specialized knowledge of make-up acquired from Elizabeth Arden at an early age, disguised Dylan to look like JFK. Hence the secrecy surrounding JFK's autopsy. Oswald, an in-law of Jackie, a Bouvier, had been asked by Jackie to murder her husband so that she could ultimately marry Onassis and revive the failing family fortunes, on the decline since the "death" of Joseph, Jr. (actually a suicide) in the war. Unbeknownst to Oswald, Jackie also made arrangements to

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KING RICHARD the TRICKY (Cartoon by Nick Read.)

Martinez Platform

(Ed. Note: The TRIPOD was unable to print the Martinez-Adelman-Heschel platform Tuesday, because it appeared after presstime. It appears now as a contribution to current discussions on the Senate.)

The administration should be encouraged to delegate more authority and responsibility to the student body via the Senate, in order to dissipate the apathy rampant on this campus by virtually forcing the student body to make decisions affecting their academic and social lives. All of this is dependent on the participation of the student body in the legislative process. Without them, this platform, and all other platforms, would fail.

2. The bookstore must be converted into a cooperative. Students cannot afford to pay exorbitant prices for basic academic necessities.

3. Effectuation of the Student Bill of Rights. The new Senate should reaffirm support for the Bill, and, in conjunction, should request faculty and administration rectification.

4. Precise definition of the TCC's role in the community. Marshall stated that the TCC should decide the validity of the Bill. This is erroneous, as the TCC is a deliberative body and the Bill is legislation. The TCC would usurp the prerogatives of the Senate if it were to do so.

5. Renovation of dormitories. The Senate should issue a strong statement requesting that Dean Salisch effectuate repairs on dilapidated structures immediately.

6. Closer coordination among deliberative and legislative bodies of the College. A committee should be formed whose task it would be to coordinate the various maneuvers of all bodies thus precluding the possibility of conflict among various College factions.

7. An increment in the funds available for scholarships. The Senate should urge the Administration to seek ways of expanding the funds available in order to provide the greatest amount of financial aid to the greatest number of individuals.

8. Student representation on all bodies whose actions affect the lives of Trinity students.

9. On the issue of a Black dormitory, the Senate should not make any decisions until Black students themselves have come to a conclusive decision. At that time the Senate should be amenable to the Black request, whatever its nature, and should act upon it in a manner that will prove satisfactory to

all parties involved.

10. Closer coordination among the fraternities, the Senate, and independents in deciding their respective roles on the campus.

11. Re-evaluation of the grading system. The student body, under the auspices of the Senate, should endeavor, in conjunction with the faculty and the Administration, to re-evaluate our present grading system. It should be compared with systems employed at other colleges; for example, Swarthmore.

12. The Executive Council should appoint a "cabinet" of students who are knowledgeable in fields concerning student life to act as an advisory body to it. These individuals need not be members of the Senate. This would be a "Brain Trust" of sorts.

13. Equal status among faculty, students, and members of the administration. Faculty and administration should not be exempted from paying for infraction of parking regulations. Also, members of the faculty should not receive discounts at the bookstore. We should all share equal status.

Despite ROTC's Size, Brubaker More Hopeful

Despite this year's low AFROTC enrollment, Major Richard I. Brubaker, head of the Aerospace Studies Program at Trinity, does not believe that the program will be discontinued.

Brubaker said that only fourteen men, ten seniors and four juniors, are enrolled in the program this year. While the general anti-war attitude had had a bearing on the disinterest in the program, Brubaker attributes the low enrollment largely to last year's attempts to abolish the AFROTC program at the College.

According to Brubaker, the College should graduate at least ten men from the AFROTC program every year. If the number drops below this figure for two consecutive years, the Air Force will allow the College two years to raise the enrollment. If the College is unable to do so, the Air Force may choose to disband the program. He added, however, that since the Air Force has an abundance of AFROTC graduates there is little reason to expect the program to be discontinued even if enrollment drops below the normal

ally required figure.

Brubaker said that no special recruitment efforts have been made. According to Brubaker, it is usually not until the end of the first semester that sophomores decide whether or not to join ROTC. He added that many students' decisions may be determined by the possibility of draft reform.

Cellulose: Ophulsian Nostalgia, 'Freaks,' and Hitchcock's Lady

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

There is an amusing doggerel that James Mason wrote about Max Ophuls that goes in part like this: "A shot that does not call for tracks/ Is agony for poor dear Max/ Who separated from his dolly/ Is wrapped in deepest melancholy." Once when they took away his crane, I thought he'd never smile again." The tracking shot was Max Ophuls' signature, for he used it like other directors used cross-cutting and other conventional techniques: to set a mood, to establish a relationship, to introduce a new element, etc. For Ophuls, the track was no mere visual ornament but the key to his personal vision. Andrew Sarris, the most energetic Ophuls proselytizer in this country, explains this style in this way: "As we follow the Ophulsian characters step by step, up and down stairs, up and down streets, and round and round the ballroom we realize their imprisonment in time." From his

first films in Germany, such as LIEBELEI, to his last film in France, LOLA MONTES, Ophuls' camera movements were never gratuitous but the method by which the ineluctable sadness that comes with the realization of the irresistible passing of time and his dreamily Romantic view of life were expressed. Thus his best films are about nostalgia or convey a sense of nostalgia for either a bygone world (Vienna at the turn of the century) or a bittersweet love affair that came to naught, or both. One of his greatest films, LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN, to be shown tomorrow night at the Cinestudio, conveys this mood of melancholy nostalgia and in addition reflects Ophuls' cosmopolitanism: the setting being the Vienna of the Hapsburgs, the male lead being played by a Frenchman (Louis Jourdan), the title role by a British born actress (Joan Fontaine), and the film itself being made in the Hollywood of the forties. Ophuls, though he handles Zweig's story of a remembered affair from the woman's point of view, avoids the pitfall of caricaturing the men as heartless villains or buffoons. Even the husband is treated sympathetically! This was his second film to be made in the United States, his first American film, THE EXILE, was made after an involuntary hiatus of seven years and, appropriately enough, will be shown next Saturday morning (Oct. 31) at 1:00 a.m. by Channel 30.

An equally personal and haunting work is Tod Browning's FREAKS,

which some of you may remember having seen last year and will be shown again as part of the midnight series of horror films. This strange movie manages to make us overcome our initial revulsion to the freaks and even compels us to acknowledge the awesome, Old Testament justice in their enforcement of their "code" against a woman who would have hurt one of them. Tod Browning, who directed the elder Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in their most memorable roles, did not resort to the artifices of the make-up man to cast this picture but instead used REAL dwarfs, hermaphrodites, pinheads, living torsos, etc. -- gathered from circuses and sideshows all over the world.

Finally on Sunday evening, Alfred Hitchcock's THE LADY VANISHES will be presented, again at the Cinestudio. Some Anglophobes I know claim this 1938 release was the last good film to come out of Britain. At any rate, THE LADY VANISHES is an entertaining melange of humor, espionage, and suspense that is ignited by the inexplicable and sudden disappearance of a little old lady on an Orient-Express-like train. Even though he has seen it literally dozens of times, Francois Truffaut calms never having been able to analyze the mechanics of the film because each time he goes to see it he becomes absorbed in the story -- it's that good. THE LADY VANISHES stars Michael Redgrave in his first screen role.

Parents' Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Graduate School Interviews, New York University Law School, Senate Room

3:00 p.m., Freshman Football, Coast Guard -- Home

4:00 p.m., Directing Class 1-Act Play, Goodwin Theater

7:15 p.m., Hillel Sabbath Service, Senate Room

6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Parents Association, Reception and Dinner -- Faculty Club and Hamlin Hall

8:15 p.m., Lecture: Prof. Leonard Moss of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. -- "Cultural Changes in Italian Society" McCook Auditorium

8:15 p.m., Concert, AAC FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY -- PARENTS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Graduate Record Exams, Kriebel Aud.

PARENTS DAY

Starting at 9:00 a.m., Registration, Wean Lounge, M.H.

9:30-10:45 a.m., Departmental Coffee Hours

11:15 a.m., Welcome, Washington Rm.

11:00 a.m., V. & F. Soccer Games, 11:30-1:15 p.m., Buffet Luncheon, Field House

1:30 p.m., V. Football - PMC

4:30 p.m., Post Game Reception, Home of Pres. & Mrs. Lockwood

8:00 p.m., Film: "Letter From The Unknown", Kriebel Aud.

8:15 p.m., Trinity Concert Choir, Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

10:30 a.m., The Eucharist, Sermon by the Chaplain, Chapel

Coffee in the Chapel Garden following the service

1:15 p.m., Newman Apostolate Mass, Alumni Lounge

2:30 p.m., Chamber Music Series Quartetto Italiano, Goodwin Theatre

3:00 p.m., Vespers -- Crypt Chapel
8:00 p.m., Film Series: "The Lady Vanishes", Cinestudio in Kriebel Aud.

Volunteers wanted to Tutor Disadvantaged Children 2 hours/week at Hooker School, 15 minute walk from Trinity. Call Mrs. Alice Kane 527-3139

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WINK

cindy evelyn
linda paul

Quartetto Italiano

The string Quartetto Italiano will perform music by Boccherini, Mozart, and Schubert on Sunday, October 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. This is the first in a five-part chamber music series. A ticket for the entire series is \$7.50; single seats are \$2.00.

Boticelli

Tryouts for BOTICELLI, a one-act play to be produced on November 14, will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 231 of the Austin Arts Center. The play, by Terence McNally, will be directed by Beverly Nelson. There are parts for men only.

One-Act

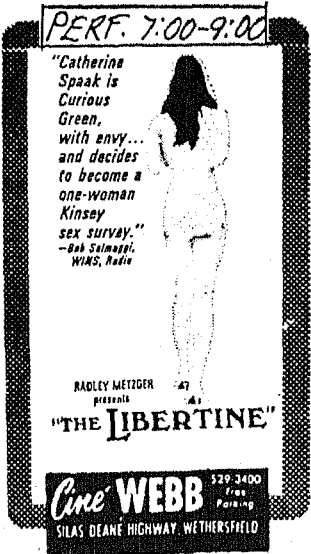
"I'M REALLY HERE", a one-act ravaging of celluloid cliché by Jean-Claude van Itallie, will be presented in Goodwin Theatre on Friday, October 24 at 4:30 p.m. The play stars Lisa Remmer and James Petersen, and is directed by Van Alford.

LETTERS

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save her husband's life (he is now teaching English at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Massachusetts,) and at the same time satisfy Dylan's death wish, since Dylan had been a close friend of the family ever since he and JFK discovered that they had the same tailor. Jack Ruby, who was one of the few who actually knew of this arrangement (Jeane Dixon, his best friend's mistress, told him so), was an ardent Dylan lover and was enraged enough to kill Oswald. News of this leaked out however, and several persons who had been just as enraged over Dylan's impending switch to electric injected cancerous germs into Ruby's bloodstream; Ruby decided never to reveal his hero's wishes and kept silent until his own death. Ever since, Dylan's songs have been written by the staff of the Harvard Lampoon.

I am one of the few people in the world who know of this secret, and I trust you to carry on the work of exposing the truth if some mysterious accident should befall me. Even as I speak, hostile enemy agents are plotting my demise. The person delivering this message is little Chico; take good care of him, he has always wanted to see America. And don't tell him how I died. Just say I've gone away. Christopher S. Gray '72



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Gridders to Face PMC In Parents' Weekend Clash

The pressure will be on the Varsity Football squad when they meet the Pennsylvania Military Colleges team tomorrow. The Bantams are seeking to improve upon their 1-2-1 record, however they haven't played particularly well in any games this season. The worst record for varsity football under Coach Don Miller thus far has been 6-2, so the Bantams surely don't want to drop another game.

PMC has thus far a 2-2 record, beating Upsala, and Nichols, and losing to Western Maryland, and Moravian. Last year, in the first meeting of the two teams, Trinity emerged with a 45-7 victory.

The Cadets are a young team, composed primarily of Sophomores and Juniors. They are still experimenting with various types of

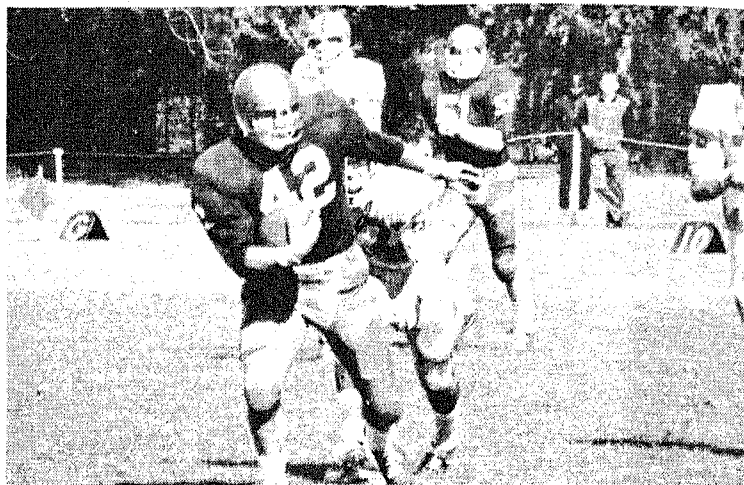
offenses, and haven't established anything definite. Wayne Blalark has been the Cadets main ground threat with his explosive running. However, reports have been filtering in that Blalark has been switched to Quarterback. Steve Pahals had been playing the position, and their air game has been steadily improving. However, nothing is known about Blalark's arm; so their offense is undetermined at this time.

Both their offensive and defensive lines are big, averaging well over 200 pounds per man. The PMC defense is the strong point of the team. Jim Simonelli, a 6'1" and 210 pound middle linebacker, is the key to their defense. However, he is assisted by some extremely capable defensive backs, and a good line.

The Bantam team is almost the same one that played Colby, however minor changes have been made as Coach Miller strives for perfection. Ron Smith is competing with Tom Teller for a line-backer spot, and will probably start. Dick Chapman will be starting at defensive end, and Whitney Cook will be at tight end.

Bill Belisle is still a question mark at center. He hasn't practiced all week and it is uncertain whether his ankle will be healed sufficiently to allow him to play. George Matava is back, and will back up Bernardoni at Quarterback.

Unfortunately, Peter Miller has been forced to stop playing because of medical reasons. Coach Miller lamented his absence, and commented that he had always shown lots of enthusiasm.



Dave Kiarsis breaks a tackle

Ham and Yeggs

by the Syndicate

And the tie goes on, Yeh the tie goes on! No longer, for at the end of this week a definite winner will emerge. The computers capacitors do not have the capacity to pick thirty games with any kind of accuracy while this gives us a chance to introduce some more Grade A yeggs. This week we will honour some of the nations more orphic undefeated teams, and to do injustice to the winless academies among us.

These then are those champion teams which so highly deserve our praise.

The Spinning Wheels will continue to roll despite German intervention. Wittenberg 24 - Heidelberg 2

The Son of David will smite the eye of the fortress. Davidson 21 - The Citadel 19

Run-In-Water, now three and 0, predicts another loss for his Indians. U.C.L.A. 35 - Stanford 27

On the other hand the Son of Dick will ride once again, this time on the mules. Dickinson 20 - Muhlenberg 17

Captain Hook couldn't lick his Gator, neither will the Commodore. Florida 47 - Vanderbilt 14

Fifth ranked Missouri will stay that way by bisoning the Buffaloes. Missouri 36 - Colorado 24

Undefeated Ohio Wesleyan will cannonball the boys from Wabash as the train goes rumbling through. Ohio Wesleyan 62 - Wabash 00

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, Penn State 42 - Ohio U. 13

The sun will be shining, it will not be grey, the Cardinals will whip, the Lord Jeffs today. Wesleyan 14 - Amherst 10

The Tigers will romp and cries that, "We're number 1" will rise from the Sugar state. L.S.U. 24 - Auburn 10

Razors cutting wheat back, what a shock! Arkansas 55 - Wichita State 6

Run-In-Water reports that an Eastern tribe is on the warpath. The Crimson pale-face had better look out. Dartmouth 31 - Harvard 28

There's blood on the saddle, there's blood on the ground, a great big puddle of blood all around, Oh pity the poor Spartans all bloody and red, the Cowboys fell on them, and smashed in their head. Wyoming 37 - San Jose State 21

We don't know why, but Louisville 27 North Texas State 23

Undefeated Miami of Ohio will finally go down to the talons of the Falcons. Bowling Green 20 - Miami of Ohio 15

The Illini haven't won; the Buckeyes haven't lost. What more can we say? Ohio State 62 - Illinois 6

In the only battle between two undefeated teams, the Assembly of God will prevail. Bethany 8 - Thiel 7

Moving on to those distinguished teams that have yet to win this year, we find V.M.I. which has scored 12 points all season. They won't get any against the Indians. William & Mary 17 - V.M.I. 0

The Aggies don't win often, but against Baylor they have no choice. Texas A&M 10 - Baylor 7

You can't get more down than from the Ducks but the Huskies are. Oregon 35 - Washington 24

The witching season is upon us. Which will win? The Purple Knights or the Flying Dutchmen. In our day we will pick the nights. Bridgeport 27 - Hofstra 14

Miss Violet Hue again picks red over Brown. Colgate 28 - Brown 7

No one's lying about Columbia, they are really bad. Rutgers 20 - Columbia 7

Run-In-Water promises that his Pennsylvania tribe will ford the winless Haver. Juniata 21 - Haverford 10

In a virginal game, the Asses will bear the Poles. Colby White Mules 35 - Bowdoin Polar Bears 32

Buffalo Bill predicts that the Buffalo Bulls will gobble up the Gobblers. Buffalo 24 - Virginia Tech 10

The Purple Hurricanes should have the easiest Saturday of anyone, they meet Furman in an intra-squad scrimmage. Offense 78 - Defense 6

Slim's Pickins

Editor's Note: Because of space limitations occasionally imposed upon the Sports Department by the News department, we are sometimes limited in what we can fit in. Unfortunately, such was the case in last Tuesday's issue, and Mr. Donsky's witty prognostications weren't fully run. Therefore, the remainder of his article is being run in this issue. Our apologies to Mr. Donsky, and we thank him for his consideration.

The Buffalo will spring to the field. Missouri 35 Colorado 22.

Between the Indians and the Crimson, I'm seeing Red. Dartmouth 21 Harvard 11.

I know a horse who's a sooner. He'd sooner sleep than run. Kansas State 41 Oklahoma 22.

Williams will give their game extra Ephort and their opponents' will not be too tuft. Williams 22 Tufts 16.

Then there was the one about 6'4" tall 227 pound tackle from the University of Leningrad. A real big red. Yale 31 Cornell 16.

Someone asked me, "Whose'y're team in this game?" I wish they would stop badgering me. Indians 14 Wisconsin 1.

The Trinity-PMC College's game is like two against one. Trinity 2 PMC 1.

These final games are downright ridiculous.

Colgate should win this game as a warm up for their arch-rivals, Palmolive. Colgate 42 Brown 37.

The New Mexico team must be loco if they think they will win a game. Arizona 56 New Mexico 6.

Undefeated OWU will go through Wabash like a cannonball. Ohio Wesleyan 44 Wabash 2.

Indiana Teachers College University, of Pennsylvania, will defeat Slippery Rock State Teachers College, 21-8.

Coast Guard will lose. Who do they play?

The Cockpit

National Recognition Achieved

by Michael Gilboy

At the beginning of the season, Sheldon Crosby, in a moment of rare wit, expressed disappointment that the Trinity football squad didn't merit recognition by PLAYBOY in their annual "Pigskin Preview". This can now be dismissed as an error by PLAYBOY in just not recognizing real talent when they see it. The Bantams have now achieved full vindication. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the most highly regarded of all sports weeklies, chose to commend our team for their outstanding play against RPI, awarding this contest the defensive game of the week honors. To justify the award, they cited the 900 yards of total offense and the 56 first downs that occurred in this game.

This contest has also been assured at least temporary preservation for posterity. After exhausting research it was conclusively determined that this game was indeed an NCAA record -- the highest scoring tie game ever played in the history of College football. The previous record of 42-42 was set in 1958 and was tied (no pun intended) in 1962. Actually the records date back only to 1920, however, as the game was played then, all contests were low scoring ones.



Mike James about to make the catch (note ball in front of him)

(Manker Photo)

Shultsmen Suffer Two Losses; Meet Coast Guard Tomorrow

by Joel Strogoff

After an opening game victory over MIT, the Freshman soccer team has suffered consecutive defeats at the hands of Springfield and Williams. The team must capture tomorrow's encounter with Coast Guard to bring its record back to the .500 level.

Against the Springfield Frosh the Bantams were beaten by a score of 5-3. In the past Springfield has always fielded a strong team and

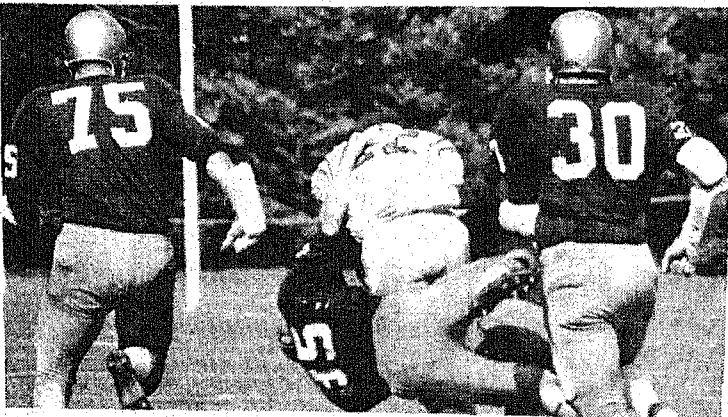
this year's squad was no exception. Trinity started out well and held a 3-2 halftime lead thanks to two goals by Koro Sallah and one by Jim Whittall. The defense, however suffered a letdown in the second half as Springfield scored three goals to win the game. The contest was even throughout and might have had a different outcome had Trinity not failed to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities, including two penalty kicks.

Against an "extraordinarily tough" Williams squad, Trin lost by a score of 2-0. Coach Robie Shults felt that "this was one of the better Williams teams that Trinity has ever faced." The Williams Frosh had a particularly tough defense and were able to hold the Bantams scoreless, including leading scorer Koro Sallah who had tallied five goals in the team's first two games. Coach Shults feels that lack of adequate practice due to the Open Period was a contributing factor in the team's defeat.

Coach Shults is naturally disappointed by these two losses, but he is certainly not discouraged. Having been held scoreless for six straight periods, the Bantams must find some offensive punch if they hope to have a winning season. Coach Shults expects his squad to get back on the winning trail tomorrow against Coast Guard, a team that Trinity has usually dominated in the past.

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Trinity	1	2	0	0	3
Springfield	1	1	2	1	5

	1	2	3	4	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	1	0	2



What A Bringdown. Mike James makes a crucial tackle, and is about to be aided by Peter Meacham (75), and Jim Graves (30).