

The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 21

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

November 14, 1969

March Tomorrow

Moratorium Begins

Busloads of Connecticut war disidents left for Washington yesterday as three days of Vietnam protest begin.

A broad program of rallies, speeches, and marches planned in the nation's capitol is expected to attract between 200,000 and 500,000 demonstrators.

The "March Against Death," which organizers say will involve over 40,000, started last night at 6 p.m. The 40-hour march will proceed from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol, and demonstrators will carry signs bearing the names of Vietnam war dead.

In Hartford and across the country, thousands are participating in smaller demonstrations:

*New Yorkers will gather in the Central Park sheep meadow and release nearly 40,000 black balloons, representing American soldiers killed in Vietnam;

*Over 100,000 students, antiwar GIs, and labor union members will join a mass march in San Francisco;

*A student group in Detroit has announced that it hopes "to close down high schools and colleges across the country to show President Nixon that a majority of young people in the country are opposed to U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Demonstrations of sympathy are expected in 30 foreign nations, among them Britain, Denmark, and France.

At the College, the Senate passed Sunday evening a resolution "deploring" President Lockwood's institutional stand on the protest. Lockwood has refused to close the College, as "a means of assuring every single member that he is free to discuss and free to act as HIS conscience dictates."

But most professors at the College will hold classes on the moratorium days, and some have scheduled exams. When Lockwood issued his statement on the moratorium, he assured the community that all would be free to participate "without penalty or prejudice."

According to the New Mobilization Committee ("New Mobe"), interest in the moratorium had subsided until President Nixon's November 4 address on the war. Many citizens, explain Committee

members, became disillusioned with the President's peace efforts and decided to join the protest.

Various groups are planning counter-demonstrations.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been urged by pro-Nixon local leaders to flash car headlights, display an American flag, and keep porch lights burning through the night. A spokesman for the conservative Young Americans for Freedom also said that college chapters of the organization were planning demonstrations in support of the President.

A report on the Washington activities will appear in the TRIPOD next Wednesday.



Joseph Duffey, ADA Chairman and Senate candidate.

Draft Reform Proposal's Passage Appears Clear

The Administration's draft lottery bill will be approved by the Senate within two weeks, according to Senator John C. Stennis, chairman of the armed services committee.

The prediction came after Senator Edward Kennedy, leader of a group seeking wider draft reform, agreed with Stennis that the bill should be voted upon without amendment.

Kennedy said he was pleased with Stennis's promises to hold hearings on the draft next year, and to work for a comprehensive draft reform proposal.

The one-sentence bill, already passed by the House of Representatives, repeals a 1967 ban on random draft selection.

Stennis plans to hold a short hearing on the bill within the next week, so his committee can question Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and draft officials. The committee is expected to discuss implementation of the new policy.

Laird himself predicted the bill's approval last Saturday, when he told newsmen "we will have favorable action in the United States Senate to give us the authority to go on a random basis next January 1." He based his prophecy on the support the bill has been receiving from veterans' groups and universities.

Under the bill, men would be eligible for the draft for only one year. The 365 calendar dates would be placed in a fishbowl, and the order in which the dates were drawn would determine the order of the draft call.

Those born on the dates drawn early would be those most vulnerable to selection. Laird explained that the pool will number about 800,000 men, but that only 250,000 would be needed to fill draft quotas.

Coeds Show Disapproval For Identocard Machines

"No one I know wants this -- I don't understand why they ordered those without asking us," was one of the 91 responses by coeds expressing widespread opposition to recently announced plans for the installation of an identocard security system in the girl's South Campus dormitories.

Only five girls of nearly 100 answering a poll taken Tuesday by senator Robert H. Osher '71 were in favor of the proposed security measure.

College officials have stated that the \$3,600 system would be installed shortly, but activated only at the girls' request.

After meeting with several members of the Administration, including Director of Buildings and Grounds Riel S. Crandall and Program Assistant of Mather Hall, David L. Knowlton, the Senate Executive Council told the TRIPOD that they would attempt to get a hold on the order so that more acceptable security proposals might be considered.

The women residents were not considered in the decision, nor were they informed that the system was to be installed, according to Osher. The Assistant Dean of Community Life Staff made the decision in favor of the ident-

TRIPOD

The Tuesday, November 18 edition of the TRIPOD will appear instead on Wednesday, November 19. It will include a report on the "March Against Death," and a 24-page literary supplement.

Duffey Joins Race For Seat in Senate

Before a Monday night crowd of more than 1,000, Joseph Duffey announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Thomas J. Dodd.

Duffey told his supporters, assembled at his West Hartford headquarters, that his campaign "is not intended as a threat. It is intended as a promise to all who want a change." He hopes "to offer the voters of Connecticut a clear choice between the failing policies of the past two administrations and a real and honest change in our national goals and commitments."

"Until we have such a change," said Duffey, "the war in Vietnam will continue." Duffey, now the national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), led the McCarthy campaign in Connecticut last year.

Duffey asserted that politicians in Washington and Hartford "conduct business as usual while our cities decay and the poor revolt, and the air and the water become more hazardous." Duffey is running because "the question of who shall represent the people of Connecticut in this office is a matter of vital public importance."

Actor Paul Newman followed the formal announcement by endorsing Duffey, saying "I think the campaign is really about people. It is critical in 1970."

For one half hour before his

speech, Duffey tried in vain to stop WTIC from filming the event, because the station's cameramen are on strike.

The police were called after the crew's director and assistant director insisted they would remain unless "bodily removed." But the police advised that such action "was not advisable in a crowd like this."

When he debated with William F. Buckley at the College last month, Duffey presented the audience with a five-point program for the 1970's:

1) Revision of the progressive tax system which now penalizes the poor;

2) Curb on prices and profits instead of restraining measures on credit which again hurts lower income brackets most;

3) Government subsidies for those programs which will end unemployment instead of pouring money into industry and farm subsidies;

4) A higher minimum yearly income than that proposed by President Nixon;

5) More comprehensive and universal welfare services.

Duffey, who is the youngest national chairman in ADA's twenty-two year history, is also director of the Center for Urban Studies, an affiliate of Hartford Seminary Foundation.



Dean Marc S. Salisch

WAC Probes Coeducation's Difficulties

by Pat Gibbons

A Women's Advisory Council (WAC) has been formed to help meet the needs of women at the College.

After three meetings, WAC has agreed that the most important issue is the shortage of housing for incoming students. At the next meeting the Council will discuss the "cooperative" housing plan in which the College would buy several houses in the immediate vicinity to be used as dormitory facilities for men and women.

Under the plan, students would pay rent to the school but would be able to use the kitchen facilities of the house for meals. Karen Fink '73, a member of the Council, said that the WAC will soon present a

(Continued on Page 2)

Izard Reports Infirmary Well Staffed, Too Small

The College Medical Center is well staffed but "just too small," explained Mark W. Izard, M.D., Director of the Center, last week. He said that he is "quite concerned with the facilities."

Five nurses share the responsibility of keeping the center open twenty-four hours a day. They are allowed to dispense non-prescription medication.

Izard examines patients six mornings per week and is on call at all times. Izard, an internist, said that his answering service at the Hartford Hospital can contact him for any emergency when he is off the campus.

Izard handles drug cases, although he claims few students get involved with "hard line" drugs. He said that these drug patients "enjoy privileged communications: no information ever goes out of my

office without the student's permission."

Some drug patients are referred to the college counselor or, in a few instances, to Hartford Hospital.

Although the infirmary is usually empty, Izard would like six individual rooms for students and individual examining rooms for greater privacy and better temperature control.

Presently there are only two rooms with three beds each and one room for examinations.

Plans for new facilities are being investigated by Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life. Salisch agrees that the infirmary is not large enough, but he is having trouble finding a new location.

Connecticut state law does not

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Housing Poses Dilemma

by Josh Philip Kupferberg

Did you ever wonder where you are going to live next year? It's mid November already and rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be faced with the problem of selecting a room for next year in only five months.

The TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN of September, 1969 contains a very disquieting passage. It says, "...not all students will be guaranteed housing on campus during their entire four year period." One can only speculate as to the total impact of this ruling. Several things, however, are clear. A given number of rooms must be reserved for incoming freshmen. If the College continues with its expansion plan at the projected rate, this number will have to increase. Only dorms with very good shower facilities may be used for coeds, and there will be still more coeds next year. In addition, seniors have first choice under the present room priority system. The result of all this can only be that the rising sophomore class will have the poorest selection of rooms in Trinity history, if rooms are to be had at all.

Therefore the question comes up ever more forcefully. Where are we going to live next year and what are we going to do about it? Associate Dean for Community Life Marc S. Salisch answered these and other questions Tuesday afternoon.

On the matter of all students not being guaranteed rooms, Salisch said "If you're going to say students have free choice of where to live, which is basically the direction in which we are moving, you've got to say that we cannot guarantee housing. ...We cannot be committed to guaranteed housing unless students are committed to guarantee their living in it."

Asked whether next fall's freshman class will be larger, even if the limits of available housing are surpassed, Salisch stated, "that would depend on many things -- the number of students living off campus, the number of married students, and the number of students on open semester. He said he felt these numbers would increase, though "not markedly this year."

He explained that next year women will still live exclusively in The High Rise, South Campus, North

Campus, and Jarvis dormitories. "New Johns," he remarked, "will be installed in Jarvis by August 1970."

If an "identical" security system is installed in the women's dorms, they may remain women's dorms permanently, further limiting the male students' choice.

What does all this mean? Simply stated, there will be fewer rooms and fewer good rooms open to upperclassmen next year. Salisch stated, "On campus now, there seems to be no place to put additional students ... under anything approaching desirable circumstances."

"The priority system," remarked the Dean, "will remain the same unless student government moves. It is the students' responsibility." Salisch would not say which students would get what rooms for which students would be forced to live off campus. He did say, though, that the most probable procedure would be to have students with homes near the school live at home.

This is the situation, but what are we as students going to do about it? Several solutions have been proposed. Salisch mentioned the purchase or lease of an apartment building just off the campus. The apartments would be efficiency units. However, the room rent in this situation would be higher than in a dorm. In this case, said the Dean, the college would be giving housing grants to scholarship students.

There is also a possibility of improving existing housing. According to the Dean various plans of dorm renovation and repair, including several massive programs, are under consideration. Salisch pointed out that all these plans rely on the budget and on student opinion. "In any case," he stated, "we should know in a month or so what in the way of repair and renovation will be done next summer."

All these glorious plans, however, are still only plans. How much will be done depends on what we as students do. In Salisch's mind, the students should have a good deal of the decision-making power. The Dean has asked for our opinion. Let's give it to him. As he said, "You have to live there; I don't."

LETTERS to the editor

'nice'

To the Editor:

You: It sure is nice not to have to use our I.D. cards to get into the library anymore.

Me: Yea, and it's also nice not to have to wait in line for food at the dining hall.

You: I can hear the chapel bells all the way over in Jones at any time of the day.

Me: Things certainly have changed. Who would have thought that such a small incident could have caused so many changes?

You: I guess that we should be thankful that that guard was so stupid otherwise we might never have been able to clear up all the problems that were plaguing this place.

Me: And Prof. Steele's ad hoc committee was helpful too because it enabled us to see that we needed a good judicial system, one with enough power so that its decisions could not be over-ruled.

You: Dean Salisch had no place here, and he proved that for sure when he made it rain for a week after the ad hoc committee meeting.

Me: Yea, that was what finished him all right. But don't forget Dr. Mauch. Thanks to him our new judicial system just hears the case and the guilty are gotten rid of. You can't teach somebody about what it means to be a responsible human being in a court room. You either have it or you don't.

You: That's right. And now he's gone too. Too bad he couldn't see his mistake. Well, I guess I'll go back to my room.

Me: Do you ever get lonely over in Jones since you're all by yourself?

You: Oh, I don't know, maybe sometimes. But I like having all the rooms to myself and not having to worry about noise in the halls. What about you? It must be nice to never have to wait for an elevator.

Me: Yea, I suppose, but I always walk up now.

You: Walk!

Me: I don't know, the elevators aren't fun anymore. . . . You don't suppose we made any mistakes do you?

You: Don't be silly. We have a system that works and there's nothing that can mess it up.

Me: I suppose, but maybe you don't have to just throw people out when they make a mistake, maybe you can help them to understand. Maybe that's what our system needed.

Stephen Rorke '70

'cop out'

To the Editor:

During the hearing on the Plummer case Mr. Salisch revealed his inadequacies as Dean of Community Life. This revelation came when the Dean defined his relationship to students.

Replying to Dr. Mauch's question of why he failed to search out Mike Plummer the day after the guard incident occurred, Mr. Salisch stated he refused to father students. Looking up Mike would not be treating him as an adult but as a child. The Dean said that his office desired to relate with students nonpaternally -- from an unauthoritarian position instilling self-sufficiency. This conception of his office might be sound; yet, the Dean's application of it in the specific crisis was not. He wrongly assumed that talking with Mike the next day would be authoritarian.

The Dean believed that his involvement was finished for the time being when he referred Mike to Mr. Bartlett, head of personnel. Dean Salisch called Mr. Bartlett the next day to be informed that Mike had not reached him. At this point why didn't the Dean ask Mike what was delaying this process? Mr. Salisch's answer is that he desired not to be paternal with the student's handling of the problem. He expected Mike to solve it maturely, self-sufficiently. The

Dean neglected to realize that adulthood is not in a constant state of self-sufficiency. It also demands active concern of others. Salisch falsely equated care for students with paternalism. The conflict in this sense was simple. Mike wanted help from him; the Dean unfortunately passed the buck.

It scares me to think that we have an administrator who conceives sustained counseling with a student during a conflict as babying the person. Salisch must have realized friction still existed the day after the incident when he learned that Mike had not contacted Mr. Bartlett. Yet, the Dean only was willing to communicate with Mike five days later after the guard had submitted a report of his confrontation with the student. Lack of communication does not help persons solve conflicts. A person manifested a real demand to communicate with the Dean. Perhaps procedurally the Dean alone could not deal with the guard, but does not imply a five day halt to dialogue with a student who, Salisch even admits, was still very upset and angered after talking with him the night of the incident.

The reactions of the guard and Salisch are similar. The guard failed to respond immediately to a person's physical pain; Salisch, to emotional pain. Both were insensitive to human suffering. They attempted to cop out through the use of impersonal procedures. The Dean's inability to understand that continuous mediation with a student during a crisis can remain unauthoritarian and mature means he is unqualified in his present capacity with the college.

Roy Pingel '70

'objective appraisal'

To the Editor:

Regarding Michael Zimmerman's recent article about the Graduate Program.

We do not need to defend the intellectual capabilities or probe the motivation of Trinity Graduate Students.

We do suggest, for an objective appraisal, that your readers review Dr. Sleeper's report for themselves.

Copies are available in the Library.

Charles B. Lewis
President
Trinity Graduate Student
Association

'a note'

To the Editor:

Letters to the Editor are a pain in the ass to write as well as read; so let this be referred to as a note. All letters to the Editor are in the vein of social criticism or complaint; so let this be dealt with as simply a gripe, without flourishes or pretention hopefully.

Carillon playing in the middle of the night must go. Living in Jarvis is no party, but living in a living room and trying to study or sleep with our lovely bells as a lullaby is just a bitch. Our windows must remain open to compensate for a radiator with an hyperactive thyroid. The acoustic sensation the bells produce on a crisp night, with the windows open, and the sound echoing around the high Jarvis ceilings is purely a miracle. Christian ethic says, "Do unto others as..." We have no cannons -- how can we fight back?

That was the main point of this note. More follows but its importance is secondary.

There is great hesitation on this campus to disregard the dungaring from any piece of defecation with racial overtones (White shitting on Black or Black shitting on White). Every little piece is scrupulously collected and added to the manure pile. Will this massive pile of decay we have collected help next year's crop? Recognize the fecal matter for what it is and dump on it, eh? This college has seen enough piles made out of pellets. If a certain few people weren't quite so intense about

their own personal piles things might open up a little. Get into what just hit the wall and get out of it. Be tolerant but not with an air of condescension.

J. Andrew McNamee '72

'let's hear it'

To the Editor:

Coeducation at Trinity College has been declared. But does it exist? This is an issue that must be resolved.

The women here came with the desire of studying in a coed environment. What they have encountered makes them realize that Trinity College is still a men's school, and may remain so indefinitely unless immediate changes in action and thought take place in the Trinity males.

Trinity males are most courteous to the coeds; they open doors for them, answer politely their physics questions, even drop by occasionally to talk when they miss their girl friends at Smith.

College should be an experience, not only in terms of study, but rather a time to meet people, test one's ideas and personalities, to talk, and even more important, to LISTEN. Unfortunately, the coeds here are encountering an unexplained coldness on the part of the guys. Why? What's going on? Next year an additional 150-200 girls will arrive. Will the situation improve then? I hope so; if not, perhaps we girls would be better off packing our bags and going back to Holyoke and Vassar. Then, at least, we could have relationships with guys on the weekends!

What do the girls want? We want to have platonic friendships with guys, we want to date you guys, but we also want to listen to you, to find out what guys are really like. The masculine viewpoint should be expressed! The guys here are either terribly afraid or unexplainably disinterested. Which is it?

We've heard too much -- too much! -- from guys about not wanting to get "involved" with a girl they have to see every day. We've also heard guys worry that Trinity girls are "booked solid" through March. Are these excuses? Don't you want us here? Or are you really afraid of us? Don't worry we don't bite! The only thing bugging us about you is your incomprehensible silence. So let's hear it from you!

(Name withheld by request.)

Infirmary

(Continued from Page 1)

differentiate between a hospital and an infirmary, and hospital regulations are stringent, said Salisch.

Wheaton Dormitory's first floor is now under study as a possible infirmary, but it offers problems with physical adaptability.

WAC

(Continued from Page 1)

plan to the Board of Trustees showing that "co-op housing is a plausible solution to the housing shortage."

In October, each women's dorm section elected a student representative to the Council. WAC is composed of five student representatives, two members of the faculty: Dori Katz, instructor of modern languages, and Mrs. Nancy Netting, lecturer in sociology, and two administrators, Assistant Director of Admissions, Elenor Reid and Assistant Dean of Community Life, Norman Graf.

Student representatives to the Women's Advisory Council include: Ginny Butera '73, Deborah Endersby '71, Karen Fink '73, Laura Kaplan '71, and Laura Shapiro '72.

BOX

Trinity Tripod

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Michael J. Zimmerman, copy editor

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Offices are located in the basement of Mather Hall at Trinity College. The Tripod telephones are 246-1829 and 527-3953, ext. 252.

Study to Change Role Of Student, Says Dean

by Glenn Gustafson

Associate Dean for Community Life Marc S. Salisch said Monday that placing students on a committee to study his budget will change student roles "from that of reactionary to one of participation in

decisions."

Salisch explained that the students on his budget committee will provide one type of feedback beneficial to the College community.

The budget is merely an ordering of priorities in financial terms," Salisch said. In his opinion, the budget would be considerably improved if the arrangement of priorities reflected the feelings of the student body.

The proposal to place students on an ad hoc committee to work with the one half million dollar community life budget was passed at a recent Senate meeting.

"Students want more medical service and improved residence halls but must decide in what order they want them," Salisch stated. It was his contention that the people who are the recipients of decisions should make the decisions. "This is the philosophy of the administration under which I work," he added.

Newly elected executive council President Stuart W. Mason '71 was in complete agreement with Salisch's remarks. "We have a limited amount of money and will have to figure out what to do with it," he said.

According to Mason, the two main advantages of student membership on the budget committee are that Salisch's job will be easier and that most of the student complaints center on things in the budget. "It's better that we have a say," Mason explained.

"At the very least," Mason concluded, "it will show us concretely what the problems are."

Homecoming

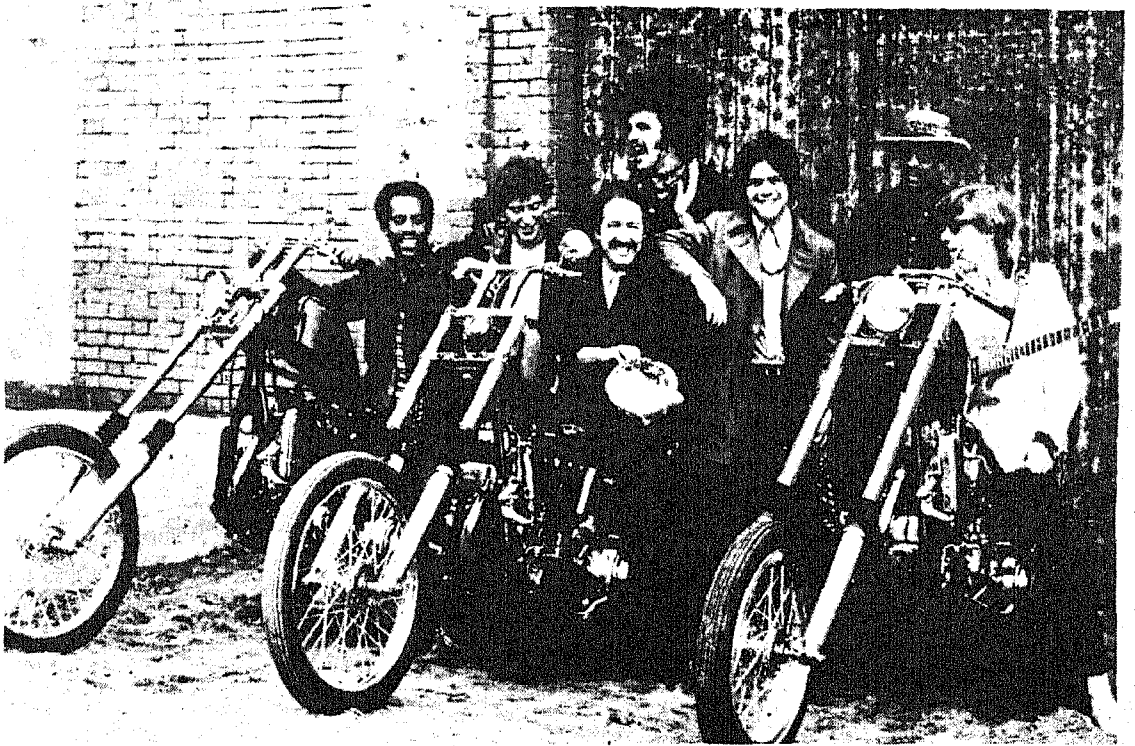
8 p.m.

Saturday

Career Counseling

Information on the U.S. Information Agency Summer College Intern Program is available in the Career Counseling Office.

Information is also available for summer student trainees for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for engineering majors.



The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will join Roland Kirk and Mountain in a Homecoming concert, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Ferris Athletic Center. In a poll held in late October by the program's sponsors, the Mather Hall Board of Governors, the student body voted to hold the event in spite of the Moratorium activities scheduled for Saturday.

Cellulose: Little Foxes, Birds, And Barthelmess '17 as Fighter

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

There are so many films scheduled for showing at the Cinestudio that this writer can hardly keep up with them. Let us note in passing that Peter Watkins' *PRIVILEGE* will be shown tonight at midnight, *THE BALCONY* (from Genet's play) Monday at 8 p.m., and John Boorman's *POINT BLANK* (with Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson) Wednesday at 10 p.m.

THE LITTLE FOXES, which is part of the regular film series, will be shown tomorrow night at eight. This is the famous screen adaptation of Lillian Hellman's melodramatic play about a Southern family going to seed. It is famous mainly because the great film critic, Andre Bazin, used the film as an example of the "dramatic perspective" of composition in depth in his essay "The Evolution of Film Language." But even for those who are not readers of Bazin, devotees of director William Wyler, or admirers of Gregg Toland's photography, *THE LITTLE FOXES* is still an entertaining movie because of the always provocative presence of Miss Bette Davis and the proficient acting of Mr. Herbert Marshall.

Alfred Hitchcock's *THE BIRDS* will be shown tomorrow at midnight, again at the Cinestudio. (The Midnight Horror Series is being continued indefinitely). Though Carlos Clarens includes it in his definitive book on the horror film, *THE BIRDS* fits uncomfortably in that category, for the films of Hitchcock form a genre of their own. *THE BIRDS* even stands out from the rest of Hitchcock's *OEUVRE* in its absence of even the most remotely rational explanation of its mysterious goings-on. This deliberate irrationality was presaged in *PSYCHO* where the final disturbing shot of Norman Bates undercuts the reassuringly pat explication of his behavior by the psychiatrist. Hence Hitchcock's usual irony and ambiguity is compounded and expanded to awesome proportions. There have been numerous interpretations of the apocalyptic behavior of Hitchcock's birds. Two have been given by Hitchcock himself: 1) *THE BIRDS* is about Judgment Day; 2) the birds are taking vengeance upon man for his persecution of them. Others see the attacks of the birds as the symbolic externalization of

the tensions and changes in the characters and their relationships. Take your choice or invent your own exegesis.

Richard Barthelmess (Class of 1917) is one of the few Trinity alumni to have made good outside of the insurance business. He achieved a well-earned reputation as one of the American cinema's most sensitive actors in such silent film classics as D. W. Griffith's *BROKEN BLOSSOMS* and *WAY DOWN EAST*, Henry King's *TOL'ABLE DAVID*, and such early sound films as Howard Hawks' *THE DAWN PATROL* and Michael Curtiz's *CABIN IN THE COTTON*.

Alfred Santell's *THE PATENT LEATHER KID* provides Barthelmess with an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his versatility in the title role of a tough young boxer who finds himself in the bloody trenches of World War I. This 1927 war epic will be shown Sunday evening at eight, the site being dependent upon whether an upright piano can be found for Dr. Barber to play in the Cinestudio. If not, *THE PATENT LEATHER KID* will be shown in Goodwin Theater.

"A TRIUMPH! QUITE CLEARLY POOKIE ADAMS IS A MARVELOUS ROLE, FULL OF TOUGH SWEET HUMOR, AND LIZA MINNELLI TURNS IT INTO ONE OF THE MOST APPEALING PERFORMANCES OF THE SEASON!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"LIZA MINNELLI HAS GIVEN A PERFORMANCE WHICH IS SO FUNNY, SO MOVING, SO PERFECTLY CRAFTED AND REALIZED THAT IT SHOULD WIN HER AN ACADEMY AWARD!"
—Thomas Thompson, Life Magazine

"LIZA MINNELLI SWIRLS UP A STORM! SHE BLENDS INTO THE CHARACTER OF POOKIE ADAMS SO PERFECTLY IT IS HARD TO TELL WHERE SHE LEAVES OFF AND POOKIE BEGINS! SHE TUGS AT THE HEART! WONDERFULLY FUNNY!"
—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

"OFFBEAT AND ENDEARING! LIZA MINNELLI IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! IT'S THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT BREAKS HEARTS AND WINS OSCARS!"
—Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

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Trinity Film Society
presents

Tonight:

PRIVILEGE

directed by Peter Watkins
with Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton
12 p.m.

Sat. at 8 p.m.

THE LITTLE FOXES

directed by William Wyler
with Bette Davis & Herbert Marshall

Sat. at 12 p.m.:

THE BIRDS

(1963)
directed by Alfred Hitchcock
with Rod Taylor & Tippi Hedren

Sun. at 8 p.m.:

THE PATENT LEATHER KID

directed by Alfred Santell.
with Richard Barthelmess (Trinity '17)
Silent with piano accompaniment
admission 75 cents

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can be habit forming

Millermen To Meet Unbeaten Wesleyan

by Shawn O'Donnell

The smart money people will be counting on Wesleyan to beat Trinity and thus put the finishing touch on a sparkling season when the Cardinals square off against the Bantams on Saturday. Although the Moratorium has de-pressurized the Homecoming tilt, there is still much interest in this game between traditional rivals. The Bantams have ruled the roost for the last three years, ruffling the Redbirds once under now-retired Coach Dan Jessee and twice for his successor, Don Miller.

Trinity quarterback Jay Bernardoni will play his last game along with Jim Tully, Jack Flaherty, Peter Meacham, Dan Nichols and Web Jones. Bernardoni sustained a knee injury in last week's loss to Amherst and he has not been able to practice this week. How the lay-off will affect his accuracy remains to be seen. Junior George Matava, an able quarterback who

is the heir apparent to Bernardoni's throne, will be ready to step in should Jay falter. In any case, the offense will have to score often if Trinity is to finish with a winning record. The team is now 3-3-1. A prodigiously productive offense and an obliging defense have made it a break-even season.

Unbeaten Wesleyan captured the Little Three title by beating Williams and Amherst by narrow margins. Some say that the man in the striped shirt proved to be a twelfth man for Wesleyan in the game with Williams. It seems that penalties aided the Cardinals in their last minute march to victory in that one. Key birds in the Middletown flock are quarterback Panciera, fullback Dave Revenaugh, someone named Glassanos and kicker Charlie Holbrook. Football ecologists will be watching the rarest of all birds: the two-way player. Wesleyan's Frank Waters plays both of-



ON TARGET: Soph Doug Snyder, a valuable Trinity man on offense all season, takes aim in a recent Bantam contest.

fense and defense, qualifying him as a member of a breed, that along with the middle guard and the tailback is virtually extinct.

Season Finale

Booters Face Wesmen

Roy Dath's soccer squad will be closing out a rather disappointing slate this afternoon when the 5-3-1 booters travel to Middletown to face Wesleyan. For the first time in three years, Trinity won't be in the NCAA playoffs; however, the Bants have assured Dath of his 18th straight winning season as Trin coach.

Seven senior starters will be making their final appearance for the Hilltoppers in today's match. These include linemen Marty Williams and team captain Alan Gibby, halfbacks Roy Blixt, Roy McCord, and Chuck Wright, and fullbacks Tom Kauffmann and John Robson.

Gibby has been the Bantams' outstanding offensive player this season, having thus far racked up ten goals and three assists for a total of 13 points. Williams has been beneficial especially in the assists department with six, and

he has a total of eight season points with two goals he tallied himself.

The 1969 season has been one of many ups and downs, with the latter dominating in crucial contests. The Bants began the campaign by dumping MIT easily, but a disastrous tie with a mediocre Union team followed by a 5-4 loss to Tufts led the way to a bad season start. The Hilltoppers rallied to beat UMass and Williams and appeared to be headed for recovery when Rhode Island dumped the booters.

Ullar provided the Dathmen with an easy win and following a tough victory over Coast Guard, there was still NCAA hope left for Trinity. However, a close 2-1 loss to Amherst ended that hope, and the Bants should find equally tough competition this afternoon against the tough Cardinals.

Frosh I Victorious In Football Playoffs

"Neither rain nor mud nor the opposing team could stay the Frosh I team from their swift ascension to the championship." So said a joyous team member last Tuesday, after Murry Sigman's Frosh I team had sloshed by Alpha Delta Phi, 6-0, for the Intramural Football Championship.

The game was evenly played in both halves and strictly a defensive contest, as the rain-soaked field limited the offensive drives of each team. The Frosh's score came early in the second half, when forty spectators watched Dirk Wyvenga run back a punt 55 yards behind the blocking of "Zique" Dodson and Danny Korengold for the only TD of the game. AD came within ten yards of scoring on two accounts, but each time were halted by a very stubborn Frosh defense.

Dodson had an excellent day in his middle linebacker position,

while defensive backs Paul Dumont, Gray Hurd and Danny Korengold were credited with interceptions. Offensively, quarterback Korengold was relatively accurate in passing to his ends Hurd and Wybenga, and flanker back Mark Matthews, although the condition of the field forced the Frosh to resort to more running plays than in any previous game. Offensive center Mike Vitale, offensive guard Greg Zec and defensive end Mark DeMaulenare also played an impressive game on the line.

The victory climaxed a brilliant season for the Frosh, who finished with a 7-1 record, losing only to Psi U in their opening game. Averaging over 20 points a game, Frosh I outscored the opposition 142-24 in seven games, while gaining another victory due to a forfeit by Frosh III.

Philadelphia Slim's Pickins

by Albert Donsky

A rainy week in most of the East and South had many gridiron classics played on somewhat muddy fields. However, this week the cool autumn breeze has started to blow and it looks like it will be fine weather for football this weekend. Of course the receivers could have a hard time holding onto those passes, but, as they say, both teams have to play on the same field. They also say, "You hit the body, the head must fall."

Which brings us to the top game in the country. Purdue has lost only once, and they are favored to win in the Big Ten, but even the good must bow to the mighty. Vis-a-vis Ohio State, you can't win them all, and they have the home field advantage. Goodbye Columbus. Ohio State 41-26.

A real battle is shaping up in the Ivy League. However, the big news is still the amazing showing of Cal Hill in the pro ranks. This makes Hill the best Ivy Leaguer to come along since Gary Wood, and his brother, Wood N'thence. Princeton, after being bombed by Rutgers, has not lost a game since, make it one more. This week Eli's not comin. Princeton 42-0.

Dartmouth, maybe the number 2 team in the East, has an easy time of it as they play Ivy League weak sister, not to be confused with seven sisters, magnificent seven, or Bruno the Magnificent, or even Ginger Baker, Cornell. Let's have an ear for them, an ear of Corn that is. Dartmouth 77-9.

The number one team in the East, Penn State, faces their traditional tough rival this week when they play Maryland. As the band plays MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND, the run for the black-eyed susans begins. That, however, is a good seven months from now. Penn State 43-7.

The spotlight this week goes on Tennessee, undefeated, untied. They hope to take it all in the Southeastern conference. Their schedule favors them as they play neither Florida nor LUS. They do play Mississippi, this week in

fact. They may score ten touchdowns, but I will wait and see. Tennessee 63-53.

The Middies do not have a good team this year, and this may be due to too much naval contemplation. I was asked if they will win this week and I said, "You can't be serious!" or is that Syracuse. Anyway they will lose, 33-16.

Texas Christian has the highest percentage of ROTC students of any college. Maybe this is why their football team will lose to Texas. The time has come the walrus said, to talk of many things. Just a little early Christmas Carolling, in a salute to the Texas Coach, Carroll Royall, and his brother Hot Fudge. Texas 3-1.

Arkansas is building up to their clash with Texas, but after this week they are idle. The Race is

on. As for SMU, the mustang has turned out to be a lemon. To the person who stole my shaving implement, I want my razor back. Arkansas 33-19.

Stanford has a tough battle this week when they take on the Flyboys from Air Force, no relation, or course, to play, high, joy, or ten from Navarone, or even air apparent. The sunrise on Sunday, seen from the sunspots wearing his sunhat, eating his sundried prunes, and reading the works of Mao Tse-Tung. Stanford 42-37.

Hamilton also plays Union this week. The only thing I know about either is that Kenyon beat Hamilton. I'll go with Union. How Does 2-1 sound.

Director of Athletics Karl Kurth has announced the following hours for student use of the Ferris Athletic Center:

From Nov. 18 to March 26, 1970, while school is in session, the hours are Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Various physical education classes and athletic teams will also be using many Ferris facilities during these hours.

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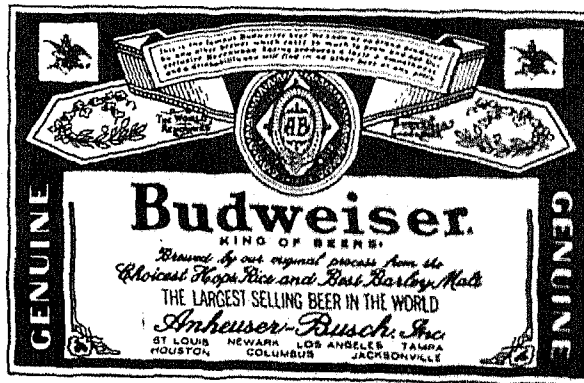
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