

# The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

October 16, 1970

## Faculty, Students Ask Committee Elections

What last week seemed to be an avoided task is now being courted by two very unrelated groups.

The task is that of running elections for vacant student seats on Faculty committees, and the two groups are the Committee on Committees and the seven student members of the new TCC.

Earlier in the month, the Mather Hall Board of Governors and the old TCC had both rejected suggestions that they run elections for the six vacancies on the Curriculum and Academic Affairs panels.

In its meeting Tuesday, the Faculty accepted a recommendation of the Committee on Committees that the group seek ways to elect student representatives to Faculty committees. That proposal was amended to state also that students so elected would be replaced if a new student government were to hold new elections for the seats.

## Faculty Votes Ombudsman, Appeals Board

The Faculty, wading through an unfinished pile of old business at its meeting Tuesday, created the position of a Faculty Ombudsman, charged the Committee on Committees to fill student spots on committees, approved new rules for the conduct of Faculty meetings, and created a new appeals board for cases of academic dishonesty.

The President also warned the Faculty of jeopardizing the tax-exempt status of the college by committing "official facilities, materials, or support for any specific political candidate or party."

The position of Ombudsman, created at the suggestion of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Grievances, would act to resolve or redress grievances of faculty members. This duty had before been a responsibility of the committee, but its members felt that a committee was too clumsy to deal with such personal matters that are "delicate... sometimes controversial... and which must be dealt with in a most expeditious manner."

The new ombudsman must hold the rank of full professor, with at least five years service to the college.

The creation of a grievance Ombudsman comes a few weeks after the Faculty conference, acting in the name of the Faculty, protested the transformation of the Faculty club into a luncheon area. Member had complained of the arbitrariness of the administration decision on the matter.

Responding to a lack of student initiative in filling seats for students on two major Faculty committees. Curriculum and Academic Affairs, the Faculty voted that the Committee on Committees should run an election for the spots. An amendment was added and passed that those elected by this method would hold their seats only so long as a legitimate student did not provide for other arrangements.

There was considerable debate on the subject, with opponents arguing that it was not the Faculty's business to deal in the matter.

Proponents countered by saying that if the Faculty did indeed want students on its committees as valuable assets, then it should see that representative students were somehow selected (see story above.)

The Faculty also passed a series of recommendations by the Committees on Committees to govern Faculty meetings. Primary among the innovations was a rule that requires new business and recommendations to be distributed in writing to all members of the Faculty at least seven days in advance of regular meetings. It explained that this would allow reflection and discussion on proposals before voting.

Special Faculty meetings, according to the new procedures, may be called by the

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But on Wednesday, after the TCC meeting, the seven new undergraduate members of the college council also decided to take on the task. It was thought at that time that Rex C. Neaverson, secretary of the faculty and chairman of the Committee on Committees, would welcome the student interest. As of Wednesday night, however, there seemed to be some conflict between the two parties.

Neaverson seemed to be concerned that his committee had a mandate from the Faculty which might not be affected by the students' decision.

There was no indication to what extent cooperation between the two groups would be possible, although TCC members John A. Stevens, '73, and Andrew I. Wolf, '73, said that they would be happy to do as much or as little as necessary to proceed on the matter as quickly as possible.

Earlier in the week Neaverson said that he would welcome any students who would take over the burden of running the elections. It was not known as of Wednesday night whether he still holds this line.

The Curriculum committee, one of the two with vacant student seats, is responsible for overseeing operations of the curriculum. The committee screens all interdisciplinary majors and proposals for student taught courses, as well as overseeing changes in regular course offerings. This semester, the committee will conduct a complete evaluation of the new curriculum, and its various aspects.

The Academic Affairs committee is charged with application of Faculty rules, including academic standing, withdrawal, academic probation, and academic dishonesty. It is also the duty of the panel to annually review admissions policy.

Two other committees, College Affairs and Lecture, already have representation by students satisfactory to these committees.

## Fellows

Philip S. Khoury, David W. Green, Spencer R. Knapp and Thomas M. Weiner have been nominated for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowships. The Watson Foundation will consider their programs of travel and study.

## Uccello Opposes Vote Extension To 'Susceptible' College Students

The congressional legislation signed by President Nixon in June to give the vote to 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 has incurred resentment, political opposition and legal uncertainty.

Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello is not in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 because students are "susceptible to the views of their college professors." In an interview last Friday she also said "I question the maturity" of people 18 to 20 years old.

Mayor Uccello is in favor of a unified voting age across the nation and sees lowering the voting age to 20 as "a happy compromise."

The congressional act to lower the voting age to 18 will go into effect January 1. It applies to all Federal, state and local elections.

The legality of lower the voting age by Congress will be brought before the Supreme Court on October 19 in a test case.

President Nixon contends that the constitution clearly gives the power to change voting requirements to the states. Thus the correct method for lowering the voting age is by a constitutional amendment ratified by 37 states rather than by a congressional act.



Charles Yeager

...constituency protection...



Thomas Smith

...constituency viewpoint...

## TCC Displays Optimism: A More Effective Clout?

by Steven Pearlstein

The new, "improved" Trinity College Council met for the first time Wednesday in Wean Lounge amidst optimism on the part of the President and old members that the new body will have a more effective "clout" in campus politics. From all indications, that optimism may be slightly misplaced.

The seven new undergraduate representatives, elected Monday, came to the meeting with perhaps a distorted view of the council. The platforms had talked contradictorily of both the spirit of community and the cry of student power. When discussion turned to the TCC's role in the college during the opening moments of the Wednesday meeting, Charles J. Yeager, '71, contended that the student contingent on the council "should protect students from the administration." That students need such protection is the subject of another essay. But it is significant that the new members of the council have a more factional and polarized outlook than has been usual for the council.

The same attitude seemed to be reflected in the new Faculty members. The most heated debate of the afternoon was over the date of the next meeting. True, there was

not a lot else the group could do at its first meeting. But arising from the fifteen minute tussle over dates came familiar Faculty resentments about students skipping out on open week, the purpose of the open week, and the inability of students to put together a workable government. Certainly not a good point of departure.

## News Analysis

Amidst all the motions and withdrawals of motions, the voice of Thomas A. Smith, vice-president could be heard in defense of the "old way." Smith suggested to all present that the duty of the council was to study major questions before the college and to present well-thought-out proposals to the community on these questions. He explained that members of the council should represent not so much constituency demands on a certain issue as constituency points of view. It was, after all, in this latter spirit that the TCC proposals on the adjudicative system, a draft counseling service, ROTC, and student files, were made.

To add irony to conflict, the envoys from

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18 in Connecticut will appear on all state ballots November 3.

Advocates of lowering the voting age in Connecticut do not want to risk losing the vote if the Supreme Court finds the congressional legislation is constitutional.

Voting at age 18 is already allowed in Georgia and Kentucky. In Alaska the voting age is 19 and in Hawaii 20.

LET'S VOTE 18 is a state organization of young people who aim to inform Connecticut voters about the necessity of passing this referendum on November 3. Another goal support is coming from the outer suburbs the majority of voters will not fear, said VOTE 18 chairman Edward J. Forand, Jr.

A defeat of the referendum to lower the voting age in Oregon last May was due to a resentment of student disturbances, said Forand. Shortly before the voting day there were student disturbances at the University of Oregon.

Referendums on lowering the voting age to 18 have also been defeated in Ohio and New Jersey in 1969 and in Maryland, Nebraska, North Dakota and Tennessee in 1968.

The 22 year old chairman felt these

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New Haven Drama**Yale Repertory Opens With Story Theatre**

by Jason Lloyd

The key word for the 1970-71 season of the Yale Repertory Theatre is transformation.

The Story Theatre opened last week with three productions in repertory - all cast-composed musical, dance and mime adaptations of mythical and fictional words of literature.

Two Saints (consisting of two plays) and Olympian Games (based on Ovid's *Metamorphoses*), which will run until Oct. 31 in alternating repertory, demonstrate the Company's concern with extracting the maximum dramatic potential from each actor, the set, and the theatre itself.

The Repertory Company has moved from its hold home to the New Theatre, a transformed Calvary Baptist Church. On the outside of the building are brightly painted designs, on the inside rows of folding chairs, and spotlights hung from the high ceiling and walls; there is only a simple box stage.

But on this stage is a pivoting kidney-shaped center platform, surrounded by a larger, rising and spiraling semi-circular platform, giving the actors a series of rises and plateaus which seem to encourage and adapt to their movements rather than confine them.

The most important transformation, however, is the metamorphoses of the actors into animals, trees, water, and other animate and inanimate objects. The most successful scenes in "Gimpel the Fool" by Isaac Bashevis Singer and "Saint Julian the Hospitaller" by Gustave Flaubert were the silent ones when the actors were deer, and bears, or vines entangling the hunter, and the audience was able to feel their lives, and especially their deaths, much more strongly than with dialogue.

Gimpel and Saint Julian contrast the Eastern and Western European temperaments in two stories about saintly figures from modern Jewish and medieval Catholic Traditions. Both works, adapted by Kenneth Cavander and Larry Arrick, with songs and music by Barbara Damashek, were performed during the summer at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton, Long Island.

Alvin Epstein gave an admirable performance as Gimpel, but the play did not pack the wallop of "Fiddler on the Roof." The singing was only fair, and the rabbi was a better dancer than rabbi.

The story of St. Julian - fated to be a saint, a warrior-Emperor, and the slayer of his parents, was more powerful. Carmen de Lavallade, who played a princess, a lady

**"Gimpel the Fool"**

Lydia Fisher and Alvin Epstein in "Gimpel the Fool," part of "Story Theatre Repertory," opening production of the Yale Rep's Fifth Anniversary Season. The presentation, two alternating productions, TWO SAINTS (of which Gimpel is one) and OLYMPIAN GAMES (based on Ovid's *Metamorphoses*), continues through October 31.

and deer was the most outstanding actress in the company, and gave the most memorable scene - the slow motion portrayal of a mortally wounded deer. David Ackroyd played Julian in this production, and Gimpel in East Hampton; in both roles, he came across as the strongest actor.

Ovid's "Metamorphoses" - called the Olympian Games - is performed on alternate nights.

Other offerings at the Yale Repertory Theatre include: "The Revenger's

Tragedy" by Cyril Tournier (Nov. 19); the premiere performance of "The Possessed" by Fyodor Dostoyefsky (Jan. 7); "The Tempest", a musical version of William Shakespeare's play (Feb. 18); "Steps" by Jerry Kosinski (April 1); and "Two by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill" (May 13).

For further information on tickets or subscriptions (both at student prices) call (1) 562-6500, or write the Yale Repertory Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven, Conn. 06520.

**Theatre Looks For Helpers**

Early last winter, College student interest and excitement gave rise to the creation of Cinestudio. What was once a time-worn lecture hall in the depths of the Chemistry building has become the scene of a non-stop film festival - a student-run movie theater.

However, the organization and upkeep of Cinestudio becomes a greater task as the movie theater grows more and more professional. And there is a great need for students who are willing to work at Cinestudio. "The more students we get to do it, the easier an operation it is," said Charla Thompson, '73, one of the managers of the theater.

People are needed to help out while the movies are being shown and after the show has ended. Three or four security men are needed each night to prevent people from entering without tickets. People are needed to sell candy during the show. Ticket-sellers are also in great demand.

After the show has ended, the theater must be swept out by a crew of three or four. This is usually done the following morning.

The only paying job at Cinestudio is that of projectionist. All other jobs are volunteer but all those who work receive complimentary tickets to every movie.

All potential projectionists will have to wait a few weeks for instruction, but anyone interested in the maintenance of the projector equipment should contact James Hanley '72, a manager of the theater.

The only serious trouble that Cinestudio continues to face is the constant abuse of the no-smoking rule. A fire marshall is present at every show and according to manager John Monaccio, if anyone is caught smoking in the theater, Cinestudio will lose its license to operate.

The money earned by the movie theater is used for paying for films, for paying off the eleven thousand dollar debt acquired in renovating the building last winter, and for continued renovations. Recently a great deal of money has been used for publicity because Cinestudio relies on an audience from Hartford and surrounding colleges.

Planned improvements in the theater involve carpeting for the aisles and new seats. A larger movie screen was set up early this fall.

The managers of Cinestudio feel that people should suggest films that they would like to see at the movie theater. Cinestudio needs the help of all students if it is to continue to grow.

**Education:****Two Theories On Being Young**

a review by Jay Mandt

*The Open Classroom*, by Herbert Kohl. New York Review Books, distributed by Random House, 1970.

*Culture and Commitment*, by Margret Mead. Doubleday and Co. Garden City, 1970.

Paul Goodman writes in *The Community of Scholars* that so far as the university is concerned, "the most useful arrangement is free association and federation rather than top-down management and administration." It seems that Herbert Kohl would apply this same principle to the organization of the primary schools.

Kohl's book is, as he puts it in his subtitle, "a practical guide to a new way of teaching." I remain highly skeptical of this claim. Kohl has gone round and round with ideas and programs for what he names "the open classroom". But he hasn't got (at least here) the real idea. He only makes a fruitful beginning.

The key to the open classroom seems to be a clever sort of subversion. A teacher, according to Kohl, needs to break the whole universe of our present schools and tap the rather murky waters called the originality and creativity of young people. Space can be reorganized to hold an open environment

therefore do away with rows of desks and the neat tables, and even perhaps the teacher's desk - arrange the space of the classroom to fit the needs, perceptions, and tasks of all that use it, and that means mostly the children. The curriculum can also be changed. For example, why should a class that is to study a famous tale by O. Henry spend its time on dreary considerations of the short story format if that doesn't arouse the instinctive curiosity of the class? Why shouldn't it follow wherever interest leads, within reason? For example, the story might include an image of life that

puzzles the children, perhaps one they find quite unreal. Why shouldn't this guide a discussion? Or why should the story even be finished if it bores everybody? If the story contains images of the police or the prisons, why shouldn't these topics in contemporary garb be legitimate matter for study?

Kohl is reticent of too forcefully making his deeply anarchistic proposals. Perhaps he fears his small little book will be burned by irate administrators caught in their authoritarian roles, or by the parents of children. As I said, the thrust of the "open classroom" is subversive. Kohl seeks to undermine both the authoritarian structures of the public schools, and the permissive structures of the usual anti-schools. Standing in the middle, with his position not too articulate yet, Kohl presents much too many problems for us, but fruitful thinking can and ought to result from the publication of *The Open Classroom*.

A curious corner in the anarchistic frame of mind dreams of free styles of life built in the same buildings, and the same cities with the shallow, or alternately totalitarian styles we are all accustomed to. The dream believes that a good intention, armed with its rightness and little else can be made into a real, functioning part of the total society if people merely choose not to follow the old ways and to follow the new. It's the theory of the parallel culture, alongside and against the main society or its parts, that draws power and interest to itself simply as the better alternative until the rotten structure is drained, empty, and overthrown. A non-violent revolution by design, and for that reason deeply problematic. It has, we must note, never been accomplished on any large scale.

But watch out for the open classroom.

There are more than 100,000 copies in print, and more all the time. The young and hopeful teachers seem to be reading it and trying to use the handbook as precisely that. It will be interesting to see what happens, to see whether teachers can find the rest of the theory that Kohl is either hiding or waiting to find out himself. The best innovations start slowly.

Margret Mead's contribution to the theory of being young is not as she makes it out to be, just a study in the "Generation Gap." The application of her thought in this case is much wider than that particular tired old shibboleth. To be brief, I shall let her speak for herself: "At this breaking point between two radically different and closely related groups, both are inevitably very lonely, as we face each other, knowing they will never experience what we have experienced and that we can never experience what they have experienced. . . . Once the fact of a deep, new unprecedented, worldwide generation gap is firmly established in the minds of both the young and the old, communication can be established again. But as long as any adult thinks that he can . . . invoke his own youth to understand the youth before him, he is lost."

Indeed, Mead's sometimes patchy account of her views, including the outline of a general theory of acculturation, or the teaching of the young, is worth the time reading it will take. At the least, it would enlighten public discourse, and at best, it could plant the seeds of truly significant reflections. *Culture and Commitment* deals with our everyday confrontation with "Getting Straight." Fortunately, Margret Mead is straighter than we often give her credit for being.

Skimming

# Nitty Gritty What?

by Peter Hartman

There was a time, many lives ago, when all was froth and dragons, when little, if any, took place. Except for the nightly music feasts where happiness and joy abounded to no common extent. Mirth prevailed and no one cared who played best, for they all made you feel good, and no one was at a gain 'or words.

Now, once upon a moonlit night, one of these feasts brought forth joy abounded in such an uncommon way that the chief elder of the merrie township was called upon to contemplate the situation. After many mirthless moons, his answer rang forth like a trumpet in the woodenness. All was shaking and rousing so that he could hardly sing forth his decree, but when he did, all was confused. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was the answer, but by this time no one remembered the question. It comes as no little surprise that this band of itinerant laymen should go forth from the common heard and become great successes.

But such is the way of the world that they were intent on pleasing themselves, and not the great gods of the western lip, and made little money, or else, sad to say, that they were relegated to the infamy of nonfamy. But they shall have risen again, joy of joys, to bring forth such a happy composite of mirthful extremities and conniptions that

the very valley of the shadow of money hath given forth one tremendous belch. And this was "Uncle Charlie and his dog Teddie." And such great commotions did issue forth that the fathers of the aforementioned glandular disorder did promote the issuance with great abandon. And all was fine, fine.

If your memory serves you well, you'll remember that in the last installment our hero survived the vigorous onslaw of the hurly-burly and proclaimed aloud that he ode his sole to them what made him great. Namely, us, the little guys. And such it was that until this week all was calm and relative, with little mirth or time of peace. But arise! Now is the time for all good men to come to the ade of Captain Obvious, for he is the one shall restore our faith in all that is clean and country. This week he masquerades under the guise of The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. And the sound shall issue forth as fine, fine. No more shall ye call forth in vain for that which is happy, for herein ye shall find it. "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy." On Liberty (who else?).

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the bowels of the artist to remove himself from the notwithstanding, he shall betake himself to the greatest giver of freedom. But he shall leave behind himself a joy of raptures, a legasse of trailings that issue forth such dreamings that he shall bring us back, nay, several or nine times our present stature. It shall be deemed his best, and those giver of freedom that owneth these dreams shall release a collect that they would have us, the little guy, perchance purchase. And we shall not hold it toward or away from the likes of Gordon Lightfoot to succumb to such an issuance. For that he is good, and fine, we know, but that he writes above much else is also true. And you shall assume that, if you missed it the first time around, you shall grab at the opportune this time, and be not unrewarded. Long live those of feet light and voice true.

And it shall come to pass that within a month's time, Winter shall pass by our small Tin House, that we may hear here for ourselves the true newness, and goodness, of And...Come Home, Johnny, my lad.



Uncle Charlie and his dog Teddy

# "Return Journey" - Multi Media Put to Good Use

by John Novello

It takes quite an act to follow The Portable Circus, and the Jesters-Theater Arts Department presentation of Dyland Thomas' RETURN JOURNEY was just that. Director Bob Caputo coordinated the performances of cast Jay Allison, Steve Boswell, Heidi Jerome, Dean Hamer, and Dave Ormiston beautifully in their portrayal of Thomas' return to his boyhood home of Swansea after World War II.

Caputo's direction was highlighted by, perhaps, the most effective utilization of multi-media ever presented on the Goodwin stage. Slides that were projected on a screen extending the full view of the procenium opening, and off-stage sound effects set the mood for the many scenes in the one-act play. The comfort and warmth generated by Thomas' youthful reminiscing were frozen, shattered by the violent interruption of gun-fire and slides of Adolph Hitler and the faces of men maimed and killed in war.

Rapid, smooth scene changes in full view of the audience, and the narration of Jay Allison, took the audience through Swansea on the Welch coast. There, the viewer was familiarized with Thomas' youth and his

boyhood contemporaries through characterization created by the remainder of the cast. From the hotel bar, to the pub young Thomas frequented as a reporter for the Evening Post Herald, to the Mariner School and his childhood haunts, the audience is given more details of the youth and his friends. Each scene, each recollection is haunted by one question, "Where are they now?" The play's conclusion reveals the answer, "Dead."

The quality of the acting rivaled the technical excellence of the production. The execution of the cast in one scene in which they portrayed a group of children playing Indians was tribute to their abilities to adapt to each other and maintain their spontaneity. The characterizations of Steve Boswell, in particular, were scene-stealers, involving the audience and drawing its full attention.

RETURN JOURNEY marks the first of four "Lift Productions," joint presentations of the Theater Arts Department and the Jesters. Next Tuesday, at 4:30 PM, the second "Lift" will feature Lewis Williams directing GROWIN: INTO BLACKNESS and MY SON THE BLACK NATIONALIST.

## Vote 18

LETS VOTE 18 needs students who want to help lower the voting age. This issue will appear on Connecticut ballots Nov. 3. Students are needed to help canvass and telephone. Student speakers are needed to fill invitations from local rotary clubs. Contact State Headquarters, 37 Webster St., 549-3069.

DARTEC (Drug Addicts Rehabilitated Through the Educational Community) HOUSE will hold an open house on October 17 at 8 p.m., Undercliff Road, Meriden. DARTEC is the only facility in the area where professionals as well as paraprofessionals work together as a team to help drug addicts re-shape their lives. It is the only state run program offering complete educational and vocational programs. For reservations, call 237-8495.

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# BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about... it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Buds.

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# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

October 16, 1970

### Secrecy

The Faculty has come upon the realization that where making major decisions on academic policy are concerned, sufficient time for thought and discussion should precede the final vote. The manifestation of this enlightenment is a new rule governing Faculty meetings which requires that "business of other than routine nature should be prepared and distributed seven days before "the next meeting."

On one hand, this development is part of a reaction against the type of "arm twisting" faculty politics that has been attributed by many professors to Dean Fuller, known affectionately to Faculty members as "Roger Ramjet". Coupled with the "seven days" provision are other new rules limiting the scope of discussion possible at special Faculty meetings. In light of the way the decision to continue ROTC credit was reversed two weeks later by a special meeting held during the early days of the student strike, these new procedural rules can be viewed as an attempt to prevent such "rash" actions in the future.

On the other hand, the new "seven day" rule was hopefully spurred by a true interest in discussion on major academic policy. If so, it remains to be asked why the Faculty made no provisions that new proposals of academic import be conveyed to the entire community, so that everyone could enjoy the benefits of a week of reflection and discourse!

By failing to do so, the faculty is helping to continue the tradition of stumbling from crisis to crisis, a tradition which pervades the entire system of governance at this College on all levels. What lies behind these crises is a syndrome of secrecy, haste, and abortive compromise.

The syndrome is unfortunately an essential characteristic of the way faculty are hired and promoted the way the size of enrollment is determined, and the method of grading students is decided. To take a more recent example, it is the way Faculty Clubs are won and lost.

There is no excuse for a veil of secrecy to surround faculty business until its fate has been signed and sealed. The understanding that students will be the first to know when something is decided is less than comforting.

## LETTERS to the editor

To the Editor:

Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee recently won their nonviolent struggle for human dignity against California grape growers by means of a nationwide boycott of grapes. Chavez has now called for a similar boycott against solid-head, "iceberg" lettuce.

According to The New Republic of October 10, sixty-two California lettuce growers signed an agreement in July with the Teamsters, giving them the right to unionize the growers' workers. Chavez called for a strike against a certain grower by his field workers after it was learned that 100 of his workers were told they'd be fired if they didn't sign up with the Teamsters. A general strike was called after the Teamsters backed down from subsequent verbal agreement with UFWOC to divorce themselves of their agreement with the lettuce growers.

The New Republic (p. 10) reports the atrocities of the next day. A UFW lawyer and three friends went to a lettuce grower's field to check reports that Teamsters were heading there to drive out some strikers. The owner said to some fifteen men, "Get 'em, boys!" The lawyer says that one Teamster grabbed him from behind while another hit him in the head.

The lawyer remembers nothing after that, but his companions have stated that he was punched and kicked repeatedly in the head, stomach and groin. He spent a week in the hospital with a severe concussion, a mild contusion on the right side of his brain, muscle spasms, malfunctioning in the right eye, and temporary loss of feeling in his right arm. According to an 18-year old girl who was picketing at Pic 'n' Pac... the day after the beating, three men drove up to their pickets. Grabbing her UFW union flag, one said "Your lawyer has died; what's the use of striking?" then pulled her into the car and belted her.

After repeated violence in the weeks to follow, Chavez switched on September 17 from a strike to a boycott. As a result, the nation's largest lettuce grower has signed a contract with UFW for a minimum workers' wage of \$2.15 an hour, compared with the grower's former teamster contract of a \$1.85 minimum. (New York Times Oct. 9 pg. 26) Only 199 growers are left.

We have seen in the grape boycott that nonviolent economic pressure is effective. I doubt, however, that Trinity will commit itself to an institutional stance on a lettuce boycott, since this would "politicize" the College and coerce individual viewpoints. (Meanwhile, Nixon and Agnew politicize everyone against us, and the lettuce growers are coercing individual viewpoints themselves.) However, a widespread boycott by Trinity people as united individuals could cause the College's food service simply to switch to union lettuce in order to avoid huge wastes of money.

Therefore, if it cannot be shown that our food service already uses UFW lettuce, I then call upon the Trinity community simply to refuse to eat lettuce and lettuce products, thereby performing an act of love for their fellow men who are not being treated as men.

Sincerely,  
Steve Barkan '73

To the Editor:

Canada's perspicacity in establishing diplomatic relations with China despite residual internal rift is the essential impetus for countries in the American Hemisphere to reassess their positions. Even though Canada is considered the fifty-first state it is evident that she is sovereign and sober enough to reach out to 7x10 people. But, then how important is the symbolic surrogation of ambassadors and consulate personnel? It is important in that it expresses the acumen of Canada's people or at least their leaders in the omnipresence of her influential neighbor. Canada's society is no less fragmented and diverse than the U.S., and she, in coping with her everpresent domestic dilemmas, has not developed an inflexible foreign policy. On the other hand is the United States using her to pave the Peking road?

Hugo Luke

To the Editor:

The 'Pataphysical community invites all unspecified Baksheesh to be exchanged by persons on November 21, 1970. This day, being so called as a Day of Unspecified Baksheesh in honor of our compatriot, M. Rybalka, A. E., of the University of Rochester, students, faculty and others of Trinity College are urged to exchange mutually amongst themselves, Baksheesh of their own choosing. Is it too little to ask others to exchange with oneself on a free, equal, and totactically disenthetic level, various items of token interest, when there resides an opportunity for the good works and great fun of Trinity College to come to the personal attention of His Magnificence, The Vice-Curator Opach, himself? Let yourself be known with the names beyond stingy old man! We welcome with pleasure the high intent of those who do participate. Succulent, I believe, is the word.

With smoldering somesuch,  
W. D. Dreege  
Member  
Council on Rites & Clemency

### Tripod

The TRIPOD will hold a staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the news room. All reporters, writers, and photographers are requested to attend.

## The Trinity Tripod

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Telephones: 246-1829 or 527-3153, ext. 252.

## Trinity Is Out To Lunch

Following is a statement by No. 1 on the eve of the Clubodia invasion.

My fellow Trinitarians:

As of September 21, 1970, a state of war exists between the administration and the overcrowding of the world. This day will live infamished. As you know, Mainland Mather is overflowing with communists. In a quick response last year in an effort to abort the invasion, South Hamlin was liberated and a coaluncheon government was formed. Though we assured you that this was the farthest extent of our involvement, unfortunately our figures on the rate of attrition due to starvation or overcrowding in the hamlets have not lived up to expectations. Furthermore, we were convinced that a strong showing in South Hamlin would halt infiltration and eventually cause the collapse of the land hungry peasants.

In all honesty, I have noticed your lines of demonstration inside our halls. And I do empathize with your stand. We are all seeking a piece-meal solution. Our faculties have been strained for too long. My ambassadors to Mather have repeatedly sought a justifiable piece but have been unable to find unsuitable table. I seek to end this conflict as quickly as possible.

Therefore, today I have ordered our hungry troops

to invade Clubodia, the 1st stronghold of peace and quiet. But I promise this will only be for six months. I have requested my Director of Admissions to purge those undesirable elements of our expansion policy and halt the future spread of expansionism. I know some of you will be upset by the unilateral decision but we felt it necessary to act immediately lest the unforeseen problem get out of hand. We feared that had we held a conference, delay would have weakened our position.

Let me make it clear that this is only a temporary move. This is not an offensive measure. My Secretary of Defense assures me that if we are ever to have peace and quiet in this world make us a happy world community we must precisely wipe out these fast bastions of recuse in Clubodia. In effect, we will unleash those peaceful forces trapped within its walls throughout the world.

We will seek peace but with honor. I cannot allow us to do otherwise lest we resort back to the days when we ate in caves. The brown bags must be destroyed. For if we don't win the battle here, our only resort will be to have lunch over a Summit St. conference. If we succeed here, I promise you that this will never happen again, again, again... Good night and bon appetite.

# Delantar Cites Students As Polite, Frank



"Just as in America, student unrest is of prime concern to the people of the Philippines. At this moment, this phenomena is plaguing the whole structure of Philippine society," according to Bienvenido Delantar, assistant professor of economics. Delantar is here from the Philippines for 18 months as part of the College's exchange program.

Commenting further on student unrest, Delantar reported that in January, Philippine students laid siege to the Malacanang Palace and battled with the Metrocom (counterpart of American National Guardsmen).

Reacting to this violence, Delantar said, "The students want the government to better reflect the wishes of the people. I endorse this goal, but for them to reach it—and to eventually transform our society—I think requires sustained work and sacrifice. We (the Philippine people) achieved independence through the hard work and dedication of our past leaders, and I think the students should channel their violent energies into more effective and constructive areas of action."

The 34 year-old economics instructor taught four years at each of the University of the East and the University of the Philippines. He then joined the faculty of Trinity College in Quezon City.

"I wanted to come here primarily for the advanced teaching techniques and facilities," he explained "and also to help upgrade my home faculty by attaining my masters degree."

Delantar hopes to teach next term. "I also would like to participate in a non-Western studies program, if possible." He added that he might also participate in freshman seminars.

Teaching techniques in the Philippines are "slower" than in America, according to Delantar. He said that American teaching is "more structured," has a sounder base, and affords him a "better perspective" of economics as a whole.

Delantar described his home campus as approximately the size of Hartford's "Trinity," but was composed of a high school and elementary school along with the college buildings. The latter include colleges of arts and sciences, commerce, nursing, and education. The curriculum is fixed, requiring nine courses per semester for the first two years, and six per semester the last two years.

American students surprised Delantar

## Auto

An automobile for student use has again been made available free of charge to the college by Dworin Chevrolet of East Hartford. Students may apply to Dean Winslow to use this car for academic or academically related purposes. To cover gasoline, oil, insurance, ect., students are charged 5¢ per mile.

with their hairdos and clothing styles, but he said he was impressed with their politeness. He enjoys the frankness of Americans in general. "My people say things indirectly," he grinned. "Americans are very straightforward and sincere."

Delantar is impressed with the sportsmanship of "Trinity" students at a football game he attended in September. "My people are much more emotional and are often violent at sports events," he observed. "Bottles are often thrown. But here in America you cheer all the time, sometimes even when the other team makes a good play."

# College Affairs Committee Hears Lockwood on Housing, Board Ills

The present dilemma of residential living may be traced to the administration's failure to predict patterns of student life, President Lockwood told the College Affairs Committee Monday.

Although nationally students have tended to living off-campus, students here have tended to on-campus housing, Lockwood explained.

An "ideal" solution to the problem, he said, would be the establishment of a multiple-type housing project from Broad to Washington Streets.

According to this plan, the College and the Institute for Living would join to form a non-profit corporation that would rebuild the neighborhood into a settlement for young and old, rich and poor, faculty and students, blacks and whites.

George C. Higgins, College Counselor and committee chairman, suggested the possibility of buying out fraternities -- which he characterized as "careening down the road to bankruptcy" -- and using their housing and eating facilities.

Lockwood said that fraternities had refused to sell at reasonable prices. He also said that SAGA Foods, which operates the kitchen facilities at the College, refused to use the kitchens that now exist in the fraternities.

The College Affairs Committee was credited by the Faculty last year to advise the Dean of Community Life. According to Higgins, the committee is attempting to "articulate the role and rights of the student as a member of the community."

# Town-Gown Features Cooper in Second Talk

The sources and repercussions of national government in Italy and Germany was the topic of the second lecture delivered by George B. Cooper, professor of history, to this year's TOWN-GOWN forum.

Cooper traced the history of Germany and Italy back to the time of the Holy Roman Empire, whose territorial holdings, much of which later passed into the Austrian Empire, hindered the growth of nationalism. Describing Germany to the end of the 18th century as "a broken mirror in which there was no national reflection," he listed several of the many principalities ruled at that time by "tremendously illustrious obscurities."

The situation in Italy was similar, with the added problem of the central Papal territories, he told the Tuesday afternoon. The Italian nationalists "had to knock out the Pope."

"In the 19th century nationalism was one of the ingredients in liberalism," said Cooper, and super-patriotism was a principle dear to free-thinkers.

The rising middle class realized the advantages of economic and political unity, Cooper explained. A customs union led by Prussia was presage that the flame of German political union would "burn first in the crucible of economic change." The need

for government protection of infant industry furthered the nationalist cause, as did the tide of Romanticism in the arts, which fostered an increased interest in the past and a subsequent search for culture heroes.

The history department chairman paralleled the emergence of the German and Italian nations under the leadership of the strongest local state (Prussia and Piedmont), a royal house (Hohenzollern and Savory), and a great statesman (Bismark and Cavour). He depicted the new German Empire with its general enfranchisement, general education, and early welfare legislation, as an "orderly society, and a society with, perhaps, an absence of alienation." Italy, lacking the resources of Germany, was a populous nation with the pretensions, rather than the potential, to become a great power.

Cooper concluded by suggesting that the European powers were not inevitably on a collision course leading to the First World War, that at least Great Britain and Germany could have realized their foreign policy goals without recourse to war.

Robert B. Oxnam, assistant professor of history, will speak at the next Town-Gown Forum on Tuesday. His topic will be Soviet Russia.

A statement will be released at the committee's next meeting, Monday, October 19.

Residential facilities has been identified as the committee's top priority. Open hearings will be held throughout the year.

Dori Katz, assistant professor of modern languages, asked if the College could not rent vacant apartments in the neighborhood and then sublet them to students during the school year instead of buying out entire buildings.

Higgins observed that one difficulty students have in finding apartments is due to the fact that apartments are not available at the same time as school opens. He said most landlords ask students to sign a full year lease.

tradition of supplying 300 or so residents to the community, both problems would be eliminated. Former apartment houses taken over by the College make good residence halls, said Lockwood, for it allows students living in them to have a different life style from those living in more standard dorms, such as Jones.

The way the College runs its dormitories encourages students to live on campus, said Hugh S. Ogden, assistant professor of English. If dormitory regulations were to be enforced -- particularly rules on cooking -- or if restrictions were to be placed on visitation, Ogden feels that students would be driven off-campus.

Ogden said "there is an atmosphere of community germinating now" at the College which encourages students to live on campus.

According to Lockwood, new residential facilities cannot be afforded at this time, if the College is to maintain present academic programs and pay the faculty.

To handle what he called the "precarious fiscal situation," Lockwood said that the administration would continue to raise tuition over the next few years. He also said that the College is considering a fund drive for the 150th academic year.

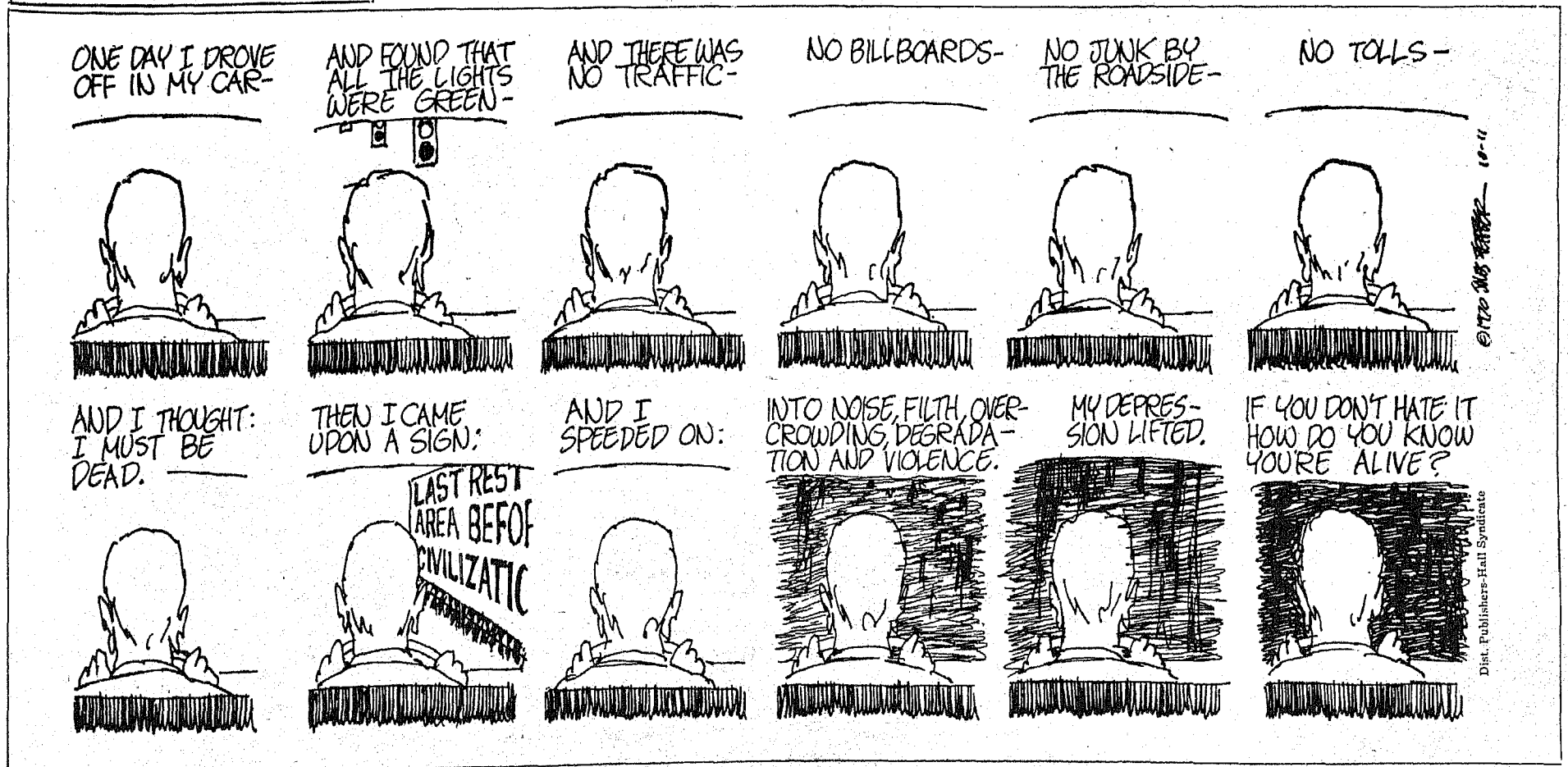
Lockwood stressed the dining problem as the most pressing. He said that money ought to go into dining facilities immediately.

The College has been investigating the possibility of having students use their meal tickets at different restaurants in the area until the problem of facilities has been resolved. The restaurants, however, will not consent to such an agreement, explained the President.

Higgins said that in future planning of residential facilities, no more Wear or Alumni lounges should be built in the student center. He said they were not used.

Higgins suggested instead that several areas like the Cave ought to be developed in the dorms.

Lockwood said there are 1495 full-time students now. He says that the College projects admitting 400 freshmen next year and for the next few years. Taking into account the attrition rate, Lockwood said that next year there will be 1486 students, 1490 the year after, and 1496 the year after that.



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## TCC Clout

the new constituencies of parents, alumni, and graduate students seemed lost in the whole ordeal. As first time visitors, one could hardly expect them to voice opinions on a wide range of subjects. But as the agenda for next week's meeting was outlined, it became clear that the major issues which face the body have really very little to do with parents, alumni, or graduate students. The expressions on their faces coupled with their silence indicated a "What am I doing here?" ambivalence to their new post.

It was thought by those who designed the restructuring of the TCC that greater participation by each constituency would lead to greater awareness of the council's action, and thus increased "clout." Although indications are at most scanty right now, a tendency towards disharmony as seen by this writer might serve to undermine the larger objectives of the council. It will take, at least during the next few months, a chairman skillful in the ways of politics and compromise and understanding of the rather ambiguous role of the council in the college to overcome this first hurdle.

Attending Wednesday's gathering were the seven new student representatives, with only one veteran, Robert H. Osher, '71, among them. The seven won the election held by the Mather Hall of Governors on Monday, and they include, beside Osher,

## Faculty

(From P.1)

President or one third of the Faculty. Business at these meetings will be confined to the business for which they were called.

Last year, the issues of the student strike and the ROTC were decided in the same special meeting on May 6, in the wake of the student strike. It was reported at that time that some members of the Faculty were annoyed by the way certain proposals were rammed through that meeting, in light of Faculty consideration of those same issues during the regular meeting held right before the Strike.

The Committee on Academic Affairs, in its report to the Faculty Tuesday, asked that all cases of Academic Dishonesty be brought before it. This recommendation passed along with provisions for the establishment of an Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board, comprised of four Faculty and two students.

## Volunteers

College students are needed to help mentally retarded children and adults. Various volunteer assignments include assisting teachers in classrooms, teaching adult retardates community living skills, assisting in recreational activities, etc.. If you have a free hour or more before or after classes, contact Mrs. Young at the Hartford Regional Center, 71 Mountain Road, Newington, Connecticut or call the Center at 666-1471.

## White House

Applications for White House Fellowships are available from Mr. McKee or Dean Winslow.

Fellowship is open to anyone who is between the ages of 23 and 36, and who is an American citizen.

Fellowship winners receive a \$24,000 salary while working with the Executive Branch in the White House.

(From P.1)

Michael S. Lederberg, '73, John M. Rezek, '71, Tim N. Wallach, '72, Andrew Wolf, '73, John Stevens, '73 and Charles Yeager, '71.

The administration was able to send forth the same faces minus librarian Donald B. Engly: Thomas A. Smith, Vice-President, Marc S. Salisch, dean of community life, and N. Robbins Winslow, dean for educational services.

The Faculty contingent included veterans Richard T. Lee, professor of philosophy, Robert B. Oxnam, associate professor of history, Richard B. Crawford, associate professor of biology, and Frank M. Child, associate professor of biology. Newly elected from the Faculty were Karl F. Haberlandt, assistant professor of psychology, Henry A. DePhilips, associate professor of chemistry, James L. Potter, associate professor of English, and Ronald J. Quirk, instructor of modern languages.

Feeling their way were the two alumni representatives, Charles E. Jacobson and William T. O'Hara, the graduate student Patricia Schartz, and parental envoy Mrs. Peter F. McKay, Jr.

## Uccello

(From P.1)

defeats were partly due to people voting "their gut reaction" to student disorders.

LET'S VOTE 18 was organized by a group of college students from Yale, Trinity and other state colleges in 1967. After lobbies and investigations by State committees, the State legislature voted to put the issue before the people this year.

A simple majority is needed to pass the referendum in Connecticut and Forand predicted it will be close.

Forand called Ann Uccello's position opposing the 18-year-old vote "ridiculous." LET'S VOTE 18 has had "great support from high schools, more than from college campuses," commented Forand.

He explained the difference by saying "Young people are tired politically on college campuses. A number of people who are 20 or 21 don't think it's important to them (to lower the voting age) and freshman are still getting settled."

There are about 10 students from Trinity who are currently working for VOTE 18.

One of them, Peter Vasch, '74, commented on the lack of campus interest. "The Trinity community is too satisfied with itself. If you're happy, why work to change it?"

Workers for VOTE 18 are canvassing, leafletting, getting politicians to support the issue and getting press attention.

According to Forand and his assistants, their phone canvass has been running 2 to 1 in favor of lowering the voting age. Much support is coming from the outer suburbs and from the cities they said.

"The biggest problem area is the immediate urban suburbs housing many blue and white collar workers" Forand explained.

About 500 hard hats gave unanimous endorsement to lowering the voting age to 18 in the state at a meeting of the International Union of Operating Engineers last Friday in Hamden, Conn., according to Forand.

The importance of this endorsement is that before, "hard hats were being written off as

being unconcerned about changes in society" and "young people were writing them off as fascist pigs," Forand explained.

Funds for the organization have been raised from student contributions, car washes, and bake sales. The AFL-CIO has contributed \$250 said Forand.

State headquarters for VOTE 18 is 37 Webster St. in Hartford.

Why age 18? Forand said this age is "basically a reflection of the draft age and the age at which criminal responsibility begins."

There is a national organization to lower the voting age, but it is not affiliated with the Connecticut organization, said Forand. The national group is mostly concerned with court tests of the Federal legislation, he said.

Forand was graduated from Yale last June and is working for VOTE 18 only in the interim before law school. If the issue is not successful in November, Forand said he will not continue to work on a full time basis for the organization.

Forand said that according to several law students at Yale, the Supreme Court decision about the legality of the congressional act to lower the voting age nationally will be extremely close, at best.

Senator Edward Kennedy and the lawyers that helped to draft the Federal bill contend that the 14th Amendment prohibits the denial of equal protection of the laws by state actions. It also gives Congress power to enforce these rights "by appropriate legislation."

This reasoning follows the precedence of a 1966 civil rights case. The Supreme Court held that Congress can pass a law which voids a state law that is discriminatory under the 14th Amendment.

Lowering the voting age was a "rider" on a bill that extended the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for 5 more years protecting people against racial discrimination.

## STUDENTS — FACULTY — STAFF

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS NOW! Join group to LONDON via TWA Dec. 22 - Jan. 2. Cost from Hartford back to Hartford \$229.00 (basis minimum group of 40 persons traveling together) - air only. Land arrangements on request. Arrangements through MAREDAZ TRAVEL AGENCY, Hartford, Conn. Contact Ellen Mulqueen at Mather Hall for details.

## "Home Baked Goodies"

CAKES — BROWNIES  
COOKIES — CUPCAKES  
BREAD — ROLLS

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19 FAIRVIEW DRIVE WETHERSFIELD  
WILL DELIVER TO CAMPUS

# Nye Seeks Innovation To Save Summer Term

by Jan Gimar

Plans to salvage the sinking undergraduate summer school program have not been finalized, according to Dean of the Faculty Edwin P. Nye, partly because of a slow response from the faculty.

The question of the program's future was brought up at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Faculty. Nye asked for volunteer assistance from members of the Faculty to work out a plan for revitalizing the summer school.

Nye said Wednesday that the Faculty had been slow to respond to his request. He said that he would probably begin to search out individual members to gain their personal commitment to improve the program.

Although the actual operation of the program is an administrative matter, Nye said, the Faculty is concerned with approving and offering new courses. With this in mind, Nye said he had been hoping for Faculty feedback on innovations that would help the summer school.

Concerned over the future of the graduate school would appear to be highly ap-

propriate. According to statistics given to the TRIPOD by Mrs. Carole Lawson, executive secretary of the graduate and summer schools, undergraduate enrollment in the summer school has fallen by almost 66 percent since its peak in 1966.

In that year, 401 undergrads attended the summer session, while only 137 attended the session last summer. A great deal of the decline came in programs designed for high schoolers.

In 1966 the College offered the "Transition to College" program as well as an engineering program for pre-college students. In 1968 the program was dropped entirely and only 62 high schoolers attended the session. Last summer secondary school programs drew only 22 students.

The summer session has also suffered from a decline in students from the College. A steady decline from 88 in 1966 to 42 last session has been recorded. Both Lawson and Nye credited the new curriculum with affecting the decline.

According to Lawson, the summer session was traditionally a means for students to make up required credits. With the new curriculum, however, required courses died and the need for a make-up session died with them. The largest single drop in College summer students was registered between 1968 and 1969, the spring of 1969 giving birth to the new curriculum.

Meanwhile, as enrollments have gone down, costs incurred from the operation of the summer session have increased by \$8,745 since 1966 according to the Financial Reports of the Treasurer.

Other reasons given by Lawson and Nye for the decline of the summer session included the tight summer job market and selective service. With the loss of graduate school deferments, students lost some incentive to accelerate toward higher degrees.

The graduate school summer session and the Home Campus have remained strong and no major change is seen in their operation. Nye said that the graduate school had been helped by the large number of high school teachers upgrading themselves.

Nye said that he hoped to have a plan for summer session improvement "nailed down" within a month. Several suggestions for improvement have been made. Nye said he would like to see the emphasis changed from repeat courses to unique offerings not available during the regular school year. He said that courses utilizing new teaching methods and/or dealing with urban studies were of prime interest.

Nye said that in an effort to separate the graduate and undergraduate programs the undergraduate program might be made into one rather than two sessions.

Other suggestions were presented at the September Faculty meeting. Associate Professor of Economics LeRoy Dunn suggested that the College go to a three semester program, with the summer session as part of the regular calendar.

## GIANT BLOW-UP

2x3 ft. Poster (black & white)



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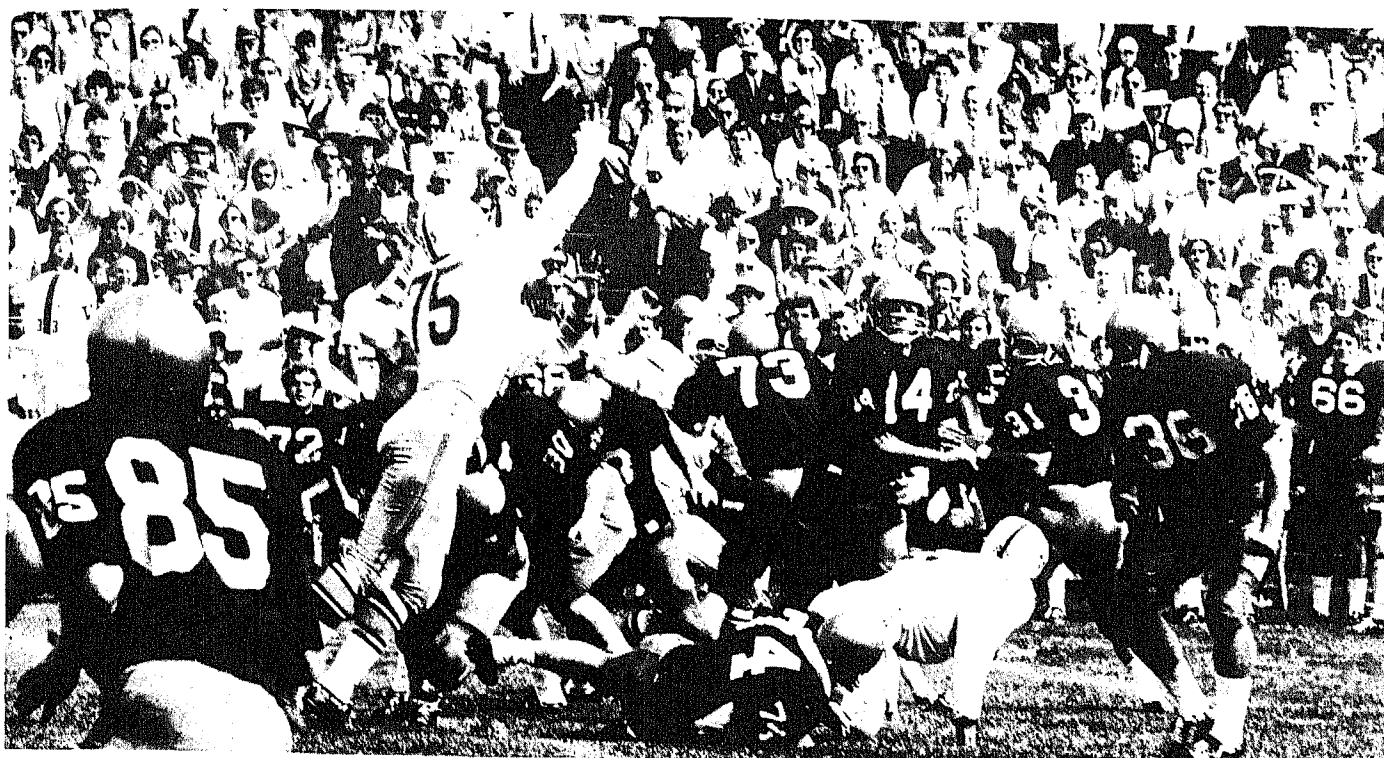
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Co-captain Mike James, 85, prepares to catch a pass in the opening minutes of the Williams game. James leads the team in receptions with 10 and in yards gained with 119.

## Frosh Bants Play Today

After having dropped their opening game against Union, the freshmen football team will try to get into the win column this afternoon when they entertain Springfield at 3:00. With only three games remaining on their schedule after today, the frosh must win this afternoon if they hope to improve their chances of finishing with a winning season.

In the Union game the frosh were defeated by a score of 21-14. According to coach Chet McPhee, the gridders "played very well in the second half but made too many mistakes early in the game against a strong Union team."

Heading the Bantams' defense line are George Lincoln and Jim Filler at end, Tom Pandolfo and Keith Callahan at tackle, and Paul Kelley and Mike Hoskinson at the guard positions. The secondary consists of Richard Hall and Steve Kasowitz at linebacker, with Ron Duckett, Bob Walker and Allan Stark at halfback.

The offensive line consists of Duckett and John Westerman at end, Adron Keaton and Ed Mooney at tackle, Henry Clement and Filler at guard, and Tom Lloyd at center. Runners include Jon Naab, Duane McKay, and Walker while Saul Wieszenthal starts at quarterback.

## Could Fall Tomorrow

# Kiarsis Nears Career Rushing Mark

Tomorrow's the day. Dave Kiarsis stands (or runs) only 104 yards away from the Trinity career rushing record and even if he falls 80 yards short of his yards per game average, he'll still break the mark set in 1955 by Charlie Sticka.

Sticka ran for 2,293 yards from 1953-55, one of the primary reasons that Trinity went undefeated two of those years. With his 191 yards against RPI Saturday, Kiarsis brought his three year total to 2,189.

The nation's leading rusher after the first two weeks is also bearing down on another of Sticka's marks. After gaining 591 yards in the first three games, he needs only 309 yards to top Sticka's single season rushing records set in his senior year.

Sticka said that he wasn't sure if he was going to travel to Colby to watch his record fall, but he was here for the Bantam's opener in which Kiarsis broke his own single game rushing mark, blasting for 252 yards against Williams.

Said Sticka of Kiarsis' performance that day: "I don't know how he was able to run for so much yardage on that hot a day because I got tired just watching him."

Besides leading the team in rushing, averaging 190 yards a game, Kiarsis also is

the Bantams top point producer, accounting for 30 points.

Complimenting Kiarsis in the backfield has been sophomore fullback Joe McCabe who has averaged nearly five yards a carry. McCabe has also done a fine job kicking for the Bants, averaging 40 yards a punt.

Since taking over for George Matava during the second quarter against Williams, Erich Wolters has completed 28 of his 45 passes for 362 yards and six touchdowns.

Co-captain Mike James has been Wolters primary receiver, grabbing ten passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Two way starter Ray Perkins is a close second to James in reception statistics, catching seven Wolters aerials for 105 yards.

### 1970 TRINITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (For three games)

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE:

Sept. 26	Trinity 35 - Williams 28 (H)
Oct. 3	Trinity 28 - Bates 6 (H)
Oct. 10	Trinity 14 - R.P.I. 10 (A)
Rest of Schedule:	
Oct. 17	Colby 1:30 Away
Oct. 24	Rochester 1:30 Away
Oct. 31	Coast Guard 1:30 Home
Nov. 7	Amherst 1:30 Home (Homecoming)
Nov. 14	Wesleyan 1:30 Away

### TEAM STATISTICS

TRINITY	OPPONENTS
58	First Downs 42
807	Net Yards Rushing 407
402	Net Yards Passing 369
1209	Total Net Offense 776
55/35	Passes Attempted/Completed 69/28
3	Passes Intercepted By 1
12/40.0	No. Punts/Average Yardage 18/33.7
9	Fumbles Lost 15/171
17/160	Yards Yards Penalized 5 15/171

### TRINITY RUSHING

PLAYER	CARRIED	NET GAIN	AVERAGE
Dave Kiarsis	65	573	8.8
Joe McCabe	43	213	4.9
Erich Wolters	43	26	0.6
George Matava	2	-11	-
Dennis Lindeman	4	7	1.7

### TRINITY PASSING

PLAYER	NO. ATT.	NO. COMP.	%	NET GAIN	TD
Erich Wolters	45	28	62.2	362	6
George Matava	10	5	50.0	40	0

### RETURN YARDAGE

PLAYER	KICKOFFS RECEIVED	YARDS
Mike James	4	95
Dave Kiarsis	3	57
Joe McCabe	3	44

### PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	NO. CAUGHT	YDS. GAINED	TD's
Ray Perkins	7	105	1
Mike James	10	119	2
Whitney Cook	7	64	2
Dave Nichols	3	66	1
Henry Smith	2	26	0
Joe McCabe	3	9	0
Dave Kiarsis	3	8	0

### SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TD's	PAT's	Total Scoring
Dave Kiarsis	5	0	30
Mike James	2	0	12
Whitney Cook	2	0	12
Quentin Keith	0	11	11
Dave Nichols	1	0	6
Ray Perkins	1	0	6

### RETURN YARDS

PLAYER	PUNTS RECEIVED	YARDS
Mike James	4	44
Ray Perkins	1	19

The TRIPOD will hold a full staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the office. All reporters, photographers, and writers should attend. Black tie, white socks.

# Ed Raws: It's A Long Way Back...

By DICK VANE

It was a trap block. He was supposed to block away from the hole. He snapped the ball and started moving for his area when someone, maybe even one of his own teammates, hit him in the knee.

It was a freak injury, the type that could have happened walking down the street. He screamed from the pain and just lay at midfield as the combatants untangled to resume the battle again.

All the ligaments on the inside of the knee had been torn and there was nothing to hold the knee in place. It had become dislocated. The trainer, Bob Slaughter, hurried out on to the field and straightened the leg out, relieving some of the pain, but none of the anxiety that comes with wondering what a few seconds will mean to the rest of one's life.

It was Parents' Day at Trinity and up in the stands his parents shuddered when the different colored jerseys sorted themselves leaving a blue and gold number 60 writhing on the ground. Was it something bad?

And his date also was there, watching as the stretcher lifted him from the combat, and she knew that there would be no parties and fun for her after the Bantams had finished routing Bates.

And what was on his mind? Ed Raws was thinking about the people close to him and his career and the pain.

It was such a swift end to what had been a tremendous season for Ed Raws. He had led the light end for the freshmen team last

year, but didn't really have the speed to beat out the likes of Whitney Cook and Henry Smith. However, when pre-season practice began, the player who had been slated to play center was absent and Raws began the metamorphosis from tight end to center.

He learned the position quickly and by the first game had not only won the position but the praise of his coaches as one of the top performers on the offensive line.

But as he was being carried off the field, his recent success was far from Ed Raws' mind. He was just hoping and praying that the injury wasn't serious.

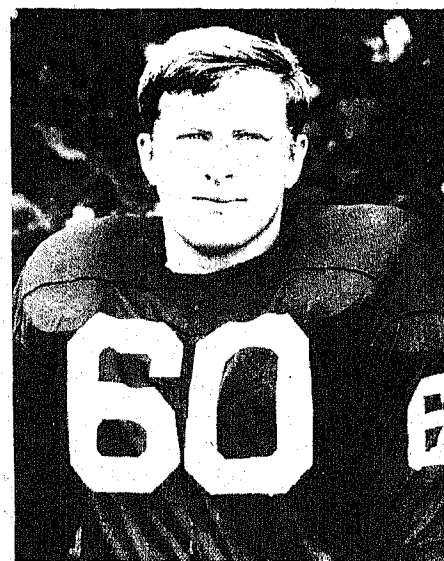
The injury was diagnosed as torn ligaments on the inside of the knee and with the resulting operation the next day the 1970 season came to a close for Ed Raws.

But as soon as his sophomore football season ended his junior year's began. "I made up my mind that I was going to play football again," said Raws, "and I began my recovery mentally that day."

It had to begin mentally because there really wasn't much for Raws to do in the ensuing ten days. A cast was placed on his leg (a cast that won't come off for six weeks) and he had to learn how to work with the cast before he could begin to learn to work with the leg.

But even while in the cast Raws began to devise ways of strengthening the leg. "I talked to Matt Snell one time about coming off knee injury," said Raws, "and he said to

do exactly what the doctor told you and more. He flexed the knee in the cast 5000 times a day. I haven't been doing it that much but I have been flexing it a lot and also lifting it in the air."



Ed Raws

"I'll have to wait three months before I can actually work on the leg but I'll do torso work until then. I'll begin intensive work on the leg in January and by March I expect it to be healed well enough for me to compete in track."

Things are always lonely in a hospital room, but Ed soon had plenty of company. "I never worried about being apart from the team due to my injury," Raws said, "because this is such a close team. The whole team, coaches included, came down to visit me, and it's hard to leave football because of things like that."

"Perhaps the worst effect of the injury has been the loss of study time I've suffered," said Ed, "but the professors have been really great about it. They just say 'stop by and we'll talk about how you can come back'. They've made it much easier for me."

"Things could have been worse and I'm happy with the way things have turned out," concluded Raws. "If I had to be injured it couldn't have been at a better time. I'm only a sophomore and I've got two years ahead of me. The cast will be off by Thanksgiving. It just makes things much easier if I think this way."

The injury may have ended the season for Ed Raws but it may help him in the future because he's learned to deal with a problem and with determination, to overcome it.



## Up and Over

Trinity cross country runners Bob Hafl (center) and Greg Bartlett (l) hurdle bushes during recent meet against Union. The harriers travel to Southern Connecticut for a 4:00 meet this afternoon.

## Bantams Travel to Colby; Seek Fourth Straight Win

by Dick Vane

Sure Trinity didn't have a great day against RPI, but we think Coach Don Miller's going a little too far in sending his team to the Maine equivalent of the House of Usher as punishment.

The undefeated Bantams will make the approximately five hour ride to Waterville this afternoon to play Colby tomorrow. They'll spend the night at the "Augusta House," a building erected around the time Dolly Madison was trying out ice cream (a Friendly's fact) and Abner Doubleday was wandering around a field in Cooperstown wondering what to do with his bats and balls.

The team has already equalled last year's number of wins, three, but the RPI game continued the downward trend the team began during the second half against Bates.

Coach Don Miller said that he was disappointed with the team's recent performance but added that he thought the team was improving each week.

"I think that the main difference between the Williams game and the last two is that we were very high for the game against Williams and it was impossible to keep that emotional level against teams that were not that tough," said Miller.

"It was natural to have a letdown after Williams and I was particularly pleased with the way the defense came through for us in the next two games, especially against RPI. They showed a great deal of con-

fidence and were able to overcome the bad situations the offense put them in."

There will be two comparatively new faces on that defensive unit. Tom DiBenedetto will start at middle linebacker this week while Gene Coney will be at the cornerback slot.

"DiBenedetto has shown steady improvement through the season," said Miller, "and he earned the starting position. Coney replaced George Sutherland last week when George became sick and he's played so well that George will have to beat him out to get the position back."

Offensively the only changes will occur in the play selection. Dabe Klarsis' running prowess has caused Bantam opponents to depend on the senior halfback. Miller has begun to develop plays to take advantage of the weaknesses that result in a defense that keys on one player.

Sophomore split end Rick Heithoff may be seeing more action in the coming weeks according to Miller. "Rick is really maturing as a receiver," said Miller, "and we want to see him under game pressure."

"We can't overlook Colby," concluded Miller, "they're a very physical team and are much better than their record (1-3) shows. We'll need a consistent offensive effort and a return to the spirit that we showed during the Williams game if we are to remain undefeated."

## Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

by Albert Donsky

Since Gracey has taken to threatening my life physically, I must make my decision known. Forget it Gracey enough of this foul play. And speaking of foul-

The Trinity College Bantams go into action this week against Colby. It will be Wolters in Wolterville, Maine, as Colby will be bituminous. Trinity 22 Colby 0.

This year, Columbia will be a riot. I mean the football team. This week, it's the Lions against the Bulldogs from New Haven. Columbia is the gem of the ocean, so unless it rains a lot, Yale should emerge the victor. Yale 17-Columbia 12.

An exciting contest shapes up in Memphis Tennessee, the home of Southwestern U. Unfortunately, it's not a football game—there's a monopoly game in back of the gas station, and for big stakes, too-bottle caps. Southwestern plays Coast Guard in football. So what. Coast Guard 1-SU 0—in a vase's battle.

At this point I'd like to interject a question: Will Denison turn into deer meet? And speaking of things near and dear to me, one of my favorite teams has always been the Golden Bears of California. This week that dear old "Cal of mine" will try to make a lotion of UCLA. (Nebraska it ain't, but I husked that joke to death) UCLA 31-California 26.

VMI has only beaten one team so far this year. Furman. The keydets (honest folks) can't even spell right, let alone play football. This week they have a good chance against William and Mary—not the team, just William and Mary, if anybody else shows up, VMI has had it. William 10, Mary 3-VMI 6.

Plenty of great action in the Big Ten this week—so why pick it. There is a Northwestern-Wisconsin game that looks interesting. It's a basketball game. I'll even pick both. Wisconsin 117-Northwestern 111, in a beaker's battle.

Oklahoma, using Bud Wilkinson's famous sword offense, will try to cut through the tough Colorado defense. Colorado's many stunts will buffalo them though. Colorado 14-Oklahoma 9 in a cruel's battle.

Auburn may suffer the sting of the Georgia Tech Yellow-jacket offense, and I may suffer the wrath of English teachers everywhere. Gracey will suffer, especially since his car is a regular rambling wreck, and needs a hell of a mechanic. Auburn 52-Georgia 12, Tech 11, in a rundlet's battle.

The Red Raiders of Colgate won't get past the front gate, but the Tiger player of royal birth who weighs 2000 pounds is a real Tonprince. Or something like that. Colgate will have help from their sister school,

## Isaiah the Profit

by Kevin Gracey

Okay, so what? So I dropped seven out of eleven. Well, my flock, there's a lesson to be learned here: never turn your back on Divinity, don't buy football tips from guys wearing overcoats with no pockets and don't ever, ever, leave a box of crayolas out in the Sun. I confess, I strayed from the path of the Righteous last week, but I have seen the Light, and the light is Green, and so barring a heavy cloud cover, my picks should be Right On.

Slim doesn't seem to think so, but who should you listen to, me or a codfish ball? Anyway, on with the snow:

Let us turn first to the dynamite team in the East, the Coast Guard Academy. The Cadets are currently 4-1, knocking off Wesleyan last week. Experts attribute the team's success to the fact that they are no longer required to salute any upright object over five-two, plus the recent budget expansion voted by Congress which permitted the Academy to buy a football to practice with. There's no way that they're going to be beaten by Southwestern, unless, of course, the driver can't get the bus through undergrowth in time for the game. Coast Guard 34, the other Dudes 7.

We might as well get the suspense over with now. VMI is not going to beat William and Mary, or even one of them. Sorry, folks, but that's football biz. VMI hasn't beaten anybody but Furman, and Furman has been beaten by everybody under the Orb, including a pickup team of seven guys, twowomen, a crippled goat and an enfeebled Jersey cow hampered with Knee injuries. William and Mary and Ted and Alice 17, VMI 12, in a pitcher's bottle. (Since crockery jokes seem to be the current vogue in these columns, I throw that one in merely to point out my obvious intellectual superiority over Slim. It does not alter the fact that my taste remains questionable)

As long as we're being offensive, we may as well dispense with obvious Colgate jokes. Say, did you hear about the new triple reverse play Colgate has planned for this Saturday? Its based on an old Andalucian olive-palmers trick of picking olives, and it's really a gem. Believe me, you've never seen anything until you've seen the Colgate Palmolive. There, I feel much better now. Princeton will demolish Colgate, seriously, and that's no soft soap.

Let us now on flights of off day song to the wonderful campus of Georgia Tech, home of trees, birds and a squirrel named Gonza. Noted primarily for its lack of cheese dip at frat parties and its remarkable amount of clear-whiskey-drinking, Dear Old G.T. is the home of future engineers who will put up bridges, buildings and hopefully a lot of money to buy better football players next time out. Auburn should roll, but even if they are inhumane and stand up, they will reduce the G.T. 11 by two or three at least. Auburn 43, Georgia Tech 18 (probably on nine safeties, but don't hold me to it.)

Good news. They've cleared a part of the forest in Wisconsin and the Northwestern-Wisconsin game will take place, provided they can blast the stumps out of the end zones by game time. I hereby call upset, and I do this so well that one of these days

it's going to happen. Northwestern 175 Wisconsin 174.

Yale Columbia. This is not GE College Bowl, but an interesting and close game which will only be decided in the last few minutes before the end of the game when the two coaches will clear the fields, set up a card table on the fifty-yard line and have it out in a duel of crazy eights to the death. (Ivy league players are nobody's fools. While this is going on they will enjoy a leisurely pipe and a copy of Field and Stream on the sidelines, their faithful water spaniels at their feet.) Hail Columbia, Snow Yale. Yale 17-Columbia 15.

UCLA-California, a regional battle, always a historic occasion in California, for it is upon this day that the governor of the state issues a warrant for the arrest of both starting teams for blowing up a Sacramento Dairy Queen and the entire game is played by persons with only one shoe dragged out of the nearest Thom McCann fitting room. UCLA, OK?

Oklahoma, home of the world's largest tenpin alleys, the famous Dust Bowl, will travel to Colorado to do a special show entitled How to Play Winning Football in Colorado By Avoiding Suspicious Looking Insects and Woodland Shrubs. The Sooners will take this one. Slim, Slim why hast thou forsaken thee?

Another idiot pick by Slim is that of Missouri over Notre Dame, which will probably turn out to be right like most of his other idiot picks. Ah, if only I was an idiot like Slim, Notre Dame 24, Missouri 10.

Finally, Trinity-Colby. Since it has always been the policy of these writers, for the sake of their own health as much as anything, to never pick Trinity as the losing team, guess what? Trinity 42, Colby 20.

And finally I picked Dead Air to triumph over the Lesser Hartford Listening Area tonight at 8:30. Listen in for some real audiophonic pain.

Thus is it written, thus shall it be eaten Saturday night. I have spoken.

## Booters Must Rouse Offense

by Shawn O'Donnell

The Trinity soccer team finds itself in the midst of a scoring drought. After four games, the team has suffered three losses and a tie. The Bantams have managed to score only three times this season. They have been shut out by Union and UMass. The Redmen blanked the Dathmen 2-0 at Amherst on Tuesday.

Attempts to generate an attack have been throttled by the team's inexperience. Last year's squad included seven senior starters. Coach Dath was obviously faced with a major rebuilding task after graduation. He has succeeded in fielding a team that can erect an admirable defense but which as yet has not figured out how to put the ball in the opposing team's goal. Players like Ron Megna, Doug Snyder, Jamie Whittall and Jeff Clark are potential offensive threats. Unfortunately, the line and halfbacks have not yet learned how to mount a co-ordinated assault on the goal.

UMass scored the only goal they needed in the second period on a corner kick that was headed past goalie Dick Wood. The Redmen added another in the third quarter when an inside elbowed the ball through Wood. The referee failed to call this infraction along with numerous others. The contest got progressively rougher in the final quarter. Two Trinity players were ejected following a scuffle and a subsequent verbal broadside leveled at one of the officials.

A desperate Coach Dath used a new formation in the last game, vainly attempting to rouse the punchless Bantams. An inside was dropped back of the line to achieve greater ball control. Trinity will get no respite as the schedule calls for them to face Middlebury tomorrow on the Vermont team's field. Hopefully, these early setbacks will not break the squad's spirit. Trinity has been in every game this far, yielding just seven goals. The short pass game, a delicate matrix, must work for the big booters like Koro Sallah and Doug Snyder to be effective. Thus far, it has not.

Graduate Record Examinations will be given on the following dates this academic year: October 24, December 12, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19. Applications should be made to the Educational Testing Service.