

The Trinity Tripod

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Friday, October 1, 1971



Students, Faculty Meet; Debate Planning Report

by Eugene Pogany

About 150 students and faculty attended an opening hearing Tuesday afternoon to discuss reports of two student-faculty task forces which met during the summer. Questions were answered by a panel including President Theodore D. Lockwood, Edwin Nye, dean of the faculty, Associate Charles Miller, professor of physics, Neil Garston, instructor of Economics, Robert Oxnam, Assistant Professor of History, and Almer J. Mandt '72.

Questions reflected reactions to the viability and desirability of suggestions made by the Summer Planning Report. President Lockwood's introduction to the meeting stressed the need for the College's prompt consideration of major changes. Lockwood said the need was based on the College's desire to continue to attract highly qualified students to an intellectually stimulating and financially solvent institution. Lockwood said that the College would have to initiate new types of academic programs or face drastic tuition increases. He also stressed the importance of maintaining Trinity's position as a "community of scholars".

Most questions focused on the Report of the Academic Task Force. Steven Pearlstein, '73 criticized a number of the programs mentioned in the report. He said that various proposals for involving the College in the Hartford community and the Alternate Degree Program would detract from the intellectual caliber of the College. The Urban Component proposal would include the establishment of a "Broad Street High School" on the College campus, the offering of small night courses to high school teachers in the Hartford area, and the offering of courses to employees of institutions that offer their services to the College. The Alternate Degree Program would offer the option of a shortened college career and demand the redefinition of undergraduate education.

Garston, replying to Pearlstein's objections, said that the College would not survive this decade if it did not radically change its role as a traditional liberal arts college. "In order to exist, we have to diversify," he said. "There is no alternative. . . It (the proposed academic program) is university oriented. . . but we are serving a market more than just an intellectual community," Garston continued.

Jack Barthwell '72 said he "smelled a rat". He claimed that the College was thinking up "artificial" programs for the sake of financially salvaging an unstable

institution. He said that rather than considering the programs proposed by students, such as Black Studies Program and Urban Studies Program, the college was "thinking up programs and trying to put them into the College to intellectually stimulate an apathetic community."

Members of the panel were quick to support the academic and intellectual value of the proposals. Oxnam, special assistant to the president, cited the prospects of closer student-teacher relationships under the Tutorial College program. The Tutorial College program would allow students to study under one professor for the duration of a semester. It would free instructors from their regular teaching assignment.

Students Robbed Tuesday Evening By Two Gunmen

Two men, armed with a handgun, staged the second campus robbery in less than a week when they took \$100 from two students in Allen East Tuesday night.

According to the students, the men entered their apartment at about 9:45 and asked to use the phone. After discovering that the two students were alone, one of the robbers threatened the students with a small black handgun with a white handle. The students were then taken into the bedroom and bound.

One of the students claimed that the robbers struck him a glancing blow on the head while he was being tied.

After taking the money from the students' wallets, the robbers ordered the students to remain in the bedroom for five minutes and then left, according to one of the students.

The students then untied themselves, climbed out of their first floor room through a window and returned to the front of the building. They failed to discover the robbers and found that nothing had been taken from their living room.

According to other students in the Allen East building, persons answering the description of the robbers earlier Tuesday night entered the suite across the hall from the scene of the robbery.

The two men left the student apartment after asking where "Big Louis" might be found and being referred to the Mather Hall desk. Five or six students were in this suite at the time.

Several students on other parts of the campus said that robbers had approached them Tuesday night with an offer to sell them illegal drugs.

Alfred A. Garafolo, director of campus security, said Tuesday night that the robbers may be the same men who robbed a student in Jones Hall last Tuesday night. At that time, \$135 was taken at gunpoint from a freshman. The two students in Allen East were upperclassmen.

Garafolo urged all students to lock their doors. He said that students have been unwilling to take "minimum precautions" to improve their own security. He also called on students to report to the Hartford Police anyone who offers to sell them stolen merchandise or drugs.

The students robbed Tuesday night gave the following descriptions of their assailants. One was a dark complexioned black male, over six feet tall, heavy set and weighing about 200 lbs. He had a close-cropped afro-style haircut and wore a black and white leopard-skin cape. The second man was a lighter complexioned black, six feet tall or slightly shorter and thin. He had a close-cropped afro, and was wearing blue jeans, a blue denim jacket, and small wire-framed glasses.

Planning Talk

(Natvig Photo)

President Theodore D. Lockwood speaks about the reports of his summer task forces on academic programs and student life during an open meeting Tuesday in the Washington Room. About 150 students, faculty members and administrators attended the two hour long meeting.

Candidates' Nominations For Elections Due Sunday

by Paula Pavey

Only four students have so far turned in petitions to qualify for elections Faculty Committees and the TCC next week. By Wednesday night one petition had been filed for each of the Financial Affairs and College Affairs Committees, and candidates had filed for TCC posts, according to Mike Lederberg, 172, in charge of the elections.

The 16 positions still open (for which no candidates have filed) thus include 6 positions on the TCC, 3 on the curriculum Committee, 2 on each of the Academic Affairs, College affairs, and Curriculum Committee, and 1 place on the Financial Affairs Committee.

In addition to these open positions, there are 4 vacant student seats on the Budget Committee and 3 on the Student Activities Committee. Terms for these committees are 1 year; student terms for all other Faculty Committees and the TCC are two years. The only restrictions on membership of these committees are: 1. No more than 2 of the members on each committee may be from the same class and 2. No organization receiving or applying for funds may have more than one past or present member serve on the committee. J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Community Life, serves on both of these committees as a non-voting member.

The Budget Committee deals with budgeting, operating, and controlling of the Student Activities account, approving requests for fund-raising committees by student organizations, and recommending budgets of student organizations. A student from this committee also reviews and accepts budgets prepared by the Budget Committee, hears appeals concerning policies of the Budget Committee, formulates general monetary policies for all student activities and organizations, and establishes the amount of the Student Activities Fee.

All positions are open to all students, including Seniors, with the exception of one position on the TCC which is reserved for a graduate student. To become eligible for election, a student must obtain 15 student signatures on a nominating petition. Completed petitions are due at Mather Hall front desk no later than 5 p.m. Sunday. Candidate statements are due by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Parents' Weekend Ready; Features Sports, Seminars

by Ken Post

Parents' Weekend October 22-24 will feature a banquet, seminars and sports events.

Six hundred parents will probably participate in the event, according to Harry Bartlett, assistant to the president. The weekend will give parents a chance to visit with their sons and daughters, see the workings of the college and meet some of the faculty, Bartlett said.

President Lockwood will address a dinner for parents and students Friday night at the Hartford Hilton. After the dinner, the Board of Fellows will hold an open meeting.

Students have been invited by the Fellows to discuss the quality of life at Trinity with parents and alumni.

Three seminars will be held Saturday morning. "After Trinity-What?" will be a discussion of the opportunities and problems that await the college graduate. David Singleton, dean of admissions at Tuck School of Business Administration, George C. Higgins, associate professor of psychology, Joseph D. Bronzino, associate

professor of engineering, and Alan C. Tull, assistant professor of religion, will participate.

"Dynamics of Change in Our Society" will be a seminar on the factors producing change today. Professors Hyland, Mahoney and Hendel will discuss the issue as seen through their particular field.

"Future of the Independent College" will be a discussion of the long range task force report written over the summer. Students, faculty and administration will be on the panel.

In soccer the varsity will play Williams and the freshman play Coast Guard. Football will feature Trinity hosting Rochester. The Cross Country team will meet Bates.

There will be a reception, late Saturday afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Lockwood.

Sunday, a Chapel service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Rev. John Taylor, father of John Taylor '73, will officiate.



Imagine John Lennon liking hogs! Paul McCartney prefers Rams. Like McCartney, Lennon recently released a new solo album, Imagine.

Eating Out

Mistake? no bum steers

by Rick Patamar

VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE, 165 BRAINARD ROAD

Being in a carnivorous mood Sunday night we decided on this once favorite restaurant of mine. I used to think of Valle's as a factory-type restaurant, lacking intimate atmosphere, but serving very good food. Since the time of my last visit, the main dining area (I describe it as an "area" because it looks as big as our gym) has been "completely redecorated." Unfortunately, the new decor is much the same as before, with booths and isles that run the length of the room. Attractively done, nevertheless, it is not the place to go for that "ultimate snow job" on your new campus sweetheart.

Fortunately, the food has remained as good as before, although I believe the prices have gone up. The service was good and we got the inside story from a friendly waitress on how to get the most for your money. The roast beef and the 1 lb. sirloin steak dinners (baked potato and salad included) are good sized and tasty. For \$4.25 and \$4.50 respectively, these are the best complete dinner deals. The steak sandwich, french fries included (\$2.95), was quite good also. Generally, the seafood offered is not worth the money except perhaps for the lobster special - two 1 lb. boiled lobsters with potato for \$4.95 - on Wednesdays and Fridays. The beef dinners are of dependable quality and are fairly reasonably priced. Valle's is still a good place to go if you are hungry for a good steak or roast beef and don't want to get dressed up.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT, 2534 ALBANY AVENUE, WEST HARTFORD (across the street from the Lord and Taylor Shopping Center)

Raving reviews from fellow friends brought me to this restaurant last year and resulted in my questioning their sanity. However, continuous praise for "Bananas" (as it is called by those frequent visitors) and sufficient time for my memory to fade brought me back there recently for lunch and my opinion is now much more

Review

The Trinity Review, the college's establishment literary magazine, solicits student contributions for its fall issue. Short stories, poems, one-act plays, and essays should be submitted for consideration before October 20. The Trinity Review box number is 1405.

Skimming

'imagine' Lennon Trite

by John Speziale

Last year we took up a whole page when I did a review on John Lennon's Plastic Ono Band album. This time I'm not going to take up so much room. There is little to say about this new Lennon L.P. Sadly, the ex-Beatle has worn himself thin as have so many of his contemporaries.

I don't want to sound like a smart-alec, know-it-all critic. There's too much of that going around today (and I admit I've often taken that attitude myself, in jest). But this album is a sleeper.

Sure, you'll say that I only think so because I'm comparing the new John Lennon with the old Beatle John Lennon. You'll say that nothing can compare with the music which the Beatles turned out collectively. Well, you're wrong because I've given up trying to compare the Beatles now to the Beatles of old. I came to the realization half way through the George Harrison album that the Beatles were dead. For awhile, I looked to McCartney to fulfill the myth, but I've since seen that, when given the ball, even Paul, the star player, has trouble deciding whether to punt, kick, or pass.

So when I criticize John Lennon, I think of him in terms of his contemporaries, many of whom are on this album. Actually, their instrumentation is pretty nice, but it just isn't nice enough to save the songs from the cliché-ridden, boring lyrics. And actually, when you consider it in terms of what is contemporary, the instrumentation is kind of boring itself.

Side one opens up with three rather enjoyable melodies titled respectively: "imagine", "crippled inside", and "jealous guy". The first two, however, are the kinds of songs you might want to whistle, but wouldn't really be caught singing. John asks us to "imagine there's no heaven." That's easy enough, I guess. But I just can't imagine myself imagining "all the people living in peace". And I am embarrassed (actually, I don't know why I should be embarrassed) by John's profundity in a line like: "one thing you can't hide/is when you're crippled inside." The third song also has trite lyrics, but they are kind of pretty. At least they don't attempt to deliver any overworked messages. This is my favorite song on the record, and from here I am afraid it is all down hill. The lyrics get more boring, or more "pseudo-profound". The music, although for the most part well executed, is rather trite. And, as if things weren't going badly enough, somewhere on side two there is a song called "how do you sleep?" which is a mud-slinging, sour-grapes farewell to Paul McCartney which, in the context of this album, can be considered as the addition of insult to injury (sorry 'bout that, but even in a sad review I can't resist a corny joke).

There are very few positive things that I can say. King Curtis (on sax) and George Harrison have some good riffs. The melodies are at least easier to listen to than some of the things that were on Lennon's

last album. The poster which is included is somewhat teeny-bopper, but definitely a bonus.

But that's it. Even the little extra touches are poorly done. It's quite ironic that Lennon can highlight his pretty melodies with string arrangements and then criticize Paul for writing songs that are "muzak to his ears". I really don't want to risk saying this, but "Rock Muzak" might be a good label for Lennon's own sound. For imagine makes nice background listening (i.e. at a party), but close listening can only reveal its mediocrity.

The Arts
& Criticism

Few Attended Italian Classic

by Chris Sehring

During the early part of this week, three films appeared at Cinestudio which were well worth anyone's time. Unfortunately, despite the large turnout for the Sunday and Monday films, the Tuesday Classic drew very few people.

The Sunday and Monday films, Truffaut's *Bed and Board*, and Rohmer's *Claire's Knee*, were two very entertaining and yet touching pieces of cinema. *Bed and Board*, which is a follow-up to the earlier Truffaut works *The 400 Blows*, and *Stolen Kisses*, relates the trials and tribulations of a newly wed couple. *Claire's Knee*, though not quite up to par with Rohmer's previous film, *My Night at Maud's*, was still a very beautiful film.

Though I don't think it is right to compare one film to another, I did find it interesting to note the different styles of each director. Truffaut, one of the French "new wave" directors, has a free flowing style in his films, while Rohmer, seems to take a lot more time in polishing his films. Each man handles his particular material very well.

The Tuesday Film Classic, *Il Posto* (The Sound of Trumpets), was an excellent example of the Italian school of neo-realism. Ermanno Olmi has directed a very poignant and extremely harsh film about an Italian boy starting his first job with a big company. He seeks a clerk's desk job, but after taking a series of ridiculous tests, he is offered only the job of office boy. He takes it, having no other options. And when the youth finally does reach his goal due to the death of an employee, he finally realizes that this clerkship is now his life, a sort of living death as an anonymous member of an organization which regards him as dispensable. An extremely sensitive motion picture - winner of the Grand Prize of the London Film Festival and the Critic's Prize at the Venice Film Festival - *Il Posto* is truly a classic film. It's too bad that more people couldn't have seen this movie.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 10 - 5 - 6 p.m.

Phone Tax

Trinity Phone Tax Resistance and friends will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge to discuss the distribution of our Fund for Life.

A Fund for Life is a deposit of withheld phone tax money that is donated to organizations that will use it for humane purposes.

Letters to the Editor

'library'

To the Editor:

I am taking this means to call for volunteers from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes to serve on the Library Advisory Council. The Council was created last year to replace the Faculty Library Committee and is composed of three faculty members, three undergraduate students (one each from the classes indicated above), one graduate student, and two librarians, the undersigned and the Chief of Readers' Services.

The Council meets two or three times each semester and takes up all types of matters relating to library services. We are anxious to have the student voice heard and will welcome expressions of interest from those students interested who would like to learn more about the functioning of a library and assist in the continuing review of the services it offers. Those interested should let me know as soon as possible since a Council meeting is to be scheduled in October.

Donald B. Engley
Librarian

'semesters'

To the Editor:

After attending the all college meeting on Tuesday, an idea occurred to us. The possibility of a four session year was not suggested. By this we mean four periods of equal length during which a student would usually carry three course credits. Four advantages of this plan can be realized after a moment's thought, and certainly more would become evident after an in-depth study.

The first and most important gain would be the plan's potential to stimulate intellectual involvement on the part of the student. While carrying four or five courses one is less inclined to become "involved" with the subject matter than one would be while carrying three courses. One would have more time to pursue areas of interest and therefore would become more knowledgeable in a given area. He would be more apt to initiate serious discussions on the subject and this would further the development of the "community of scholars" referred to in the task force report.

When one takes five courses, the background reading alone is so time consuming that extra research in one course can severely detract from the others. Intellectual curiosity is discouraged when interests must be curbed due to a lack of time.

This schedule would also enhance interest in the tutorial program which has been proposed to be emphasized during the summer session. It is hoped that the summer session will be economically beneficial to the college. More students would be apt to spend a period in tutorial study if it consumer 1/12 of their college career rather than 1/8. This would also mean the teachers involved in the summer tutorial program would be available to other Trinity students during two additional sessions rather than one. The summer session itself would be more attractive due to its equality with the

other periods. Students wishing to travel or work during fall, winter, or spring months could do so without losing time.

The four term program would also make it possible for a greater variety of courses to be offered during a given academic year. Courses in limited demand, such as Black studies and Urban Environmental studies could be more easily initiated under this schedule.

In summary, we feel that this program of study would be intellectually, financially, and practically beneficial to the college and its community. Students must make their opinions known by writing to President Lockwood and/or Dean Nye. We would appreciate feedback on this proposal to discover how widely our opinion is held.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Adams, Box #845
DeDe Greenberg, Box 923
Gary Kinsella, Box #953

Mark C. Graves
Phillip LaBove

'dogs'

To the Editor:

The other morning, I was walking through Cook arch with one of my room-mates. As we stepped out onto the quad, I suddenly noticed that his body, or so I thought, reeked of some foul humour of the previous night. Not until after the most diplomatic inquiries as to the frequency of his change of underwear and/or deodorant, did I realize that this offensive smell pervaded the air, and came from the quad-unfortunately to windward. It was our canine friends, who had left their "calling cards."

I don't hate young dogs or children, but the quad just isn't a suitable locus vivendi for either. Both are meant to be trained, and thrive on discipline. The decided lack of this displayed by the itinerant mongrels of the quad is reflected in their own unhappiness and pronounced dyspeptic emanations.

By day the quad is a maze, and by night it becomes a newly-sown mine field. Williams Memorial Archway has a clearly discernable "high water mark" (made by some bandy-legged cur or high-shooting pug).

And while such outrageous defilement cannot be tolerated, it is difficult to blame anyone. But if dogs are like their masters, either the dining hall's menu should include more solids, or the college should reassess certain of its admissions standards.

As for a solution, nothing short of diverting the waters of the Connecticut through this Aegean stable would really do it. But other alternatives might be either teaching the dogs to dig and to home on a particular elm tree so their feces would retain some value as fertilizer, or feeding them Instant Corkr, which, if it doesn't completely ameliorate the situation, would at least increase their proctological awareness so that they are ashamed enough to do it in the bushes, etc.

Why do they do it on the grass? Is green conducive to such fecundity? At any rate, this is enough! O Our olfactory and aesthetic sensibilities have been outraged too long. The quad has been reduced to a rutting ground and compost heap.

If the dogs must go, the dogs must go.
P. C. Manker '72

Elections

Students who wish to run for the Trinity College Council of student-faculty committees must submit a nominating petition with fifteen signatures for each position before 5 p.m. Sunday. Petitions should be deposited in the box in the lobby of Mather Hall. The TRIPOD will print statements of up to 100 words by each candidate if the statement is received by the TRIPOD, Box 1310, before 5 p.m. Saturday.

Point Blank

The Youth Vote in '72

Copyright 1971 by Kenneth Bode

"I don't care who does the electing,
just so long as I do the nominating."

"Youth Power at the Polls"--"Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72"--"Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political power cannot be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to participate in the nomination of those candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest--and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make posters. But real power--the vote--was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 had only one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30, while 83% were 40 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30).

The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-20 year olds in the National Convention delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence

in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972. Under the election laws of both states, National Convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions. State convention delegates are chosen at county conventions. And county delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to all voters for participation in the presidential nominating process--and it has already been held. In both states, the election occurred in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

Bills have been introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection procedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful, another barricade in the path of young people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President--but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

Announcements

Lindsay

The New York Committee for a Choice, which supports the candidacy of John Lindsay for President in 1972, will hold a press conference at the Hartford Hilton, on Saturday, October 2, at 9 a.m. Following the news conference, there will be a rally and mock convention. A party with rock music and beer will be featured. All interested are invited.

Jail

At noon on Sunday, October 3, the Ad Hoc Committee on Seyms Street Jail will conduct a demonstration to protest conditions inside the jail. The demonstration will be in front of the Hartford jail on Seyms Street. For more information, call (203) 346-6088.

Draft

At 6:30 a.m. Monday, October 4, many young men from Hartford will be taking a train to New Haven for their draft physicals.

Members of Trinity Draft Counselors and other concerned people will be at the train station downtown at 6:00 a.m. to hand out doughnuts and draft counseling leaflets.

Call Steve Barkan at 246-7961 or Pete Basch at 525-3695 for further information.

Education

"Issues in Accountability--Who is Responsible?" is the topic of a Community Educational Workshop being held here Saturday, October 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in The Life Sciences Center. The workshop is being sponsored by the College's Office of community Affairs. The question will be discussed by a panel representing various constituencies within the school system. Small groups will meet after the panel to discuss the problems presented. All interested students are invited to attend.

Women

The first meeting of the Trinity Women's Organization will be Tuesday, October 5. The meeting will be held at 7:00 in Wean Lounge. Students, faculty, and administrators invited.

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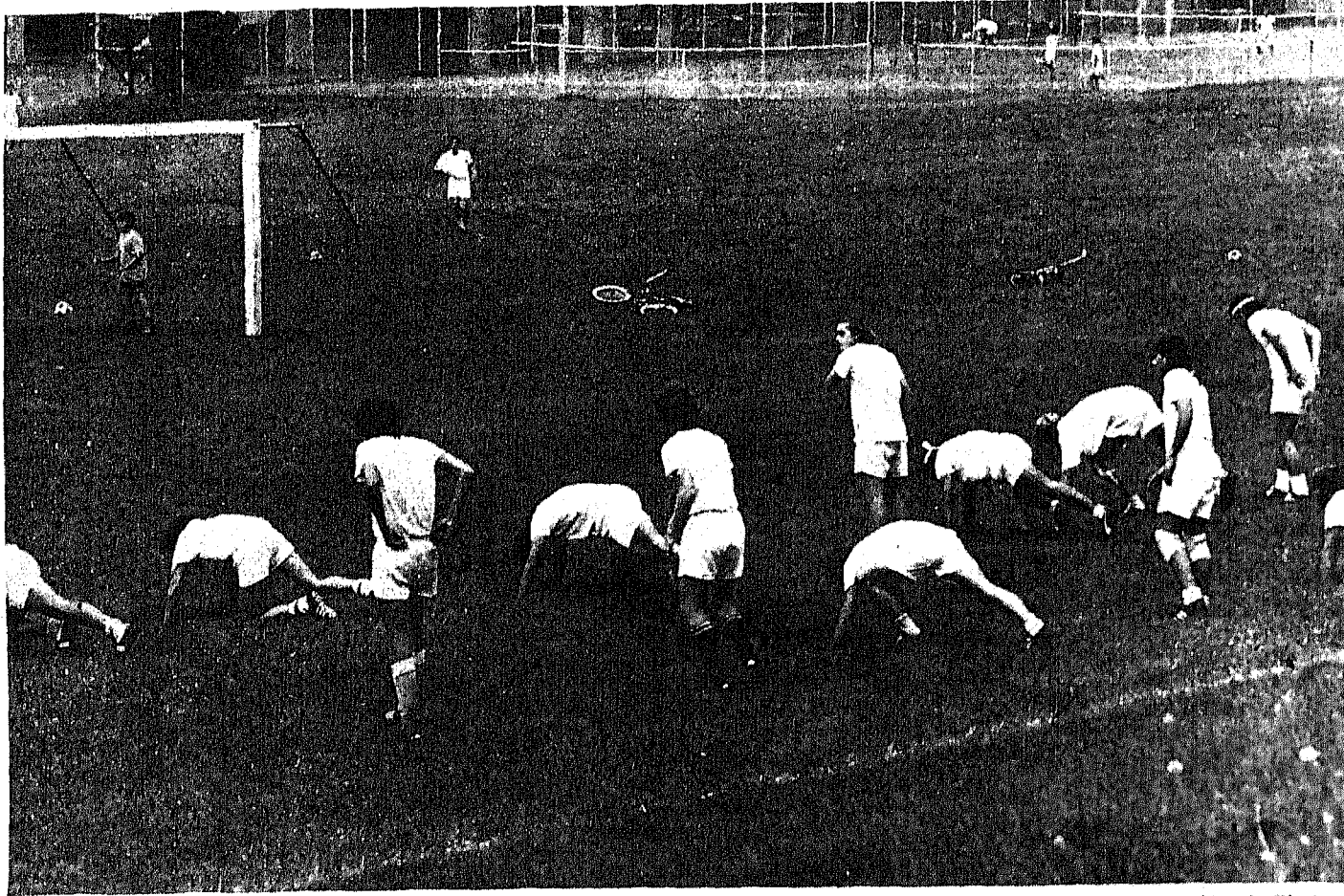
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WETHERSFIELD

WILL DELIVER TO CAMPUS



(Natvig Photo)

The soccer team is seen doing calisthenics prior to practice last week. The varsity booters open the season tomorrow at M.I.T., as do the frosh. Both games start at 2:00. The Varsity opens the home season Oct. 6th, against Union.

Booters Open Against MIT

"We're ready for it," said Ray Dath about this season's Soccer opener, and perhaps this remark typifies the 1971 edition of Bantam Soccer.

The Dathmen open at MIT tomorrow, trying to rebound from last season's winless, 5 total goal performance. Last year was Ray Dath's first losing season as a Trinity Soccer Coach.

Dath is looking to youth on the team this year, especially to provide scoring punch. All three starting forwards, Pete Brouse, Paul Gossling, and Pete Heiman, are sophomores. At halfbacks, Dath has a blend of experience and youth that he hopes will provide scoring and anchor the eversteady Bantam defense. Steve Lazanov and Don Burt, both juniors will start at two halfback spots, while senior Will Whetzel will hold down the third. Either sophomore Frank Chase or junior Scott Fitzpatrick will start at the other halfback slot.

Three seniors are expected to start at fullback: Co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Fiechter, and Rick Palamar. Glenn Preminger, last year's Frosh goalie, will be in the nets against the Engineers.

Dath said he expected more scoring from this line-up. He said, "The spirit's good, the enthusiasm's good." If this year's Dathmen can generate some scoring, then there are probably few teams who could score enough goals on the stingy Bantam defense to defeat them.

Shultsmen To Open At MIT

This year's freshman soccer squad, "a potentially high-scoring club" according to coach Rob Shults, opens its season tomorrow against a squad of computers up at M.I.T.

In pre-season play, they have split two, defeating an obviously inferior Kingswood School team, 4-1, and losing to a gang of P.G.'s from Suffield 6-4.

Shults will be using a 4-2-4 alignment for the most part based around a very explosive forward line, headed by Roger McCord, Peter Mindnich, and Jesse Morgan, who have tallied all eight goals between them in the two scrimmages.

"There is not much doubt that this is a good-scoring club," says Shults, "but we have to shore up the defense. Both of our goalies are relatively inexperienced, but are coming along pretty well, and injuries to a couple of our starters in the backfield hurt us in the Suffield scrimmage. Everyone is expected to be ready for the M.I.T. game, though. We should win that one."

Harriers Run, Look For Win

Trinity cross-country coach Craig Phillips hopes to win a meet this year. When one recalls that the harriers have experienced several consecutive win-less seasons, then Phillip's statement expresses almost ultimate optimism.

There are nine runners on the present roster, predominately sophomores and juniors, but no freshmen. While only three weeks of practice complicates the task of predicting individual performances in a sport which is partially psychological, Coach Phillips did recognize junior Bobby Haff and sophomore Craig Bartlett as men who are running well. Captain Bob Halpern is exchanging at Wheaton this semester, but nevertheless will compete for the Bantams.

The first meet of the season is tomorrow at Bates; and the home opener will be Tuesday against Coast Guard. These should be the most difficult meets of the season, with Bates the perennial Eastern cross-country powerhouse, and the rapidly improving Guard.

Results

Due to an error in reporting in the last issue, the results of the Slim-Isaiah contest were mis-represented. Close perusal of the final football scores showed Bethany defeating Theil and not vice versa. Thus last week Slim was 9-1 and Isaiah was 7-3. The total results are as follows:

	W	L	PCT.
Slim	17	3	.850
Isaiah	13	7	.650

Tripod

The Tripod urgently needs sportswriters. If you would like to write sports, and learn all the inside info from the experts here at the TRIPOD (Philly Slim, The Happy Hebrew, and a cast of thousands) come down to the office any Wednesday or Sunday night, and talk to the man pulling the hair out of his head.

Football Stats

TEAM STATISTICS

Trinity	Williams
20	19
172/43	291/57
157	45
329	336
28/13	12/4
1	2
4/35	4/30
1	0
6/40	7/51

TRINITY RUSHING

Player	Carried	Yds Gained	Yds Lost	Net Gain	Average
Mr. Cabe	23	118	2	116	5.0
Lindeman	10	17	0	17	1.7
Wolters	8	26	12	14	1.8
Duckett	1	8	0	8	8.0
Coith	1	5	0	5	5.0

TRINITY PASSING

Player	No. Att.	No. Comp.	%	Int.	Net Gain	TDS	Conversion	Atts. Made
Wolters	13	8	62	1	51	0	0	0
Weizenthal	15	5	33	1	76	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	TDS	Conversions
Duckett	5	50	0	0
McCabe	3	41	0	0
Perkins	2	47	0	0
Cook	2	16	0	0
Coith	2	11	0	0

Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

by Albert Donsky

"my feet in my mouth"
-Kevin Gracey

My head still ached from the 37 rye stingers I'd put away the night before, trying to forget that hat check girl the night before when I'd put away 42 rum and vodka martinis.

Well, if Gracey can try for cheap fiction, so can I. But to the business at hand. Which is football, lest you forgot.

I. Maryland will Wake Forest. I don't get it either, but it seems to sum up my feelings about this game, which are: I hope nobody wakes me up to see it. After Wake Forest has woken, they will proceed to completely destroy Maryland, not only the football team, but the entire state, and none too soon. Wake Forest 19 - Maryland 10.

II. A certain college in New Orleans has covered their football field with MacAdam, thus making it a Tulane Black Top, in a joke that was just Taylor-made for me. I guess I'm just feeling my Oates. Tulane plays William and Mary. With only two people on the team how can they win. This way: William 10 - Mary 3 - Tulane-Letrec.

III. My sister goes to Muhlenberg, and she says they have a good football team. What does she know about football? Anyway, Muhlenberg 106 - Haverford 76.

IV. The next exciting contest on today's card is Coast Guard-Norwich, which, as we all know, is the little Army-Navy game. Wich means that the caliber of football in this game should be worse than that in the Army-Navy game, and you all know how bad that is. By the way, Gracey's father is a barber for the Coast Guard. That's right - he's a Coast Guard cutter. Coast Guard 38 -

V. Temple decided they needed an off week this week so they scheduled a game against Boston U. The Owls can't lose this one, and if they do, it will only be because they forgot to show up. Temple 45 - B.U. 2.

VI. And now, dear friends, the Michael Gilboy Memorial Game of the Week, selected weekly by the Sports Editor as the game most totally lacking in interest - Wittenberg-Otterbein. Yes two giants meet this week, but we're gonna pick Wittenberg-Otterbein. It sounds like a battle, or perhaps a German law firm. At any rate, Wittenberg has traditionally one of the best small college teams. So why did they lose all their games last year? (Ans. They were disqualified and forfeited all their wins because one player failed to register. There must be a moral in there somewhere.)

VII. The U.S.C. Trojans have been falling on hard times, and more are coming. This week they play Oklahoma. Better luck next week. The Sooners are out to prove something, possibly that I can't make another joke with their name. Okla. 29 - Homa 15 - US&C each only 6.

VIII. Penn State has the best team in the country, well, at least Pennsylvania. Air Force has the best team of all the service academies, but what does that prove? Penn State 42 - Air 3, Force 10.

IX. Washington plays UConn next week in a game that promises to drive the announcers crazy by halftime. This week they play Illinois which doesn't look too good for Illinois. Washington Will Do Good.

X. Gracie could well blame the fates
But this is something he hates
But in pickin' he stumbles
Whilst I merely mumbles.

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also the shoes - 25% off the regular price.

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