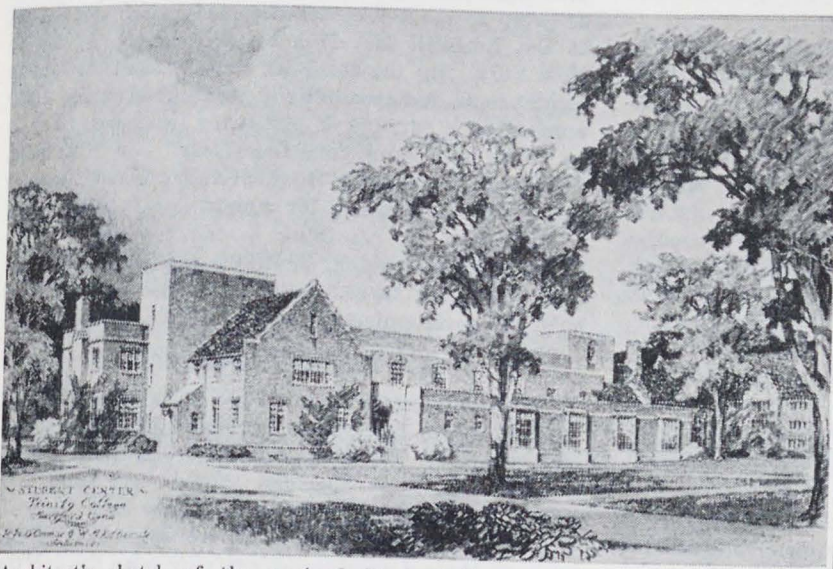




OCT 15 1959
HARTFORD, CONN.



Architect's sketch of the revised Student Center Plan (view from southeast) the foundations of which presently are under construction. Visitors at last year's Parents Day will recall the ground breaking ceremony for the building which is expected to be completed by next autumn. Trinity parents donated a total of \$275,000 to the Program of Progress, from which the funds for the \$1,000,000 building will come.

Tours, Lectures, Lunch, Football Slated for Parents Weekend

The parents of Trinity Students will be entertained on campus Saturday and Sunday during the college's Sixth Annual Parents Weekend. The agenda for the two days includes tours, luncheons, lectures, receptions, and a football game.

The weekend begins on Saturday at 9:00 A.M., at which time visiting parents may receive their tickets for the Saturday luncheon and the Trinity-Colby football game. The tickets must be picked up at the desk at the entrance to Hamlin Hall before 12:00 noon. Meanwhile, from 9:15 to 10:15 coffee will be served in New Dorm Lounge for parents, sons, and faculty. Between the same hours members of the Sophomore Dining Club will be on hand at Downes Memorial Clock Tower to conduct tours of the campus.

Student Spends 3-Week Summer Stay in Poland

During Larry Steiner's stay in Poland this summer he travelled as a member of a group of students sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

By LAWRENCE G. STEINER

While in Poland I lived in Krakow for three weeks with Andrzej, an architectural student, and his mother and grandmother in their apartment on a street named after Madam Curie. Andrzej, who spoke English, acted as my guide during my seven week stay in Poland and introduced me to many of the university students in Krakow. Being an American, I was asked many questions. American cars, how they operate and what they look like, were the topics of greatest interest. When Andrzej's English and my Polish proved too meager we had to communicate by sign language.

Life in Poland is uncertain and monotonous. The government controls the distribution of all goods, restricts foreign travel, often censors mail entering and leaving the country, and makes many foreign radio broadcasts difficult to receive.

Through its control of the distribution of goods, the government maintains and exercises direct control of all prices. The government may increase or decrease costs of consumer goods three or four times a year by as much as 10%. These price changes can be disastrous in a country where the average worker earns the equivalent of less than twenty dollars a month.

Most of the people lead a monotonous day to day existence filled with the constant hard work necessary to provide the necessities of life. Foreign movies and travel provide the only entertainment for many people. American films are available and always draw large crowds. Weekend excursions, made possible by low train fares, are so popular that an empty seat on any Saturday or Sunday train is unheard of.

I visited Krakow, Warsaw, the port
(Continued on page 6)

'Depth' Course Trend Forecast

As the Trinity student takes his place in the Chemistry Auditorium to hear, along with an auditorium full of other students, a lecture on European history or British literature, he may be tempted to wonder what ever happened to the classes which, as the catalogue promises, are kept small so that "personal relations" may be fostered between the student and the teacher.

If so, that student may take some comfort from the fact that there is a "trend" toward larger classes for survey courses in many small colleges. This is caused, basically, by an attempt to decrease the number of elective courses offered to undergraduates, an attempt which is prompted by a desire for improved quality as well as for economy.

Fred M. Hechinger, in an October 4, New York Times article, suggests that "the trend toward depth rather than fragmentation is sound," and to support this statement he cites Amherst, Colgate, Columbia, and Ithaca as examples.

All of these schools have recently instituted stiff required programs, at least for the freshman and sophomore years, in place of the familiar elective system. These required courses vary from special mathematics-physics courses to Amherst's "Problems of American Democracy".

Specifically, Ithaca College, which Hechinger discusses at length, requires three years of essential courses and a few specialized introductory classes, followed by concentration in major subject for the senior year. Science students take fundamental courses in biology, chemistry, and mathematics, and a year each of Contemporary Civilization, literature, American history, philosophy, and two years of a foreign language. Bachelor of Arts candidates are introduced to world history, literature, philosophy,
(Continued on page 6)

Gizmos Being Built; New Rules Employed

One of the many attractions of Parents Weekend is the annual IFC gizmo contest. The gizmo, a mechanism with some original and esthetic appeal, is constructed in the front yards of Vernon St. by members of the ten fraternities. Ordinarily, the gizmo deals with the hypothetical victory of Trinity over the opposing football team of the day, this year's team being Colby. Often the pledges of the respective houses are the sole proponents of the gizmo's conception, development and construction.

The IFC this year has declared certain rules governing the gizmo's acceptance for judging. The gizmo must have no visible human power, and its builders may not begin assembly before Friday noon. The wives of three Trinity faculty members will be selected as judges. They will commence judging at 12:00 noon Saturday at which time the gizmo must be in working order.

The results of the contest will be announced at half time of the football game. The judges look for originality, solidity of construction, beauty, and contemporary appeal. Last year the contest was won by Crow with their hula-hoop theme followed closely by DPhi and PiKA in that order.

Leaf Talks to Freshmen On Scholastic Problems

"What does the academic life of the college mean to you?" "Do you know yourself?" "Are you able to budget your time successfully?"

David Leaf '60 lectured on these and other questions, as the Freshman Orientation Program continued its bi-weekly sessions in the Chemistry Auditorium on October 7.

The informal conference was headed by Bruce Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee in Educational Affairs, who in turn introduced Leaf, President of the Philosophy Society and a member of the Athenaeum.

In his opening remarks, Leaf posed the question of the expectations of the Freshman at Trinity — good time, career intentions, or the idea that one should have a degree to "get along" in the world. Leaf emphatically stated the significance in being here, and continued saying "one can derive something positive whether it be for good times, a profession, or a career." Following this statement, he said, "Anything that you can develop will hold you in good stead in later life."

Leaf's main plea to the Freshmen was "get to know yourself". "Put out and try, know your limitations, and find out exactly where you stand," was his advice. "If you fail, at least you tried." Leaf suggested that the poor student should not excuse or rationalize his failure by saying, "If I had only read that book, or if I had not had that one date. . ."

Two proposals were made to aid in better study habits. First, the student should budget his time. Many Trinity students walk up and down the Quad, go to the Cave for a milkshake, or just waste valuable time by any possible means. A plan was offered whereby each student should utilize every spare moment of the day, and, in this way, leaving evenings open for dating, reading, or playing bridge. The second proposal was "reconciling yourself to do something that you can not readily perceive". In other words, if Planck's constant, parameters, or the law of diminishing returns do not coincide with your career plans, discipline yourself to do the job even though it is not immediately "pragmatic". The professor is not trying to harm you, he warned.

In three or four years, as you will
(Continued on page 3)

Who's Who Board Retained

After a discussion over who shall select Trinity's seniors for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Senate decided to retain last year's committee consisting of the Chaplain, the Dean of Students, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the President of the Senate, the Editor of the Tripod, and two seniors at large.

Nominees to this organization, of which approximately three fourths of the colleges and universities in the U.S. participate, are chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and general promise of future usefulness.

Senator Murray Morse '60, chairman of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee reported on the lecture series for the coming year.

On Thursday, November 12, Mr. John Connors, a scientist for the Pratt and Whitney Company of East Hartford, will in his talk, *The Emergence of a Space Age*, discuss and compare Russia's and our growth in this area.

Congressman Chester Bowles of Connecticut is scheduled to address the faculty and the student body on *American Foreign Policy*, on Monday, December 14.

Cooper to Discuss Curriculum Changes

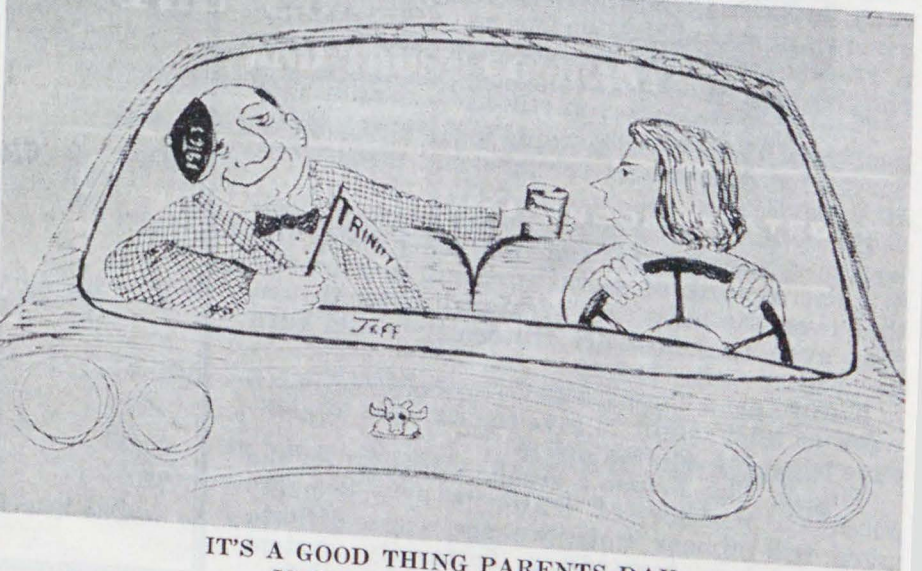
Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of history, will discuss general educational problems with several hundred Trinity parents Saturday, October 17, during Parents Weekend.

Dr. Cooper will also specifically discuss new proposals for the Trinity curriculum. He is chairman of the faculty committee on the curriculum and has been devoting extensive time and intensive labor to studying and making recommendations.

His talk with the parents at 11:15 A.M. Saturday in Hamlin Hall will be the first such discussion on campus of the new proposals.

Thomas Corwin Mendenhall will become the sixth president of Smith College tomorrow, October 15. The ceremony will begin with a luncheon at 12:15, followed by the inauguration exercises. Afterwards, there will be a reception at 4:30. Dr. Jacobs will attend.

CHAPEL	
October 18	
8:30	Holy Communion
11:00	Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Chaplain
5:00	College Vespers — Musical Service



IT'S A GOOD THING PARENTS DAY IS ONLY ONCE A YEAR!"

Trinity  Tripod

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OF PARENTS AND PROFESSORS

This year's Parents Day comes early, and it will give Trinity Parents the opportunity to see the campus in its autumn beauty. The activities on the quad in the morning, the gridiron clash between Trinity and Colby, the parties following the game, and the evening concert in the fieldhouse will undoubtedly keep our elders enthusiastically occupied.

While all of this is pretty typical of a Trinity fall weekend, it unfortunately omits a facet of college life which we believe is paramount. Trinity parents will be given the royal treatment socially; however they will see little of the academic life of the college. What to us is the every day Trinity, they will not experience; the lecture of a stimulating professor, the library filled in the evenings, the enlightening talk of a visiting lecturer, informal discussions with professors or classmates in the cave over a cup of coffee, studying for hour exams, or completing a term paper at 2 A.M.

These are Trinity more than the football games and the parties, and if it differs from the "good ole days" which we believe it does, Trinity parents will find themselves unable to visualize accurately today's educational process.

FRATERNITIES: #2

With the approaching extinction of the "gentleman C" student, fraternities must either face a revolution in their purpose on the campus, or follow the party-loving, book-neglecting undergraduate to oblivion.

Vernon Street can no longer afford to maintain its inherited position as a center of relaxation. Its houses must, if they are to survive increasing academic pressures, guide and stimulate their members toward leadership in the collegiate community.

Some Trinity fraternities have taken notable strides towards this goal, but there still exist others which cling religiously to the coattails of the booze-soaked 20's.

These houses especially must stop and evaluate themselves. Each of their members must realize the importance of a credible scholastic standing in college. Maybe one member can "get by" and, with pull, secure a decent job after graduation, but this is hardly the usual result of a poor performance at college.

"How can we improve?" an awakening house may ask. Obviously, the change depends on each individual in the fraternity, but other, somewhat superficial, strides may be taken by a fraternity's more serious members towards enlightening their less-concerned brothers.

Trinity has nearly 100 faculty members, and nearly all of them enjoy being invited to Vernon Street for dinner and for informal discussions afterward.

Every house on Vernon Street boasts its collection of silver cups, and that scholarship cup is quite a hunk of metal to plant in a trophy that even the most "IN" fraternity would turn that even the most IN fraternity would turn its nose up at it.

Enforcing a "quiet rule" several evenings a week at least ought to give the careless student time to worry about his work.

This is The Tripod's second editorial on the academic position of fraternities, and many more will appear until we see some definite strides taken towards a fraternity system which is a credit to a good liberal arts college.

Election Forecast; Analysis of Contenders

By PETER S. ANDERSON

Although the 1960 presidential elections are over than a year away, the campaign for the presidency has been going on for more than eleven months. After nearly a year of unannounced, though hardly half-hearted, campaigning the picture is beginning to clear a bit.

On the Democratic side of the fence Senator John Kennedy is still the front-runner. However, his campaign has slowed down so noticeably that he may have reached his peak. It has been heard from several very key figures in national Democratic politics that Senator Kennedy is lacking in support and is even actively disliked by several important elements in the party. He has failed to get the support of most of the still very strong, though latent, Stevensonites. This group can be divided into two distinct portions — the liberal or "egg-head" crowd who seem to revolve around Eleanor Roosevelt and the sizeable remains of the large personal following that Stevenson built up during his two previous tries. Without the support of either of these two elements, Kennedy seems to be in for a rough time. His plus factors are a very wide personal following among the rank and file throughout the country and a rather surprising amount of southern support. The first of these factors seems to have been negated by his recent Gallup Poll losses to Vice President Nixon. In conclusion this writer would say that Kennedy's campaign got going too far too fast and may run out of steam with the convention still many months away.

Senator Humphrey's campaign has had a lot of "bally-hoo", but little in the way of concrete results. He still probably has his own states' delegation and possibly a few others, as well as some sentiment in the rural mid-west, but this probably won't be enough. If Stevenson should drop out completely (an unlikely occurrence), Humphrey could gain quite a few delegates. To top it all off, Humphrey is completely unacceptable to the South and this practically counts him out even without his other weaknesses.

Senator Lyndon Johnson was once considered a front-runner but his position as majority leader has turned out to be as much of a hindrance as a help. No matter what course of action he chose to take he was bound to get into hot water, and he did. He chose a course that was to give a rather good opinion of him to the public in general, but it was just this course of action that infuriated the Democratic high command. His move to put himself at the head of a western bloc never got off the ground — partly as a result of Pat Brown's emergence — and it may have cost him some southern support. He still has southern support and a bit of scattered support elsewhere but he'll need a big boost to remain a top contender.

Governor Pat Brown of California is running and running hard, but he still has a long, long way to go. His recent move to make himself the favorite son of the western-block, representing one third of the total convention votes, failed spectacularly. The Western Governor's Conference which met at Sun Valley, Idaho, was willing to agree on a "platform", but balked at naming a candidate. Brown got out of it without many scars by backing down when he saw the tide running against him and declaring that an agreement on

(Continued on page 6)

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

Bushnell Comedy Flops

"Do you think it's too late to start all over again?" gasps Ann Sheridan during the latter moments of *Odd Man In*. This question, answered in the affirmative, sums up to the bed-centered comedy which stopped off at the Bushnell last Monday evening on its way to New York. By the third act it was indeed too late to recapture an audience initially stunned and subsequently numbed by a barrage of platitudes (examples: "Try to be calm, cool, and collected, Dear." or "Oh hello, George, so you're back!") which author Claude Magnier apparently feels passes for humor.

Odd Man In, according to the program a hit in Paris and in London, features the worst first act imaginable. If there is a stock phrase left out, it is only due to Magnier's oversight.

Legit Debut Unimpressive

Adapted from the French by Robin Maugham, *Odd Man In* affords film veteran Sheridan her first featured legitimate role. Granting the fact that she is cast in a dull show, Miss Sheridan should make more than only sporadic attempts to characterize Jane Maxwell, a girl from South Dakota whose boredom with her husband leads a spectator-stultifying romp through the English countryside with an attractive New York undertaker. Alternating between the mannerisms of Tallulah Bankhead and her own rather mediocre talents, Miss Sheridan should find that the duration of *Odd Man In* will not keep her away from Hollywood for too long a time.

As the young man who, with nothing better to do, decides to make the best of Jane's homey charms, Scott McKay is more convincing. Bouncing from scene to scene and pursuit to flight with the indecisive Mrs. Maxwell at his side, McKay manages to wring a little humor from the uncooperative script.

Humor Mismanaged

Michael Clarke-Lawrence, last seen in a 1959 flop, *The Gazebo*, is less than adequate as George Maxwell, an almost-cuckold oil extruder. In the stereotyped part of a reserved Englishman put to shame by a virile American type, Clarke-Lawrence manages to make a tedious role even more so by mangling the show's few humorous situations.

The final curtain started to fall in the middle of a speech last Monday, foreshadowing the curt reception which *Odd Man In* will get in New York. It is unfortunate that the sparse crowd was not treated to a better performance. Once a popular tryout city, Hartford can never be re-interested in supporting legitimate theatre if such offerings as *Odd Man In* are foisted upon it.

Foreign Service Exam; Try Passing It

With increasing student interest in the foreign service, undergraduates facing the prospect of the entrance examination into the service will find themselves confronted with such tidbits as the following sample questions to test their general background:

- "The political system of the allied powers is essentially different from that of America. We should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." This statement is representative of the ideal expressed in:
 - the Freeport Doctrine
 - the Declaration of Independence.
 - Manifest Destiny
 - the Constitution of the Confederacy
 - the Monroe Doctrine
- The function of "settling the accounts" of each of the administrative agencies of the United States Government is part of the work of the
 - Department of the Treasury
 - General Accounting Office
 - Bureau of the Budget
 - head of each agency
 - Congress
- Which of the following normally occurs when a commercial bank makes a loan to a business firm?
 - the bank's liabilities and assets increase
 - The bank's liabilities and assets decrease
 - the bank's liabilities and assets are unaffected
 - The bank's liabilities increase and its assets decrease
 - the bank's liabilities decrease and its assets increase
- The agricultural insect-pest problem throughout the world has been complicated the most by
 - the development and cultivation of new varieties of plants
 - the extension of modern transportation facilities
 - a decrease of predators of insects
 - marked climatic changes
 - increased use of synthetic fertilizers.

Answers:

1-E, 2-B, 3-A, 4-B, 5-B

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1959-'60 Glee Club Schedule

Sat. Oct. 17, 8:00, Parents Day, Trinity Field House
 Sun. Oct. 25, 5:00, Chapel Service, Trinity Chapel
 Sun. Nov. 8, Handel's *L'Allegro*, Conn. College
 Dec. Christmas Concert, Waterbury, Conn.
 Mon. Feb. 22, Manchester Women's Club, Manchester, Conn.
 Sun. March 6, Honegger's *King David*, at Mt. Holyoke
 Sun. March 13, Honegger's *King David*, at Trinity
Spring Tour
 Thurs. March 24, Long Island
 Fri. March 25, Centenary College, Hackettstown, N. J.
 Sat. March 26, Philadelphia Alumni, Philadelphia
 Sun. March 27, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, Pa. (Phila.)
 Mon. March 28, Pittsburgh alumni, Pittsburgh
 Tues. March 29, Cincinnati (church), Cincinnati
 Sat. April 23, Colby Jr. College, New London, N. H.
 Mon. May 2, Centenary College Glee Club Concert at Trinity, (Sponsored by Trinity Glee Club).

Musical Groups to Fete Parents

A highlight of the Parents' Weekend will be a concert by the Trinity Glee Club and other Trinity musical groups on Saturday evening at 8:15 P.M. Due to the exceptionally early date of Parents Day this year, the Glee Club is carrying a smaller part of the program than usual and has invited several other campus groups to participate in the evening's entertainment.

The Glee Club singers, directed by Clarence H. Barber, will get off to a rousing start with, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." This patriotic selection will be followed by "Confitemini Domino"; Least Uns Mit Geschlungenen Handen," the Austrian national anthem by Mozart; and "Sing, Maiden, Sing," featuring a baritone solo by Peter S. Postma '61.

The chorus from the "Big Campaign" will then take the platform to give a selection from Lee Kalcheim's musical show of 1959. The Trinity "Pipes" will give the audience a taste of close harmony and the "Tinkers," a new group of campus folk singers, should provide some exciting rhythm. Following an intermission, the "Bishops Men" will sing two numbers and the "Trinity Pipes and Drums" may bring back memories to the audience with "Echoes of Scotland".

The Concert will come to a close with the Glee Club singing traditional Trinity songs, including the introduction to the new Trinity song, "Go, Trinity, Go" by Harry W. Nordstrom '19, the composer of "Fight Trinity" and "Play the Game".

Gwynn Edits Faulkner Book

A volume of some 294 pages on William Faulkner, co-edited by Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, professor of English and chairman of that department at Trinity, has been published by the University of Virginia press.

Titled "Faulkner in the University," the book is composed of transcripts of 36 question-and-answer sessions recorded while Mr. Faulkner was a writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia during 1957 and 1958.

Contained in the text are passages ranging from the simple questions of freshman to clarify certain portions of Mr. Faulkner's writings to probing queries of members of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Of the sessions, Mr. Faulkner has said, "these are questions answered quite without rehearsal or preparation, by a man old enough in the craft of the human heart to have learned that there are no definitive answers to anything, yet still young enough in spirit to believe that truth may still be found provided one seeks enough, tests and discards, and still tries again."

Dr. Gwynn's co-editor was Joseph L. Blotner, assistant professor of English at the University of Virginia. In 1958 Dr. Gwynn, formerly of the English Department at Virginia, and Mr. Blotner collaborated on "The Fiction of J. D. Salinger."

Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, will initiate three members Friday night; they are William Hokanson and Philip Newman of the senior class and Peter Whitbeck '59. The Trinity Chapter of Psi Chi was founded here last year to promote the study of psychology.

LEOF . . .

(Continued from page 1)

look back on the strange and meaningless assignments in Samuelson or Stephenson, you will experience a feeling of achievement.

Naturally, if the student follows all of this advice, he will benefit. One of the important theories repeatedly expounded by Leof was "knowing your limitations and having the satisfaction of doing a job well done". Some of these rewards will come in the junior and senior years in the form of seminars or tutorial sessions of stimulating discussion. He mentioned that it was well worth it, after three years of hard toil, to know a member of the faculty who can kindle your imagination or to able to dissertate on ancient Egyptian theology.

Leof reminded the assembly that the Trinity student has many fine tools with which to work: the Library with 400,000 volumes, learned professors, and an atmosphere conducive to academic enlightenment. Closing the lecture portion of the conference, he asked each of the audience if they would be able to say in four years, "I have wasted a lot of time, but none too much."

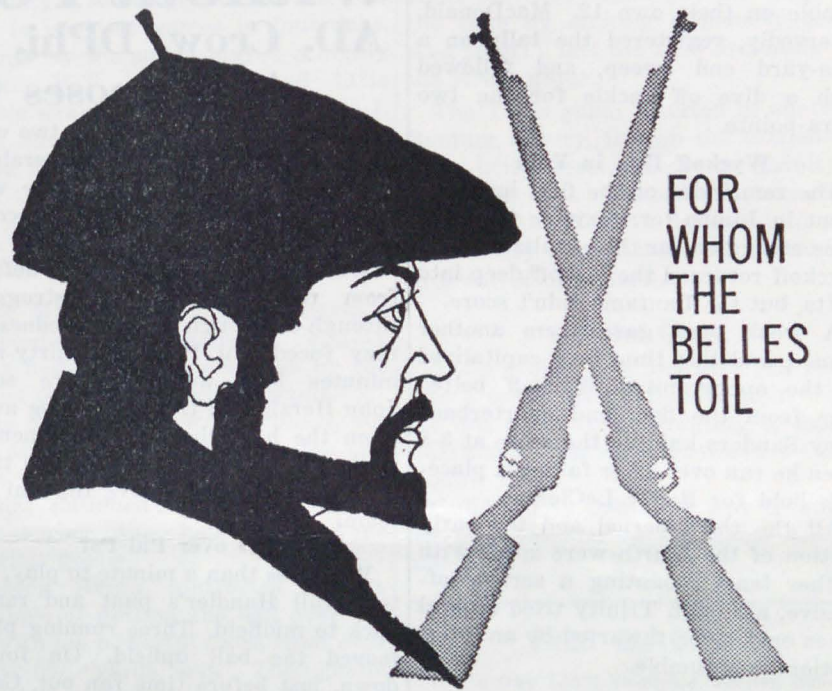
Jacobs Attends ECPO Meeting

"Why the Liberal Arts in Today's World" was the subject of Dr. Jacobs' address at the thirty-third annual conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officers. His speech was given at dinner Monday, October 12.

Traveling with Dr. Jacobs to the conference at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, was Mr. Butler, president of the E. C. P. O. Executive Committee.

Although Dr. Jacobs only attended the conference on Monday, the affair began at two o'clock October 11 and will be over this afternoon, October 14.

There will be a meeting for all seniors tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium to discuss the placement program for 1959-60. The topics will concern applications for graduate schools, fellowships, preparation for employment interviews, and information as to the employment picture for 1960.



It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful *toros* were strumming on their *muchachos*. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*—the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat."

"Has it a smooth round flavor?"

"It has a smooth round flavor."

"What does round mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "Round means never sharp, round means never flat."

"The Schaefer beer is round," she smiled.

"I drink to you, *mi vida*," he said.

"I drink to you, *dumbkopf*," she said.

They were quiet together, thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.



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SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

KEN GREENWALD

LeClerc & Co. To Host Colby After Tufts' Tense Reversal

This past Saturday Trinity found that 92 yards in two and one half minutes was either one yard too long or five seconds too short.

It was by exactly that margin that the Bantams succumbed to the Jumbo of Tufts at Trinity Field. A stunned and suddenly quiet crowd watched both teams walk off the field, the visitors from Medford, Massachusetts a 14-8 winner.

MacDonald Bulwark

As expected, Tufts won on the ground. Quarterback Frank DeLeone directed the hard driving backfield including the workhorse fullback Muddock MacDonald. MacDonald was the leading groundgainer for the day with 102 yards in 19 carries.

The loss was a difficult one for Trinity fans as the Bantams had far more scoring opportunities than their opponents. Five times Trinity threatened, only to see their attack cut short by an intercepted pass, a fumble, . . . or lack of time.

Tufts scored first on the initial play of the second quarter, having driven 88 yards after recovering a Trinity fumble on their own 12. MacDonald, deservedly, registered the tally on a nine-yard end sweep, and followed with a dive off tackle for the two extra-points.

Wyckoff Run in Vain

The remainder of the first half was spent in Jumbo territory, as the Bantams struggled for the equalizer. Tom Wyckoff returned the kickoff deep into Tufts, but the Bantams didn't score.

A weak punt gave them another chance, and this time they capitalized on the opportunity. Wyckoff belted over from the five, and quarterback Tony Sanders knotted the score at 8-8 when he ran over after faking a place-kick hold for Roger LeClerc.

All the third period and the early portion of the fourth were spent with neither team mounting a serious offensive, although Trinity tried several times only to be thwarted by an interception or a fumble.

DeLeone Run

The break in the ball game came when Tufts quarterback DeLeone ran back a LeClerc punt to the Trinity nine from his own 40. It took the Jumbos four plays to punch it over, but the Bantams just couldn't hold onto the last yard. The attempt for the two-point conversion was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Trin came roaring back, was stopped by an interception, regained control, and started their final frustrating rush up field.

Tony Sanders, Tom Wyckoff, and Bob Johnson moved the ball 91 yards on 11 plays, but the gun went off with LeClerc unable to center the ball for a final attempt. A cheering, standing crowd, confused by the incorrect score clock, silenced, and then walked, talking to themselves, through the exits.

Colby Mules Next

Next week's visitor for Parent Day is Colby College of Waterville, Maine. The Mules, undefeated until last week when they suffered an upset at the hands of Springfield, are rated almost as highly as Tufts.

Featuring a more diversified and wide-open offense than Tufts, the Colby team should present the Parents Day attendance with another exciting afternoon of football.

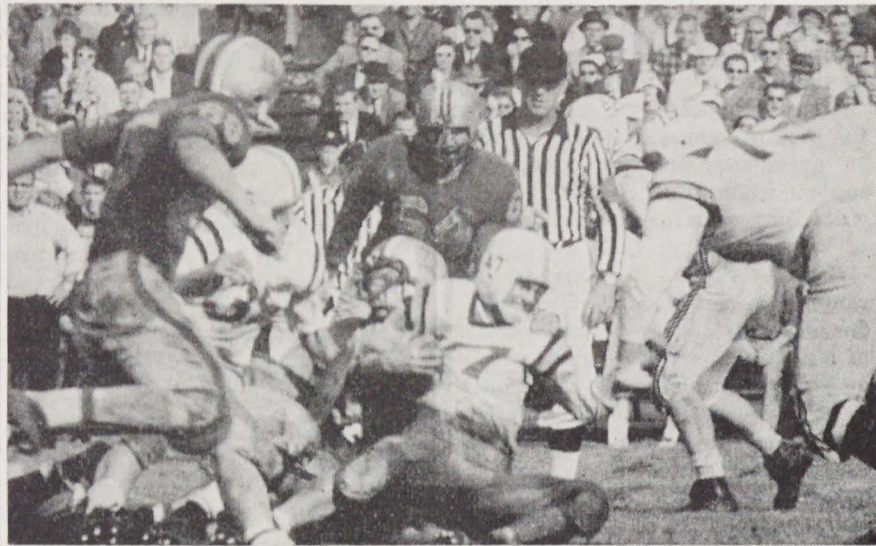
SPORTS STAFF OPENING:

Any freshman desiring to write for the TRIPOD sports page, report to newspaper's office in Woodward next Monday night at 8:00 P.M. No previous experience need be necessary.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS



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TUFTS GAME: Trinity halfback Tom Wyckoff being brought to the ground by Jumbo tackler after one of his spurts last Saturday afternoon. Also pictured is Trinity fullback Bob Johnson.

(Photo by Fred Dole)

Four Fraternities Remain Without Football Losses AD, Crow, DPhi, Sigma Nu Undefeated AD Opposes Crows Wednesday

Alpha Delta Phi picked up two wins in last week's gridiron intramurals to move into a tie for first place with Alpha Chi Rho. Both have 3-0 records in the National League.

While Crow was taking a default from the Bantams, AD struggled through two tough games. Wednesday they faced Phi Psi. For thirty-nine minutes both defenses were solid. John Herzig had trouble getting away from the hard-charging AD linemen, while Al Caple and Mark Smith tried to get around and above the Phi Psi team.

AD over Phi Psi

With less than a minute to play, AD took Bill Handler's punt and ran it back to midfield. Three running plays moved the ball upfield. On fourth down, just before time ran out, Caple passed deep. The toss was deflected, but Ed Seifert picked it off in the end zone for a 6-0 win.

Friday matched AD with Theta Xi, victors over Pi Kappa Alpha 41-0 earlier. TX missed the services of End Jon Keroes, injured early in the game, and passer George Black.

Theta Xi made several advances in the first half with Peterson passing to Buzz Mayer and Bob Langen. A Langen touchdown was called back at the end of the period because the referees had stopped the play.

TX Humbled

Early in the second half Ray Beech intercepted a Peterson pass on the TX 30 yard line, and ran it back for a six-pointer. Caple later passed to Beech for another touchdown to ice the game, even though Mac Costley tallied a consolation TD on a pass to make the final score 12-7.

The NEDS, a highly promising freshman team, squeaked by PiKA, 7-6. PiKA had led 6-0 for most of the game on Ed Waggoner's pass interception return. The NEDS' hard-charging line was able to control Sullivan's passing.

With about five minutes to go, the NEDS put on a sustained drive that led them to paydirt as Fred Neulander ran off tackle from the two for the score. The conversion attempt was good on a flat pass.

Phi Psi picked up their first win of the campaign when the Jarvis squad

failed to appear.

DPhi Downs DKE

In the American League, Delta Phi rushed to the fore with a 13-0 victory over DKE. Ed Cimilluca passed to Dave Rutherford for both scores. DPhi was able to hold down Chris Gilson, DKE's speedy end, and stop DKE cold. DPhi now has a 3-0 record, with a default from ROTC, and a 13-0 whitewash of St. A's.

Bruce Rockwell caught a Carrington Clark pass for a conversion which helped Psi U beat the Jaguars 7-6. This offset an early Jaguar lead on a pass from Mike Zitt to John Norman.

Jaguars Depthriden

The Jaguars, employing a complete two-platoon system, used it to better advantage two days later in beating the Brownell Club 14-0, with Zitt passing to Ray Slater and Bruce Frank for scores.

In other American League games, DKE and St. A's played to a 7-7 tie game while Sigma Nu opened with a 22-0 win over Psi U. Yesterday, Sigma Nu took the field against Brownell in an effort to catch up to idle Delta Phi.

This afternoon, both Crow and AD tried to break the existing tie in games against PiKA and the NEDS, respectively.

Tennis Slow

The Tennis tournament made very little progress on account of the heavy rain throughout the entire week. Pi Kappa Alpha defaulted to Theta Xi in the only game reported.



Halfback Tom Wyckoff on his feet

POST-TUFTS GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Carries	Yards Gained	Average Per Carry
Johnson	44	227	5.2
Anderson	43	189	4.2
Wyckoff	48	171	3.6

Passing:	Attempted	Completed	Yardage	Td	Aver. Per Completion
Sanders	50	24	341	3	14.2

Receiving:	Passes Received	Yards Gained	Average
Anderson	9	106	11.8
Tansill	3	94	31.3

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FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

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QUAD' ANGLES

matt levine

The forgotten team on campus appears to be the Varsity soccer aggregation. Only because of the football squad's unanticipated success have the booters been relegated to a position in the back of most of our minds.

Five standout seniors graduated from last year's starting team which finished the season as the ninth best soccer eleven in the nation . . . and few people held hope that the 1959 Dath team would measure up in any way to their predecessors. However, a glimpse at the team's record indicates otherwise.

Their emergence as a typically strong Bantam organization may be traced to the blooming of a handful of seniors who previously boasted *good potential* labels. These include inside Throop Bergh, halfback Dave Arle, and fullback Curt Scribner.

The three played on a freshman team which finished the 1956 season with a mediocre record. The varsity that year had been selected as the top team in the nation. Its pacesetter was All-America center-forward choice Doug Raynard, a powerful front line man who tallied twelve goals that season to tie what was at that time the school scoring record.

Raynard graduated, and Throop Bergh was called on to fill his shoes. Bergh could not rise to the occasion though, for although he booted in the first Trinity goal that season, the burden of filling an All-American's gap proved beyond his sophomore year capabilities.

In the Fall of 1958 Bergh was listed as a wing. The story was again one where people were saying, "He was the potential."

As an inside in Coach Dath's forward wall this year, Throop Bergh has arrived. Along with his All-American front line companion Guild, Bergh has displayed in two home games an entertaining ability in the art of *embarrassing the opposition*. He has proved himself an adept ballhandler, the possessor of a strong foot, and dangerous enough as a scoring threat to lessen some of the pressure which is applied to Guild.

Dave Arle, after playing a reserve role on the Varsity for two years as a wing, has broken into the present team's opening array as a halfback. If anyone approaches the type of hustle most of us remember in last year's co-captain Jon Widing, Arle deserves the nod. His presence on the field, along with other Trinity halfbacks Baird Morgan and Ben Hubby, has helped make the first line of defense one to be reckoned with.

Curt Scribner, as the previous two, has been in and out since the outset of his Varsity career. As a halfback, Scribner spent his sophomore and junior years alternating between starting and reserve roles. Not until this year has he developed into the type of ballplayer who delivers consistently every game . . . and as a fullback this time. Combining a talented toe and above-average speed, he, along with captain John Bassett, provide what appears to be the best fullback duo since 1956. Three goals have been scored against the booters in the first three games, and Scribner's defensive play has contributed heavily to the team's rock-ribbed protection.

Freshman Soccer Team Loses Initial Game to Nichols, 3-2

Its initial contest rained out, the frosh booters journeyed to Dudley, Mass. on Monday to take on the Nichols Varsity. The game resulted in a 3-2 victory for the home team.

Nichols capitalized on Trin's lack of unity to take a 2-0 half-time margin. The frosh snapped back with counters by John Oberski and John Pitcairn in the third and final periods to knot the score at two apiece.

Carlos Gomez, who tallied all three Nichols scores, beat goalie Andy Lewis

with only twenty seconds remaining for the tie-breaker.

The frosh will meet Wesleyan's Junior Varsity this Friday for their second straight away game against another experienced squad.

Schedule

October 16—Wesleyan JV's	A
October 23—Springfield	H
October 28—Lenox	H
November 6—Amherst	H
November 13—Wesleyan Fr.	H

IM Schedule

The following is the tennis schedule for the week beginning October 15.

Thursday, October 15
Jarvis vs. TX North
Phi Psi vs. Crow Center
PiKA vs. AD South

Friday, October 16
St. A's vs. Brownell North
Psi U vs. DPhi Center
Jaguars vs. Sigma Nu South

Tuesday, October 20
Bantams vs. TX North
NEDS vs. Jarvis Center
AD vs. Crow South

Wednesday, October 21
DKE vs. Brownell North
ROTC vs. St. A's Center
Sigma Nu vs. DPhi South

The following is the football schedule for the week beginning October 15. Fields are as follows: No. 1—Outside fence parallel to Broad St. No. 2—Inside fence parallel to Broad St. No. 3—Inside fence parallel to Vernon Street.

Thursday, October 15
DPhi vs. Jaguars No. 1
DKE vs. Psi U No. 2
ROTC vs. Sigma Nu No. 3

Friday, October 16
Jarvis vs. Theta Xi No. 1
Phi Psi vs. Crow No. 2
PiKA vs. AD No. 3

Tuesday, October 20
St. A's vs. Brownell No. 1
Psi U vs. DPhi No. 2
Jaguars vs. Sigma Nu No. 3

Wednesday, October 21
Bantams vs. TX No. 1
NEDS vs. Jarvis No. 2
AD vs. Crow No. 3

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 16	Springfield	Away
October 23	Coast Guard	Home
October 30	Wesleyan	Away
November 6	Amherst	Home



Dave Golas, Trinity guard, who will be seeing action against Colby in the Parents Day feature on Saturday.



TRINITY REAR GUARD: Left to right — Baird Morgan, Curt Scribner, Ben Hubby, John Bassett, Doug Anderson, Sam Wagner, Vin Stempien, Dave Arle.

Varsity Booters Register Third Successive Victory

To Oppose Massachusetts Here Friday; Guild Boots Six in First Three

Trinity's soccer team had the fortune to win two games in four days. Wednesday the squad played a highly ranked MIT team and had little trouble wrapping up the engineers, 5-1. On Saturday the Bantams traveled to the Boston vicinity to battle Tufts. Alex Guild celebrated his 21st birthday with two goals and Trinity won, 4-1.

MIT vs. Army

The MIT team arrived on campus Wednesday with confidence. Mighty Army had been held scoreless by the Boston team in a recent tie game.

The engineers drew first blood, but Alex Guild managed to tie up the ball game.

Guild continued scoring by skillfully maneuvering the ball around the charging goalie.

Throop Bergh contrasted Guild's technique of getting the ball over the line with his powerful score from over twenty-five yards out. The goalie never had a chance.

Typical Trinity

As the third period began, two facts became evident. First, the Trinity game had improved to its usual and accustomed quality, and second, MIT did not possess the same good conditioning of the Bantams.

The next goal was powered in by fleet Janos Karvazy, from his inside

right position. Guild put the icing on the cake by sinking a penalty shot. And so MIT left the field dreaming of the Army game.

The Tufts game resulted in another Bantam victory, though the battlefield bore little resemblance to Trinity's vast field. The cramped quarters consolidated the Jumbo's defense into one blue, many-legged mass of humanity in front of the goal.

Crowded Goal

Tufts scored first and then fell back into a seven man defensive unit, with the line men often retreating to make conditions even more crowded on the narrow field.

Guild finally found his way through the mob to even up the game before half-time.

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ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 2) issues was all he really wanted anyway. This saved him from a public disgrace but it just wasn't the truth. Although Brown claims he doesn't want it, he remains a strong contender for the Vice Presidential nomination. He rates this because of the probable need for a western candidate on the ticket and the inevitability (almost) of a Catholic somewhere on the ticket.

Senator Stuart Symington—who just happens to be Harry Truman's favorite—is looming as a very strong contender in spite of the relatively small amount of publicity his campaign has been receiving. A recent U. S. News & World Report survey gives him more potential votes than any other candidate, even though he has fewer first choice votes among the 1956 convention delegates than Kennedy. His lack of negative factors—not any particular plus factors, gives him a strong reserve of second and third choice votes and has made him a formidable contender.

Adlai Stevenson could, in this writer's opinion, have the nomination if he so chose. Whether he will or not remains to be seen. He is, as usual, "not a candidate, but would have to consider a draft". He has been making noises like a candidate recently and it would not come as a surprise if he walked off with top honors for the third time. He has wide popular support and some very real strength among the Democratic "big-wigs". There are elements in the high command who would like to see a new face but his position as a possible compromise candidate is obvious. In any event should the Democrats win in 1960—not at all a sure thing these days—he would be an obvious choice for Secretary of State; a post which some feel he is more suited for anyway.

On the Republican side there are only two possible choices at this time—Vice President Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. At this point Rockefeller is far behind. Within a week of his election to the Governorship of New York he had little less than 20% of the rank and file of the party behind him, but he hasn't made any real substantial gain since then, although the figure has probably risen to 25 or 30%. "Rocky", as the New York tabloid press has named him, hasn't really started to roll yet. His first big venture out of New York State to the "football game" in New Hampshire was hardly a notable success. His first speech on foreign policy (trade with the Communist bloc) was noted, but that is all. His one big coup seems to be in the organization of the anti-Nixon forces in Nixon's own backyard of California. If he can complete this successfully, he could make things tough for Nixon because conventions are not fond of candidates who can't control their own states' delegations. Even so he would, in all probability, need several other breaks as well and the chances for all of them to break his way are not good. He also must convince a majority of the Republicans that he is not a New Dealer, which is going to be hard as almost all New Yorkers look like New Dealers in the hinterlands.

Meanwhile Nixon is in a position of great strength. He is the choice of the great majority of the professionals in the party and he enjoys wide support among the rank and file and the independents. He has proved in recent Gallup Poll surveys that he can win over the top Democratic contenders. Rockefeller has yet to do this. Nixon has some weak spots, but he is strengthening them rapidly. If Rockefeller wants to make a go of it he had best get rolling or he will find himself out of the running before he even gets going.

In conclusion a prediction: DEMOCRATS—Stevenson if he wants it; otherwise Symington. A Catholic running mate to keep the Catholic vote in spite of Kennedy's defeat for the top spot. REPUBLICANS—Nixon almost a shoo-in, with Henry Cabot Lodge or Charles Halleck as running mate—unless, of course Rockefeller wants the second spot.

New Library Reserve Book Policy Stated

Beginning tomorrow, all closed reserve books, which must be used in the Library except for the overnight loan privilege, will be placed on a two-hour loan basis. This is designed to insure that the books in greatest demand are more readily available.

Any such book borrowed after 8 P.M. (3 P.M. on Saturdays) may be taken from the building as an overnight loan. A book borrowed before that time must be recharged if the user wishes to take it out overnight. This is a change from the existing 9 P.M. rule.

Reservations beginning at 8 P.M. for the overnight loans will be made depending on the number of copies of a given book. Such books must be called for by 9:45 P.M., the deadline for charging all library books.

The deadline for the Jesters program cover contest is Thursday, October 15th. Entries should be submitted at Alumni Hall after 7:30 P. M. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. As previously stated, all drawings must deal with hypocrisy—the subject of Moliere's Tartuffe—or with 17th century France. They should be 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" or scaled for reduction.

IFC Still Debating Social Members

The IFC failed again to pass a law regarding social members. At Monday night's meeting the delegates voted to define a social member as "one who pays for eating and/or social privileges at a fraternity", but they were not able to come up with a satisfactory motion as to eligibility for social membership. A recommendation was sent to the Intramural Board that all social members be barred from activities under its jurisdiction.

COURSES . . .

(Continued from page 1) and biology, before their year of specialization.

Hechinger points out that these curriculum changes are a reaction to the elective system which invaded American campuses twenty years ago, and which produced such a variety of specialized courses that a biology major could graduate with a concentrated knowledge of plant physiology but with great gaps in his basic knowledge of general biology.

With the greater emphasis on general courses during the first two or three years, and the concentration on "depth" rather than "fragmentation," which produces smaller variety but a higher quality, more useful curriculum these colleges aim to offer specialized senior courses which will be on a higher level than even the usual fourth-year seminar.

STEINER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

city of Gdansk, better known to history as Danzig, but the highlights of my trip occurred during short excursions to points of interest outside the major cities. Hitler's wartime headquarters near Gzyzcko in northeastern Poland and the well preserved concentration camp near Oswiecim were grim reminders of World War II. The remains of Hitler's headquarters consisted of broken slabs of reinforced concrete and gutted concrete buildings. Visitors to the area must stay on marked trails because land mines planted by the Germans have not been completely deactivated.

At Oswiecim the barbed wire fences, gas chambers, crematories and the personal effects of the murdered prisoners of the concentration camp have all been preserved as a grisly monument to the Polish citizens who died there.

While in Kracow, I was permitted to visit the Nova Huta steel combine east of Kracow. The steel mills cover several square miles and were built with Russian assistance after World War II. All of the major equipment is of recent Russian design. While I was visiting Nova Huta one of the

WRTC-FM has recently received four professional quality microphones through the generosity of Mr. Harold Dorschug of WTIC.

rolling mills was out of order because of an electrical breakdown. Another mill, developed a malfunction as I walked by and created a tangle of red hot sheet steel. Because of these two incidents I have a low opinion of the Polish steel industry, although I was told later that breakdowns were very unusual.

In spite of economic hardships the Poles have extensively rebuilt and repaired their cities. Before the Germans evacuated Warsaw in January of 1945 they systematically reduced more than 75% of the buildings in the city to rubble. Today Warsaw has been almost completely rebuilt and is expanding rapidly.

Other cities heavily damaged by the war have also been rebuilt and testify to the effectiveness of Poland's rebuilding campaign. Because of a shortage of skilled architects, building materials, and skilled workers, a majority of the new buildings have been left uncompleted. They provide homes for many people although finishing touches such as paint and plaster have not been applied.

The Poles still fear Germany because of its militaristic tradition and accept Russian domination in the belief that Russia is the only country able or willing to protect them from any future German invasion. Unfortunately many Polish people, uninformed about life in America, still believe that we are liable to be chased by hostile Indians and tend to think of America as the land where everybody is wealthy.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

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