Architect To Submit Plans For Fine Arts Building

NOV. 4 - A new set of Fine Arts plans and designs have nearly been completed, Dan Rob-

ler, I. H. C. Architect, reported today. The steering committee, formed in the fifth anniver-
sary of the Construction of the Chapel was completed to-

day.

The "voice from the Past," the Rev. Alexander Ogilvy, gave the sermon, speaking of the Chapel and building plans.

The Rev. Mr. Ogilvy is a son of the late Dr. Benjamin B. Ogilvy, President of the College when the Chapel was consecrated in 1929, and he is now servic-
ing as Chaplain at St. An-
tian.

He hoped that in the future the Chapel would be used to con-

tribute to the spiritual and Christian teaching. He reminded the congrega-
tion that the Chapel was a Symbol of Remem-

brance to all those who made it pos-

sible and to those "who wor-

ship here."

Passage by the Steering Com-

mittee is the final work to any means according to Vogel. The Committee has ap-

proved the plans and designs, and the building committee has made four separate rooms, each being able to hear themselves as they speak into microphones, Stires said.

Modernized Language Lab Opens For Use This Week

NOV. 5 - The new language lab in Seabury Hall will be available late this week for limited use, reported modern language instructor Lawrence Stries today.

The Laboratory will eventually be able to accommodate 30 students at one time, each being able to select from any of 40 different programs for learning.

The main purpose of the lab, he continued, is to provide students with an opportunity to drill on current classroom material and to give them a chance to work on independent programs in the library, although not on a regular basis.

Tapes will be available for students in all five modern lan-
guages - French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian - being taught here.

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Twenty-One Seniors Picked For College 'Who's Who'

The 1963 issue of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will include 21 Seabury seniors. These students are chosen on the basis of their achievement in scholarship and effort in the study of their careers and business. These "outstanding" seniors were chosen by a committee composed of the president, the choral, the president of the Senate, and the editor of the Tripod.

Those selected are:

MARSHALL EDWARD BLUME, II, business manager of the IFC, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

CLARENCE URI CARRUTH III is a member of Sigma Chi, a member of the varsity track team, and a member of the Yale freshman class, and is a member of the Yale class of 1963.

EDWIN BRUCE HILL III, Senate president, is a member of the varsity tennis team, and a member of the Yale freshman class, and is a member of the Yale class of 1963.

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Clifford Gest, the editor of the College of the Arts Center fund drive. Theta XI president Steven Molinsky offers a check to the school. Over 400 people heard the nationally known artist sing for two hours in Washington, D.C. His repertoire ran from the polished to the blues.
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By RICHARD B. SCHIRO

For several years the Chinese have coveted the McMahon Line, which was established in 1914 as a boundary between Tibet and India, but a glance at a relief map quickly shows that this is not the major reason behind China's new offensive. Clearly this barren buffer zone high in the Himalayas, is not a function of border tension, but of the purposes pursued by the two nations.

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years, Nehru has been a leader of the
neutralists, but last week he was forced
to turn to the West when former allies
either clung to the policies which he
himself had formerly advocated or found
themselves obligated to support his
position. Under Nehru, India has never
sought nor accepted outright military
aid from either East or West, and Nehru
has long resisted any political concilia-
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Menon, whose position has been de-
scribed in the New York TIMES as
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Tibet: India Stepping Stone For Communist Aggressors

by PAUL W. MEYER

Several times in history, Chinese armies have conquered Tibet, and on occasion, have tried to keep it under their control. China, the historical position of Tibet, however, has always been that Tibet is not independent, but a part of China. The Chinese government has never ceased its efforts to conquer, and when conquered, assumed the status of a tributary state.

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For Fifth Consecutive Win

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

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jhalf with the wind at their backs, and
jcore the equalizer. When the
Scoring midway through the second
ja steady downpour of rain.
stanza and Williams was unable to
(They dominated play in the last
fourth quarter, Trinity took over.

Cardinals Score Early

NOV. 2 — A strong showing
Swamp Freshmen, 31-6

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cities.

Assignment: find a filter paper that
works harder the dirtier it gets.

QED Tops Sigma Nu, Will
Face Delta Phi For Title

Behind an intransigent defense, Q.E.D. upset Sigma Nu 6-0 to
capture the National League division of the Football Intramural League.
Tuesday, Nov. 6, G.E.D. meets the
American League victors Delta Phi
to decide the championship. Against Sigma Nu, the highest
scoring team in the league, the
game was decided in the last
five minutes by the performance
of his squad, in looking forward to the two
remaining games. The fresh
booters will face Amberst on Sat-
aturday, November 10 on the Lord
Jeffs home field. They will meet
Wesleyan the following week in
Middletown.

The '62 sophomore team is
in the same position now that last
year's squad was in. Last year's
team lost their last two games,
Coach Schults hopes this year's
booters will be able to maintain
their high standard of play and fin-
alize the season with a perfect re-
cord.

GATES AND WEAVER

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Results: Up to 30,000 miles between
filter changes in Ford-built cars for '63!

The 1963 Ford-built cars you see on the road these days can
eat dust and keep coming back for more, thanks to improved
air-purifying properties in materials.

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American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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Motor Company

In-chain-dug hail, trophy raises
heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

hetrite from Ford-built cars, our engineering research
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wood pulp and paper that permits Ford-built cars under
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surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller
package. The more matter it accumulates, the better it filters
right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and
money. It keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

Another assignment completed, and another example of how
Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the
American Road.
Coast Guard, Trinity Battle To 16-16 Deadlock In Rain

by Jack O'Neill

NOV. 3 — A chilled rain-soaked crowd of 900, over half of whom were Cadets, watched the Guard Academy spot Trinity an early 10 point lead and then come from behind to the 16-16 tie at the end of the game.

A blocked punt paved the way for a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Jim Haldeman and a two point conversion by halfback Larry Hyde to make this the first tie between the two teams since the start of the series in 1933.

After Coast Guard failed to move the ball following the opening punt, the Bantams took just four minutes and nine plays to score, as John Szumczynk teamed up with Bill發布

Fencing Begins

Fencing practice will begin at 4 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining Trinity in intercollegiate activity this winter are requested to be present at this first practice.

What Trinity Opponents Are Doing

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Coast Guard: Tom Calabrese, Dan Hayes, Bill Fenrich, John Szumczynk.


Coast Guard 0 8 0 8—16
Trinity 19 0 0 0—16

GROUNDS: The footing was treacherous on Trinity Field Saturday as a steady rain turned the gridiron into a bed of mud. Photo shows typical play, with several players sprawled about on the ground and the ball carrier himself unable to remain upright.

STORQUAN: A Fifteen Yard Personal foul against Coast Guard following Calabrese's run around the end brought the ball to Coast Guard's 3 yard line, but a roll call was made before the game started. A blocked punt by halfback Larry Hyde made this the first tie between the two teams since the start of the series in 1933.

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