Deleg ate Of Peace Corps To Speak
Raymond Lamontagne, representative of the Peace Corps, will be the principal speaker Nov. 27 to speak and interview interested students.

"Peace Corps" day will begin at 10:15 a.m. in Alumni Lounge, where Lamontagne will be interviewing students until 4:00 p.m. Interested students should show Miss Moll in the Placement office to arrange an interview time. There will also be a lunch hour with faculty, administration, and students present.

Tuesday evening there will be a reception following the interview programs, including speeches by Lamontagne and others who have participated in such programs as "Crossroads Africa".

Lamontagne worked out a plan for helping a dozen Hungarian refugees who had arrived as refugees to assimilate into American life while he was studying at Yale. He later turned to Chinese law school.

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Bill Lederer To Present 'Ugliest American' Monday

Bill Lederer, co-author of "The Ugliest American" and critic of U.S. failures in other areas, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

Born in New York City of German ancestry, Lederer served as secretary for newspaper columnist Will Irwin and worked on several metropolitan newspapers before joining the Navy in 1945. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1936. He has served in the Navy career for 22 years and has written several books on foreign and domestic summer employment.

The colloquium, to be held in the Lounge November 27 at 7:00 p.m., will allow several students to express their views on the summer work programs they have participated in recently. The purpose of the discussion will be "to widen student perspective into the valuable summer experience which may be gained from programs of the kind to be evaluated."

Each student will attempt to give a general impression of what his summer work entailed, in the foreign sphere, John Lamprey will speak on his experiences in Ghana working with other students involved in the Experiential Work Camps Project.

Dr. Aps To Discuss Jewish Philosophy

Dr. Jacob Agus, at teacher and writer of "The Philosophies of Judaism" in a lecture at the Connecticut College's Philip and Maud Memorial Seminar Room (505) Dr. Theodor Mauch of the Religion

The Mead Lecture series, organized by the History Department has included such historians as Professor of Religion, stressed at the University of California in the November issue of The

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FRACTION PROBLEMS continue to be prominent on the William's College campus, the paper reported this week. A recent letter to the editor was written by an undergraduate student who stated that he was disappointed in the administration's handling of the situation.

The student cited the case of a sophomore who was suspended for using marijuana on campus. The student claimed that the administration's handling of the situation was unfair and that the student should have been allowed to continue his studies.

The student also criticized the administration's lack of support for students who are involved in political activism. He noted that the administration has a history of suppressing student protests and that students should be allowed to express their views without fear of punishment.

The student ended his letter by expressing his support for the administration's decision to ban marijuana on campus. He said that he believed the administration was acting in the best interests of the community and that the ban was necessary to maintain a safe and healthy environment.

Navy Scholar Prof. Albinon In Lead Talk

Navy historian Robert G. Albinon will discuss "The Course of Em- pire" at the annual Kappa Sigma-Mead History Lecture Tuesday Nov. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Albinon, the Gardner Professor of Oceanic History at Harvard, was historian of the Naval Administration Office from 1943 to 1954 and since has written several books on naval subjects.

His books include: "Forests and Sea Power, The Rise of New France to 1700." The book was published in 1960 and has been translated into several languages.

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Lederer Profile

He Will Castigate Us: Unenlightened SNOBs!

By Stephen Yelen

When William Lederer speaks at Trinity on November 24, We do well do listen to him. Our pride will no doubt suffer a shock or two, but We will sit back, We will listen to listen, and to consider. The obligations that the American public will impute...and of the Stools, We don't count.

William Lederer has already taken two steps in the right direction. Five years ago, he and a fellow American published Burdick's 'America.' The charge was Apathy. The name of the crime was South-Asian affairs, an inalterable fact. There are many who have found the courts for Our physical rights. Lederer and Burdick have been just as keen to...in the South...and the South...and the South...and We shall only the recognize that a country's problems stem from the rural, Third, the urban, Village. Towards the need of understanding to the philo...of a country.

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Letters To The Editor

Alleged Intolerance

To the Editor: A letter recently appeared in the Triodip on the subject of alleged intolerance by those at Trinity who associate themselves with the civil rights movement. The writer of the letter, Mr. Dols, has failed to make any attempt to understand the beliefs of individuals who do not support the movement. M. Dols, being a warm, neither cold nor hot, I am uninterested in being a part of this discussion.

No Middle Ground

To the Editor: In response to the letter of Mr. Dols, let me remind him that it is no longer right to be radically intolerant whatever the principles of “Tillery and “Burden” may dictate. It is only right and not only right but nori...noting. As long as they are fed and given the illusion that they are important, they will continue to be encouraged. But it would have...the North can lead the South. It is only right and not only right but nori...

Unidentified

To the Editor: I feel it necessary to take exception to the communication to the Editor, published in the name of over 200 students from Trinity and College of Connecticut. The conduct and organization of History 201-31, United States History, is a subject of critical comment from the students. The majority of the students who have been offered at Trinity Colleges are black, it has been observed that the better part of manifest...even if the identity of the writer had not been withheld. A copy of the letter is now in the possession of Professor of History

Eugene W. Davis

Professor of History

To the Editor: I note with distress that the “Triodip” on November 15 has published an unsigned letter of personal criticism.

Ken Aldrich, ’63

Unidentified
Esoteric But Simple, Simple But Esoteric

BY PETER KINZLER

Folk songs are literally songs sung among the common people. They are derived from the source's, loves, and trials of these people, and consequently are very simple and emotional.

In the past two years, the American public has become very much aware of this art; however, as so often happens in America, there have distorted it to the extent that it is now an intellectual art which only "cool" people can understand and appreciate (the followers of the "great popularizers", the Kingston Trio, are left out here).

Joan Baez is perhaps America's Jesuit folk singer today, and she personifies this dichotomy of the modern (perhaps esoteric?) and the simple. When she walked onto the stage of the Bushnell Memorial Theatre Friday this striking 23-year-old looked the picture of the young, brown-haired, and wearing a straight orange dress, roped at the waist, with a string of brown beads around her neck.

She proceeded to sing many emotional and melancholy songs, including two of her favorites, "Silver Dagger," and "All My Trials." The latter she dedicated to her fellow performer for the evening, Pete Seeger, a man who has been accused of being a Communist. In fact, Friday evening there were pickets outside to protest this man accused of being a Communist. In fact, Friday evening there were pickets outside to protest this man.

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Not only is she a moving singer, but she's a two years of experience outside of Boston (she attended Boston University), has given her a great deal of polish. When she first appeared before sizable audiences, she explained she was very nervous and would walk off, sit, smile sheepishly and walk off.

Now she is much smoother, Friday she quietly waited between songs for people to sit down, nodding to the lastcomers (comparable to what Victor Borge would say--"Your'e late"). Once she asked for the lights to be turned up so she could see to whom she was singing. Then she quipped "You're not so bad."

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Fraternity Excellence

We ask the question: what is the future of the fraternity system at Trinity? And we answer, the fraternity system here may well follow our college's trend in the pursuit of excellence if it is to have its place in the Trinity of the future.

We have a system which recognizes and encourages the drive for excellence will be in harmony with the goals of future Trinity students.

There can be no doubt that the attitude of the college towards his college is changing. This was perhaps most clearly revealed by the evaluation in which the student in excellence for a better Trinity — a Trinity where there can be no courses which teach a "cocktail party" type of knowledge. The student in the evaluation by demanding more from the college seemed to be saying that both he and the college are capable of a "higher" education.

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The fraternity, therefore, can have no choice but to attempt to supplement and encourage this drive for excellence by Trinity for excellence in the student in and the college, if it is to fit into the future.

If the fraternity system does recognize these changes, a situation may develop here, as did at Williams, where the fraternity system as a whole reorientation to the basic goals of the college. We must ask the question which comes first, membership in fraternity system or recognition of the goals of the college. One does not build a million dollar mansion and tolerate in it rusty plumbing — and the fraternities cannot be expected to be the plumbing of our college home.

But we must not develop misconceptions of the fraternity system as the only institution which can develop excellence, the fraternities which can develop excellence, as should be absurdly obvious to all.

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Robert Murdock, Chairman of the Student Austin Committee, has announced the date for the Austin Memorial drive. The drive will begin December 1.

The purpose of this committee is to raise enough money so that the Center for the Fine Arts, founded by Austin, can continue to be supported.

For the past three weeks, the members of the committee have been making contacts and are now ready to turn their efforts to the public.

In addition, the committee will be located in the Fine Arts Center during the drive.

The Student Austin Committee will seek to enroll two principal sponsors; those who have contributed $5,000 or more.

The committee has also been working on the project of obtaining a permanent home for the center.

The most important question is whether or not the center can be supported by local interest and potential support.

If no friends, what will happen? It is up to you to get to the center. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will insist on buying you a drink and telling you how wonderful he is.

He will also be happy to hear your story, and may even give you a ride in his car. It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your earnings and to your friends.

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But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to manage it, try not to come at four in the morning.

You will have many a good chuckle about that. But you will have to learn to live with it. You will have to learn to live with the fact that you are a stranger to your earnings and to your friends.

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Swathmore... indicates a willingness to sign over the Chi Phi property in the event other groups adopt a similar course of action, Kappa Alpha has already agreed to turn over its holdings to the college in the event of its disbanding. Sigma Phi is reportedly considering a similar course with strong opposition among some of its trustees.

The RECORD reported, however, that Phi Gamma Delta has taken a stand agreeing "to support all movements opposing implementation of the proposals".

The Board of Directors of Delta Phi Epsilon voted last week to poll their alumna on approval of the report. According to the RECORD, Homecoming Weekend last week "more resembled a meeting of the stafffields and the Alphas than an ingratiating of the clan".

T. H. Parker, Hartford COURANT managing editor, summed up this sentiment: "Austin was incontrovertibly the most brilliant museum director of his generation. For him the arts were an ever evolving reality, always exploring new realms, always seeking wider audiences. To be consonant with the temper of an age and to anticipate an endeavor should be consistent- tailed by the competition for attention and the audience of the very same time. And this is the story of the new Trinity Arts Center."
Taylor Passes Trin Past Wes, 36-24

Bantam Offense Registers Five TDs, Four Via Air

By JOE MARTINE

MIDDLETOWN, NOV. 17... The prolific pass combination of Don Taylor and Sam Winner and the brilliant offensive and defensive efforts of Tom Calabrese gave Trinity most of the spark needed in beating rival Wesleyan, 36-24, before a thrilled crowd of 4500 bi-partisan, rooters at Andrus Field today.

Slight quarterback Don Taylor, clicking his heels in brilliant fashion, was the deciding factor in beating arch rival Wesleyan, Trinity most of the spark needed in opening an 8-0 lead early.

Trinity, determined to insure a victory, used a four-wide split to launch a successful drive and the offense blasted Cardinals, 36-24.

SECOND PASS...ANOTHER FIRST DOWN:

Sam Winner is brought to the goal posts was a Trinity victory.

WESLEYAN STARTED their first drive of the day on their 36 with the spread formation that featured only four linemen, two fullbacks, a center and three wide receivers. The Cardinals, however, kept the pressure on and managed to fumble into his own end zone as they tried to pass the ball out of danger. End Buttles pounced on the ball for the first down. After a penalty was offset by a 12 yard penalty for a 10-0 lead. Trinity started a third score. Creed's PAT pass to Kirk Foley in overtime gave Delta Phi a 12-6 victory over Q.E.D. today. The win enabled Delta Phi to cop the Intramural Football League Championship. With three minutes remaining in regulation time, and Q.E.D., ahead 6-0, Roberts hit Jim Westey with 60 yard pass to tie the game, Q.E.D., had just gone ahead when Dick Gold punted to Roberts on the Delta Phi 13, and Ed Trickett recovered when Roberts fumbled, Trickett's pass to Dave Altigere gave Q.E.D., their short lived lead.

The winning touchdown was set up when Roberts intercepted a Trickett aerial on the Q.E.D., 16. Delta Phi then scored on the next play from scrimmage, Taylor engineered himself as Trinity's greatest pass catching end with 32 receptions in a season.

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Dathmen Rally To Tie Wesleyan

Frosh Rout Wes, Finish Unbeaten

2 Overtime Periods End In Deadlock

BY JACK O'NEIL

NOV. 16 -- The Trinity varsity soccer team closed out its 1962 campaign against Wesleyan here today with a 1-1 tie that went into double overtime before finally being called on account of darkness.

The two evenly matched clubs battled without scoring in the first quarter and although the offensive play was dominated by the Cardinals in the initial period, Trin center forward Ousman Sallah came up with two beautiful shots, but they were quickly turned into near misses after Wes goalposts goalie Pete Babin made a pair of fine saves. Sallah then teamed up with team captain John Pitcairn, but a strong Cardinal defense bolstered by fullbacks Rick and Burton Dunne again stopped all Trin bids for a goal.

At 15:50 of the second period, after the Dathmen had lost the ball on several frequent penalties, Cardinal inside left Drew Hult gave Wesmen a 1-0 lead as he booted the ball from ten yards out into the Wesleyan nets. Time ran out before the Dathmen's attempts at the Wesleyan nets. Within seconds Trin was back in Cardinal territory as Pitcairn, Sallah and Buzz Tompkins had previously come against Williams who came up with three saves in the overtime period.

The goal was scored by Roger Smith on a pass from Bill Dietz. The Trinity starting eleven came to the goal.

The Bantams offense suddenly stalled at the seven minute mark of the fourth quarter as Sallah put one by him at 15:30 of the first stanza. The scoring play came on a pass from center-forward Bob Ochs to left-wing Tom Seddon, who angled a shot past the goalie into the upper right corner of the net. Seddon scored again early in the second quarter when the ball hit Seddon's cross slide through his hands into the goal. The Bantams led 2-0 at the intermission.

The Shultsmen added two more in the third stanza. Dave Cantrell scored on a pass from center-forward Bob Ochs to left-wing Tom Seddon, who angled a shot past the goalie into the net. Seddon scored again early in the second quarter when the ball hit Seddon's cross slide through his hands into the goal. The Bantams led 2-0 at the intermission.

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