Spirited Trin Eleven Stuns Powerful Lord Jeffs, 25-23

by KEITH WATSON

The IFC passed four resolutions which state what the Council feels is destructive hazing practices and what the penalties will be for fraternities practicing them by a vote of 6-1 tonight. The four resolutions will be read at the Wednesday night fraternity meetings and plans are being made for incorporating them into the IFC Constitution and subsequent publication into the student Handbook. A few provisions include those to assure that the pledger has received training in alcohol safety procedures.
The Trinity Tripod

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ALL STAR LINEUP FOR THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

AT THE DOWNTOWN COFFEE HOUSE

Monday
• The Harlequins
From Atlantic City
Justice, Plea

Tuesday
• Giant Folk Singers
From Hartford
Trinity College
Ten Chanteclers
And the 3 Natives

Wednesday
• Spider Martin
And His All Stars
Featuring Kitty
Katherine • Vocalist

Thursday
• George Azevedo (Formerly with Decco Giggle Spicy Band) And His Quartet

Friday
• George Azevedo (Formerly with Decco Giggle Spicy Band) And His Quartet

Saturday
• The Islanders
Steel Band

Sunday
• "Contemporary Jazz Modes"
8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Dartmouth Opens Center

NOV. 8 - Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College. Waves, a new $5,000,000 building for the creative and performing arts, was dedicated at Hanover, N.H. today.

The structure consists of three levels with automobile-size partitions made of glass enabling the audience to see the various stages of the theater. The exterior is made of brick, a glass window, and a box rafted building-

The Campus Board of Great Britain Rockefeller, chairman, of 30 and chairman of the building committee, gave the dedication address. The chairman, he said, is a part of the great plan to begin in the arts which is occurring in America today. The building has three major foundations. It is the students of the college, practitioners as well as observers and internees, a fuller existence in the arts; at least a portion, yet cautious, position of the arts in the overall field of human experience; and to make Dartmouth the major area for the fine arts around Hanover.

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under CODE on the campus, has said that he is not in favor of various churches and synagogues in the Greater Hartford area, ministers, priests and rabbis have been asked to make statements on behalf of the movement.

Response to the drive on election day ranged from twosided to noninterference to malowest. "In all Negro, Jewish, and internees' areas recently voiced in white areas recently solicitation was prohibited. Hartford police discovered the protest and are taking immediate action.

Debates At Amherst

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 11. The varsity debaters finished a weekend of college tournament debates with a win over four losses. Debating on the topic, "the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community," the Trinity team placed in the top half of 25 colleges debating. The topic for the varsity's first round was, "New ways to increase energy production." The debate was won by a margin of four to three. The next debate was on the topic of "the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community," the Trinity team placed in the top half of 25 colleges debating.

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by ALFRED C. BURFORD

NOV. 11 - In a well-organized and well-performed program, the combined glee clubs of Trinity and Pine Manor Junior colleges presented in the Chapel tonight examples of French religious music of the 16th and 17th centuries, and of the early 20th century.

The two works performed by the groups, the longest work, Marc-Antoine Charpentier's Te Deum in D Major, with its proud words, "Praise to the Lord," was a hymn-tune which is for a musical service of "glad adoration." The processional, "Praise to the Lord," was a hymn-tune which is for a musical service of "glad adoration." The voices of Spring Fairbank, soprano, and Alice Dutcher, contralto; Wilfred Files '63, trumpet; Joseph Talone and Donald Kutko, trombone; Spring Fairbank, soprano, and Ray Fennelle, bass, added by precise following of conductor Edward Low by the Pine Manor Club and by accompanist Mary Kay Carlson, and complemented by Poulenc's eerie harmonics, produced an appealing petition to the Virgin Mary. The two works performed by the Trinity club were the least successful, due only to a lack of precision on attacks and releases. The first work performed, Tibi Lux, Tibi Gloria, by Orlando Lasso, failed for this reason, and the second work, Trinitatis in Pur- gatorio, by Maurice Jaubert, was more successful though still lacking in precision.

The hymnals for the service were well-chosen and in keeping with the service. Although not of French origin, both were fine examples of music history. The processional, "Praise to the Lord," was a hymn-tune which is for a musical service of "glad adoration." The essentials of the universe. Times have definitely changed, but our American Ideals have not. We are still dedicated to the rights of liberty, said Colonel Olney.

"We can, we must, we will defend our American rights with an untiring vigor that will make our forebears as proud of the living Americans as we are proud of them," he said. Colonel OLNEY looked "at only those men who have been in battle, but also at those to whom the fallen warriors have willed the American Heritage."
How To Bury A Dead Horse

The recent Senate committee report on student-faculty communications briefly campus, we focus the examination of a so-called "problem" on campus, namely, that not enough students are taking advantage of the biomedical educational facilities which are available on campus.

To some extent, this is true. But a brief survey of professors' opinions on the topic of student-faculty communication has shown that an increased interest of after-class togetherness may — if zealously perpetrated — be a detriment to our educational situation and destroy the intellectual rapport which already exists.

"Student-Faculty Communication" is such a nebulous term that it should be meaningless. A brief survey showed a unanimous faculty use.

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But it should not be overdone. We do not want Trinity to become a place where "everybody is running around bothering everyone else about everything." Just because we work together doesn't mean that we should be eternal babbling. Communication for the sake of communication is a waste of time.

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As the Senate Committee report said, the purpose is to have students and faculty alike to use these "hours" as an excuse to grab a few free drinks.

The "communication" which evolves from these affairs tends to break down the "certain barrier of objectivity which is necessary for the teacher to evaluate the student." Where the difference between behavior and pleasure is forgotten, a Trinity education isn't worth beans.

Briefly giving a student his specific relationship its meaning and vitality. An unexpected meeting on the Long Walk, or in the cave, or a discussion in an office — either by appointment or by chance — promotes the best type of communication, where both parties have something to say, and at least one has something to learn.

Is there really a problem? The editor making the survey had, in one interview, interrupted a discussion among four students and a professor. It was somewhat difficult to see how he had been considered, but all were willing — if not eager — to discuss the topic.

Many had other students waiting to see them.

This aspect of the interview indicated that the communications problem is only a few instances. As the Senate Committee report said, the problem is a small one and it is up to each individual to make use of it.

Boardman Hall

Architecturally, Boardman Hall must come down. Practically, it should remain.

This is a dilemma that the administration may soon confront.

Trinity's development plans indicate that Boardman Hall will be razed within the next two years. These plans call for the formation of a new quadrangle with the position of the Fine Arts Center.

The key to the dilemma may lie in the position of the Fine Arts Center. We feel that Boardman Hall must stay, the Trustee must change the proposed site of the Arts Center.

We believe that should the Administration decide to put the spot where Alumni Hall now stands. The side of a steep hill in a semi-wooded area away from other campus buildings gives the architect the freedom for creativity that he has herebefore been denied.

Perhaps, however, it is too late for the Trustees to change their lo\c4. It is too late for the Trustees to change their location. If so, the Administration can draw only one logical conclusion from their study: The "temporary structure of 1899" must go.
CHATFIELD PUSHES ACTIVITIES

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Chatfield, a junior history major, recently questioned the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) for its activities in southwestern Georgia. The civil rights organization has been accused of facing legal difficulties from a southern community. In the Student Council, Chatfield has stated that the SNCC should not only be segregated but also be seen as a threat. As Chatfield, he has been present in Dawson, the Terrell County seat, in early October. In Albany, Chatfield argued that they arrested people in droves, "for their adept handling of police problems, police forces, who frequently have been made to work!"

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Ready to go. Go, GO!

TRINITY CHEERLEADERS, piled into a convertible with University of Hartford cheer-leaders, prepare to lead the descent upon Hartford. Several hundred students massed through the City streets in the rally Friday night which did much to fire the team to a win over undefeated Amherst. Lights in the background are torches carried by students. (Roberts Photo)
Bantams Surprise Amherst

On To Wesleyan

Sideline Splinters

BY STEVE PEREAULT

Little can be said to those of you who were at the game on Saturday, if you missed it all the better. Amherst was thrashed, to the tremendous delight of the Bantam fans. The Bantams displayed the mastery of a well-trained and balanced eleven, and added a heaping portion of effort.

To most of us Seniors, who have now seen Trinity in their gridiron wars upwards of 20 times, the Amherst game was indeed the finest performance of the year. The Bantams fought hard from the opening gun, through the first half and all the way. This contest includes such exciting encounters as the 1960 heartbreaker when Bob LeBlanc tied Tufts at 2-2 tie with arch rival Wesleyan, and the 1-0 upset of Tufts during the '61 season.

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Determination also proved the difference in the improved line play, with the Bantams' advantage over Tufts being 30 yards. It was a tough game right from the start, before the Lord Jeffs could gather their forces, they found themselves on the very short end of a 19-2 count. Although certainly not pre-planned, this was perhaps the most effective strategy the Bantams could have used during the decision-making period.

Only one consolation can be offered to those of you who missed the game. The Trinity offense found itself temporarily mired in the mud. Time and time again, Amherst receivers had balls batted out of play by Trinity's defensive line. The Bantams completed their first half scoring when Amherst's second score. Fullback Dougall, brought home the decisively".

At this point Amherst's best receiver, Bob Howland, gained 240 yards on 33 carries from quarterback Mark Campbell, who passed for a touchdown and added a heaping portion of effort. The success of any quarterback, found plenty of time to spot his receivers. Trinity's line up was much weaker than the team's determination, which was fueled and furthered by Trinity's defensive determination.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH: Trinity defensive halfback, John Wardlaw, battles 6'4" end John Hayden for pigskin during Saturday's struggle with the Lord Jeffs. Wardlaw won, as did Trin. 25-23.

AND THE CHAPEL BELLS CHIMED: Trinity's victory was fashioned in large part by the pinpoint passing of senior quarterback, Don Taylor, who completed 16 of 24 attempts for 179 yards.