DEC. 2 - The Greek Parthenon frieze will be seen, literally, from a new angle as Dr. Matthew 1. Wiencke, Classics professor at Dartmouth, will speak on "Photography and the Greek Masters of the Fine Arts." During his lecture with slides of the Parthenon frieze, there will be an opportunity to compare photographs. The photographs of the frieze, which depicts a procession of citizens, youths, and elders making gifts to the noble Athena in the 5th century B.C., were taken from a scooped-out perspective, giving another view from the usual photograph. These photographs are taken from ground level. The frieze, in its entirety, will include the Elgin Marbles, a collection of friezes and metopes removed from the Parthenon in the early 19th century. Dr. Wiencke will also comment on illustrations of the Parthenon frieze during the Thanksgiving recess.

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Trinity Novice Team Wins Debate Honors

GARY ROWSER

Nov. 27 - Building churches in Ghana and teaching English to children were among the activities students discussed tonight as a part of the Summer Opportunities Colloquium.

PEACE CORP REPRESENTA-

TIVES, Raymond Lamontagne opened the session with a brief discussion of the purposes and activities of the Peace Corps. Lamontagne gave a short history of the group and explained that the uniqueness of the organisation stemmed from its large scale of operations.

Lamontagne emphasized the fact that the Peace Corps is interested not only in specialized talent as recruiting material. He reassured liberal arts majors that they would have no problem in fitting into the Peace Corps program, where they may find many jobs as teachers and communal development workers. He pointed out the value of the Peace Corps in broadening the experience of thousands of Americans.

Richard Sihiro and Pat Herron, who went abroad with groups under the Experiment in International Living program, explained the joys of the experiences and revealed their impressions of foreign residences. Sihiro, speaking on his experience in Kenya, explained that the program was an excellent hard work. "When you undertake this project, you start losing your own home," said Miss Herron.

The first difficulties were in finding a host-trustee house. After the successful experience of their group, he said, "You have to be able to deny yourself, completely and utterly, in every decision you make."

John Lampheir related his summer work under an Episcopal Church-sponsored program known as the Ecumenical Work Camps. With a group of graduate students and teachers, he helped build a church in a village on the Volta River in Ghana and lived ten days with a family in an Ashanti town.

TED SCULL SECURED his job in Tanganyika last winter with the Peace Corps in broadening the experience of thousands of Americans.

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A political cartoon appearing in a New York magazine last century ago pictured President Abraham Lincoln perched atop a stack of rifles, while General Grant was bayoneting the seat of his authority. Curtailed in this ungainly fashion, Lincoln is quoted as saying: "Oh! If only there were some way I could make the people of the South feel that I must support the dignity of my high office by force, but it's darned uncomfortable!"

The modern President does not appear to be in a less uncomfortable position, at least in comparison to his predecessors. Modern technology and communications have, to the contrary, added a few more rifles and sharpened the points of the bayonets, but the essential demand of the political milieu has remained: the darned uncomfortable support of the dignity of his high office by force.

The paradox of the Presidency often arises when the Chief Executive must defend not only American rights and freedoms, but must defend himself (in his high office) from the inevitable domestic criticisms of the manner in which he defends them.

David Cushman Coyle postscripts Schlesinger's statement with these words: "This is the essential American form of political freedom that those who do not approve of the Chief Executive in power may think; and some of his opponents will use violent language even if they do not go so far as to kill them."

But the freedom to acts of the President is a free country in many important respects, one of which is freedom to curse the heads of the government.

The freedom to curse, or to laugh at, the Head of the government is a hallmark of the first administration. It is in which American history has been one of freedom and abusively abused.

"The kinds of people who customarily hate Presidents are, it must be admitted, not always those to which the President must yield, retract, or compromise (in his dealings with Congress)."

The freedom is there for the taking of the constructive side, such as was given at Yale last Thursday, and destructive, calumniating attacks, such as the recent "discovery" of John Kennedy's other wife.

The government of a nation, particularly the government of the United States, has always presented tremendous difficulties, and today more than ever the President needs the serious, intelligent support of an informed population. The President has always been fair game for critics in any season, and the attacks upon his administration has become sport for a nation's sake, rather than for the sake of the survival.

The freedom of the people to criticize the office of the President is one of the most important social and economic changes occurring. In these general, non-double commands, it is the most probably even more will be formed, as the present political events. People in future time... those who have made themselves into the public law, the other Presidents may be able to help discount and laugh away the most outrageous of the attacks and the names that will be thrown.

We must, it is true, continue to use the freedom to throw our stinks and stones; but we must not neglect the freedom to use this freedom with respect for the darned uncomfortable position of a man in a high office.

The special Senate committee considering the problem of the elections to the college Senate recommended Monday night that extensive changes be made in the Senate Constitution. These changes are aimed at improving the election system. If they are adopted (by a three-fourths vote of all Senators a necessary), the Senate will have taken one step toward becoming a reflector and sounding board for informed students.

The new system will offer several immediate improvements:

1) Any student, who wishes may run for the Senate, giving capable men among the rising seniors the chance to run for office which would have been denied this chance by the old system.

2) Because the fraternities will no longer be directly picking two candidates for the Senate, there should be less emphasis on picking men for their contribution to the fraternity rather than on their contribution to the student body as a whole.

3) More active campaigns should result in the more open elections, hopefully leading to an increasing interest among the students with campus and Senate matters.

4) The voter will not be forced into the situation where he will have to choose between two candidates, both of whom he feels are unqualified for the Senate.

And finally, the proposed changes will doubtlessly lead to the picking of men of higher quality while retaining representation for the major student groups on the campus.
The MODERN PRESIDENT makes his point behind the shield of his Presidency. Is his power diminishing? A Yale Law School group has presented the modern President with the problem of criticism on a domestic plane have confronting the modern President, and how do these attacks compare with criticisms of former Presidents?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Bordogna MVP Soccer Award; Campbelle de You Captains
by JOE MARTINE

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Mermen Maul Tufts In Inaugural, 68-27
by JACK OWEY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

The Air Force announced last week a month-one-time increased need for officers which cannot be satisfied by AFROTC because of the unavailability of new students at this time. The need will be met by the addition of veterans from the AFROTC Training School (OTS). Lt. Colonel Richard B. Olney of the Trinity AFROTC detachment reports that this quota will be filled by graduates from the OTS, and admission to it will be open to students graduating either at the end of this semester or in June.

The 500 yard freestyle event repeated this year the 440 yard event last year, while another new contest, the 200 yard freestyle, replaced the 225 yard event, thus completing almost all mid-pool finishes. Dan McLean, Kozta, Chris McNeil and Dave Raymond teamed up to win the afternoon's first event, copying the 400 yard medley relay, Sophomore Bill Cargill and Bill Ireton placed first and second in the 100 yard freestyle, while the 500 yard freestyle sprint, Kozta and Bill Ireton then came up with the same winning combination in the 100 yard individual medley, and

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FOLLOWING the presentation of awards and the-outgoing defensemen Bill Schwab and John Pitcarr were given the honors. The 1962-63 year's football captain came from junior letterman Bill Campbell as no surprise to the team or audience, Campbell, a 5' 11", 177 pound halfback from Springfield, Pa., was one of the few two way performers on the squad in recent years and despite an early season injury, returned to action and played a key role in the Westyling and Amherst victories. Although we're losing twelve seniors and nine starters, Campbell commented, "the returning players and freshmen will give us a strong nucleus with which to equal or better this year's record and perhaps pull some upset."

The latest sensation, the "First Family" reception held by President Kennedy to write to his wife. Study Hall

President...

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outpouring of criticism and satire which has managed to wade through the ability. 

The Harold R. Shetter Improvement Award is considered to have been the most outstanding performances in each category. The fresh booters, led by high scorer Bill Boyles, beat Williams, Brown, Western and Springfield in holding their impressive 4-0 mark. Guest speaker, Col. R. Brownell, a nationally known physical education educator and author, spoke briefly on the season learned in athletics and paid tribute to Trinity starwacker Bob Sayler and de You for their continued excellence in athletics and administration.

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The Trinity College Faculty Women Heart Club will hold a pre-Christmas sale of their handicrafts in the Mather Hall lobby from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on December 13 and 14, Proceeds from the sale will go to the Mather Hall landscaping program for Mather Hall.

Study Hall

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 1 - Bantam Rally Beats M.I.T. 73-72. A fired up Trinity basketball team, sparked by Barry Leghorn, came back from a 37-29 halftime deficit to emerge victorious over M.I.T., tonight, 73-72 in overtime; and thereby snapped the Engineers' 15 game winning streak.

The first half started off slowly, with the teams matching baskets for the first ten minutes. Then the Engineers, led by 6' 5" Bill Eagleson, Bob Grady, and Ed Moter, went on a scoring rampage which carried M.I.T. to an eight point halftime lead, 37-29.

However, it was a different Trinity team that returned to the floor for the second half. After Eagleson accidentally scored for the Engineers, led by 6' 5" Bill Eagleson, Bob Grady, and Ed Moter, went on a scoring rampage which carried M.I.T. to an eight point halftime lead, 37-29.

From then on, another team could gain a worthwhile lead. Although M.I.T.'s 27 of 61; however, Trinity sank 21 of 28 free throws, while M.I.T. could not find the game's statistical close important second shots. The Bantams' starting quintet overpowered M.I.T. in its season's opener at MIT tonight, 63-43. Before and after the tap off, the Bantams outrebounding their opponents, led the Bantams in that comparison, the Trin offense scored on 44% of its shots.

As expected, Bill Gish and Leghorn led the Bantams, scoring 18 and 17 points respectively. Tonight they were backed by Trin attack with 20 and 13 points. Frosh Five Overpowers Engineers, 68-43; Yale, Bridgeport Tough Foes. For M.I.T., Eagleson and Grady had 18 each and Moter chipped in with 16, however, the Engineers lacked Eagleson and Moter in the crucial overtime period, as Trinity's hard driving forwards had caused them to foul out.

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