Construction of Arts Center Will Be Started This Week

by MAL CARTER

In spite of the recent $100,000, Trinity has decided to go ahead with the construction of the Arts Center estimated at $2,200,000... A contract to erect the three-story Center for the arts was awarded Sept. 11 to Standard Build-
ers, Inc., of Hartford.

Construction will begin sometime during this week and the completion date is set for the fall of 1964. Vice President Albert E. Holland said that he and President Albert C. Kilham had set aside adequate funds before the end of the calendar year.

Co-ordinator of the Arts Center Robert Vogel, Dean of Graduate Students and noted director (Continued on Page 3)

Old Lab Gone With Wind

As Building Stirs Campus

SEPT. 10 -- Students returning to the Trinity campus this year will find several structures building, renovated, or dramatically redecorated. Most prominent among the missing is the 75-year-

The City of Hartford, he said, "absolutely wouldn't issue a permit."
The original press box, Walker explained, had been expanded at least four times on a wood founda-
tion until the structure was that was "so

Fourteen New Faculty Added To College Staff

Fourteen new faculty members will serve through the year. They will be present on the Trinity campus the fall. The list includes one profes-
sor, six instructors, and six lecturers. Two Trinity gradu-

tion on May 24, 1929, and in 1956, received his Ph.D.,

The same day, the Tobacco Industry's position has always been that the industry's position has always been that the industry's position has always been that smoking, as the public perceives it, is a factor in the decision.

The New York Times said Allen was "indicted not for advertising but as a factor in the decision.

Also, according to the New York Times, John H. Devlin, presi-
dent of Rothman of Fall Mall and his staff, said, "We don't know when the entire student body will be contacted." The only students participated in the campaign; these included 65 sopho-
mores and 156 freshmen.

Cigarette Companies Cease Advertising on Campuses

June 15 -- In what came as a surprise move to undergraduate publications across the nation, most of the major cigarette com-

The end of cigarette advertising also includes the campus repre-
senterates, and closes out contracts which formerly offered such prizes as automobiles and phonographs. Max Sholan, however, will con-
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**EDITORIAL SECTION**

### ‘A Certain Thoughtlessness’

The more we read the 1963 IVY, the less we liked it. And the more we read, the less we felt that it was not a deliberate attempt to embarrass the college and its people.

We did not find it humorous. We did not find it memorable.

There is, admittedly, much to be said in favor of the 50th volume of the IVY. It contains strokes of artistic genius and thoughtful originality. Division of the book by departments, rather than the usual block categories, was a welcome innovation.

The photographic obituary of Jarvis Physic Building and Boardman Hall was excellent.

Most of the art and photographic studies were attractive.

However:

After reading the entire book, the impression we get is that its authors were attempting to “enlighten” the school by revealing most of the skeletons in the Trinity College closet.

It’s a simple trick, and one need not indulge in lying to do it: merely emphasize the petty, the trivial, or the unsuccessful, and present them as the unqualified truth and unquestioned reality.

The picture captions were not the definite statements they should have been. They were more insulting than funny. They were more negative than true. They were not even subtle.

We do not believe that this was accidental. There are too many allusions, too much double entendre in the editorial narration of the book to make us believe the picture captions were merely an unsuccessful attempt at humor.

For example, we quote Peter Hollenbeck’s poem, viewed over 10 pages of Richard Tittle’s woodcuts:

...of what prophetically we had to draw:

the begged but unforgiven prophecy...
New Pros...

(Continued from Page 1)
of Connecticut, and William Glas- 
slow received his B.A. degree Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University. Joseph L. Spence, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received his B.S. degree in a part-time instructor in English from 1957 through 1962. Mr. Glaslow, a native of New York City, received his B.S. degree from Harvard University this year.

Victor Meyers, a teacher at the West Hunter School in Simsbury, has been appointed instructor in mathematics. Dr. Meyers received his B.S. degree from Trinity College in 1959, and his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1962. Among his achievements is the department of Lawrence Alvers, who also received a B.A. degree this year from the department of French and was an instructor in this year. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin for the past year, received his M.A. degree from the University of Yale in 1954.

James Vascaro was appointed as instructor in Modern Languages. Vascaro, who has been a teaching assistant in French at the University of Wisconsin for the past year, received his B.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1950.

James L. Pelagro, III, director of the American Legion School of Mary the Virgin, New York, is visiting lecturer in English this fall, substituting for the sabbatical leave of Professor Clarence Wattara.

Mr. George Higgins has been appointed instructor in psychology and psychiatry.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Higgins received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1950 and is presently working on his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. Mr. Higgins has special training in clinical methods, abnormal and developmental psychology and personality theory.

The loss of Dr. William Johnson, professor of English, to the English Department, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) to the position of Associate Professor of English Teachers. The committee has studied the task of teaching English in American colleges and universities and will recommend ways such teachers should be selected and prepared. The goal of the Council, which consists of about 80,000 members, is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of the English language and its literature in the nation’s schools and colleges.

Along with his other duties, Dr. Gwynn will teach a course, “The Study of English,” next fall for teachers of English. The course will consist of an hour and a half of evening sessions at Trinity Dr. Gwynn said he would try to apply the methods he has evolved in his research on language and literature to the teaching of English in schools and colleges.

Over fifty percent of the class of 1963 from Trinity plans to attend graduate school according to John Butler, Director of Placement, in his annual report to the Board. Butler said that 53.3 per cent of the class graduated in June plan to attend graduate school. Of this group, 47.1 per cent have been accepted for the fall term while the remaining 10.6 per cent have applications pending with several students planning completion of their military obligations first. About half of those accepted for graduate work will study in the fields of law, medicine or theology. Another 25 per cent had decided to concentrate in the fields of business, psychology or mathematics.

Five of the students will remain at Trinity, four as fifth-year en- gineers and one as a candidate for a Master’s Degree in Old Lab...

(Continued from Page 1)

high”, that it became "unstable and wobbly. The same was "no astro- nomical!" for building a new press box, the trustees would not approve. One of the trustees was quoted as saying, "If unqualified, he continued.

In place of the old press box, he said, writing desk will be in- stalled with the aid of the WRTC-FM Program Director, David J. Holloway, and the WRCT-FM Program Director, Dr. Robert Paul of the Hartford Symphony Foundation.

Dr. D. Hall, Oxford University, will teach "Major Issues of the Re- formation."

Dr. Stephen Crittles of Westley, also at Oxford University, will teach Religious Exstasitism.

The TRINITY TRIPOD is owned and operated by the students of the College. It is published twice weekly during the academic year, and is distributed to students and friends of Trinity College.

Alfred C. Berlendis, President
James C. Rowan, Jr., Business Manager

FROSH PICKIN' — Members of the newly-arrived class of 1967 gather around the kegs during the annual freshman week pic- nick last Wednesday. Sports and food helped unite the frosh for the American Ball game on Thursday. Sophs lost.

(Continued from Page 1)

PhD. in Psychology, a native of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Lee has taught English for the past 10 years at his alma mater and is currently a professor of English at Trinity College.

Mr. Lee was a recipient of the National Science Foundation, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Psychology. Before coming to Trinity, Dr. Lee served as vice president emeritus of St. John's College.

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Freshmen Test Physiques

Over Land, Air and Sea

BY MIKE WEINBERG

Sept. 12. How far?—600 yards with great vigah ... What do you mean, 9,056 push-ups to pass ... were compelled to accomplish, Department continues to administer tests to all freshmen, Using a rigid, nation-marking scale, they will compare the results with other colleges and universities, and, therefore, correct all imperfections in the tests the participants.

To pass, a student must accumulate an average score which would place him in the seventy-fifth percentile for the few events, Unfortunately, Dr. Kubo's statement of last Wednesday night ("seventy-five percent of you will be taking ...") is all but coming true, and the selective "body building courses have been filling rather rapidly.

For those people who are aware of exactly what the Frosh were compelled to accomplish, for those who would like to recollect sweet memories, and for those who have just plain forgotten, here's a brief description of "Fun and Games."

Friday afternoon, Trowbridge Memorial Pool was the scene of the mandatory swimming examination, Seventy-five yards of water can be a long, long jaunt, as several members of the class discovered, but through the patience and skill of instructors, this distance will soon become "just a dip in the pool."

After the completion of their aquatic skills, the Frosh participated in a stimulating 600 yard "stroll." Winning time was an exciting 1:22, and the track coach also found several speedy souls who encircled the track in times bordering 1:30—a breathtaking performance, considering the national norm is in the area of 1:45.

The next competition occurred on Saturday morning, when the lawn in front of the field house was converted into an obstacle course. Three attempts were given to complete the required 7 1/2 foot standing broad jump, press ups and sit ups followed in rapid succession, with 40 of the former and 75 of the latter needed to receive a passing grade.

Last were the ever pressing chin-ups. Many people found enough strength to see the bar 15 or 16 times although only eight chins were required. While others were content to "sit down to the banquet of consequences."

ARE YOU physically fit? Jim O'Connor (right) seems to be asking Jim Purdy (left) an oft-repeated question during the freshman physical fitness tests last Saturday. It appears from the experience on Purdy's face, that he isn't particularly enjoying one of the 75 sit-ups required for a 75th percentile mark.

Wat's What

by Keith Mathews

Well, what kind of a year has it been? In Trinity sports, that is. It's been a year like all years filled with those events that illuminate most sporting contests, namely, wins and losses. Counting those infamous "informal" sports and not counting Crew (which really doesn't fit into our system), the men of gold and blue emerged triumphant in 98 of 127 forays last year and even registered three draws in the process. That's about a 500 percentage—not bad for a small New England school with a personal touch and an Episcopalian heritage, nestled on a elm-studded hill.

Typical of the win-some, lose-some teams that dominated the 1962-63 campaign were those that were active first -football and soccer. The Jesseemen (4-3-1) possessed one of the finest teams and one of the worst schedules that has ever emerged from the southeastern section of the campus. Williams ruined the team's undefeated aspirations on Monday; two other Lamb tart Cup contenders, Tufts and Susquehanna, also added the Bantams to their long lists of victors. But ratings were shown a trifle presumptuous when Trinity toppled top-ranked, unbeaten Amherst in a victory so sweet that the annual drubbing of arch-rival Wesleyan a week later seemed almost anti-climactic.

The Soccer team was plagued by injuries to key personnel and morale-weakening rain-outs, so that the creditable 3-2-1 was disappointing to many, especially the twelve returning lettermen. The best fall record was posted by the Informal level, the hockey team (5-5) and the Fencers (3-4), both of whom performed well in the New England tournaments after the regular schedule. Winning but 40 per cent of their contests, did produce two winning combination, although victory over highly-touted Williams ruined the team's undefeated aspirations on "open-

THE TRINITY TIPOD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're catching on, just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the AdlerSchrink controlled wool sock. In white and a colony of colors. $1.00

PHOTO BY BLOOMSTEIN

(3-7) fell prey to lack of depth and faded badly after three opening victories. Considering their potential, the basketball team (9-10) did not live up to expectations. For the Squash-men however, even a losing record (4-5) could be considered a success after two hapless seasons; the Dhamen had bright moments, but like the varsity counterparts, failed to break the .500 mark.

With spring came the most and the least successful records of the year. As the team captain said of the baseballers (4-13), the record speaks for itself; the results were especially unfortunate in view of the team's great expectations. Similarly, the Lacrossers had difficulty finding a winning combination, although victory over highly-touted Wesleyan and an 18-1 win over Sienna in the last week made all well that ended well.

So-so records were also noticed by tennis (9-3) and golf (4-7), both of whom performed well in the New England tournaments after the regular schedule. Saving the best until last, the Track team (9-0-1) registered the only unbeaten slate of the 1962-63 year, including a convincing win over Wesleyan to kick-off the campaign; only a 65-68 tie to rugged W.P.I., prevented a perfect record.

 Mention should be given to Freshman teams, who, while winning but 40 per cent of their contests, did produce two unbeaten, untied units in soccer (4-0) and basketball (15-0). The significance of these freshman marks will be examined more closely by my successor at the sports desk. Peter "Red" Kinsler, whose column debuts next week. At that time, Pete's clever masthead will move to the top of the sports page, while Wat's What searches for new environments which begin to lend its critical insight to other aspects of the campus scene. So sweep out the old, and hold your tears, dear reader—Wat's What will return...