Campus Chest to Collect For Five Diverse Charities

Nov. 15 -- The Campus Chest dinner tonight officially opened the student body canvassing, which is to end Sunday, November 24. The Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, Alexander Sgoudas, Douglas Frost said, "In Brazil, starvation is common, and food is at an absolute minimum. Some Brazilians work in the sugar fields for three days and nights for only absolute minimum."

New Plan for Blood Drive

Nov. 12 -- "Three hundred plates of blood in one blood drive during the 54 academic year is our objective," said John Line today, co-chairman of this year's Tristan Chest Blood Drive to be held on December 4 and 5. A new plan will be awarded to the floor, dormitory or dormitory unit with the greatest percentage of non-affiliated students donating blood, he said. A new plan will also be awarded to the fraternity that has the highest percentage of participation. This percentage of participation is also submitted to the Committee for the presentation of the Horan Inter-fraternity Trophy that is awarded annually at Founders' Day, he added.

Along with co-chairman Bertram Paternoster, Sgoudas, and other members of the Mater Hall Board of Governors so that the canvassing can be carried out in a dormitory area, and thus the student body can be reached.

All appointments must be arranged by November 24.

UnSophisticated Wit

Kennedy "Troubled"

By GEORGE WHITEHEAD

Nov. 18 -- I was troubled," confesses the man, kennedv, for a long time an unknown person, "and not a few."

The words were spoken in a calm, almost resigned manner. The man was kennedv, but he was not troubled. He was troubled, but he was not kennedv. He was kennedv, but he was not troubled. He was troubled, but he was not kennedv. He was kennedv, but he was not troubled. He was troubled, but he was not kennedv.

In stating the reasons for his troubles, kennedv said, "I am troubled because I am not kennedv."

In explaining the nature of his troubles, kennedv said, "My troubles are not kennedv."

In delivering the lecture, kennedv said, "I am kennedv, but I am not troubled."

In discussing the future of kennedv, kennedv said, "I am not kennedv, but I am troubled."

In concluding the lecture, kennedv said, "I am not kennedv, but I am troubled."

Stressing the importance of kennedv, kennedv said, "I am kennedv, but I am not troubled."

In summary, kennedv said, "I am kennedv, but I am not troubled."

Dr. Morris Prizes Early Diplomats

Nov. 15 -- Dr. Richard B. Morris, Governor Professor of History at Columbia University today praised the efforts of American diplomats in the late 1780s, which allowed America to survive and expand. The topic for this annual Medal Lecture delivered by Dr. Morris was "How We Won The Peace on the Diplomacy of the Continental Congress." Dr. Morris praised the notable achievements scored by America's diplomats at the time of peace conference in which this session was ever involved, the one conducted in Paris in 1782-1783 that ended the American Revolution by giving the Colonies their independence and, he continued, to the Senate-sponsored student course evaluation. His committee, which reviewed the final report, the results of the questionnaires they had administered, and the reasons for the nature of the final report were published.

According to Gregory, complete final evaluations will be distributed to the students of the freshman class, the Second of the College, and the Senate, and Department reports will go to the heads of the various departments, while teachers will receive a report of their course. This report will not be issued to the students.

In stating the reasons for his committee's change in policy, Gregory added that "general publication of the student evaluations will lead to serious interdepartmental relations, "seriously alter interdepartmental relations."

However, he said that the present system of confidential faculty, and let certain members of the faculty whose courses were "passing."

Meade, Mbattha Condemn Apartheid Policy in Africa

Nov. 12 -- With the lack of communications between Bantu tribes and with South Africans and their roles reserves which are far superior and isolation are being imposed; the abolition of apartheid without out themits of the Bantu tribes is impossible, agreed Dr. Mpattha and Dr. Robert Meade in a joint interview with the South African Science Club this evening.

Dr. Mpattha and Dr. Robert Meade, who are considered by many to be the leaders of Foreign Affairs during the Conference, as well as the first chief executive of the Bantu Congress, MPRF, focused on the role of the British in Africa.
THE ARCHIVE

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WAT'S WHAT
by Keith Watson

Handwoven worsted suitsings from Galashiels, Scotland.

This is a fabric that was introduced to the United States by Henry Miller and is not available from other sources. It has the coloring and interest of the finest Scottish Tweeds, together with the suppleness of British Worsted. Tailored in Henry Miller's natural shoulder model with slim rolling laps; soft, body tracing fronts, center vented back and a minimum of padding throughout.

$79.50-$150.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Low Group Travel fare, for example:

Round trip to Washington $22.00 per pair.

Call your travel agent or Oliphant 9-9413.

Ask about our FREE tickets for group organizers.

FOR THE AVERAGE UNDERGRADUATE, Saturday in autumn is perhaps the most alluring time of the year. Most upperclassmen have maneuvered their class schedules so as to avoid anything more innocuous than a 10:30 where the role is never called, but by noon even the prettiest resolution is able to savor the crispness of the autumn wind, the splendor of the multi-colored leaves, and the free array of youthful ladies that have suddenly grasped the scene. The week-end has arrived.

But for an elite few, the arrival of Saturday in autumn does not offer such aesthetic pleasures. These include most of the 55 of the senior class who hope to enter some variety and quality of graduate school next fall. Exactly what variety and what quality will be determined, in large part, by the results of an autumn ritual known in official circles, as the Educational Testing Service's graduate school admission tests.

These tests are much like the College Board's given in secondary school, i.e., they are impossible. The exam test and evaluate the same qualities as the College Boards but to an undetermined extent. What variety and what quality will be determined, in large part, by the results of an autumn ritual known in official circles, as the Educational Testing Service's graduate school admission tests.

According to the Educational Testing Service, there is no way to prepare for the type of examination tests. The first move of a Trinity senior thinking of higher education, therefore, is to purchase a large paperback entitled WAYS TO PREPARE FOR THE GRADUATE SCHOOL ADMISSION TESTS. The are available from many bookstores.

Most tests are divided into six parts, one of which doesn't count, however, the candidate never knows which is the first. This category is usually reading comprehensibility, and the questions are offered and then questions are asked on the reading, sometimes parallel to the passages, other times from

in the memory type, a passage-on the questions might ask: "(Continued from Page 1)"

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Joan Sutherland Can Act
by NICK CANTOR

NOV. 15, Philadelphia -- Joan Sutherland gloriously launched the Lyric Opera Company season tonight by singing the role of Violetta in Verdi's LA TRAVIATA for the first time in the United States, on the Academy of Music stage. Miss Sutherland's portrayal of Violetta marks a turning point in her career. Since her dramatic rise to opera stardom in 1959, Miss Sutherland has often been acclaimed "the greatest of all coloratura sopranos." Her voice is strong, pure and varied, and her treatment of ornamentation places her easily above other contemporary coloraturas. Miss Sutherland's vocal dexterity was developed to its fullest in the "Semplice Libera," with the trills, legato and ornamentations that one can expect only from the best coloratura sopranos of any age. For the "Semplice Libera," Miss Sutherland received a five minute ovation from the capacity filled house, and time on an American stage that Joan Sutherland could act. It allowed her to evaluate herself and her acting, and gave her time to develop her acting skills, which, by the way, were not far from the truth. In all fairness, before Miss Sutherland attempted Violetta, she had usually portrayed heroines of early nineteenth-century opera, which stressed beauty of song and ornamentation, often at the expense of dramatic effect. But although the plots of these operas are weak, such as the plots of Donizetti's LUCIA DI LAMERMOOR and Bellini's LA SONAMBULA, Miss Sutherland's acting skill had been weak. Violetta, therefore, became a challenge for Miss Sutherland, because Verdi demanded that his heroines not only sing and sing beautifully, but act as well. Miss Sutherland took the challenge and has become a better opera performer because she has proven that she CAN act. She will win no Oscars for her dramatic presentation of Violetta, but comparisons with her acting presence in other operas will show the tremendous progress she has made in mastering all aspects of the character she has portrayed. Miss Sutherland has made Violetta memorable, not only in voice, but in character, and emotions are distinctly attuned to hers.

Joan Sutherland was certainly the center of attraction, but in no way did she obscure the other members of the cast who received substantial ovations on their own. John Alexander, a young American tenor portrayed Alfredo with a musical lyricism and bravura of great promise for the future. Alexander needs only more power to sustain the higher notes and more experience on the stage to match the skill of a Bjoerling or Corelli.

GABRIEL BACQUIER, one of the leading baritones of the Paris Opera played the role of Giorgio Germont. Alfredo's father, M. Bacquier received loud and well deserved applause for his polished and forceful portrayal of Germont. At one point, however, M. Bacquier momentarily lost his sense of timing and followed the orchestra by several bars. This is the only criticism that can be made of his otherwise excellent performance. The chorus and lesser members of the cast backed up by lavish sets and costumes were musically euphonic. Only Flora, portrayed by Thelma Votipka, was miscast. Miss Votipka, a matronly grandmother type was hardly the right parson to portray Violetta's close friend, Flora. Furthermore, her voice was weak and sometimes thin. She was an unconvincing Flora both physically and audibly.

This presentation of LA TRAVIATA has happily commenced a bright opera future for several reasons. It proved conclusively for the first time on an American stage that Joan Sutherland could act. It allowed John Alexander, an aspiring American tenor to demonstrate his musical prowess. Lastly, it re-introduced and re-created several beautiful arias that had disappeared from productions in the nineteenth century. These facts do portend great things for tomorrow.

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(Trinity Students Especially Welcome)
105 New Britain Ave., near Broad Street
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With the weather getting cold, it is time to start thinking of Overcoats.

Loden-Frey
from $35.

Mighty Mac Outer Coats
from $39.

CRIPPS
102 Asylum St.
Charge Accounts Invited

One Red Dress
750 Dance
To Olympics

NOV. 16 -- Over 750 people jammed the Washington Room last evening to more to the best of the Olympics and dance to the Landerman Orchestra at theSoph Hop. By the time the last couple left the dance floor at 1:25 a.m., this morning, 34 cases of soda, 120 gallons of beer and an unstated quantity of liquor were consumed. Whiskey and gin were the reported favorites.

The Olympics packed the room for their two appearances, and each time brought cries for more when their act was over.

The five-student crew assigned to clear the room spent an hour and a half removing among other things, one red curvy dress, one martini glass, a half gallon bottle previously filled with "soda," the remnants of two broken glasses.

"This place is a mess," moaned a member of the janitorial staff who had to wax and clean the room for this evening's presentation of the Button Down Sounds.
Africans View

From Three Nations to

When any three college students get together, the discussion is apt to cover a wide range of topics. When Ousman Sallah, Habil Wanjii and Chikamuya (Mike) Mosi meet, that range will probably be larger, sandwiching everything from gymnastics prohibition and organic tests for African government affairs. Mike Mosi is from Blantyre, Malawi, where his father is a clergyman in the Anglican Church. A pre-med major, he is studying at Trinity under the International Institute of Civilization and has received one of the freshman scholarships for foreign students.

Ousman Sallah is from Basarwa, the capital of The Gambia. A political science major, he is the first native of his country to study in an American college. As are most Gambians, Ousman is a Moslem.

Habit Wanjii is from Kikuyu, Nyahururu, where his father is a clergyman in the Baptist Church. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Nairobi, Kenya, and a master's in economics from Michigan State. He's now working on his doctoral dissertation at Trinity, and he recently received a fellowship from the Ford Foundation to do research in Malawi.

These students are now in the process of exploring possibilities for mutual cooperation. J. Moulton Thomas, Trinity's chaplain, who is a leading supporter of Trinity efforts toward some relationship between the colleges, visited Cuttington College in June, 1962. He told the TRIPOD recently that a relationship "would be beneficial to both colleges."

The chaplain explained that Michigan State University has the type of relationship with the University of Nairobi which could be adapted to Trinity with Cuttington. Michigan State has contracted with the Nigerian government to assist for a period of years in the development of leadership for that country's university, and has already sent two men, both with Ph. D degrees to the university, one as assistant to the president, and the other as assistant to the dean.

In addition, several other educators from Michigan State have been sent to assist in departmental work.

Our present contact with Cuttington is largely that of student contact. Both the chaplain, last year the Campus Chest, allocated $1500 for a Cuttington student, which was subsequently called a Trinity Union. There have also been several book drives to benefit the African college.

Chaplain Thomas spoke proudly of the letter he received from Dr. Christian Baker, President of Cuttington College, in which he said that Trinity's gift had "inspired him to have a campus chapel of their own which they hadn't had, and that they hoped that their student association would include in their budget for 1963 a scholarship intended to support one Liberian student at a Liberian high school." Although Cuttington College was founded by the Episcopal Church, the chaplain called it an "indefinable" school which "we can all be proud of, because the University of Liberia are that nation's only schools of higher education."

This Center Section was prepared by Myron Rosenthal
Why Africa? John Heyl Describes His Summer Travels In Dark Continent

Dr. Robert D. Mende and sophomore John Heyl hitch-hiked for two months throughout the Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Bechuanaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Mozambique, and Zanzibar. Arriving by freighter at Cape Town, the pair traveled with 35-pound packs. A series of articles on the excursion are now appearing in the Hartford Courant, and before Heyl returns why he decided to go to Africa.

by JOHN HEYL '66

The next few days before our ship was to leave Dr. Mende and me to Capetown, I ran around in a frenzy trying to get last minute odds and ends done.

All my equipment for the trip was stored in the middle of the hall on the first floor of my house. Anyone who came through the front door could not help but stumble over my pack, sleeping bag, sarong, sheath knife, rope and other things.

I was able to know better what to take on the trip. I have been so much interested in different things as I was in different people. I wanted to know how the African thinks. What does he eat and in general how he lives.

I was not so much interested in the way people who seem quite strange to most of us who know little about them. But then again, perhaps it was the missionary feeling seeking souls that was the main reason for the voyage, my time was well spent.

Not only did I learn about others during the trip, but also about myself. One event remains with me constantly.

Some Abedo, a nnni to characterize the theme of the AFRICA IN FORM project. Picture in this section is the prize-winning design.
Africans at Trinity Discuss Race Issues of Both Lands

(Continued from page 5)

"For instance," he said, "in my caste, I shouldn't mingle with the other people; I'm from the highest caste, a Caw, but this is dying out completely in my country as people are getting better educated,"

Habil explained that after the 1955 revolution, there had been no discrimination in Kenya, but the school systems are separated by discrimination in Kenya, but the newly independent African states will fall into the hands of economics into European schools, and also for some of the professors at Cuttington to lecture at the two colleges.

"It is in this context," the Chaplain explained, "that I feel these colleges are not connected at all with the Episcopal Church have really gotten a march on us and it would please me a great deal if we could be in on this.

"I have been referred for any possible action to the Joint Committee on Educational Policy of the Faculty and Trustees," Chaplain Thomas added. "At present, Mr. Anstran, the Secretary of that Committee, has material bringing us up to date on Cuttington College."

The Chaplain spoke of spending two days in the hinterlands of Liberia, 450 miles to the north of Cuttington, where over 300 children are in grade schools and high schools founded by the Episcopal Church, "These children are right out of the book," he said, "and they are at a stage native language up to the fourth grade, and then they're taught English."

"The 'New Africa' which is emerging, must be an educated Africa," the Chaplain concluded.

**TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD**

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island. He has initiated a new policy of expanding service in the best-selling SHOES OF THE MONTH.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

**TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH**

His initiative in carrying out this study, and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is important to making things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such residences is more well-rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**Dr. Karl Scheibe Traces Origins of Superstitions**

NOV. 14 - "The term 'superstition' should be used less frequently, perhaps not at all," declared Dr. Karl Scheibe at the annual Psi Chi Lecture in Wean Hall. Speaking on "The Psychology of Superstition," Dr. Scheibe explained how superstitions originate and are maintained.

"Superstitions come to exist because of incorrect knowledge of cause and effect relationships," according to Dr. Scheibe, "and psychologists need a set of beliefs, and superstitions are incorrect ones related to bridge the gap between obvious effects and unknown causes, he observed."

As for our individual accumulation of superstitions, he said, "People may themselves acquire their superstitions by word communication or by experimenting" the type of reasoning, which leads to incorrect beliefs.

Refering to the maintenance of superstitions, Dr. Scheibe contrasted these beliefs as "a special kind of expectations, we see causal connections between things which are not really related."

**Teilhard Is Future Topic Of Shepard**

NOV. 19 -- Dr. (Robert) Teilhard, who recently announced that the suggested book for the upcoming course will be THE PHENOMENON OF MAN by Pere Teilhard de Chardin, the 80 year old Pulitzer Prize winner expressed the hope that this non-credit course would not be "primarily amusing or entertaining."

He said that Teilhard's book is "admirable." "It is not science that is too difficult," declared the professor, "It is Teilhard's Ph.D. of Man by Pere Teilhard de Chardin.

Teilhard's book is admirable. It is not science that is too difficult." The book, he explained, underlies science, "but it is science that is too difficult for existence, lie continued. They are a source of relief and make people tend to believe what they want to believe, provided that these beliefs are not challenged," announced the speaker.

Superstitions are necessary for active learners, stated Scheibe, since "they reduce human anxiety. They are to be found in all of us, even among those who are Nobel Prizewinners for existence, he continued. They "are a source of relief and make "human worry and misery unnecessary," asked the lecturer.

The book, he explained, underlies science, "but it is science that is too difficult." If Teilhard's book is admirable, "it is not science that is too difficult," declared the professor. He would be "primarily amusing or entertaining."

Dr. Scheibe received his B.A. from Trinity in 1950, and then went to the University of California, where he recently received his Ph.D.

While at Trinity, he was a member of the Mohawk, Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the founding group of Psi Chi.

---

**BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK**

**MARCH 22-APRIL 2**

Everyday packed with action...new friends...fun!

SUN. -- Get-up-quizzed dinner. 
TUE., -- Tidewater picture night.
WED., -- Lumberjack dance. 
THURS., -- Jam session. 
FRI., -- College Work Room entertainment.
SAT., -- Sailing, fishing, sports.
SUN., -- Graduation. 

All these...and become complimentary activities! 

See your Campus Organizer now!
Apartheid...
(Continued from Page 1)

after a brief stay thirteen years
earlier... made the Dutch and the Bantu
separatist policy, but while the
Boers were "open" and "honest"
in their open markets and free trade,
the British, he said, were "sal
in admitting the British,
laugh strictly...Englishmen and<br>the Dutch and British agreed to a
separate peace.
These are the arguments, ac-

cessors at war with England, Dr.
explained how they sought to
impose a peace that would have
the United States as a neutral state,
and England, New York, the
Carolinas, and Georgia.
Only that a war exists cannot make
the independence of the
American states possible.

Dr. Robert L. McAlpine, associate
professor of European history at
Mills and attempted to give the
British reasons for standing up for
Apartheid.

The theological basis for the South
African racial policy was that the
New Testament and the Old had
stated that the white man was to
be the standard of the creation,
which included both races.

These are the arguments, ac-

to the Americaner to
decide his government's policy of
Apartheid.

ORGAN RECITAL
NOW, to Greaten Joints, internationally renowned
organist, will accord a recital of works including
"Prelude and Fugue in A Mi-
nor" for the Organ of the
Albee Club in F Minor" by
budget, and "Variation on a
Musical Idea" by Robert Car-
p, on Wednesday in the
Church. He has expressed
interest in participating in
organs after the cerebral.

This ARROW is the shirt you should... and can... snap up!

It's the new Denim Oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW. A shirt that's got good
looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a button.

ARROW Tabber Snap is a blend of 65% Dakron* polyester and 35% cotton, it's a new oxford that has
graduated Cude Laude in handiwork and hard-wear in short sleeves as
illustated $5.95

NEW ORLEANS.

Morris...
(Continued from Page 1)

...and...for...the...he...said, the British...said "Mr."
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NEW ORLEANS.
Soccer Defense Shines in Trin Win  

By DAVE TRACHINGBURG  

NOV. 16 - Trinity's soccer team ended its season in story-book fashion with a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals of Wesleyan (24) on the Westfield field. The game was a classic, wide-open affair, Trinity missed two surefire goals, while Wesleyan had two goals nullified by an offside and a handball violation. The first quarter saw the teams play each other to a standstill, both goalies making fine saves, as was the opposing. In the second quarter, the game was destined for a draw. In the second period, Trinity pushed the ball forward, but Wesleyan was holding out, and the score remained 0-0. With the ball in the Wesleyan half, Wesleyan had a clear opportunity to score, but the Trin defense was solid. Wesleyan missed its best chance of the game in the third quarter, when Wesleyan's goalie made a save on a close-range shot. In the fourth quarter, Trinity's defense held strong, and the Trin goalie made a series of fine saves. Wesleyan finally scored in the final minutes of the game, but Trinity's goalie made a spectacular save on a penalty shot. The game ended with Trinity victorious, 1-0. Trinity's quick thinking and positioning were key to its victory. The Cardinals were unable to capitalize on their opportunities, while Trinity's defense held strong. The game was a classic, wide-open affair, with both teams playing well. Trinity won the game, 1-0, and finished the season on a high note.