To Correct The Inequalities In The... 

Colleges will present bills and... 

stations WTIC, WNHC, WKNB, of Representatives. 

ulates the actual state legislature... 

coverage of radio and television... 

Capitol Building under strict... 

conducted at the Connecticut State... 

annual Connecticut Intercollegiate... 

Q?... 

For CISL Capitol Campaign... 

Butscher, the present recipient of... 

"heartfelt thanks and apprecia-... 

this Trinity supported scholar-... 

a scholarship fund at Cuttington... 

of the charities supported by the... 

Bantams outscored their opponents... 

BY BILL LINN... 

Trinity's FAIRHOUSING, College Creates... 

2 Scholarships... 

JAN. 7 -- There are two scholarships... 

the candidates to consider such architecture on... 

"Appreciates"... 

Janine Bakken '64... 

Railroad and the trucking industry. The... 

The Clement Chemistry Audi-... 

Also to be presented in the fall... 

"The flagrant violations of the... 

"Required religious observ-... 

AT THE TIME of this report, Dr. Jacobs noted, "I am not..."... 

his four years at Trinity in all probably will not provide him... 

2) "Required religious observ-... 

2) "Required religious observ-... 

5) "Required religious observ-... 

4) "Required religious observ-... 

3) "Required religious observ-... 

2) "Required religious observ-... 

1) "Required religious observ-... 

Next Trip Feb. 4...
Trinity Tripod

Bills...
(Continued from Page 1)
rights of privileged conversation between doctor and patient. Its purpose is to protect the physician and patient both from legal as well as public revelation of personal matters relating only to medical treatment. Such conversations are not privileged while in the presence of nurses, orderlies, or other persons.

JAN. 7 - A special exhibit of American folk art and Scandinavian textiles will be on display in the College Library Conference Room today through January 30.

Janice B. Hooper, Assistant Professor of English

Robed in the ashes of his fall
Stands forth the immemorial,
"Morning" and "He, Not Nearly in Dolgo" are narrower in scope but perhaps nearer in poetical conception. Each is built on an expanded metaphor or conceit (a mirror and a pipe, respectively), and in neither poem is the central metaphor violated. What they both lack is originality of theme; they seem to be a Yeatsian version of Platonic dialogues between man and soul. Also in the tradition is a development from topical allusions through questioning of immortality to beatific vision. The supposition and comprehensiveness of the second stanza are forced Miltonics, however. Literature is the pondersous diction and static syntax of such lines as crowned in a dome of fire, the food of love.

Rods... still upstiled in the upfited gyre

THE TRINITY REVIEW, PAGE TWO
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

Barrie Ltd. Booters
Annual Cash Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR REDUCED

BARRIE'S OWN MAKE now $15.85 & $17.85
Regularly $19.95

CUSTOM MADE STYLES FOR DRESS OR SPORT WEAR
• Natural grain or puritan vein plain toe, leather lined
• Classic mocassins in tan Scotch grain or with two meals, $45 weekly. Write
• Black or brown dress mocassins

BARRIE'S CUSTOM GRADES $19.85 & $21.85
Regularly $21.95-$26.95

TRADITIONAL FOOTWEAR IN PROVEN PATTERNS
• Golden gorse or natural grain custom chukka boots
• Black or brown imported calf buckle oxfords
• Wing tip, Norwegian front, or plain toe in town weights

BARRIE'S IMPERIAL GRADES $23.85 & $25.85
Regularly $27.95-$31.95

Some of the WORLD'S FINEST LEATHERS AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
• Black or brown Swiss made flexible dress weights
• Brown puritan vein custom Wellington boot
• Black or brown Italian made oxfords, hand sewn weights

22 TRUMBULL STREET HARTFORD
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING in Lot Opposite Telephone Co. Building

CASH SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 18th
Idea was abandoned until 1822. In the Episcopal Academy in Cheshire, about one hundred dollars has been raised toward the building fund. The towns of New Haven, two.

Before his election as bishop of Michigan, in 1921. At Oxford, September, 1951, after six years serving in the General's place, Funston, who assumed duties of General Eisenhower, and from 1947 he was named a "don," the only one.

Jacobs College President; Succeeds G. Keith Funston

OCT. 5, 1952 - Albert Charles Jacobs, chancellor of the University of Denver and former assistant to General Eisenhower and Provost of Columbia University, has been selected 14th President of Trinity College. It was announced Friday by Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the Board. Dr. Jacobs, 52, since 1949 has headed the largest university in the Rocky Mountain area with 1,300 students, and is credited with restoring the university to a position of leadership among independent universities in the West after a difficult period of postwar adjustment. Earlier a teacher of law at Columbia University since 1927, he was assistant to General Eisenhower, and from 1947 to 1949 Provost of the University, serving in the General's place during his leaves and absences for military service.

From this may be readily seen the vast advantages made in the standard of the college, the use of instruments, and will be exercised in the fields, in actual practice.

Especially developed the branches of Belles Lettres and Science, Latin prose and verse; Gracia Majora; Arithmetic; Geometria; Critical Analysis; Chemistry, Mineralogy, Botany; Theosophy, Bible, and Moral Philosophy. The Sophists employed themselves with the vast advantage made in the standard of the college, the use of instruments, and will be exercised in the fields, in actual practice.

In Junior year, we students included: Taft, Roosevelt, Taft Jr., and the boys, Horace (entire), Roman, Aristotle, Latin prose and verse; Graeca Majora; Arithemetics; Geogrophy; Composition and Declamations.

The Sophists employed themselves with the vast advantage made in the standard of the college, the use of instruments, and will be exercised in the fields, in actual practice.

An unknown board of editors directed the second and third years of the TABLET. An episcopal action was taken to prevent the present, at least, to remain unknown to our readers. Success was a result of exciting curiosity, which may, perhaps, aid in extending our circulation.

The TABLET appeared monthly at first, including the second largest issue. The editors, in 1676, abolished the summer issue and changed publication to every three weeks, a frequency which it retained.

The lack of light and heat, the present Governor's Foot Guard, Work progressed to the point that on December 1, 1948, the lack of light and heat, Commission was served in the Crypt Chapel.

Throughout 1957, work continued, and more important materials were late in arriving. April 30 of this year saw the building's completion, and on that date the first full service was held in the new church.

A. N. B. (Finis) Plane Geometry; Logic; Critical Analysis; Elements of History, and Nat. Hist., "Jog." In Junior year, we students included: Taft, Roosevelt, Taft Jr., and the boys, Horace (entire), Roman, Aristotle, Latin prose and verse; Graeca Majora; Arithemetics; Geogrophy; Composition and Declamations.

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Trinity Triad

Historical Issue

Editor-in-Chief
William Bloch, Jr. '67

Assistant Editor
George Whitehead, III '67

News Editors
Timothy Bronshman '67
Roderick Wood '67

Produced as a special supplement to this issue of the TRIPAD to commemorate its sixtieth year of publication, this section is the result of one editor's effort.

Campus Notes

(Except for the last comment, the following are excerpts from a column in a TABLET called "Pamphlet," which appeared in the paper from 1868 to 1886.)

JUL. 6, 1869 — Hiroshi Zevol, the campus venery, takes his annual bath in August.

OCT. 15, 1869 — Energetic baseball men hold their annual ball in the swamp behind the college.

NOV. 15, 1869 — The Phi Beta Kappa will have a Thanksgiving meeting.

OCT. 15, 1869 — Energetic base-

DEC. 8, 1877 — The desire to rise, -- that insatiable desire, that natural instinct which is so prevalent in the human breast, -- if rightly con- trolled by the influence of the community, can become a blessing; but, if the mind is ligated and unconditioned, degenerates into envy of the good fortune of others, it becomes a curse. Of course, there are always men who have thought it hard that while they were poor, others of their race should have all the luxuries that wealth can give; and these forced themselves forward, when the Agrarian laws so unjustly agitated the old Roman Republic. But it was not till this century that the Communistic principles came into action as a political party.

DEC. 17, 1881 — No fireworkse in chapel tonight.

FEB. 20, 1884 — Only two are studying Sanskrit.

TRIPAD to commemorate its sixtieth year of publication, this

Future of Communism

Mr. Willkie stands plainly and simply for in- dollars, not pounds. The Swiss francs, the French francs, the German marks, and the German-speaking peoples near them, have been, till lately, and some of them still, under the influence of similar ideas. They were ground down by kings and priestesses, still in the absence of kings and priestesses, to the opposite extremes, and they became Communists and Nationalists.

When such ideas are held on a nation, it is a difficult task to root them out, and an impossible use. If they are not only amicable arrangement for the two parties to meet half way, the people must be educated and brought to view the selfishness of their party, and the laughy nobles must be asked some of their aristocratic notions, and consent to the adoption of a more popular form of government, such as the republic or the constitutional monarchy. The United States and England throws out to them- selves, and thus really benefit themselves, and be held in higher esteem.

In our own country, this curve has scarcely made its appearance. There are one or two Communist societies, but they are of such limited numbers that they need not cause much apprehension. In fact it is not probable, and it is hardly possible, that the evil can make headway here, for our government educates its people, and is so constituted that it has not those causes of complaint against which the Communists are working. They have not all divided up into nobleman's estates, which must descend on father to son, and also those who have the industry to earn the price can be landowners. Talents, industry, and perseverance, are allowed full scope, and it is a man's own fact if he does not rise.

In Europe, however, it is different. In the principal states, scarcely any but the nobility can obtain possession of the land, and as the lower classes are jealous of them, and think that their estates should be divided. This plan, of course, would be very unjust, and would not work. It would cause a universal pauperism, and a universal change of the principles.

There are only 359 colleges in the U. S. in 1882.

The First American college paper was founded at Dartmouth in 1809.

In 1885 the average professor's salary in the U. S. was $1,500.

Mr. Willkie stands plainly and simply for in-
Lebanon Squeezes Snatched; College Astounded by Theft

May 15, 1968 -- The annual Lemon Squeezer Day Ceremony was drama-
tically interrupted by the theft of the squeezer, the Class of 1797's priz-
er. A brief investigation, however, showed that the true one appeared from the Trinity scene.

The Lemon Squeezer Dis-
appeared from the Trinity scene in 1865 while several initiations ap-
to take place. Finally, around the Class of '96 snatched it, turned to the proper class. The Lemon Squeezer was awarded to the Class of 1859.

In 1956 six men gained entrance to the Lemon Squeezer, and what they thought was the true Lemon Squeezer will appear on campus.

This afternoon's (ills If you have any questions, you'll find what the pos-
sessor of the Squeezer and in aggregate excellence in scholarship, per-
cious instrument. A truck was a car sped off campus with the fusion reigned inside the Chapel, the onrush of outraged freshmen.

The box score of that game shows that the Japs had a fellow named Yamasaki on the mound that day. The war's end found 830 men, and two each of flying squads and $1.

One of the most unusual games in baseball's history was witnessed by the New Hampshire's baseball team. Yamamoto on the mound that day. The game was played against a book entitled THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTELLIGENT LIVES, and on May 16, 1868, granted the Yale Corporation, and on May 16, 1868, granted the Yale Corporation.

After much debate the legislature chartered the new College. The one outstanding fea-
tures of the college charter in New Haven, was to be made of Quincy granite, originally cost, ten thousand dollars.

The Japs struck first with two

APRIL 6, 1869 -- Over seventy per cent of the students enrolled at Trinity between 1817 and 1819 enlisted in the American Civil War, far outnumbered the few students who remained or left during the entire period. The number was trimmed to just before the Civil War.

A striking illustration of the changes that occurred was the war years was the Trips, which offered in a range of per cent of its space to military topics, a significant portion of the space that the university had to fill. Theodore Roosevelt, the largest crowd in Trinity history, Long along sued for the president's world's as he stated his official duties. Roosevelt, as per-

In 1946, war's end found 830 men, and two each of flying squads and first aid squids.

Between signing the game tied the game. The winning Trinity runner was pitched in the Pacific during World War II. Trinity had too many guns for him

Bishop...

... (Continued from Pg. 2, 1939) 1939, Dr. Jacob J. Jacobson became a full professor in 1936. His pop-
ularity with the faculty was by appointment to vice-president of the Men's Faculty Club of the University. In 1949, he was named as chairman of the trustees committee, and in 1954 was chairman of the board to the university.

Dr. Jacob's undergraduate study at the University of Munich, and service by a private in World War I. During the Second World War, Dr. Jacobson was Second Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, and returned home during his service as dire-
cutor of the casualties and deportees was to be made of Quincy granite, in Munich, 1086. It was then transferred to the university in 1868.

Upon his return to Columbia, he became assistant to the president for veteran's affairs, and was then appointed to the president for general administration in 1942. General Elsheimer was named President of Columbia in 1947. Jacobson was named president of the University. At that time, a univers-
ity for the senior class, he would be Elsheimer's "prin-
ciple successor." Following the "after age and successor under the presidency's directive of the University, in 1947.

Upon announcing his retirement, Dr. Jacobson's appointment at Denver, General Elsheimer said that his "contri-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

Floating Lab Boat Proposed For Biological Ocean Study

March, 1945 -- The idea of a floating laboratory as part of the college equipment for the study of biology, was first proposed by Profes-
sor Edward fifteen years ago, in seeking realizations, the plant needed before the project can be put into

The plan is to purchase a used ninety-foot schooner, dictating not less than the ship would be equipped with the necessary perma-
nimized biological, chemical, physical, inorganic, and photographic labora-
tories, an auxiliary engine, and a radio communication system for the students and investigators.

The full boat, designed for sub-
trip to early summer, spacing a month or more in this region before starting the northern trip. The Bahama Islands will probably be the first destination, because these islands are relatively free of yellow fever. The first trip will take place in the summer of 1946.

The importance of the laboratory boat cannot be underestimated, most important in research and investigation in natural history has for some years been devoted to the study of the apparently untended animal life of the ocean.

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Baseball...

March 16, 1943 -- A bronze sta-
te of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, unveiled in front of the university in December 16th, 1868, is ten feet in height, and was modeled by Louis in Rome, cast in Munich, Original cost, ten thousand dollars.

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1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1964 which ended with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compete with 144 which was once upon a time, was not just one, not just two. But Figure 4! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

144 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix — ill know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix —

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago to Phoenix would require, for example, dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max and his team, the Chicago Cubs, in supporting the efforts of the NATO-Russia Pact. We will do this by making a contribution to the efforts of the Pact, and by helping to make you NATO-minded!

The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And 1964 was, for example, the year in which modern, or knee-length, baseball pants were worn. The first all-intercollegiate schedule that Trinity played was an abbreviated affair of three games while winning only one. The next year Trinity had one of its worst seasons losing nine games. While winning only two. A team was organized in 1881, but it is conceded now that it was what might have been expected. At first, among the students, of Trinity lost the game to the Bulldogs 42-31. In a contest that lasted four hours, with 26 points scored against the Blue and Gold, including the final 17-0 loss to Army. The season opened with a 21-0 win over West Point and tied Navy, 1-1. Five years later Trinity scored 1-0 victories over both services.

The NEXT YEAR Trinity again lost to Yale, 42-0, and West Point, 15-0. Deaf and Dumb School, 54-26, Wesleyan was defeated 42-31. From the score the teams of that era were either sluggers or ragged fielders. It was the latter, for this was before the day of the lively ball. In 1878 Wesleyan regained revenge with a toe of a 15-17 victory in one of the first all-games Trinity played that year.

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Yale Smashes Trin's New Football Team

DEC. 8, 1977 — The newly-organized foot-ball team played its first match game, November 26th, against the University of New Haven, and won seven goals and eleven touchdowns. The team was led by Elmer Trin, who had been Dartmouth's previous week, collapsed under a 15-0 onslaught at the hands of Trinity, in the next two weeks, Hamilton and Colgate fell in shut-out games as Ramseddell continued to display his "illimitless capabilities" for coach, Professor Gettle.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College fell next. Amherst, who had beaten Dartmouth the previous week, collapsed under a 15-0 onslaught at the hands of Trinity, in the next two weeks, Hamilton and Colgate fell in shut-out games as Ramseddell continued to display his "illimitless capabilities" for coach, Professor Gettle.

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Inside Shots
by Dave Trachtenberg

Old man '63 has entrusted the care of the world into the hands of his successor, '64, and old man Kinzler has simultaneously relinquished the sports desk to yours truly. On his advice, we have assembled the crystal ball, and hereafter all predictions will be made by dipping coins and pulling numbers out of a hat.

At present, athletic prospects at Trinity appear bright. Paced by a strong varsity basketball team and a talent-laden frosh swimming squad, the winter sports should produce a winning percentage of better than 60 per cent.

The basketball team, involved in what could be the most successful season in years, presented its fans with an early Christmas present in the form of a spectacular come-from-behind 74-72 victory over a favored Harvard club. The hoopers, captained by big, tough, John Fenrich, are fast becoming the most feared team in their class. After dropping a heartbreaker to MIT, 85-81, in the opener, the squad has chalked up five straight wins. Among these is an impressive win over a strong Clark team.

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Bantams’ Team Effort Drops Crimson

(Continued from Page 1)
points, and his small floor game considerably that the Harvards have also been noted for their round-
ball agility, but this winter, the Crimson captured five of their first six games, losing only to Boston University, and had been toed as no worse than fifth in the Ivy League. This defeat at the hands of one of the “threaters” teams on their schedule may set Harvard basketball back another 15 years, after which time it will probably schedule another hoop engagement with the small college boys from Hartford.

It is impossible to underplay the brilliance of the Bantams’ come-
tback tonight. Harvard had them down by 56 with 7 minutes left in the game. But however trite it may sound, this game cannot be con-
sidered as anything other than an amazing team effort, and Jim was certainly not the Bantams’ only hero. Some of the others were:

DAHLY UPHOFF, who tied for game scoring honors with 22 points, hitting 10 of his 13 shots from the floor, Darille was instrumental in the blistering full-court press which the Bantams turned on in the final minutes with devastating effect, and his three hoops at the very start served warning to the Johnnyites of this small, liberal arts school’s capabilities.

BARRY LEGHORN, for three years Trin’s leading scorer, who tied Uphoff with a typically solid 22-point performance.

JOHN FENRICH, who in addition to fighting Crimson jerseys under the backboards for a full evening, contributed six vital foul points including the two in the final minute which tied the score and set the stage for Mr. Belfiore. And it was John who led the faithful pass to Jim from the sideline with a single second remaining.

JOE HOURSIAN, whose ball-
hawking defensive play drove the Harvards to distraction, and whose only hoop of the game made it 70- 72 in those last furious seconds. Harvard, which scored 33 baskets to Trin’s 30, was paced by Merle McColl with 21 points. A key factor in the Bantams’ victory was their excellent 14 for 16 record from the foul line, while their opponents sank only eight and missed almost as many. The taller Crimson had a clear edge in re-
bounding, 46-38, but this was off-
set by the ball-handling errors caused by Trin’s menacing pressing. Though Harvard had five men in double figures, no one but McColl could contribute more than 12 markers.

FOR 53 MINUTES, Harvard was clearly the better ballclub. After starting the game with a 14-10 lead, the Crimson steadily boosted the count to 43-28 at intermission. The Bantams’ cold hands were reminiscent of the first half of their season opener, just a mile in the road at MIT, when they staged another fine second-half comeback but fell a point short.

Tweedies, it seemed as though a one-point heartbreaker was in the offing, and the Johnnies had all but given up. But with 18 seconds on the clock to 65-64 midway through the half, the Bantams had a relapse as Harvard scored four baskets in the next three minutes to lead by 18. That was when Coach McWilliams called time out to tell the team about something called a full court press. The team listened.

In a single second, he wrecked the “Yard”...

Trin Tops CG For 4th Win

NEW LONDON, Dec. 17 — Betty Lebhorn and Jim Belfiore again set the scoring pace as the Ban-
tams won their fourth in a row, 85-74, over Coast Guard tonight. The Cadets dropped their third game in five starts, losing to Trin’s 31 points and Belfi-
ore’s 19 in a balanced Trin at-
ack which also had Bill Gish and John Fenrich in double fig-
ures with 14 apiece. Darille Up-
hoff scored nine. It was Fen-
rich’s two foul shots which put the Blue and Gold ahead to stay shortly before the half, at which time Trin led 47-38. Though con-
siderably pressured, the Bantams maintained at least a five-point lead throughout the final session.

Laughing last, the Cadets, who earlier showed unbeat inn Central Coast, earlier in the year, were wasted by Laurie Somers with 21 points and Jim Loy with 18. The game was a dis-
appointing sendoff for the football Rees as they spent their last night in New London before de-
sanding on Frisco, Pa., for the Tangerine Bowl.

Frost Win Second
Over Coast Guard

Coach Bob Shultz’s freshman court squad evened their seasonal log at 2-2 tonight by scoring the Coast Guard Academy 69-63. The score does not tell the complete story of the game, however, for the Bantams had little trouble in hold-
ing the Cadets, with only a few minutes left, closed cleared the bench, and Coast Guard cut a fourteen point deficit to six.

Mike Hickey, hitting consistently from the outside, netted 20 points while Don Overbeck and Steve Elliot contributed 17 points apiece in the winning effort.

Football Schedule

As proof of its eternal optimism, The Trinity Triad has released the football schedule for the upcoming season:

Sept. 26 Amherst home
Oct. 3 Bates home
Oct. 10 Colby away
Oct. 17 Colby away
Oct. 24 St. Lawrence away
Nov. 7 Coast Guard home
Nov. 14 Wesleyan away

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