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SUDDENLY IN THE 20TH CENTURY, with the aid of religion of total science, America, as Walgreen put it, burst out as the leading scientific center. The scientist, American scientist, however, was identified with practical-minded Americans, lavished their interest on the inventions.

In 1954, 96 percent of the American population expressed a belief in God, said Gabriel, who added that the peak of this revival was estimated to have come in 1963. In the 20th century, the beliefs and thought which were developed and grew in the 17th century came that the majority were religiously pluralistic. The motion passed unanimously.

Also, the Indian Journal of Psychology of Time. Meade, prior to his arrival in India was urged by the psychology department of Trinity College, Dublin, to submit articles on the problems of motivation, and time perception as a result of research conducted under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Senate tonight established an annual full scholarship for students who "have either stolen or permanently damaged a library book, the penalty to be determined by the Medusa."

One book was found to be missing, and the conference was held to discuss the whereabouts of the book. Various students were questioned, and it was decided that the book was stolen. The student who reported the theft was fined $25 and was expelled from the university.

Despite this move toward science, the American church and state, Gabriel noted. Despite these changes, the American church and state are still very much a part of American life.

Speaking for the annual John E. Candelet Phi Beta Sigma Lecture, Gabriel, Sterling Professor of History and Fellow Emeritus of Trumbell College, Yale University, said, "Science and Religion in the 20th Century America."

Until recently, American scientists, he said, looked to Europe for inspiration. Scientists, however, have identified the professional-minded Americans, lavished their interest on the inventions.

Thursday. The American people are pouring into the school and state, Gabriel noted. Despite these changes, the American church and state are still very much a part of American life.

The passage of the Medusa law has resulted in a decrease in the number of missing books. The law, however, has not eliminated the problem entirely. The library continues to struggle with the issue of book theft.

On Friday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Wean Lounge, the Senate will hold the first annual TRIPOD lecture. Dr. Paul Miller, associate professor of psychology, will deliver the lecture on "The Psychology of Time.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion, during which the audience is encouraged to ask questions and share their thoughts on the topic. The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Meade first visited India while on a Fulbright grant to continue his studies of subjective time estimation. In addition, he is editor and listed a norm penalty of censure. This motion passed unanimously.

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Meade, who has been a member of the psychology department of the university since 1955, was elected to the faculty since 1955, was elected to the advisory board of the Indian Psychological Association on behalf of Dr. K. Kapil, chairman of the psychology department of Jamia Millia Islamia College of India, and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1965. He is also a past president of the American Psychological Association.

The Senate, therefore, has made a move to protect the library books from theft. The Senate has also called for the punishment of those who report stolen books, and has established a penalty for students who report stolen books.

Meade Receives Fulbright Grant for Studies in India

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Pappas Portraits Exemplify Art Motives and Expressions

by PETER ROGERT and GEORGE FREEMAN

Should a portrait serve as a record more than an intuitive reflection of the subject? What is the difference in style and technique? What is the difference between the portrait and the person? How can we achieve a sense of expression and sensitivity in the portrait? How can we capture the essence of the subject? What is the role of the portrait in society?

1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and freelance. I've been pretty busy working on my book lately.

2. As a critic of a college education, I feel that it is incumbent upon us to make a contribution to the field of art.

3. What's my company doing? They're working on new finds of facet and mathematical techniques. The portraits are sometimes described as "expressive," "impressionistic," or "after-image portraits.

4. In conclusion, the portraits of Mitchell Pappas are not only the scope of many years experience in the field of portraiture, but also illustrate the continuing search for new facets of artist and expression of the artist's creativity and sensitivity. The portraits are expressive of the artist's feeling and creativity. The portraits are expressive of the artist's feeling and creativity. The portraits are expressive of the artist's feeling and creativity.

5. I'm a terror off the boards.

6. I've been working more on weekends.

Bishop's Company Production of Joan Presented in Chapel

by DAVID REBBMAN

Bishop's Chapel was the site for the production of "Joan of Arc," presented by the Bishop's Drama Department. The production was a two-hour presentation of the play, directed by M. D. Rebbman, and was attended by over 200 students and faculty members.

1. More than two hundred persons attended this presentation of "La Sagesse" and "El Pato" by the Spanish Clubs of Trinity and St. Joseph College.

2. In "La Sagesse" the leads were taken by Donald Ives, as Torquio, and James Brown as Amato. In "El Pato" the leading roles were taken by Don Tomas, Ritter Piscione, and Elizabeth "Carmen.

3. The play was presented in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

4. Notice the feather touch on the wall.

5. I'd like to score 30 better off the boards.

6. Should a portrait express the whole range of characteristics? How can we achieve a sense of expression and sensitivity in the portrait? How can we capture the essence of the subject? What is the role of the portrait in society?
Along the walk—

**Hance Forum President**

HanceForum President historical subjects will total $205 essays to the Chairman of the CISL Senior Delegate; and John Berg, '65, In a close election for Hance, '65, defeated Joseph Gold-}

**AP FORMER**

Jim Rosenthal was elected president of the Trinity College Student Section of the American Institute of Physics (AIP) at the group's organizational meeting AIP is a national organization which encourages the study of physics on the college level and assists students seeking opportunities in graduate study and research.

Dr. Robert D. Fouke Navy Counselor on Campus Officer Programs Seabury -01A

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Trinity College, a static institution facing a changing world? An emphasis NO. For the past three weeks we have been considering to detail the Trinity student as the academician; yet this individual is not one who, though spending increasingly more time involved with strictly intellectual pursuits, does not seek variety, however briefly, in the extra-curricular program offered at the College. Nevertheless, just as the Trinity student's motivations change, the program of the College has found itself, mobilizing to the interests and desires of its changing student body. The extra-curricular life is not among the least of the forces which influence the student's maturation during his life at Trinity; and it, too, has been subjected to a noteworty evolution both in philosophy and practice. Extra -curricular affairs cover a whole spectrum of activities including parties, athletics, forensics, music, WRTC-FM, student government, and "worship," Dean O.W., lacy insists that they must be educational, extend man's horizon, deepen his experiences in the very broadest sense, and ought to equip him better to deal with the problems met once the student leaves college. Yet the student's life at Trinity should be complete -- a living organism embracing both the academic and the extra-curricular. This system has not always operated with the most harmony though it is becoming more evident that less fruitfulness has come from two phases of the student's life. Lacy states further that the student's extra-curricular life ought to "truly supplement his more academic endeavors," and to prevent the fact that the system within which we find ourselves is not necessarily "closed" (that is, every hour added to study is one hour taken away from extra-curricular activity). The College is accepting this suggestion offered by outgoing President of the Trinity College Political Science Club under a program to include dramatic readings, the Chapal Cabinet has instituted a highly successful Em- bassy Program and Flag Ceremony on IFC Weekend, and WRTC-FM has considerably improved in its facilities and programs. Admittedly, these are only included examples, but they nevertheless serve to substantiate the thesis Lacy's position and at-}
Two Grants For College

The College has received a $6000 grant from the Research Corporation of New York to support a research project of Henry A. DePamphilis, assistant professor of chemistry. DePamphilis is working on the structure of water in aqueous salt, polymer and protein solutions. The College has received a $3975 grant from the National Science Foundation for support of research in "Antiferromagnetic Materials." The research is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics, who began the project in 1958. Dr. Lindsay hopes to obtain data which will test a theory predicting the relationship between the susceptibility and the specific heat of an antiferromagnetic material.

Gabriel...

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of the 1940's and 50's was a reaction to the acute skepticism and disillusionment of the 20's. This tendency can and must be remedied, and thus tended to have too many religious doctrines of its own. The Church.

The Military Ball, Friday, April 17, begins the IFC Weak End. Tickets will go on sale after vacation.

Space...

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lems that must be overcome with the aid of the manned satellite program. One such area is that of sustained weightlessness, and Project Gemini, which requires the confining of two men in a space smaller than a telephone booth for two weeks, is an attempt at a solution.

We must, however, protect space from being used for war. Climen urged. He stressed his feeling that the space program will prove "conclusively" that "we have mastered the principles of space travel." These objectives, added Climen, are more important than the territorial claims and national prestige that we would gain after successfully completing the Apollo program. He emphasized that the program is being conducted by the Air Force.

Other planned experiments, he continued, include attempts to establish a solar flame eruption table and to discover the nature of the moon's crust.

The IFC Planning Appeals Shift

MARCH 19 - In an attempt to finally resolve the problem of the L.F.C. and its appellate jurisdiction, Tom Kelly tonight moved that Section 6 of Article III be deleted to be replaced by a new Section 6B.

The new Section 6B, which will be put to a vote after vacation, is stated as follows:

1. A formal appeal must be made to the Senate within 12 College days after the appeal has been made, if the Senate upholds the appeal shall be the same as outlined in Sections 4 and 5 of Article II of the By-Laws.

2. The Senate must submit a decision on the appeal to the L.F.C. president within 12 College days thereafter.

3. The Senate shall submit to the L.F.C., both assembling and dissenting opinions if a new trial is

4. Procedure for retrial shall be the same as outlined in Sections 4 and 5 of Article II of the By-Laws.

5. The Interfraternity Council's decision of the appeal shall be final.

ICF Planning Appeals Shift

The Club will sing at the Washington Memorial Chapel. During the following three days, the Glee Club will be the guests of the Green Mountain College for Women in Poultney, Vermont. Here, they will join with the Green Mountain Glee Club to present "Stabat Mater" by Rossini. Accompanying in this concert will be the Tri-State Symphony Orchestra and the Bel Cant Quartet of Boston.

The Club's last stand will be a repetition of the "Stabat Mater" at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rutland, Vermont, on Saturday, April 4th.

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Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees... that's what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you're looking for an interesting career—look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.

Glee Club...

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THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH FORD
The Issue Was Birth Control, The Discussion Was Confusing

BY JOHN LEMEIGA

The candidate for Speaker of the House and his campaign manager has been working very closely with CISL and has had several hundred delegates for the highest CISL positions. He has gone to all 16 delegations and has been in two of them. He is very close to the delegates and is very well-spoken of. In the debate on the floor of the House, the candidates for Speaker of the House are very active and participate in the discussions. The delegates are very active and participate in the discussions.

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What are Mock Legislatures Made of? Chaps, and Spies, and Numerous Deals

BY LAURENCE BORI

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Death for a College Student

A Hypothetical Accident

by KEVIN SWEENEY

There has been a head-on collision between two cars on a road somewhere in Connecticut. Three people have been killed. Dead in one car are a college student and his date, the other, a twenty-year-old man from a local community. It is 2:00 a.m. on a rainy Sunday morning and the weather is clear and dry. Both cars were speeding, going better than 50 miles per hour and no one in either car wore seat belts. The college student and his date had been drinking, getting their liquor in New York state.

This hypothetical collision is an attempt to reconstruct the type of fatal automobile accident most likely to involve a Trinity student, each detail is in some way statistically typical.

All three of those killed in the hypothetical accident are young. In fact, as Connecticut as elsewhere, young people are far more likely to be killed in traffic accidents than members of any other age group.

If the 150 drivers killed in accidents investigated by the Connecticut State Police in 1963 and 1962, 41 per cent were in the 16 to 24 age group. Of the 109 passengers killed in accidents in those two years, 23 per cent were in the 16 to 24 age group. It is estimated in a pamphlet put out by the Connecticut Automobile Insurance Commission that drivers under 25 are involved in about twice as many personal injury accidents as their older counterparts. In other words, young people are far more likely to be killed in traffic accidents than members of any other age group.

A Typical Fatal Accident

Kills three people...

Under 25 years of age...

Including a college student...

Who had been drinking...

It occurs at 2 a.m. Saturday...

Is a head-on collision...

Between two speeding cars...

Not equipped with seat belts.

It is regrettable that college students, who are among the physically best qualified drivers, should also be among the most dangerous. The fact that most college students want to be good drivers but are not good drivers is a tragedy, a tragedy that has cost and will cost many lives.

Liquor

Drinking is the most important cause of fatal accidents in Connecticut. Of the fatal accidents investigated by the State Police in Connecticut in 1963, 55 per cent occurred at night, 48 per cent involved a minor. This is considerably above the 30 per cent figure for all the United States given by the National Safety Council. Furthermore, drinking figures are about 70 per cent of the fatal accidents in Connecticut occur after dark.

In Connecticut the liquor causes a fatal accident by a minor was far more likely to come from New York than from inside Connecticut. Of eleven such accidents involving drivers from 16 to 20 years old, New York furnished the instigator in seven cases.

TIME

The hypothetical accident takes place at 2:00 a.m. and by midnight deaths in the United States in 1963, 55 per cent occurred at night.

There are fewer drivers on the road late at night, but those on the road are more likely to be killed. In 1962, 23 per cent of the fatal accidents in Connecticut occurred between the hours of 12 and 4 a.m. and in 1963 nearly 10 per cent of such accidents occurred between one and two in the morning.

Our imaginary accident occurs early Saturday morning. The most fatal accidents in Connecticut, over the weekend, are caused by drivers, who have been drinking, getting their liquor in New York state.

The accident occurred between one and two in the morning, and it is true, studies indicate that they reduce injuries by more than one-third and deaths by even greater proportion, by a pedestrian hit by the Ford Motor Company. Yet a majority of American cars still do not have them.

The road was dry and the weather was clear at the time of the accident. The fact that most college students want to be good drivers, can be a tragedy, a tragedy that has cost and will cost many lives.
Baseball Set for April 8 Home-Opener, Yale First to Test Inexperienced 9

by BILL LINN

MARCH 22 -- Green is the color most commonly associated with spring, and no less than 14 are sophomores, the annual brief, wind-swept season, which will have considerable incentive to prove on the team, which will have considerable incentive to improve on last year's disappointing 4-13 record.

For the first time in years, the Bantams will not make a Southern trip during spring vacation; "We didn't know if we'd be able to put it all on the field," said Jessee, "so we'll give teams like Navy a game. As it is, we open against Yale (at home, April 8), which will already have had 15 games under its belt."

The team's inexperience is most strikingly evident in the outfield. Only co-captain Bruce Mac Dougall, one of the club's mainstays in both hitting and fielding, has previously seen varsity action, Bruce will play center. First but to join him on the platoon list, in left, is Jim Bedфорde, who was a standout with last year's freshman team. He may not prove that his hitting is as dependable as his jump shots. The remaining outfield berth is up for grabs among Sandy Weeks, John Choskalaki, Bob Shapiro, and Bob Oshe, all sophomores.

The infield is slightly more "set", but not much, Veteran Dick Towle, a capable allaround performer and good hitter, seems established at first base, with Tom Spence in reserve.

Three-sport athlete Bill Sch wetzer, a sophomore, has the inside track at third, backed up by indentive senior Bob Voorhees, Soph Mike Mosers is the likely shortstop, while Joe Moore, George Boyd, and Bob Dunn also are candidates for one of the key positions, All are inexperienced except marks.

Closing in perhaps the Bantams' strongest "plus" -- this in spite of the fact that no Trin runner has ever caught a full varsity game, Junior Tom Sheja was handed the job on a platter last year, but proceeded to break his thumb in the opening contest and missed the entire season. He is back this year, though, and has a good chance to beat out the versatile Joe Hour gan, Bob are fine receivers and solid hitters, and the fact that multiple batting championships left gives Coach Jessee a possibility for plateouting. Bay Longer, another soph, is in reserve.

On the mound the Bantams have some measure of varsity savvy, with two lettermen moved from opposite sides, but that does not in any way efffect them. Co-captain Chris McBeth, the closer, had a highly successful sophomore year but plenty of trouble last season, Junior south paw Ed Lassner has good stuff, but was plagued by injury. So was Allen. At this writing, the team's only other available pitcher is Jeff O'Neil, one of the two lefties who started the '63 freshman. The other, Chris Dunn, has been surrounded indefinately by a kidney ailment, while Junior Mark Lowenthal, another hurling hopeful, has been temporarily sidetracked by German measles.

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