Determination—President Lyndon B. Johnson stresses a point before 80,000 people, including a Trinity contingent yesterday during a campaign stop in Hartford at the Hartford Times Portico.

(Contended On page 6)

Two Lecturers
Green, Joncus
Join Faculty

Dr. Helen B. Green, author of a number of articles in the Journal of Social Psychology, has been appointed lecturer in education. Dr. Green received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wellesley College. In 1961, she received the Frank Mormon Citation Award at the University of Connecticut and a year later, received her Ph.D. from the same institution.

She has taught psychology at Wellesley College.

(Continued on page 6)
On Goldwaterism

A Heart's Appeal, a Lost Soul?

by Jack Chafﬁeld

The death of Richard Nixon's historic presidency was not the end of one of the symbols of what seemed to be the end of an era of American Republican thinking. The long reign of the New Deal, cloth-coat Republicanism of the Eisenhower era seemed to be passing; the romantic new conservatism of the Goldwater era was upon us.

As it sits now, Goldwaterism has all the trappings of a serious political movement which, if victorious in November, threatens us with the most drastic economic and ideological reassessment since the New Deal. Domestically, Goldwater Republicanism would attempt to dismantle some of the complicated and extensive legislation of the past thirty years; Internationally, it is pledged to rethink the "containment" strategy which has shaped foreign policy since the Truman years.

Disregarding whether we agree or disagree with Goldwater's threatened radical break with the past, we cannot avoid the conclusion that it is, indeed, radical. Whether we care to call Goldwater's new radicalism "reactionary" or "reformist" or "revolutionary" is likewise not to the point; what is clear is that Goldwater has succeeded in planting a new tree in the political landscape, and has been nominated by his party because of it.

Goldwaterism, taken as a body of principles as well as a mass phenomenon, is a peculiar amalgam of what is best and what is worst in the American political tradition. Keeping in mind that a free-market economy was not an attempt to stifle free competition but to restore it -- Goldwater emerges as not so much in the tradition of Burke or John Adams -- or even of Washington. Goidwater will become the only president of the Solid South, he shall lose his soul?

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Taking into account whether or not this question is properly under-

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Burton's Hamlet: New Interpretation
by Ralph Allen

The electronically reproduced process has recently brought John\nGielgud's imaginative production of\n"Hamlet" to American theaters. Problems of focus and lighting,\nhowever, have made the result less than\nperfect in many cases. The process\nused has been a compromise between a\nstandard black-and-white process and\nthe electronic technique. It is possible\nthat the film will be improved in future\nreissues.

The film is a remarkable triumph for the actors. Burton, as the\nPrince of Denmark, is especially successful. His Hamlet is a\ndeeply felt character, with a tragic flaw of ambition.

Sutherland, Moffo, Costa Highlight Hartford Opera

by Nick Canter

Superb singing, beautiful faces, and five lyric operas from the\nFrench and Italian repertoires will guarantee a successful 23rd\nseason for the Connecticut Opera Association of the Bushnell.

The first production, November 7, will be Bizet's "Pecheurs de\nPerles," an opera rarely performed in the United States. It will\nstar members of the Paris Opera.

Mary Costa, the beautiful soprano of the Chayracter Corporation\ncommercials in the 1960's who recently\nscreamed to operatic stars- will appear at the State Opera at the\nMet, will show the spotlight with the noted Italian tenor, Giuseppe di Stefano in Tannhauser, a new production created by the State Opera.

In the spring, the club will present the 1964-65 Metropolitan\nOpera Season. Superb singing, beautiful faces, Puccini's\n"Madam Butterfly," and Verdi's classic "La Traviata." The first\nproduction, February 19, will be a new production of Donizetti's\"Lucia." For those interested in the world of opera, the club has\narranged to perform an opera of their choice in New York City.

The Glee Club began its year with a Tuesday night with a large\nturn-out of new members. The season, which to date has been\nvery successful, will culminate in December with a film of the\nclub. The film will be shown at the State Opera.

During spring vacation the club will go on tour from Philadelphia south along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida.

In addition, the club will be involved in the production of the Austin Arts Center summer productions which include singing at nearby schools and with State College freshmen.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States is a\nfinancial institution that offers a variety of insurance products and\ninvestment options. They offer life insurance, health insurance, and\nretirement plans.

The society operates on a not-for-profit basis and its primary\ngoal is to provide financial security to its policyholders. The\nsociety is committed to providing high-quality service and\nfinancial stability.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

is dedicated to offering a range of financial products and services\nthat can help individuals and families meet their financial goals.

The society's commitment to excellence in service and financial\nstability is evidenced by its long history of growth and success.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

is committed to helping policyholders achieve their financial\ngoals through a variety of products and services.

The society's commitment to excellence is reflected in its success\nin providing financial security to its policyholders for more than\nhundred years.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

is a leader in the financial services industry and is known for its\nreputation for providing high-quality service and financial stability.

The society is committed to helping individuals and families meet their financial goals.
We Who Are Special

The snakes may have been removed from the Medusa, but do they still have heavy feet?

A freshman meeting two weeks ago, members of the Medusa were introduced to the freshmen, and the Dean of Students jokingly told the class that the members of Trinity’s honor society were not out ‘to bite’ anyone. He added that they were the means of maintaining discipline and harmony among mature students. In acknowledging that the primary responsibility for enforcing the rules belonged to the Honor Society, the Dean pointed out that though he was a state policeman, or even worse.

Evidently the Medusa system of student discipline remains; so we are not going to press any farther for changes.

But before everyone gives a sigh of relief and says “thank goodness the anti-Medusa pressure is over,” we are posing a few questions and recounting somewhat frightening experience that we had last May after this year’s Medusa had been frightened experience that we had last year.

We pose these questions:

1. If we aren’t mature men and someone has to keep a check on us, then how can one possibly presume that any seven of us are more competent to judge us and protect us?

We think that these questions are the soul of the Medusa problem.

We cannot avoid adding one postscript to this whole series concerning the Medusa. Perhaps, we shall all realize how unreal or even absurd our system of enforcing the College laws are. On the matter of drinking, we might remember that even private homes, such as in Darien, Conn., are not islands in the sea of law enforcement. Concerning unruly behavior and other offenses, we might remember that across the country every Monday morning a young state’s attorney in Salem cordovan shoes and a natty plaid tie duly presses charges against 18, 19, and 20 year olds for offenses of drinking and unruly conduct. And for them, in a public courtroom, all the world knows that the offenders were guilty and fined $25 or more.

Indeed, gentlemen, are we so special as to go near it. Now I’m selling it. A head appears in one eye. “Why should I be stuck with all these 1963 IVY?”

The only thing I could say was that I was sorry for him—and that a lot of other people were stuck with them too. As I turned about to leave, he grabbed my arm. “The 1964 IVY has to be better!” “Why?”, I asked. “The 1963 edition ruined me—I need a winner now.” At that he burst into tears.

Thanks to the hard work, careful management, and sensitive taste of David Pyle (‘64) and his staff, our book-man need not worry.

Notes and Comments

The Tripod will continue to be published once a week on Tuesdays as we said we would last year. There is little prospect of the paper being published twice a week in the near future. Once again it is a problem of having enough people with enough skill covering enough news. There just isn’t enough.

The paper will be published early Tuesday mornings this year instead of late in the afternoons, as in addition to your New York Times, you’ll have the Trinity Tripod as a “different kind of reading” for your morning breakfast.

The change in publication time will cut out much of the dilly-dallying we had to go through on Mondays and on Tuesday mornings. We regret that we will be unable to cover the senate meetings as such, because by the time the senators gather our paper is being photographed for publication. We plan to have our reporters cover the Senate in respect to what it does week by week.

Bright things are happening on Vernon Street. With Sigma Nu recently refurbished and repainted, Debe’s new front, and Thela

LETTERS

Milkng Machine for a Bull

To the Editor:

At graduation last June I reluctantly had to send my collection of accumulated textbooks. Although I have already forgotten much of the textbook material, I couldn’t forget the tragedy of the bookcase owner I transported business with. When I met him, he was already in a state of deep shock and grief.

“I pitied the book on their faces—so eulogized,” he said, “and I decided to buy the books. Besides, I thought I could make some money.”

As it turned out, the book-case had bought 24 copies of the 1963 IVY. Usually there is a ready market for yearbooks of any kind he informed me.

“Ruined I am,” he sobbed, swerving a copy in the direction of a huge hansom who was sitting on a stack of yearbooks, “I find out too late that no one wants this edition—so I can hardly blame them, it’s like trying to sell a milking machine to a bull. To me a yearbook should be a tribute to a college and its students—this is a tribute to no one.”

He pointed to me, “You know something, I even tried selling this as a . ..” but the cat wouldn’t go near it. Now I’m selling it as a docket.

A tear appeared in one eye, “Why should I be stuck with all these 1963 IVY?”

The only thing I could say was that I was sorry for him—and that a lot of other people were stuck with them too. As I turned about to leave, he grabbed my arm. “The 1964 IVY has to be better!” “Why?”, I asked. “The 1963 edition ruined me—I need a winner now.” At that he burst into tears.

Thanks to the hard work, careful management, and sensitive taste of David Pyle (‘64) and his staff, our book-man need not worry.

The 1964 IVY is a poor book that you and I may be proud of. Congratulations to the 1964 IVY staff.

William P. Braban
Class of 1964

Library Open More

To the Editor:

You and the other members of the student body will be pleased to know that we have been able to extend the library hours to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. This has been made possible by an extra budget appropriation and the employment of graduate students. These hours will be extended as long as it is apparent that there is a real need and as long as we are able to encourage qualified personnel to work these late evening hours.

In addition to the above hours we shall make arrangements to keep the library open until 11 p.m. on Friday nights and for the duration of the evenings in the January and May periods respectively for the Senate last year as well as just before and during the examination periods.

The 11 p.m. closing hour throughout the semester will be in line with the short early midnight closing hours which we experimented last year. Experience proved that these mid-closing hours were impossible to obtain qualified personnel to work this late. A head count of users last year showed most library users leaving the building before closing time.

The faculty and the administration hope that the student will make maximum use of the new library hours throughout the semester. If this is the case, longer hours can be made possible for 1964.

As you know, the Senior Study for men desiring honors and thesis work is again opened this year on an all-night basis. We hope to continue this tradition as we made last year’s: students of all classes are urged to come to the library as long as it is open.

DONALD B. ENGLE
LIBRARIAN
When They Campaign

**Crowd Cheers, But Does It Listen?**

by LEON SHILTON

The Presidential road show scored a smash success in Hartford yesterday, but it never would have lasted through the first act without the rah-rah crowd of high school and college students.

Even with pretty Johnson girls, a big brass band that seemed to know only three songs, the little housewife in the faded pink dress and the dapper business man showed little signs of emotion and left the cheering to student contingents from West Hartford, Bloomfield, Wesleyan University, Fairfield University, Hartford College, and other surrounding schools. The Trinity group scattered throughout the crowd was reserved.

For every person of voting age there was another for whom the President's visit was a good excuse to attend school for only half a day.

"When did you leave school," a man in his fifties asked three girls in Catholic school uniform. After telling him that they were dismissed at 11 a.m., they reassured the gentleman that the teachers had "given us plenty of work for tomorrow."

Four students in the crowd had their ready-made audience and proceeded to heckle and chant to draw attention. They did. One woman in a pink sweater became so angry with the obscenities and rough behavior of these lanky boys who were flicking cigarettes that she grabbed one boy by the arm and scolded him, "Now you just stop that!"

When three other college students began pushing their way a prim woman came to the defense of a small girl who was being pushed aside by the intruders and told them to get back where they belonged.

For two hours an executive stood motionless with his hands folded over his chest waiting for the President who was late. For two hours he showed nary a change on his face and only at the very end after the President's speech did he rub his chin and give a Mona Lisa smile.

Even in the loudest cheers and hubbub when President Johnson, with the air of a child who has a bag of goodies in his pocket, asked whom the people wanted and they cheered and chanted for him, a little woman of Armenian descent with black hair knotted in a bun stood passive and several times she glanced aside when he spoke of the defense of the free world.

Throughout the speech a man about five foot five with a white mustache stood listening and did not applaud once. Finally at the end he patted his hands and when Johnson had the crowd fully in his control and they began with an incessant chant of "We Want Johnson," the little man lifted his hands and began clapping over his head.

For three hours from noon to 3 p.m. a dark haired college student kept up a running commentary with his sidekick about the physical endowments of the various Johnson girls lined up on each side of the stage. To these two the highlight of the show, however, was when a female member of the Presidential party started twisting on the portico when the band played "Hello Dolly."

A tall Negro stood during this time just waiting. As the President spoke with his mechanical gestures the crowd quieted and reacted to the more obvious points of differences between the two parties. The President scored poorly on the economic issues as he spoke about the rich state of Connecticut, but the crowd roared with approval when he spoke of President Kennedy or alluded to him.

It was an impatient day for the crowd who thought that they would be hearing the President at 12:30 p.m. instead of 2:30 and they did not like it when the mayor about 2:05 p.m. said he saw the President's car passing in front of him on Main Street and then saying ten minutes later that the President had just passed in front of the City Hall—which Is further up on the street.

And they waited while everyone in the Democratic party hierarchy was introduced and then when the President stepped to the platform the crowd cheered for finally here was their leader.
**Bowling . . .**

**Fraternities . . .**

(Continued From page 1)

Leonard Tomasi, director of Master Hall, estimated that bowling will cost $0.5 per string, plus the price of shoe rental.

According to Tomasi, some positions for student employment will be available at the same times which will be managed by George Gillette.

The area in which the alleys are being constructed was formerly used during the beginning of each semester by the Bookstore to stock the books needed for courses. When asked for a comment on the construction of the bowling alleys, Mr. Penn Hargrove, manager of the Bookstore, said that although not having the space for sales area was an inconvenience and did require the purchase of additional temporary shelves, "it didn't affect sales."

Mr. Hargrove expressed his hope that with the opening of the new alleys "all the Collegians undergraduates will become Billy Gobeletians."

He's carrying her away in his dashing ADLERS but he's clean-white-sock just the same

They're headed for the promenade but they'll wind up picking flowers. That's knowing what to do and when to do it. That's being clean-white-sock. An attitude that colors everything you do no matter what color your socks. And you get it only from Adler. Here all feet wear the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. Clean white or in eighteen colors. $1.

Available at: G. Fox & Co.

(Continued From page 1)

"We are," he stressed "going to continue in a united attack on our problems at home and pressed a united front against our challenges abroad."

Recalling his visit to Hartford five years ago, the President said that he told the members of his party that he then would not attack former President Eisenhower. He felt and still feels that "the peace and security of the country" should be put "ahead of the interest of his party."

The first meeting of the Trinity College Habitat Society will be held on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Almaden Lounge. Peter Morrell, former head of NCCAN, will discuss his work with Hartford Neurosis. All are invited to attend.

The Tripod gladly prints notices of campus activities.

**Students Aid Mentally Ill**

College companions for chronically ill patients at the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown will begin their fifth year of service October 12.

"The program, which had its genesis at Harvard eight years ago, pairs college students with patients of various age groups who otherwise have no stimulus," said Dr. Annin C. Herschberger, Thursday night. The companions meet once a week to talk, walk, play cards, or do whatever is agreeable to the patients.

"The results of the program have been extremely successful," remarked Herschberger. "With a large percentage of the patients showing a definite benefit from contact with the students."

Last year 28 Trinity students participated in the program. No experience is required in psychology is required for the program.

**Appointments . . .**

(Continued From page 1)

In recent years, the University and served as a Navy Communications officer before joining Jeter & Cook.

Mr. Joncus, a registered architectural with Jeter & Cook of Hartford, received his B.A. from Cornell University and served as a Navy Communications officer before joining Jeter & Cook.

**Notes**

Lay Reader

Anyone interested in being a Lay reader may address inquiries to Box 1061.

**THE TRINITY TRIPOD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961**

**WALK-INN RESTAURANT**

Hot Meals — Pizzas
Grinders — Sundaes

1778 W. BROAD ST.

(Continued From page 1)
Sports Banquet, the soccer team
DeVou, a scholar-athlete in the
shoes of the now-departed Jim

In addition to being a rugged de-

Dan Swander came to Trinity from
the University School, in Shaker
Heights, Ohio, where he amassed
tennis. He was an All Inter-

The success of the Trinity foot-

Dan Swander. He is probably one
of the most well-liked, certainly
one of the most respected mem-
bers of his class. He is a leader
in every activity in which he is
involved.

A member of St. Anthony’s Hall,
Dan was elected to the College
senate in his junior year. After
a year of outstanding service to
that body, his achievements were
recognized by his peers, who voted
him to the post of vice-presid-
ent. And last spring Dan became
a member of the Medina, the
two honors society which, nonethless, singles out
seven men as outstanding mem-
bers of their class.

It is those quantities of leader-
ship, combined with a large por-
tion of athletic skill which make
Dan Swander an outstanding cap-
tain of what could become an out-
standing team. From his center
halfback position, Dan will anchor
the defense. This year, however,
a good deal more pressure will
be on him because the Bantam
booters will be hard-pressed to
find a replacement for Jim De-
Vou without any loss of effective-
ness.

In addition to a strongly de-
fed player with a frequency
for long shots, Dan is frequently
called upon to bolster the offen-
sive punch, especially when Trin-
ity is awarded a free kick at the
effective punch. He has earned re-
spect in this department, too. Last
year when the Amherst goalie
saved a shot, it was the first and
last time that season when Swander
scored a free kick from inside the
circle.

The Trinity bench buzzed with
disbelief, not only because of the
fine save, but because his
teammates had come to regard Swander
as an “automatic goal” in this
situation.

This year he is optimistic about
the prospect of molding a power-
ful team. Although he considers
the content at Williams to be the
biggest stumbling block of the season, he also sees the importance of playing
each game one at a time. He says that the success of the
team depends on making a lot of
good players and creating a great
team.

“Is what will make it or
break it, whether the guys will
play together and think together,
whether they will function as one
unit.”

Despite his wide range of extra-
curricular activities, Dan has not
neglected his studies. An econom-
tics major, he is applying for
honors in his major. After gradu-
ation, Dan plans to attend law
school.

Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn’t care how cold people drink beer... just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we’re in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that’s unusual, you ought to see the care we take to brew the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren’t so
stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and
natural carbonation. But we are... and we have to pay
the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any
other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That’s why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that
taste into Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all
out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing tem-
peratures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we’ve asked all the bartenders
to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to
cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you’re on a picnic or something and the
Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer... oh, well. Things can’t always be perfect.
Ephmen Mark 'F' On Trin's First Exam With 21-0 Blitz

by MIKE WEINBERG

Last Saturday, what went wrong? Agitated and bewilderred, three thousand Trinity voters ambled through the falling rain leaves, trying to discover exactly what did go wrong. Did it start with the first few interceptions by Williams in the first half? Was it the inability to cash in on the big plays when they were no longer most? Or was it a combination of all three? But the 21-0 loss at the hands of the traditional opening-game rival, Williams, was not solely a result of the inability to score. The Bantams also had a hard time stopping the Ephmen on their way to the 70 points that were scored by the visiting team. With Williams' defense shutting down Trinity, the Bantams were forced to rely on their offense, which failed to score. With fourth down and long yards passing, Trinity came as close to scoring as it did all day, Bob Mitter made a diving attempt at a pass from Rich Rieser, but the ball scooted out of his reach as the gun sounded.

Inside Shots

by Dave Truchtenberg

A beautiful dream was shattered Saturday, when Trinity's football team proved that this is, indeed, a building year. While the offense was marred by mistakes, the defense showed promise, especially in the game's second quarter.

Beat Bates

Saturday!

The answer is absurdly simple. The team is another as good as (nor is it likely to be) as the most unlikely of us had hoped, nor, I think, as bad as it looked at first. The game was winnable, even if there continues to be only one respectable receiver. The running game inside showed promise, especially in the person of hard-running sophomore Bob MacBey, but the line play was spotty, and the defensive secondary is still a big question mark.

It is our opinion that the offense will cease to be impotent, despite the lack of any real outside running threat, but this hinges on the development of another receiver to complement Hopkins, better blocking up front, and four solid quarters of football instead of three. The defense will have more success against the ground game, but a good passing team may well have a field day unless the Bantam line can pressure the throwers and make up for deficiencies in the secondary, later, our next foe, is 2-3, having dropped 21-13 to Norwich, so...

UPPER: The Bantams were plagued by errant and dropped passes Saturday. Here Bob MacBey is shown about to catch a pass as it seemed. But the ball eluded his grasp, and, although he had beaten the Williams' defender, Straub, it was just another incompletion. Most of the Trinity receivers seemed unable to corrall even those passes which were accurately tossed, as Bantam quarterback completed only one of 26.

LOWER: The second half of Saturday's game was marked by fierce blocking and tackling by the Ephmen. The ground attack which worked well for Trinity for almost three quarters was suddenly stymied completely. Here Art House of Williams is shown putting the cracker on Sandy Weeks as Joe Barnard attempts to block and Williams Ed Wing moves in.