Conference Views 10-Year Goal

$1,286,000 Already Pledged by Leon Shilton

With advanced gifts totaling $1,286,000 as a down payment, Trinity College this weekend began its 10-year trek of money-raising campaigns and construction of new buildings to reach its goal of becoming one of the best liberal arts colleges in the United States by 1973, the College's 150th anniversary. Over 130 alumni, parents, administrators, faculty, friends of the college, and students attended the two-day round-up Friday and Saturday during which plans for the first phase of the campaign to raise $24.9 million were outlined. Henry S. Beers, '18, Trustee and national campaign chairman, announced the advanced gifts at the first dinner meeting Saturday. Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, at the same dinner announced plans for the life sciences building soliciting $3.4 million which will house the biology and psychology departments, and the $1.2 million gymnasium for the physical education and athletic programs.

The college will blanket the country this year in the first phase of the campaign to raise money. After the country-wide appeal, the College will then concentrate on the immediate Hartford area.

Mr. Beers told the conference that "with the help of its alumni, parents and all friends in the Hartford Community and throughout the country, Trinity is proving that a liberal arts college, responsive to the needs of its time and place, is vital to the progress of a free society."

Last session the Trustees announced the expansion of the College's enrollment from its 1960 level of 1,000 to 1,300 by 1970. This September marks the first time that all four classes are studying under the New Curriculum, which is an approach to foster intensive and independent study by the students.


Mr. G. Keith Pompton '32, former president of the College, now National Campaign Chairman, welcomed some 200 alumni, parents, administrators, faculty, students and friends to the first of a two-day leadership conference on Friday.

Senate Sets Lectures on 'New Morality'; Expulsion Required for Library Crimes

"Is There A New Morality?" will be explored by the 1964-65 Lecture Series, the Senate decided Monday night.

Dean Roy Heath will begin the evening with a lecture on October 22, Professors Stedman, Galbraith, Schoenw and Minor have already accepted their invitations to speak on future dates.

Senator Bruce Jay, head of the lecture series, said that all lectures presented under the theme, "Is There A New Morality?" will be published for the student body. Tom Woodworth '64, reported from the Faculty Library Committee that the committee has decided that the penalty for perusal of library material will be expulsion from the College.

In order to "protect" students from the inclination to rip pages out of books because of the cost of the duplicating machine, Woodworth reported that plans are being made with the Xerox Corporation "to figure out how we can install a copier in the library that will make duplicates for only fifteen cents.

In other Senate proceedings, Senator Geoff White, editor of this year's "Freshman Handbook," reported with dismay that many of his suggestions as to handbook improvements had not been carried out by the public relations department.

Dean Heath, attending his first Trinity Senate meeting, said he hoped there would be better cooperation between the student editor and the public relations department.

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Cerberus Lauches 4th Annual Blood Drive on Wednesday A.M.

The fourth annual Cerberus-sponsored blood drive is set for Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15.

Donors will help the Connecticut Blood Bank continue its service of providing free blood (as compared with a charge of up to $19 a pint in other states).

Cerberus is sponsoring the drive in the Washington Room from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days. Students over eighteen eligible may donate a pint of blood.

Appointment have already been made with many students, but anyone eligible may come in anytime during these hours. The process takes about 45 minutes.

Tim Stiffen '66, vice-president of Cerberus, is managing the drive. He said the two-day goal is 400 pints, adding that "the goal is high, so we all have to chip in on the drive, too."

In addition to donating blood here, Stiffen said, "students names will be on the list to be called in case donors are at some time needed in the operating room during an open-heart operation."

In the past, there have been two blood donors each year. The single, combined drive began last year according the the much larger goal (400 pints) than in the past.

The Connecticut Blood Bank's services of providing free blood demand a great supply. Late each summer there is critical shortage of blood, contradicting the frequent assumption that there is always enough available.

According to the blood bank's data, 50% of the total population is eligible to give blood (some ineligible due to health or age), and less than 9% of this group donates blood.

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Gambia to Be Non-Aligned Says Jawara in Talk Here

OCT 7 - David Kairaba Jawara, prime minister of the small West African country of The Gambia, was the principal speaker at an informal question and answer period held at the College (today) October 7.

The statesman was the guest of General Salluh '64, the first Gambian to study at a college in the United States.

Mr. Jawara related that Gambia, which will gain its independence from Great Britain on February 18, 1965, will probably follow a "policy of political non-alignment.

He also noted that the "main problem" facing his country is "to awaken the people to recognize themselves as members of the human family."

All Gambians should, he said, "accept that they are not third rate citizens of the world, but first class citizens."

The diplomat expressed his strong differences with the views of those who "feel that Africa is moving too fast toward independence."

"The darker the continent," he said, "the faster we should aim to raise the light on it. Everyone is entitled to freedom and independence."

BUILDING A GREAT FACULTY—Dr. Joseph Ashman '38, Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood '48, and Dean Robert M. Vogel find a question in the fourth of Saturday's leadership conferences amusing.

INTERPLAY OF THE DISCIPLINES—Professors Langhorne, Dando, Cherbonnier, and Cooper examine the record of Trinity's progress over the last 15 years. For example, the number of freshman applications has doubled.
Poetry Center to Sponsor Film on Theodore Roethke

The Trinity College Poetry Center is sponsoring "Time," the Theodore Roethke film.

The film, being shown as a part of a memorial program to honor the poet, was "lost in time." The film was produced by The Poetry Center and Associated Students of San Francisco State College and was shot in Seattle and on Bainbridge Island.

Columbia Professor to List Lawyers’ Qualities

Louis Lusky, Professor of Law at Columbia University, will hold a meeting at the College on Tuesday, October 20, 4 p.m. in Wean Lounge at 4:00 p.m. The gathering will be open to the entire student body.

Dr. Shepard Lauds Sound Of Old Bard

Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar, Dr. Odell Shepard, told a West Lounge audience yesterday that Shakespeare’s language was meant to be heard, not read.

Dr. Shepard, former James I. Goodwin Professor of English Literature, said of Shakespeare, "He didn't analyze himself as I am trying to do, but he imagined in terms of the speaking voice." To start his lecture, Dr. Shepard presented readings from Shakespeare first in old English, then, on tape, his own renditions in modern English, read by himself.

He said it was better to hear the literature in its modern form -- "the way we do it today is the right way to say it." Similarly, he thought Shakespeare's language should be used in the way we’re brought up.

The language has obviously changed in the last thousand years, Dr. Shepard said, asserting that now "the language is more resonant.

The other main point of his lecture was that the dialogue which Shakespeare wrote can only really be appreciated when heard.

"I am Shakespeare that is listening." By this he meant that Shakespeare "was continually listening to the voices before he put down the voices on paper.

He illustrated this point partly with dialogue from JULIUS CAESAR and MACBETH.

In 1939, Dr. Shepard’s book, PEDER'S PROGRESS—the life of Robert MacNamara, and Secretary of Labor with whom he spoke about the growth of his department, and said that when Thomas Jefferson sent out an ambassador, "he wouldn't hear from him for at least a year."

MacNamara defended his department's policy on non-political meeting as a non-political problem as a problem which will continue as long as the political system.

"There were those in the audience who registered their usual pseu- do-political reactions to the speeches, who did not understand why the lights went out at the beginning of the program and why we had to suppress our applause before it was over."

The entertainment of the evening was the Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart, Getz Jazz Quartet. Bob Newhart could understand why the lights went out in the White House turn all day, what Constitution is in a democracy.

"Many students as they walked away from the lights of the front portion wondered what had been the essential purpose of the conversation. Even in the evening, people were still standing clapping to the Iron Front, but perhaps this is only because many American kids are there to do more than merely stand and wonder."
Area Artist Shows

The drawings and oils of Joyce Zarick of Terryville, Conn., will be on exhibition at the Wean Lounge beginning on Sunday, October 18th and will run through Nov. 5th. There will be a reception for the artist at 8:00 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Zarick was graduated from the Mary Baldwin Institute where she studied with J. Maroger, director of the institute and former director of the Louvre.

She learned with Mr. Maroger to cook art mediums in the same way Rubens did, and she is one of two artists in New England to do this. Mrs. Zarick also has done graduate work at the Chicago Institute.

Her recent shows include group shows at the Drawing Shop, The International Gallery and the Area Gallery, all in New York City, and the Cheve 0’r In Huntington, Long Island.

She has had one-man shows at The Stimson Gallery of Boston, The Gallery on the Green in Canton, Conn., the Taylor House in Barkhamsted, The Southbury Playhouse, and for the Fine Arts Foundation of Conn., at South Church, Hartford, the Village Art Center, and Art Directions in New York.

After the show at Trinity, Mrs. Zarick will be at Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Mr. Stephen Minors first novel, CHILL OF DUSK, concerns a group of World War III survivors in and about the small colony of Phoenix in the woods of Maine. As the story begins, Phoenix is waiting for the sun to start its annual heating plant at the end of the month, when a man has been sentenced to death by the capital punishment statute. As Wicki por-...
Winograd . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

a conductor, he has led orchestras here and abroad in "live" as well as recorded performances.

Cellist Leonard Rose has called him "a great conductor and musician, who will become one of the most important conductors of our time," praised Robert Furtwängler considers him "one of the most outstanding younger conductors in this country," and Jaap van Zweden, who has performed both in Hartford and under Mr. Winograd in Philadelphia, specifically recommended him for his Hartford post.

Mr. Winograd's musical education began at the age of five. Although his parents were not professional musicians, they were very active amateurs who enjoyed playing chamber music with friends. Winograd played too, and in this way learned most of the chamber music repertoire that he would later play as a member of the Juilliard String Quartet.

His first instrument was the violin, but when he was about fourteen, he decided to change to the cello, which he studied at the New England Conservatory of Music with Ivan Galamian, then first celloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and at the Curtis Institute, with Felix Salmond.

As an instrumentalist, he not only performed as soloist but also as a member of such top-rank orchestras as the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini and the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky.

Winograd's own conducting experience began at the Juilliard School where he conducted a series of concerts of contemporary music. Later, as music director of the Classical Division of MGM Records, he conducted the Philharmonic orchestras of Hamburg and two other orchestras in over 30 recordings.

For the audio-fidelity label, he led the Virtuoso Symphony of London, composed of leading players of the Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic and the London Symphony, in yet another series of recordings. Many of these recordings are available at the Hartford Public Library.

His most recent post has been music director of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, a post which he held for four years.

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The following is the text of the speech delivered by Trinity College President Dr. Albert C. Jacobs at the dinner concluding the Leadership Conference held on the campus on October 9 and 10.

Trinity, except for Yale, is Connecticut's oldest institution of higher learning and will celebrate in 1975 our one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. We are now well into the final decade of this significant period, "The Decisive Quarter." Plainly the time has come for a reckoning. Admittedly, the College has in recent years preserved and furthered well the great tradition to which Trinity is committed, building good scholars, good citizens, and good men. Yes, these have been fruitful years.

As this quarter-century leading to our one hundred and fiftieth anniversary began, Trinity was enjoying the enlightened and dynamic leadership of George Keith Funston, 32nd dean, Life Trustee and Honorary National Chairman of our current campaign. During his years in William Memorial the College made splendid progress; it emerged from an institution considered local in orientation, to one of national eminence among the top small liberal arts colleges.

Keith Funston's years were years of wonderful growth and progress. The College is faultlessly in his debt. In March, 1953, when it was my signal honor to succeed him, I was able to look back to the record of years of progress well achieved by my illustrious predecessors. More important, I was able to look forward to the building of academic programs, to the building of physical facilities, to the further extension of Trinity's influence on the national academic scene. This constituted the most difficult but the most rewarding task I had ever tackled.

But that was good. From the beginning Trinity won my heart. Quickly I was devoted to her ideals spiritually, academically, as well as in the building of the whole man. But I realized we were made for a tough go. I was, however, ready to give it my all.

A few months after my arrival I wrote in my 1953 report: "Trinity stands today at the cross roads. The College is in a unique position to go forward and to solidify its position among the leading liberal arts colleges in the country. The ground work has been laid effectively during recent years. The tools are available in our student body, the faculty and the administrative staff, and in the prestige which Trinity has developed in the community and in the academic world. But in order to create the opportunity that is ours, the College must, in the years immediately ahead, strengthen its financial position."

Many of you have seen my report of the first ten years as the fourteenth President of Trinity, covering by coincidence exactly the College's fourteenth decade. Due to the wonderful support of our friends we have made splendid progress. We are indeed proud of what has happened at Trinity as well as how the younger leaders for the significant part you have played in our progress.

The student body, carefully selected from an ever increasing number of candidates representing virtually the entire country, is in every respect stronger. The faculty, maintained and enhanced by a sharply rising salary scale as well as other benefits, is the most distinguished in Trinity's history. Our devoted trustees, by their wise husbanding of the Trinity dollar, have helped to make all this possible. Academic programs imaginative as they are sound and useful, have flourished as our fine new dean, Dr. Robert M. Vo- gel, has put his mind to the task of helping highly motivated young persons reach for their intellectual potential.

New attractive and functional buildings—Mather Student Center,Downes Memorial and the McCook Mathematics-Physics Center—have joined the noble structures clustered around our beautiful quadrangle. Extensive renovation and addition programs of Mr. Carl W. Halden, '09, dedicated Life Trustee, have provided significant additions to the Halden Engineering Laboratory, Classrooms and faculty offices have been vastly improved. A truly distinguished Library, one of the finest in any American College, is flourishing under the skillful and careful hand of Mr. Donald B. Engley. A splendid new Arts Center is about to be completed. Three dormitories have been built and a fourth for 260 students is under construction.

Trinity's "growth profile" is exciting. While undergraduate enrollment between 1948 and 1954 grew only from 900 to 1029, completed applications for admission increased from 700 to 1278; Graduate enrollment jumped from 90 to 603; that of the Summer Term from 78 to 702. Freshmen who entered from the top quarter of their secondary school class rose from under fifty to sixty-seven and seven-tenths per cent. Seniors entering graduate or professional schools increased from twenty-eight to sixty-six per cent. The full-time faculty has grown from 49 to 107; the library budget, from $19,689 to $152,436; and the parents last year contributed a whopping $76,230, as well as serving the College in countless other ways.

Do these facts make you think that things go well with Trinity? If they do, stifle that impulse and hear me out. Come back to the "Decisive Quarters" of which less than nine years remain.

The Decisive Quarters: Now mid-way through the quarter from 1968-1973, the College has launched a campaign to raise money, expand physical facilities, and in general improve educational opportunities. To carry out its program, the College seeks to raise $4,500,000.

A Plan of Action

A Trinity Tripod

Special: THE DECISIVE QUARTER

The term, perhaps is a stern one. But this moment in the history of the College we love is the best of all times for clear and decisive talk. I ask you to join me in such a mood—

Remember, what we are building is timeless. Built and administered by men, serving men, loved by men, a college or university is unlike any other institution men has devised. Great buildings grow and crumble. Governments rise, and fall. Business empires built to meet the demands of a generation or a century pass away like the men and women behind them. But a college or a university if built on firm foundations, remains itself, becoming as the decades pass ever more firmly, ever more young in spirit.

Just as in the life of such an institution, there comes a time of decision. We are at such a time in the life of Trinity. Trinity is now, and can continue to be, a very good liberal arts college, one of first rank in the nation.

Or Trinity can be, as the result of devoted service during the remaining years of our "Decisive Quarter," the best—the completely exemplary model in America of the independent liberal arts college for men.

This for me is our real goal, our ultimate objective. I pray that it is also for you who constitute our leadership.

Yes, there comes a time in the life of a college when opportunity beckons us as it has never beckoned before and perhaps will never beckon again. There comes a time when the opportunities to render service of the highest order is greater than ever before.

That moment for Trinity is now, now begins tonight. Now means the weeks and months and years immediately ahead—the period of time between this night October 10, 1964, and Commencement Day of 1973. You see, I am sure, why we speak of "Trinity's "Decisive Quarter."" We have planned with all the skill and the care at our command.

During these years we'll take every step essential to our effective education of good scholars, good citizens and good men. With (Cont. on Last Pg. of Supp.)
Trinity is embarking on the biggest capital funds campaign of its history. The College will attempt to raise $25,000,000 in the next ten years for the expansion of its physical plant and endowment.

Henry S. Beers '38, is National Chairman of the drive which will be known as the "Decisive Quarter." It has been estimated that between 70 and 85 percent of the campaign total will come from about 11 percent of the donors. In addition to the sizes of the leadership gifts, the timing of the donations is also vital. It is hoped that the six million dollars needed to meet the "top priority needs of the moment" and to be known as the "Decisive Quarter" will be raised within the first three years. The College will attempt to raise $25,000,000 in the next ten years. The campaign total will come from leadership gifts, the timing of the donations is also vital. It is hoped that the six million dollars will be raised within the first three years.

The College has been able to maintain high standards in these fields despite inadequate facilities. It is now necessary that substantial improvements be made.

"To Go Further and Faster" College Must Build

by David Downes

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Now Is The Time

Trinity College now belongs to the future.

The support and vital enthusiasm shown by alumni, parents, and members of the College during this weekend of October 9 and 10, 1964, was both a testament to what this College has done in the past but more important, it was a prophecy of what this College will do in the future.

In this day when educational institutions are blossoming in newly created oases and established schools are mushrooming out of proportion it is indeed a rare school that can still be judiciously rooted in a century and a half of tradition and yet avoid any spurious growth.

The goal of $24.9 million seems like an awesome figure. But consider what those gifts, contributions, and donations are going to do. Consider that over two-thirds of the $24.9 million is being devoted to faculty and library improvements, the core, the very core of any school.

The other $8 million will be used for facilities that are long overdue. While picturesque and charming, Alumni Hall serving as the gymnasium and Boardman Hall housing the psychology and biology departments are glaring anachronisms. They must go.

Consider, really, how frugal these plans are to make Trinity stronger, so much stronger by its 150th anniversary. Consider especially how those who care for the College have placed emphasis on the integrated development of the College.

So we stand today as the testament to the foresight of those who founded and guided this College. But now today, all of us who are concerned about Trinity must realize that we must now take part in guiding the future of Trinity.

The goal has been set, the prophecy has been made. Will we make the prophecy come true?

| Proposed Gymnasium |

The $2,250,000 proposed gymnasium (right center) will be located in front of the existing Memorial Field House and Trowbridge Pool (left). The new gymnasium will contain a 2,200 seat basketball auditorium, 12 squash courts, a double squash court, a room for gymnastics, wrestling, fencing, and intramural sports.
Speech...

(From first pg. of Supp.)

To $21,900,000 and expects to achieve this goal by 1973. Included in our plans is an endowment of $6,000,000 for faculty; of $4,000,000 for national scholarships, of $5,000,000 for General Purposes; and of $5,000,000 each for the College Library and the Watkinson Library. Trinity today is less well endowed, much less, than her mission demands. In addition, our plans call for $8,900,000 for additions to our physical plant. Through these Trinity will achieve new facilities in teaching, new effectiveness in education.

Tonight we kick off the first phase of this monumental program. We begin an effort that will engage our attention in the immediate future—1964, 1965, 1966—this the current capital gifts campaign. Immediately our friends outside of Greater Hartford will be given the opportunity to join this campaign, or, in the next few months they will be visited by Vice President Albert E. Holland, by other workers and by myself. We have every reason to believe they will welcome this opportunity.

In the autumn of 1966 the Greater Hartford Area abounding with Trinity alumni and Trinity friends who over the years have given abundantly proof of their love for the College, will be the principal setting of the Campaign. By mid-1966, or before, we will have achieved the first, the intermediate goal.

The top priorities in this Campaign will be a fine new Gymnasium, a splendid Life Science Center for Biology and Psychology, endowment of $500,000 for the Watkinson Library; as well as increased endowment for the faculty.

The current campaign, the one we begin tonight, is the very touchstone of our overall program between now and 1971. This I cannot emphasize too strongly. The next three years are of cardinal importance. They will set the pace. They will determine the character of the College for years to come. On their success will depend the ultimate success of our "Decade Quarters."

The Chief plans call for $8,900,000 for additions to the physical plant. Through these Trinity will achieve new facilities in teaching, new effectiveness in education.

Now, may I have your closest attention. I call on you now to the service of an ideal. Trinity College as I have indicated, is now, and has long been, one of our country's first rate independent liberal arts colleges. You, who have been among its leaders, have helped make it so. But that is not enough. With the potential at our command, we can, as we approach the 150th anniversary of our College, will be the principal setting of the Campaign. By mid-1966, or before, we will have achieved the first, the intermediate goal.

The most important cause of the independent liberal arts college, as the West observes, for guidance in winning new and useful friends for Trinity, and, yes, I shall not dodge it—to you we shall turn—by and other Trinity leaders unable to join us tonight, for support that will supplement the contributions and pledges already so generously made by the Trustees.
American Voters—To Damn or Deify by Kevin Sweeney

The American voter has used the power to select great men in the past, and occasionally chosen corrupt or incompetent men. He can still do so in the present, or in the future, if he chooses to do so.

One of the most striking characteristics of the voter in this country is his apathy. He often does not know about the activities of the candidates, and if he does, he does not understand the implications of what they might do for the country if they are elected. One of the reasons for this is that the candidates do not make their positions clear, and many of the issues are complex and difficult to understand. As a result, voters are prone to make decisions based on factors such as their personal experiences or the opinions of their friends, rather than on a careful analysis of the candidates' platforms.

The story of the campaign will be told in the pages that follow, but first it is important to consider the nature of the American voter. To do so, we can begin by examining the characteristics of the voter, his thought processes, and the way he makes up his mind to vote.

**The American Voter**

The American voter is often described as a "white, middle-class, Protestant, male, aged 40-50, with a high school education, living in a suburban community." This description is not entirely accurate, but it does capture some of the key characteristics of the American voter. For example, most voters are white, and the majority of them are born and raised in the United States. They are also likely to be middle-class, and many of them are homeowners.

The American voter is also characterized by his apathy. He often does not vote in elections, and when he does, he often does not vote for the candidate he most approves of. This is due in part to the fact that many voters do not trust the candidates to do what is best for the country, and in part to the fact that many voters do not feel that their vote is important. As a result, they often do not bother to vote at all.

The American voter is also characterized by his personal experiences. Many voters base their decision on how they feel about a candidate, rather than on the candidate's policies. For example, a voter who feels that a candidate is "too liberal" or "too conservative" may decide not to vote for that candidate, even if the candidate's policies would benefit the voter.

The American voter is also characterized by his reliance on the media. Most voters get their information about the candidates and the elections from the media, and many voters do not question the accuracy of what they read or hear. As a result, voters often make decisions based on false or inaccurate information.

The American voter is also characterized by his lack of knowledge about politics. Many voters do not understand how the political system works, and they do not understand the implications of the issues facing the country. As a result, they often make decisions based on emotions rather than on理性思考.
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13207

When Ralph Terry goes golfing...

"With today's heavy schedules, says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's too cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I always use 'Chap Stick.' It takes away that uncomfortable dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game."

When a lip balm selected by U.S. Olympic Team.

NSF to Give March Grants

The National Science Foundation will award fellowships to college seniors on March 15, 1965. Outstanding scientists, appointed by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, will form committees to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of students. Fellowships are to be granted for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences.

Awards are also available in the fields of anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding social work), religious studies, and sociology.

Religion Colloquium

"Jewish Thought in the Modern World" will be the topic of the religion department's first colloquium on October 14. Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler is the speaker.

Before this address, the Jewish Chautauqua Society will formally open the College library with a set of volumes of JUDAICA, an encyclopedia, founded in 1893, dedicated to furthering an understanding of Judaism.
Pappo-Kolewe Upes Grades After Twins Are Delivered

In the second half the Bastams came to life, with almost the entire action taking place within 40 yards of the goal line. The Hawks' last three scores were scored touchdowns in which the defense was clearly outnumbered, and in the last two the offense wascomposition of the defense, and the yardage gained by the offense was negligible. The defense, in the last two, was consistently behind by at least three yards in the last two.

The game was replayed in the same manner as the last game, with the Jumbos leading by a score of 1 to 0. The Jumbos continued to lead throughout the game, and the score remained the same until the last minute of the game, when the Jumbos scored a touchdown to win the game.

IN THE FIRST AFTERNOON session on the role of "The Community and the College," Dr. Arthur B. Campbell, head of the New York Stock Exchange, gave an outline of the history of the exchange and its future. He stressed the importance of the exchange as a means of providing a market for securities.

In the evening Mr. Clemow gave an address on "The College and the Community." He emphasized the importance of the college as a center of intellectual activity and of the community as a source of support and inspiration. He stressed the need for cooperation between the college and the community.

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Dr. Langhorne, professor of mathematics and natural sciences, will be in charge of the "New Scientist" sessions. He will also be the one to present the views on the merits and necessity of scientific education.

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Tufts, UMass: Latest Victims

Boomers Now 3-0

div By lvan Trachttenberg

Class will tell. The upset-minded Jumbos of Tufts and a quick-starting UMass offense tied the first half before the Bucknell defense took over. The second was one-sided as the Bantams were double-teaming the Jumbos. In the third, Tufts gave up a 1-0 lead.

The first half saw a scoreless tie, and the Bucknell defense took the lead in the opening canto. The first team of the season, the offense was fairly even. The quick Tufts defense from tying up the ball in front of the goal, enabling the offense to play favorites, the Bucknell juggernaut, 3-1, before a partisan crowd.

In the second quarter the teams scrambled rather than glided, and the Bantams were in no mood to play favorites this day, and his accurate-shooting forward line with an average defense, the Tufts forwards were sitting on top of a 7-2 triumph.

A concussion. Coach Dath wisely down the right side, he boomed a 68 yards away from paydirt, and the forces of Trinity offensive juggernaut was less than three minutes to go, while the Jumbos offense was blocked by wing Mark Josephson. The scrappy little forward still the better.

Coach Bobo Shills stressed conditioning and fundamentals in the 1-0 win, and the Jumbos did not seem to be up to par. 

Scott McComber raced the team in its first outing last Wednesday and scored on a fumble recovery for a 2-0 victory over Salisbury Defense was provided by Weingarten. McComber's effort was aided by the fine play of the wings who crossed the ball in front of the goal, enabling the offense to play favorites. The forces of Trinity offense was up to par.

An offense so potent that it displayed by a Bucknell opponent to date, but inevitably fell to the Bucknell juggernaut, 3-1, before a partisan crowd.

"hat trick" (three goals) in Wednesday's game. Bob currently leads all Incidents.

The play was only a few seconds old when Ron Smith, a newcomer to the stage, grabbed a fumble on the Tufts' 39 yard line. Six lucky players, Bob MacIntyre crashed 18 yards into the heart of the Antagonists' defense to score the first touchdown of the Tufts' first half.

The Antagonist defense recovered a fumble on the two yard line, and the Bantams were in no mood to retaliate. In the final stanza, coach Jimmy Johnson scored the first goal with 9:29 left in the game. The score was 21-0. The Bantams followed the maxim "prosperity first."

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