MAUCH RESTORES CEMETERY

TOTE DAT BARGE - Typical freshmen of the Class of '69 have been imbued with Trinity tradition while carrying on an unidentified box for Rick Cotoni. Tails ended Friday night when the Frosh won the American Ball game.

Student Increase Matched

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No Stone Unturned

Joining the faculty this fall are 22 new professors. They are: Richard D. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, who was a graduate research assistant at Iowa State, where he is working on his Ph.D. in organic chemistry; George W. Beene, instructor in government, was on a National Defense Fellowship from 1963-65, and is working for his Doctorate at Tufts; William E. Berry, instructor in physical education, will serve also as an assistant trainer; Eugene J. Boyer, instructor in mathematics, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1963-64, and is now working on his Ph.D. at Yale; Wesley I. Brown, instructor in philosophy, studied at the University of Paris on a Rhodes Fellowship and is presently working on his Ph.D. at Harvard; Frank M. Child III, associate professor of biology, received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and has taught there and at the University of Chicago. Steven J. Cool, instructor in psychology, was graduated from Trinity in 1961.

James W. Cody Jr., assistant professor of English is working on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina; Arthur R. Ciscarett, instructor in physics, was varsity crew coach at Yale, where he is now working on his Ph.D.; Paul R. Heslin, instructor in music, received his Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin; Michael J. McCloud, assistant professor of engineering, is working on his Ph.D. at the Catholic University, where he has taught; he has also worked as a research physicist and research engineer. Clyde D. McDow, Jr., assistant professor of government, was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Wisconsin; Ronald J. Lee, assistant professor of English, went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship and is now working for his doctorate at Harvard.

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The community has recognized his project as a great service to the Cape, by giving him a contribution to Orleans and the Cape that would be hard to measure in economic terms. "In aesthetic terms it is substantial, but in what it is doing to the roots of the town, day by day, that's what makes the Ted Mauch project a public service of a very high order."

Colonel Emil Verrilli of the Selective Service System will speak here Tuesday, according to John F. Butler, director of placement. Colonel Verrilli will divide his comments to a "very tender sub- ject: that has a lot of people worried around here: the college student and the draft." Mr. Butler said last week the colonel will spend about half an hour on three main topics—the current problems of the draft, the changes and deferments, and how students can help each other, for which students may wish to volunteer.

Following his talk at 7:45 p.m. Verrilli will answer questions from the audience.
Comps Found Valuable by Most Departments

By Most Departments faculty took the exam more seriously than did the students.

The aim of the test in this department is to have the students apply knowledge and survival rather than simply regurgitate, Dr. Stackman said.

Several changes are planned in the format of next year's comprehensive exams. A fourth-graduating High Point senior has been added to the three who used last year, Hosen and Pats.

All the timing of the general exam has been altered to lengthen the exam, he said. Compositions and finals. Last year comprehensive exams were on May 5 and 6; this year they are scheduled for May 8 and 9.

Frosh... (Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, chairman of the mathematics department, expressed general satisfaction with the procedure although department plans to re-examine the format of next year's comprehensive exams will do more than he anticipated. He was, however, disappointed with the results of the first semester's

Fraternity Average Drops; QED Places First at 7.8

According to figures released recently by the College, the scholarship average of freshman men dropped last year to 6.925 from 7.104, while the average for in

2 Administration Promotions Made

Douglas L. Frost has been promoted to assistant director of admissions, both

Senate Plans

A permanent extension of dormitory hours for women guests on weekends was negotiated, it was said, that the projects taken up at the first meeting of the Senate this term will be completed.

Other areas in which the Senate will focus on other than fiscal matters are the organization of a student government, a lecture series, an undergraduate assembly, an honors program, as well as the continuing consideration of the new gymnasium project.

Other immediate considerations of the Senate include the organization of the annual Princeton University alumni alumni, the recently formed to the three men.

S.C.-B Men Scattered

The neighborhoods, B men's neighborhoods, are being revised in the Fall and will be graduated...

Athletic Fields to Be Relocated for New Phys Ed Center Site

In preparation for the addition of a gymnasium and physical education center in a few years, the College is now planning to expand and relocate its athletic fields.

The new physical education center will be located north of the Field House and 트위스づくり and will cover portions of the existing princesses baseball diamond and other athletic fields.

The last north and south of the varsity soccer field will be levelled and ultimately provide two soccer and lacrosse fields. The varsity football field now north of the press box will now relocated to the south of the press box near the score

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New Society Film Festival Offers Variety

The recently-conceived Trinity Film Society will present its first Film Festival in the Goodyear Theatre of the Arts Center this year. The society has selected to meet a variety of student desires, and each will be shown twice. As a home, an impressive list of award-winning films has been gathered to accompany the feature films. Each short will precede the evening's attraction, and all programs will be less than two hours long.

Season tickets for the festival may be purchased for $30.00 at the Austin Arts Center Box Office 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. No single admissions will be sold at any performance. All seats are assigned.

The festival will open with Ewan Cameron's FORBIDDEN GARDENS, winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1962. The French film has English subtitles and will be shown Sept. 22 and 26. The schedule is:

FILMS

The Best of Broad Street & Maple Avo.

Heavy Theater Schedule Set

Mark Twain Masquers

The Mark Twain Masquers will spotlight some of America's most outstanding contemporary plays - w rights in this their 33rd season. The Masquers will present a slate of five plays in the 500-seat theater of the Avery Memorial at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The group of four dramas and one musical has all been recently produced on or off-Broadway. Discount tickets may be purchased only through season tick ete. Information may be obtained from the Masquer Manager. Each production is given six performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of two consecu tive weeks.

The season opens on Oct. 7 with Summer Arthur Long's farce, WHICH WAY? The comedy dev elops around the situation of a middle-aged married man, who suddenly learns he is to become a father again. The schedule includes:

- Frank Gilroy, whose Pulitzer prize-winning "The Subject Was Roses" is currently on Broadway with a cast of army buddies, WILLIE SAY THE PLOWBOY, beginning Dec. 7.

Hartford Stage

Hartford Stage's resident professional theatre, the Hartford Stage Com pany, will again present a pro gram of eight significant plays. The bill will be shown at the

Klinesley St Theatre in Constitution Plaza. Special student discount rates can be purchased for season tickets or individual per formances.

The initial performance will spotlight Tennessee Williams' occasion al production of Magritte the Cat with CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, running from Oct. 22 - Nov. 14.

The Stage Company will then turn to diverse literary styles as it presents Mollere's TARTUFE, Nov. 19 - Dec. 12, George Bernard Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA, Dec. 17 - Jan. 8, Henrik Ibsen's DRAMATIS, MARITHE, Jan. 5, FEDORA, and Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, Feb. 11 - March 6.

Existentialist thought will be re present at the Klineley St stage with Jean Genet's story of reality and illusion, THE BALLOON, from March 28 to April 23, and followed by Edward Albee's pow erful drama, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, April 30 - May 15.

Following last season's lead, the year will close with a production of one of Shakespeare's plays, TWELFTH NIGHT which will be presented May 8 to May 29.

by John Wedotch

The Image Playhouse began the campus theatrical season Sunday night with a high note on the program of five films. St. Vincent Millay, director of the Image Playhouse, began the evening in the Trinity Chapel. It was a relief to dis cover that the experiment proved the physical limitations of the Chapel can be alleviated and the audience's re sponse emphasized the success of the evening. The stock of film that many more, equally fruitful drama pro grams will be arranged by the chaplain for the near future.

IN TOWN

FILMS

CASANOVA 70: Mastroianni romps through numerous love affairs and exclusive Euro pean resorts in a hilarious re version of the Casanova love theme. (Rivial)

THE COLLECTOR: William Wyler extracts powerful performances from Somnen thi Egg and Terence Stamp in a wusenpale, tense set in the lush English countryside. (Burside)


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Sub-Standard

To the Editor:

The College is to be commended on the design of the new dormitory, but the burros suggested two years ago by the Territorial students were ignored. The College has seen fit to ignore another group of students' suggestion; yet, the rooms of Jones Hall lack so much space for student-habitation. While it seems a bit unfair that the less fortunate have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, it is particularly difficult to accept quietly the Senate's decision, before the students are to move into this new dormitory. Perhaps it is better that the students have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, for what the students have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, all of which do not satisfactorily account for the expense of the new dormitory. If there is, students should be told.

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Fortunately, only about 100 students are incurably bored by the apparent comfort of the new dormitories for hot water. Fortunately, the possibility the burros were unwarranted, and the results could have been much worse. The possibility the students have been well worth the wait. At least it's not likely to happen on this year.

'¡Then It Will Be Your Turn!'

To Give That Mighty Shout

by Geoffrey Walton

It occurred to me, just some few moments ago as I read the columns and considerations on your choice of the President of the Student Senate, that the college is expanding, and so must the student organizations. The president's job is no longer to spend his time working on a publication. It is particularly difficult to accept, quietly. Perhaps it is better that the students have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, for what the students have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, all of which do not satisfactorily account for the expense of the new dormitory. If there is, students should be told.

Budget Blues

On the heels of an enlarged freshman class, approximately 70 students bigger than normal, two interrelated budget problems become evident. There are an increase in the number of students and the cost of the Trin Cropped.

In the first case, one finds that this year more than $10,000 additional were realized by the $150 General Fee, which the college has already been carefully studying. Perhaps the Trustees have missed the point or the point is missed. When asked about these discrepancies, the Treasurer's Office pointed to the hiring of a College Counselor, extended medical service plans to have a registered nurse and other improvements, all of which do not satisfactorily account for the expense of the new dormitory. Perhaps it is better that the students have not been considered in the design of the dormitory, all of which do not satisfactorily account for the expense of the new dormitory.

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So what if you forget to write home before Thanksgiving.

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So what if your adviser is nothing more than a name on a piece of paper.

So what if you happen to notice the answer to question 16-2 on the exam.

So what if your best friend suggests his cigarette will harm you.

So what if you simply think Viet Nam may once have been a nice place to visit.

So what if you get drunk.

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Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of the College, gave the following welcoming speech to the freshmen in Hartford, I assume most of you with me to a recording of an introductory speech to Hartford College, given the following week.

The beginning of this brief address, your introduction to Trinity, will be unoriginal, I ask you to listen, with the 333 freshmen who are selected from a number of applicants and accepted for our consideration. We are glad to have you.

Thank God there are Jews in this room today, but had the name Fleming accepted some of this destructive philosophy twenty years ago, a philosophy now banned, I was chosen to do so, there would be no Jewish scene in this room nor in this world.

And God there are Negroes in this room today, and if the Jew with white complexion had been of no influence, what a logical next step would have been had the tale of those whose color enabled them as the antithesis of Ararat? Neither in men nor in ideas does the problem of black or white exist. (Here comes the philosophy of the boy who walked by, who is bothered at age 47 by the fear that he will not have a wife for a moment.

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Addict Seeks Cure

‘Police Would Spot Me’

by Rockwell Williams

Mitzel or dime changes were made in many food prices in the Cave since President Albert G. Jacobs, manager of the Bags Food Service, asked prices to be still competitive with eating places near campus. This was the first time in many years that prices were raised, with the exception of the Student Union, where beef, pastrami, croissed beef, turkey and roast pork were lowered a dime to sixty cents. Sandwich prices raised by a nickel were B.L.T. (45 cents); bologna, salami, egg and bacon, grilled cheese (all to 50 cents); and avocado cheese (60 cents).

There is now an extra charge of two cents for take-out coffee. The change had originated, but was raised five cents the last time this was done.

The charge is now set for $0.05 for a $0.35 sandwich, $0.15 for a $0.45 sandwich, $0.35 for a $0.65 sandwich, and $0.65 for a $0.95 sandwich. The charge was $0.15 for a $0.35 sandwich, $0.25 for a $0.45 sandwich, $0.45 for a $0.65 sandwich, and $0.65 for a $0.95 sandwich.

Additional changes are a nickel rise in the charge for lettuce and tomato slices, and a dime rise in the price of asparagus. Prices of all sandwiches except the Specials, including members of the Student Union, have gone complete dinner is bought. However, the change was made because of rising costs.

The 1964-65 average of Trinity students was 6.650. The average of non-resident students was 6.500 compared to the non-resident average of 6.650.

The charge had originally been raised by a nickel to 45 cents; twogna, salami, egg and bacon, grilled cheese (all to 50 cents); and avocado cheese (60 cents), but was lowered a dime to sixty cents.

College Average Reaches Peak

The 1964-65 average of Trinity students was 6.700, the highest average ever recorded.

The average was 6.650, followed by juniors, 7.350, seniors, 6.900, and freshmen, 6.013.

Special students achieved an average of 6.700, followed by students in the Engineering and Science departments who achieved an average of 6.700.

In all, 35 of the 75 students achieved an average of 6.700. This year's average was 6.650.

In partial years, upperclassmen achieved an average of 6.700, followed by seniors with 6.500, juniors with 6.700, sophomores with 6.700, and freshmen with 6.013.

The first semester grade average of the first year students was 6.700, followed by the second semester grade average of 6.700, and the third semester grade average of 6.700.

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, compared to the non-comparable average of 100 feet.

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 1,063 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A? The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about 50-foot wingspan. That's half an hour as big as our present interceptors.

Is the Air Force training many men in pilots at these days? Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What kind of people do the Air Force train? Since it's one of the few of this world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for men and women. There are challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do we have to do to become an Air Force officer? The new two-year Air Force officer program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep my studies while I'm in the Air Force? The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their studies. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the aerospace age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!
Rissell to Anchor Soph-Laden Squad; Jessie Optimistic

by Mike Weinberg

On paper the nine appear rather gray for Trinity Football. But statistics do not tell the entire story. To talk in Coach Dan Jessee's language, any squad has only a scratch force. Capital and quarterback Rich Koppell will be back to call the signals, and junior halfbacks Tom Sanders, Mike Curcio and Dave Ward, as well as fullback Joe Otvoski round out the returning backfield.

Dissell gained plenty of combat time last season for the injured Merrill Yavinsky, and among the three halfbacks only Sanders has seen much action. Ward, the heavyweight of the group

Captain & Coach—Team captain Rick Rissell, 160 lb. Banton quarterbaclk, shaves a moment of silence at Coach Dan Jessee's request prior to Saturday's game with Williams. Rissell, senior, completed 33 passes in 75 attempts last season. Coach Jessee, now entering his 34th season as Trinity's head coach has won 140 games, last 70 and tied 7.

Sports of The Times

Eamus Metropolit

by Leonard Koppett

(The following article by Leonard Koppett appeared in the Aug. 11, 1965, edition of The New York Times, which gave permission for reprinting.)

Among the banners carried by that apparently endless stream of Neophilistia at Shea Stadium last Sunday was one that read, "Take Us to Elysium." In another part of the same banner the message was, "Let Us Go Both Ways.

Perhaps they should be call "The Mets."
FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 166 AFTER SHORTER RUSH

Sunday night, preceding the gala event, 166 new members, representing the 11 fraternities on campus, were sworn in during a ceremony attended by their staffmouths and fraternities. After the ceremony, the pledges were introduced.

Stated President of the Panhellenic Council, Anthony C. Kupka, said, "The pledges, after being introduced, were sworn in by the staff of the fraternities. Each pledge was given a pledge name and a pledge card, which he must keep with him at all times."

The ceremony took place in the University Center, and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

The pledges were then introduced to the faculty and staff of the fraternities, and were given a tour of the fraternity houses.

The ceremony was a great success, and the pledges were very happy to be a part of the fraternity community. The fraternities are looking forward to the pledges' activities in the future.

The Panhellenic Council is looking forward to the pledges' involvement in the upcoming fraternity events, and is excited to see what the future holds for the pledges.