Bridge to Leave in July
To Take Headship

F. Gardner F. Bridges, director of student affairs, has accepted an invitation to become headmaster of The University School at Affton, Mo. He was announced Thursday, Mr. Bridges will remain at his present post through the rest of the school year, and will take over his new duties on July 1, 1966.

The University School, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the Middle West, is an independent day school. Its programs range from the elementary grades to the Upper School for college preparation work.

The present school is an outgrowth of the consolidation of three Affton area private schools consummated in July, 1964, when Milliken Country Day School, Milliken Dunne Elementary, and Affton United School were merged. Thus the University School, while new, includes many of the traditions which have served the Wisconsin area for more than a century.

"The decision to leave Trinity was difficult," said Mr. Bridges. For a decade, Trinity and Trinity's students have presented a happy stimulating and meaningful experience."

"The new opportunity, however, represents a great challenge but it is of significant phase of educational work. The invitation is one I find it an inspiration to become."

Mr. Bridges served as Assistant to the Dean of Affton, 1956 to 1965, prior to taking over his present position. Before coming to the College he was assistant to the Director of College, his alma mater.

Beginning his actual teaching career with the Fruit and Whitney Corporation, he was superintendent of the company's Group Leader Training Program. Mr. Bridges has also been active as a consultant and a member of the Editorial Board of the Wisconsin Academy for the Arts and Sciences. From 1946 to 1952 he taught history and English at Belphon Academy in Maine.

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Tripod Elects
Downes Editor

At the annual election meeting Thursday, students selected David Downes '67 to succeed Malcolm N. Carter '66 as Editor. Other members of the news staff were elected as follows: Ross Cheek '67, Sports Editor; Malcolm J. Noll '67, Art Editor; Douglas Cushman '67, and Cyrus Bean '68, Assistant News Editors. An untimely resignation of managing editor, photo- editor, and assistant news editor have not yet been filled.

Roth '67 will head the feature department for the College for the remainder of this year. The College has been active in several activities.

257 Give Blood
After 410 Pledge

Students pledged 103 pints of blood and gave 257 in the recent blood drives sponsored by the College and the American Red Cross Blood Drive held last Thursday and Friday.

GIVING with a smile is Alex Levy '68, one of 237 who gave during the American Red Cross Blood Drive held last Thursday and Friday.

McAllister Wins Arnold
Air Society Raffle Prize

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Art Is Absurd

by Chris Hanson

Dramatic art at Trinity College must be like dramatic art everywhere — quite absurd. For it must seem absurd to those who have spent hours to prepare and many hours to see it, because which lies as briefly on the stage. How could anyone find ultimate value in a fantasy which everyone who helps create it and everyone who sees and hears it knows to be a fantasy.

Well, the wit and wisdom of players, lights, scenery, and sound might present someone in the audience with a happy or profound thought, or a pretty or moving scene. It could cleave him like a blade on a grey day or give him a place to rest in the uncommitted seconds before a sleep. But the people who spend mental, muscular, and verbal hours to make the satisfaction of a scene of some, though shortlived, illusion, a combination of everyone's conscious placement of feet and words, sounds and visual colors and colored lights — to think that they must forget and get on to anything else makes them seem indeed absurd and ridiculous.

The Dyonisians had to have a grape-stomping blast in order to forget a show. But at the heart of it, it seems to me, there's not much difference between the show and the blast, unless one chooses to make the sake of "decorating an empty stage," literally and figuratively.

Any view of the theater which occasionally "the VERY good of the theatre" (and if they are ignored, they MUST be absurd) can be found thought, or a pretty or moving scene, it could cleave him like a blade on a grey day or give him a place to rest in the uncommitted seconds before a sleep. But the people who spend mental, muscular, and verbal hours to make our efforts more valuable. For the sake of bringing the "good of theater" and occasionally "the VERY good of the theater" to others and anyone who wants to lose his own sense and value in the "last round" of some of ours, we will try this winter to make our efforts more valuable.

By February the Jesters plan to have begun a student-production series to give the times, places, and dates of "more decorative stages." Student support will be needed, but the people to benefit from the long and absurd hours will be the people who are Jesters and who become Jesters and who realize that it takes more than one person to dream the stage, and more time than "every one in a theater" to make the building of illusions more than an occasional nuisance.

Bartman Produces Albee; All Student Performance

Friday and Saturday night will witness the first student production in the Austin Arts Center. Bill Bartman will direct a cast headed by Mary Gay, Michael Williams '68, and Harry Williams '68 through Edward Albee's The Death of Bessie Smith. Bartman seems to have adapted the material skillfully to the purpose, and the audience will not have to keep in mind that this is not a major production. The play centers around a highly neurotic, and goodlooking, nurse, Mary Gay, and the conflicts that arise from her bigotry, Bessie Smith, a singer in the Thirties, never appears in the play, but her presence is felt, and to set her into the play more effectively, a short 17 minute movie will precede the production.

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by Doug Cushman

This past year, perhaps, has seen the beginning of a substantial increase in interest in the arts. Austin Arts Center, perhaps the most visible of the arts groups, has seen an increase in membership and activity. This has been due partly to the efforts of the Austin Arts Center, which has been active in promoting the arts in Austin and has been successful in bringing new and exciting productions to the stage.

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The future of the arts in Austin is bright. With the increase in interest, we can expect to see more productions being staged and more people involved in the arts.

In conclusion, the increase in interest in the arts is due partly to the efforts of the Austin Arts Center, the Goodwin Fellows program, and the increasing number of productions being staged. With this increase in interest, we can expect the arts to continue to thrive in Austin.
Unseen Friends

Dear Unseen Friends,

We live in the mountains which have lots of winter greenery and thus have a holly tree, which has beautiful red berries. We sometimes go searching, sometimes find a holly tree that has yellow berries. Not very often do we find one with yellow berries. They are beautiful.

We would like to exchange with you winter greenery to decorate your home, schools, churches, for xmas, clothes, shoes, toys, candy, dolls presents of any kind. For curtains, linens, spreads, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, quilts, scarfs, materials, coats, jackets, sweaters, caps, scarfs, gloves, shoes, stockings, slips, skirts, pants, blouses, slips, gowns, dresses, underclothes of any kind, or whatever you have for the house and clothes.

We have ten children, 5 boys, 3 girls. Mostly any size clothes and shoes will fit our family from large to small. I will just give mine and my husband's sizes. My cent-18, dress-18 or 20, shoes-7 or 8. My husband: pants-33 waist, 35 length, 40 jacket length, 42, 7, 8, 9.

Things don't fit our family we can pass to other needy folks. Pass my name to anyone who would like to exchange with me for xmas. We hope to hear from you in time to gather it. We hope to hear from you in time to gather

Intriguing Value of Ideas Ice

by T. Richard Franklin

It would be a pleasure, one sunny afternoon, to discuss cooperation that had come to regard ideas for their intrinsic virtues. But ideas, no matter how great, only the way things work, and we value zones among several useful and really. But let's consider for one minute what it would be like to live in a college campus. Inside entrance to college administration's office. Action "Sir, I have an idea." "Yes, sir, what is it?" "Well, sir, we have to see like to have our ideas heard here."

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Now it is of course quite possible that the college administration may not claim to have close ties with the faculty. And the North Campus parking lot had been overflowing at times even at the beginning of the year. From your vantage point in Allan East I used to see the students for a parking lot near where they want to go, be it the Savage parking lot, or the Summit Street parking lot. Those parking lots are still filled, as is the parking lot on Summit Street. Administrators and students may use the Broad Street parking lot for academic year. It is absolutely essential that you,

To the Editor:

I cannot emphasize strongly enough the seriousness of the false fire alarm. It is absolutely essential that they be apprehended of the numerous, dire consequences of such alarms. The offenders can be prosecuted. It is certain that they will be subjected to the following penalty: $500 fine and/or 6 months in jail.

There are other problems. Whenever one false alarm is issued out at once, traffic hazards are increased in the area of the fire. Other companies have to be sent to the call, thus reducing the time for these students which may occur on routes without fire trucks or in areas where there is a breakdown of equipment.

The lives of the citizens of the community and of our students are involved in the fire protection. It would not be fair to the students if any of your fellow students were found guilty of a false alarm.

So it goes on and on. Perhaps the Senate should contribute four cents and make independents pay only 3 cents more than non-independent students (12c cents by the College and 12c cents by the independents).

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**GleasonDivides Sound, Syntax in New Theory**

Dr. Harold A. Gleason, professor of linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania, said in an interview on Jan. 6, "In my own work, I have been trying to get away from the old idea that language is only a matter of sounds and meanings. I have been trying to show that language is not just a matter of things, but also of ideas and feelings."

Dr. Gleason is currently working on a new theory of linguistics, which he believes will be more comprehensive than existing theories. He is developing a new approach to studying the relationship between sound, syntax, and meaning in language. His work involves the use of computer programs to analyze language data.

The theory which Dr. Gleason is now developing observes that the traditional view of language as a system of sounds and meanings is inadequate. Although sound has been studied extensively, syntax has not been. Dr. Gleason believes that a comprehensive theory of language must take into account both sound and meaning.

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**CANTORES SANC!ti pictured above will sing at the service of "Lessons and Carols" next Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.**

**Revitalization Forum**

Cole to Address Frosh

The Freshman Executive Council has invited Edward T. Cole, president and founder of the Hartford Revivalization Corp., to explain his organization's program at a Freshman Forum in the near future.

The FEC may also conduct a poll of freshmen in the spring for the purpose of publishing a report on the freshmen's view of the College. The freshmen will be asked to rate various aspects of the College.

Other actions at the FEC meeting included discussion of the use of money to support a freshman from time to time and the possibility of using the money to support a freshman from time to time.

Some freshmen were also present at the meeting, but their names have not been released. The FEC meeting will be held monthly through the spring of next year with various speakers presenting ideas for the freshmen to consider.

**Heath Urges Freshmen: ‘Follow Your Feelings’**

Roy Heath, dean of students, at this year’s freshman forum, advised freshmen to let their inner feelings play a greater role in determining their actions.

Some freshmen attended the dean's talk, entitled “The Quest of the Personal Form,” held Wednesday evening in Wean Lounge.

In his talk Dean Heath quoted a passage from J. B. Priestley's “Time and the Conways,” advising students to “listen to your feelings” in order to achieve greater happiness. He also quoted from a passage from Priestley's novel “In a Storm,” which states that “the path of duty is the path of despair.”

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Air Society... (Continued from Page 1)

World War Two air-ace, "Air" Nolln.
During its first years of existence on campus the society has been praised by the ROTC detachment, but this year the members decided to make it a thoroughly autonomous organization with its activities supported by last week's raffle.

The activities of the group provide a number of services to the Hartford community. Each year the members organize clothing drives for retarded children at the Mansfield State Training School. In addition they help in organizing groups of the state Civil Air Patrol and the Boy Scouts, and they speak to these groups about field State Training School. In

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Parking... (Continued from Page 4)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1965

Unless the College decides to do something about the area on Summit Street. The College may see the fact that many interested people in Hartford use our facilities for their education and advancement, it is to the city's advantage to assist us in providing parking area for students and thus free other areas, as the Haffen Lot, for use by those not desiring to visit the Arts Center.

The measures to be taken may vary from that of developing not constructing a new parking lot on Summit Street to merely painting a solid white line across the far side of the street and allowing students to park inside of it. This may narrow the street for those traffic, but, if one remembers that cars park on both sides of Broad Street, Summit would still remain a good deal safer than that busy thoroughfare.

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Hoopsters Beat Middlebury
By Record Score, 109-89

by Neil Olson

A high-scoring effort from the Trinity basketball team earned victory over Middlebury, but the Bantams dropped a 3-1 decision to a favored Army squad in the second point of the N.C.A.A. championship.

Averages, letterers, and even some season marks seemed to accent the final Fall Sports Awards Banquet sponsored by the Trinity glee club. Most sportsmen had the chance to hand their awards at this event. The Bantams lost some of this optimism to the respective teams. Here, Wrzosek was selected by his mates to lead the basketball team, and Ted Hutson was accorded a similar honor by the soccer squad. Jim Breuer was also named captain of the cross country team.

Several trophies were awarded to members of the football squad. Coach Slaughter feels that he has the potential to be one of the best teams to represent the school in recent years. In recognition of this, two of these awards were cited as the Most Valuable Offensive and Defensive Players. Hutson was captain and quarterback of the varsity football squad, and it was his guidance and leadership that led the team to a 4-4 record.

Ted Hutson, the soccer captain-elect, was selected as the Most Improved Soccer Player. In contrast to the almost 30 varsity players, some of whom were former forerunners of the seniors, the team was composed of only nine seniors. Hutson led the team in scoring with 24 points. Jim Stuhlman scored 18 points, and Sandy Evans, all of the soccer team. For the statistically minded, backfielder Ray Oosting announced that the combined varsity record for the fall season was 17-7 for a 73% winning percentage. The first half was evenly fought until, with three minutes left in the period, the visiting Bantams forced eight points together with an 18-16 lead. But the Middlebury quintet swamped them by 89 points to take a 2-0 lead at the half. The second half began like the first, with a Middlebury surge, as the Bantams narrowed the margin in the game’s closing minutes. The last minutes were in Trinity’s favor, as the Bantam’s regained the scoring edge and held it for the victory, 84-79.

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Championship Fencers Beat Holy Cross, 19-8

Trinity's championship fencing team started the season on the right foot last Saturday by defeating Holy Cross, 19-8, at Worcester.

For the Bantams, it was a team effort, as four sabreurs won all their bouts and accounted for nine points. Leif Nelson

Squad Team's Record at 1-1

The varsity squad team, captained this year by senior George Andrews, has emerged from the first two contests of its season with a 1-1 record.

In the opening match, at home Thursday against Navy, the team suffered a 5-0 loss. The next day, however, they defeated Fordham by the same score.

On the team, in order of their present ranking, are Chris Dunham, George Croll, Mike Morn-vee, captain Andrews, Dave Craz

Trinity's championship fencing was undefeated in full competition, and Wilson Kury did likewise in the epee bouts. Jon Leddington and Emil Angelica both swept the sabre competition for the Bantams.

When Trinity appeared to have victory assured, substitutions were used freely, and Ernest Bay-nard and Chris Klemm came up with wins.

The first home meet of the season will be this Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 p.m., with Pace College in the Washington Room.

Cadets Outboot Bantams

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In the final period the pressure on both squads led to inaccurate shooting. Neither team seemed to upset the balance between the squads.

Tris left wing Tom Seddon played his best game of the season as his footwork and speed outdistanced the other wings on the field.

The first goal provided a large psychological edge for the Cadets as their play improved with confi-

nience. The Bantams outplayed their opponents in the first half, outscoring them 12-0. After the break the trend changed. Had some of the early Trinity drives clicked, they may have played at St. Louis in the finals.

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United States Air Force

UGGGGGGG!!—Bill Franklin (right) and an Army defender seem to be striving after heading the ball in the second round of the NCAA Tournament game. The new uniforms the Bantam players seem to be wearing are actually converted track suits, a necess-

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