YGOP Convention Refuses To Recognize Junod Group

by Jeff Lucas

Two Connecticut Young Republican delegations, both with representatives from Trinity, contested the recognition of the New England College Young Republicans Convention on Oct. 30 in Woodstock, Vermont.

Henri F. Junod, Jr., president of the Connecticut Young Republicans, called a caucus to protest the legality of Junod's delegation. Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology, and Earl E. Bailey, Boardman Hall technician, led his delegation to the Woodstock Convention for a hearing before the Credentials Committee. Failing the legality of Junod's delegation was the delegation elected at the New Haven Caucus on Oct. 15, with Charles Glodl, '67 and Jeffrey Whitworth, '67 of Trinity.

The Credentials Committee of the Convention, consisting of four members, voted that Junod did not receive notice of the Woodstock Convention until Oct. 3 and did not have sufficient time to call a caucus before the Oct. 3 meeting. It therefore called an executive board meeting of the Connecticut Young Republicans to name the delegation.

Junod also questioned the legality of the New Haven Caucus, consisting of only two non-voting proxies, heard the case and withdrew from the New England Caucus. Junod's delegation denounced the Convention and withdrew from the New England Caucus. Junod also disallowed delegation remained to observe the Convention.

Junod noted that the seating of the Connecticut delegation was significant because the Woodstock Convention had to consider a new constitution and to elect new YR. officers for New England.

The New Haven delegation helped rally the new constitution, whereas, Junod noted, his delegation would have objected to the adoption of the new constitution.

The New England Caucus officers are elected on the basis of two votes for each state. The earlier constitution, which had not been in effect for more than a year, was voted to disallow delegation to the Woodstock Convention.

(Continued on Page 2)

5 Scientists Consider Research, Expectations

by George Whitehead

Dr. Arnold E. Landauke summoned up the Convention Saturday evening, saying that the five sessions that day were "a generous sampling" of how the future will advance in the future.

In his conclusion, he briefly stressed the major points of each of the day's speakers.

Dr. Robert R. Zinkhan, professor of physiology and chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics, School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Expectations in The Biology of Tissue Transplantation."

He stressed two distinct problems concerned with "transplantation of living tissues for experimental or therapeutic purposes." The first problem is concerned with the set of transplantation itself and the second with "the incompatibility of HOMOGRAFTS --i.e., grafts exchanged between genetically dissimilar individuals of the same species."

He went on to describe three different classes of investigation which might lead to considerable improvement in the outcome of transplantation. The first is "development of more effective and hopefully, more specific immunosuppressive measures."

(Checked on page 19)

DKE, Senior Penalized After Girl Stays Night

IFC Suspends DKE Privileges

The Inter-Fraternity Council after five hours of debate Sunday night and approval by President Albert C. Jacobs Monday told Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, "The women of any age will be allowed in the fraternity house or on the property thereof.

Voting 10-0 on a five-point decision to answer Medusa charges that DKE violated College regulations pertaining to women in the fraternity house, the IFC also declared:

-No fraternity parties will be held on or off campus.

-DKE will designate a faculty advisor not affiliated with any chapter of the fraternity.

-DKE's class of '67 will meet biweekly with officers of the College to inform officers of the rules and regulations of the fraternity. The fraternity is requested to submit further measures which will ensure the conduct of the fraternity.

In addition to the above the IFC may review the measures at the beginning of the Trinity term.

Commenting on the decision, Frederick K. Heinrich, II, '62, president of DKE, stated: "In essence, the IFC has said that DKE will be penalized for the conduct of a chapter which was not ours."

(Continued on Page 3)
Folk Recordings Recently Released

by Geoffrey Sadwith

The small annual sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary seems tired and stale on their latest Paramount release, SEE WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE. This is an uncomfortable album so far—It lacks drive, the singing sounds perfunctory, and the songs are a mess for the most part underwritten. The material is heard in "Early Morning Rain," a rendition quite inferior to the similar arrangement, Mary appears at times to be trying to out-vocallze Peter and Paul with the result lacking a natural musical theatre.

Highlights include the beautiful ballad, "The Living of the Moon," and Paul's lauricly apt of the songs of the "44th in a Great Land." SEE WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE!"

The 1965-66 season which looks to be a progressive one for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra has been the 1964-65 season which looks to be a progressive one for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Perhaps the place that has been thought about was where the orchestra affected the clarity of the entire performance of the orchestra. Perhaps the place that has been thought about was where the orchestra affected the clarity of the entire performance of the orchestra.

Mr. Melody (Clark Denslow)

Invites you to come and see the usual exciting sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary's "The Promised Land," and "A Battle Is Governed By Extraordinary Acts," but a battle is governed by extraordinary acts. The usual exciting sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary's "The American Folk Song Appraiser,..."

"Early Morning Rain," a rendition quite inferior to the similar arrangement, Mary appears at times to be trying to out-vocallze Peter and Paul with the result lacking a natural musical theatre.

The usual exciting sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary, "Except for Cain and Abel and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, everybody is making now or else reporting. This is a verse from the epic "Desert Island," (11 minutes long) in Bob Dylan's "Highway 1." The exhibition includes 70 major works by American and European artists.
Double Orchestral Firsts Featured in Austin Theatre

In a sequence of two Tuesday evening musical "firsts" Austin Arts Center—will even the college Orchestra in its premiere performance, and the renowned Kohon String Quartet in its first concert in the Hartford area on Nov. 23, respectively, at 8 p.m. The Orchestra, sponsored by the College Band, will feature Clarence Waterman in its program, which includes Haydn's ENGLISH MILITARY MARCHES (Hoboken V: 80, OS (K. 328), Schubert's SYMPHONY NO. 8 in Bb, and Mozart's ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY NO. 19 in F, (K. 339), 8 (K. 388), 10 (C, K. 284), 9 (K. 386) and 15 (K. 385).

The Kohon Quartet, composed of first desk members of the Monarch Festival Orchestra, will perform Schubeger's QUARTET NO. 2, and Cesar Franck's VARIATIONS, which were written specifically for the Kohon Quartet and will receive the second public performance in the Austin Center concert.

Lester Sparks

The Beatles in Colorful Production

by John Woodcock

For every one who missed the second Beatles novel, HELP, the first time around, there is a fine opportunity to catch it this week on Pay-TV, Channel 14.

The film is being shown at the Star Bar Lounge on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 9 p.m., Monday, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at 8 p.m., and Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The object of the novel deals with a Oriental cult and its sacrificial ring. In order to complete its daily sacrifice, the temple cannot proceed—because the victim is sans ring. The camera immediately flashes to a Beatles' taping session and Ringo's finger—exposing the missing ring.

By Johnstone's paintings—only one is available—by the agitation and excitement generated in a variety of ways. It is significant, that nature is in his teacher and his guide. Despite the misunderstandings of Hippie brush, Johnstone relates his personal contacts with nature through bright, yet at times, lyrical statements.

Because an artist experiences this vividly, thus does he necessarily resolve in a weak exhibition. Mr. Johnstone is merely investigating man's search for the missing ring.

The Kohon Quartet is presently in residence at New York University. Harold Kohon, the concertmaster for the Monarch Festival Orchestra, was formerly concertmaster under Leopold Stokowski at the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The two concerts will take place in Evans Theatre. Admission charge will be $1.50 for Trinity students and $1.50 for others.

Johnstone, Re-Viewed; Reflects Nature, Life

Because of many objections to the TRIPROD review on Oct. 19 of a Trinity exhibit by Andrew Johnstone, Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of Fine Arts, has consented to review the exhibit himself.

"We must sort out those craftsmen whose instincts guide them to whatever is lovely and graceful, so that our young men, dwelling in a wholesome climate may drink in good from every quarter, like a breed of laurent bearing health from happy regions. Akosi influence from noble works can continuously fill open space and ears from childhood upward, and impressively draw them into empathy and harmony with the beauty of reason, whose impress they take."

Andrew Johnstone is a painter. He is also a teacher somewhat untied in secondary schools. As chairman of the art department at the West Hartford school system, Mr. Johnstone has brought credit to the teaching of art, with the aid of materialism and technological turbulence.

Upon the publication of Mr. Johnstone's paintings, one is struck by the agitation and excitement generated in a variety of ways. It is significant, that nature is in his teacher and his guide. Despite the misunderstandings of Hippie brush, Johnstone relates his personal contacts with nature through bright, yet at times, lyrical statements.

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According to John F. Butler, assistant dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, three graduate school administrators will form a panel tonight in Wean Lounge to discuss business school law school and urban affairs and international relations. Meeting at 7:45 p.m. with all interested upperclassmen will be Karl A. Hill, dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, John P. Wilson, assistant dean of Harvard Law School, and Louis B. McCagg, director of placement, Mr. Wilson is director of placement services and international relations.

Dorm School Panel Tonight

Three graduate school administrators will form a panel tonight in Wean Lounge to discuss business school, law school and urban affairs and international relations. Meeting at 7:45 p.m. with all interested upperclassmen will be Karl A. Hill, dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, John P. Wilson, assistant dean of Harvard Law School, and Louis B. McCagg, director of placement.

At midnight, the guard looks all the exits to his college except the one by his "guard shack." Everyone entering or leaving the college after midnight must pass directly by the guard. Wesleyan has the longest dorm hours of the four schools. Friday and Saturday hours are from noon to 1:00 a.m. and weekday hours run from noon to midnight. On three party weekends each year the Fri- day and Saturday night curfew is extended to 3:00 a.m. At Wesleyan, there are a movement for an elimination of hours and some proposal will likely be part of a new social code to be voted on early in December. Reported violators are referred to Wesleyan's Student disciplinary Board. Harvard presents still later hours: Friday and Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. the following morning.

The decision on extending dormitory visiting hours for women is "being held in temp- orary abeyance," according to F. Gardner P. Bridge, director of student affairs. Asked why the proposal (which was offered to the administration three weeks ago by the Student Senate) had not been acted upon, Mr. Bridge said that "students have some informal consent" and extensions as late as 3 on party weekends. At Yale, only with permission. Hours are largely student enforced and with the pressure of student sentiment all of the four schools. Friday and Saturday hours are from noon to 1:00 a.m. and Sunday hours to 7:00 p.m. On urgent week days, hours are extended to 11:30 p.m. On urgent week nights and reduced from 11:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The following Sun- day.

The IDC (Inter-Dormitory Council) is set to study the problem of trying hour violators. Recently the IDC has been presenting uncooperatively for an extension of dorm hours. Two weeks ago, as a group protest against the new hours, the IDC suspended ses- sions after counting a flagrant violator. Normally the conviction would have resulted in social probation of the offender.

Williams has hours of 1:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. the rest of the week. On college holiday weekends, hours are extended on Friday and Saturday. Length of exten- sion varies from weekend to weekend. The hours are generally student enforced, although the dean has full control over dorm hours.

Yale, with a strict guard-post system, has hours and Saturday hours from 1:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. to midnight and Sunday hours to 7:00 p.m. William are allowed in rooms from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday, with the permission of the individual's college master. Night hours may be extended to 1:00 a.m. on nights when a college holds a dance or mixer. The Council of Masters of Resi- dential Colleges decides the Yale and Sunday night hours. Regularly, according to an editor of the Yale Daily News, "students have some informal consent," and Thursdays and early in the evening are easily jacked up on request.

The dorms of the four schools have seen a liberal increase in liberal curfew hours during the last two years. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too...
Calling the presentation "a splendid idea," Mr. Bridge felt that fraternities tend to exert a fragmentary force when they are not connected with the college community. "Today, he noted, there is a greater amount of such connection than ever before." Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the physics department, did not believe that fraternities are divisive. Each fraternity assumes a character of its own, because it serves to provide men having similar interests. Reaction to Dr. Higgins' specific proposals for fraternity improvement varied. Dean Smith took exception to the idea that fraternities should conduct intellectual discussions open to the entire student body.

While students need greater contact with the faculty, he said fraternities are "too isolated" and lack the physical facilities for such programs. He hoped students would seek this contact outside the fraternity context. Dean Heath favored the idea of holding class seminars and fraternity discussions open to all in fraternity houses. Dr. Gwynn felt it would be "beneficial to have some seminar meetings at fraternities." Another department head who wished to remain anonymous called for more small, informal gatherings with faculty members both in and out of fraternities. This, he said, would contribute to improving the intellectual atmosphere at the College.

Generally, those interviewed agreed that rushing should not be moved up to the freshman year. Rushing at the mid-term break, it was consistently felt, would not provide freshmen with enough time to completely adjust to college life. Dr. Constant stated that his early rush would, itself, serve to fragment the college community by splitting off freshmen. He noted that the present system gives the fraternity members more time to become acquainted with potential freshmen members.

Dean Heath and Dean Smith both favored Dr. Higgins' proposal for a central committee to coordinate rush, requiring the inclusion of the officers of the class being rushed to this committee was suggested by Dean Heath. In reference to Dr. Higgins' mention of pledge, Dean Smith noted that fraternities tend to impose burdens on nophrones who too frequently remain in a lower level of masculinity and intellectual achievement.

Dean Heath felt there should be two faculty advisors for each fraternity. He felt that the idea of the fraternities opening their parties to one another on three weekends per year with campus-wide activities would have been held. Requiring fraternities to share their parties with independents, the Dean felt, would be too difficult to achieve. He believes that fraternities should be independent to exist in their

**THE ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake's**

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond...perfect gem of flawless fire and color...meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is yours now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

**Chain Letter Epidemic Hits Campus: $320 Profit Seen**

If a visitor had been strolling down the Long Walk on Tuesday evening, he might have been duped out of $320. It seems that at least a dozen glossy figures were handing out to unsuspecting individuals a "check," which if cashed, was payable to a social organization located on the upper banks of the Connecticut River, and promising easy money.

By eight that evening it seemed that every known student had been duped out of 2 monthly cigarettes. Then the predicted exit of the situation became too obvious. There was no essential purpose to the process as such that was advocated by those nowrounded. The administrative authorities from the upper river, could no longer be duped.

Fear gripped the campus. These same authorities had closed the evil gospel to other unsuspecting institutions. Ambassadors fanned out across the territory sending their agents from hand to hand to project necessary by the high moral standards of one that great institution, the postman.

The rules, these representatives made clear in the newsletter: "There were six names on the letter, printed on the envelope, and for 250 dollars, you could be one of the six. The first person to receive the letter, and the one who could be your source of the letter, could receive the $320. This is a very simple proposition, one that is easy to understand."

A modified jodhpur boot with single strap and buckle of natural grain calf, soft leather lined footpads, complete roomy welt, double leather soles and leather heels with v-planes.


**Barrie Ltd. Boots**

SPORTSMAN'S BOOT

22 TRUMBULL ST. — NEXT TO HENRY MILLER CO.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 TO 5:30

**Barrie Ltd. Boots**

"The second paper and the..."
A Case to Be Faced

That passed buck was received last week, and many students look as if the game has been lost. But it all began when President Albert C. Stumpf, president of the Senate, proposed to the executive of this institution and, deciding a Medusa punishment was too weak, suspended a senior for a year. He is reported to have taken this action without first consulting the Medusa, which, along with the Senate and the Tripod, is poised.

What happened could have been predicted; last week Dr. Jacobs placed a hand of prestige cloud of responsibility, and no one knows now who will pick up the pieces.

The issue thus: What is the nature of student responsibility? Students have been told since the rules were revised last spring that "there is an educational point to take a more active part in every way possible." That the same responsibility and self-restraint which they must demonstrate throughout their lives if they are to become good citizens should, in this case, be extended to dormitory hours on Saturday nights. That passed buck was received last week by the Board of Trustees.

If student government were in fact expanded, then why was Dr. Jacobs action necessary? Again, the President's article was not clear; but the reason student government had broken down was clear, and this is not the time to condemn the act or the reasons for it. It is, rather, a time to investigate, to evaluate, and to make a genuine attempt to reform the system. The only sure way to reform the system is by public discussion.

The Inferences In your article are worrying. From the first paragraph, we find that "the community is the existing situation is embarrassing," and the more this community realizes its necessity, the more isolating. That is true, but what of the responsibilities which the college Bit have Is not. Responsibility, it is true, but we contend that It cannot be accomplished by student regulations accepted by the college have obviously and re- sound loudly false, while on the other side, the students are certainly partly to blame.

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Reflections on the Future

October 30, 1965

Much has been learned; a vast amount remains to be done. But the cancer problem has become manageable. The advances are not alone of theoretical interest. Practical dividends have accrued. We know much about the nature of the cancer cell, how to prevent cancer, how to extinguish it. —Huggins

Effective means of selecting the most compatible (organ) donor from a small available panel now seem to be almost within our grasp. However, the ultimate goal here is to be able to develop highly specific monoclonal antibodies capable of identifying at least the most important transplantation antigens that contribute to an individual's antigenic uniqueness. We can confidently anticipate that within a few years individuals will be typed with respect to their transplantation antigens, as they can presently be typed with respect to their blood groups. —Billingham
Poll Forum Poll

pus support for John Lindsay In
ning to the Rev. Alan C. Tull,
the Viet Cong In order to support
you actually willing to fight against
contest and for American involve-
ment?" the vote was
Undecided 28, and Beame 21, In
ference and one's regard for L.B.J,
response to the question "Are
original 1,000 ballots stuffed In
ents; 208 were in favor of the
President, 223 opposed and 77 •
(including 53 conservatives), 198
mall boxes.

other members of Hillel inter-
sted in the college dropped the worship
services here on campus Is really
well-attended.
"But even more important," he
continued. "I think that we are
helping to fill the vacuum here
on campus for the fellow who
has come from an average Jew-
ish family with a traditional Jew-
ish background and is expected
enjoy the college community and
seriously to participate in the college
promote more active participation
in the administration's view of the student body and on
the responsibilities of the student body toward the community.

Poli Forum Poll
Backs Lindsay, U.S. in Vietnam
A poll conducted by the Poli-
tical Forum showed strong major-
ity support for John Lindsay in the
New York City mayoral race
and for American involve-
ment in Vietnam.
The majority vote was as fol-
lows: 1,000 ballots stuffed In
Undecided 28, and Beame 21,
response to the question "Are
you actually willing to fight against
the Viet Cong in order to support
American policy?" the vote was
331 yes, 195 no and 51 undecided.
Other questions asking party pref-
erence and one's regard for L.B.J,
had these results: 378 supported
L.B.J., 187 supported Nixon (including 53 conservatives), 198
liberal and 21 conservative students; 324 were in favor of the
President, 235 opposed and 77
undecided.

Polari's different, all right. Looks, drives,
performs like the elegant piece of machinery
it is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile war-
ranty.* Complete with all these items that
demand more "big" in your big car.

"big." More "hot." More of everything others
pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars.

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I'm new here. I don't know what's "out," and what's "in," but if cheating in any form is acceptable  

Weed

To the Editor:

The TRIPOD of 20 October included amongst its listings a most appetizing vegetable advertisement. The students of Trinity College need this information. In the dictionary of vegetable names, the  

Inspect

To the Editor:

The Chapel Tower bells 6:00 p.m. across the campus as theinky

Sons of the 60s

skeet shoots treads quietly down the empty corridors, looking in every possible place to inspect his prospective living room. He hopes to move in soon.

Suspen... (Continued from Page 6)

According to Dean Robert M. Vogel, the matter was brought to the attention of the administrative committee last spring, but it was not acted upon until the bus trip to New York in May. Dean Vogel said that the committee would proceed to study the situation further.

TRINITY GENTLEMEN are invited to DANCE from 9:00-1:00 a.m. At The Roundtable Cost & Tie Required Wed. - Sat. Evenings

Back to the Editor:

Complete Automotive Service Free Pickup & Delivery Service

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TRINITY CAMPUS LAUNDRY

Raincoats

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insufficient mail, and fail to build an inheritance for you to  

Our country has its faults, and always will. As we improve, and our  

Throughout your diatribe against your country's involvement in "triple war," you may significantly cut any of our opponents' responsibility for this conflict, in your clear, young, and eloquent mind there appears to be no room for another line one white on the  

No sane man who needs to be voiced to affirm some word! that is "out," but if cheating in any form is acceptable, I may be  

Weed

To the Editor:

The TRIPOD of 20 October included amongst its listings a most appetizing vegetable advertisement. In the dictionary of vegetable names, the  

Inspect

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The Chapel Tower bells 6:00 p.m. across the campus as the

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Bantams Win 4th Straight. Upset Coast Guard, 28-20

Rich Rissel, one of the leading passers in New England, Bruce Green, a sophomore halfback, and Trinity's strong second half defense denied the determined Coast Guard Cadets on Saturday, 28-20. This one-sided battle in which the lead switched sides almost as many times as the ball was fumbled or intercepted, In Trinity's fourth victory this year, and the first since 1962 that the Bantams won a homecoming game, they had four consecutive losses in the season.

A spirited Coast Guard team, who had 4,000 season-long fans cheering for them, didn't waste a second after the opening kickoff, as they marched 63 yards in nine plays to the Trinity 11-yard line. The Bantam defense, led by Dave Ward, held them there, but the Cadets managed a field goal from the 20-yard line and led 3-0.

A quick exchange of three fumbles and one interception in the first few minutes of the second quarter, Trinity was finally able to move the ball to the Coast Guard 23 yard line. The Cadets then had to settle for a field goal, and the score stood at 10-0 as the first quarter ended.

Then, with 2:40 left in the game, Bruce Green took the opening kickoff and ran 25 yards, setting up the Bantams for a 17-yard touchdown play. The extra-point, kicked by Jerry Edwards, gave Trinity the lead 10-0.

Wesleyan Frosh Gridders Romp Over Bantams, 34-8

Bantam's now sport a 4-2 record, and their next game will be against Amherst away this Saturday, scoring 22 more points. The Bantams completed 11 of 36 passes, while Bruce Green completed 8 of 16 passes, while Rich Rissel compiled 275 yards on the ground and 110 through the air. Bruce Green's 175 yards on the ground.

End of a Run--Trinity's Doug Morrill (27) is hit hard by an unidentified linebacker last Saturday as he attempts to turn the corner. A second half surge brought the Bantams a 28-20 victory, their fourth in a row, and extended their record to 4-2. (Photos by Knight)

END OF A RUN--Trinity's Doug Morrill (27) is hit hard by an unidentified linebacker last Satur-
Bantams Set to Test Streak with 'Little 3'

by Michael Weinberg

is the sports columnist of THE TRINITY TRIPOD for the current season, and he can be reached at his office hours, which are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The football team is in the midst of its longest winning streak in many years, and the soccer team is just about ready to start its season. Not bad for a small, liberal arts, men's college in New England.

The football victory over Coast Guard was the fourth in a row for the young Bantam squad, and it spurred its record to 4-1. Since the season is only eight games long, this assures them of at least a .500 record.

This week's loss to the New London victory was first in the history of the game, and it was followed by a loss to Wesleyan. The Bantams were making mistakes, to be sure, but at the same time, they were forcing Otto Gra- ham's charges to make even more errors. And once Coast Guard had turned the tables, something they will have to do even more frequently in the next two weeks against Amherst and Wesleyan.

Amherst, which is apparently being prepared for the varsity, has turned the tables on them and converted them into touchdowners, something they will have to deal with even more frequently in the next two weeks against Amherst and Wesleyan.

Amherst, which is apparently making the varsity during the past two weeks, is yet unowned after three games. This past weekend, the Lord Jeffs lost to Trinity 27-14, and the Wesleyan game was also lost, 12-7.

Last year's Trinity victory is expected to be extra vital in the upcoming season, as the Bantams go into it with the first two losses of the season, according to eastern fast breaks. Also during this period, Sandy Evarts and Ben Tribken, playing goalies in the goal, had not allowed a goal, and company had anything to say about it. The Bantams are off to a hot start, and a goal looks a bit too tough for the locals, at least in the first half.

Alumni Hall

Alumni Hall will be open for recreation activity for students during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., and Sunday afternoons, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students must bring identification cards when visiting or participating in the athletic programs. For more information, contact the Athletic Department.

Soccer Streak Hits Six On 2-1 Defeat of Union

For the fourth time this season, Trinity's soccer team rallied on its strong defense to contain the opponent and won by one goal; this week's win became the victory for the Bantams, 3-1. Because of cold weather, both teams gave up to slow play, with the Bantams controlling the play. For the first day goal by Tim Linneman, Mike Cusack, the first period was uneventful. Mike's winning goal came in the second half of the game. With 5:56 gone in the second half, Trinity scored their only goal on what appeared to be an unfortunate play for the defense. With Trinity's basic set in front of the goal, Greensburg passed in the ball to Bob Cohen in front of the defense, but he was unable to recover in time. The remainder of the half, Trinity controlled the situations and gave up only two shots and sent a flurry of defensive blocks at the Union goal. After the break, Trinity continued their offense and pressed for a goal with three more minutes. Also during this period, Sandy Evans and Ben Tribken, playing goalies, stopped several shots. Before the start of the fourth quarter, Captain Evans and the Bantam defense held, and Coach Dath's men were able to make the save this time, however, the ball was blocked by the defense in front of the goal, and the locals were unable to recover in time. The remainder of the balance, Trinity was able to make the save, and several shots were blocked by the defenders on the back of the goal. Finally, with 5:20 left in the game, Trinity scored their first goal of the season. The Bantams needed to shut out Sal- man, who graduated last year. Ousman Sallah, who graduated last year, scored the winning goal as Davis Carroll and Tom Section combined for the score. Davis set the ball in front of the goal, and, as the defense started to close in, Davis passed to "Red" on the left. The left wing then fired the ball into the right corner. For the remaining four minutes, the Bantams defense held, and Coach Dath's men had their sixth victory of the season. With the outstanding lineups for the Union in the past two games, the last was the only one who had scored in the game, and the Locals' next opponents are the Lord Jeffs at Amherst.

Frosh Booters Beat UMass To Tie Season Record, 2-2

When the freshman soccer team took the field this afternoon to face Wesleyan, they will be attempting to raise their seasonal record to 2-2, as well as win their second straight game against strong opposition.

The last time the frosh were out as a team, they whipped the University of Massachusetts, 4-2. Trinity's four goals were scored by Roger Richard, Bob Johnal, Dave Beatty, and Bob Johnson. For Richard, it was his fourth goal of the season, a total that passes the rest of the freshman squad. Johnal is second in the scoring columns with three tallies, while Beatty has two.

X-Country...

The varsity, along with the one-two running of Shureff and Horsem- an, swept a meet from Union, 11-0. Shureff's winning time was 27:06.

Behind Bornemann came Howard, Ed, Brewer, Ed, Verstee, seventh, and Dunne, eighth. Les Bennett led the Union runners. W-Cuppers completely overshadowed use of varsity in their meet. 15-0, a wide-margin win, was estab- lished when the Cardinals leading runner Jim Sperlich ran the "5K in 23:06 in front of the Wesleyan, but the Locals' 15-0 meet win, did not affect the meet result. For the freshman meet, the Locals' 15-0 meet win, did not affect the meet result. As the season progressed, both teams had good fortune. Gymnastics, bowler, Gordon Dowd and Glain.

(Closed from page 10)
Skilling Asks Small Steps
By U.S. for East Europe

**Challenge**

**Fraternity...**

(Continued from Page 3)

This is how we know. Action act without prohibitions Everything but poverty weapon after weapon conquers Everything but choice. Business under both provisions a case of waste. Law after law breaches a multitude of illusions. Therefore a sensible man says: If I keep from meddling with people, they take care of themselves.

If I keep from consuming people, they cannot be consume themselves. If I keep from preaching at people, they improve themselves.

If I keep from importing on people, they become themselves.

**Convocation...**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Placement**

Nov. 8 Boston University Law School
Nov. 8 Wayne State Business School
Nov. 9 Rensselaer Graduate Business School
Nov. 10 University of Virginia Law School

**HUMAN RELATIONS**

Mr. Arthur Johnson, executive director of the Hartford Commission on Human Relations, will address the American Institute of Human Relations here at 4 p.m., Monday, in Auditorium Arts Center, room 200.

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for core development of our Learning Computers. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the problem. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, he sought to redesign the suspended system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—equal opportunities of their own making. As Dale Anderson himself points out: "The treatment of mammary cancers by modifying the natural balance is a possibility. Yet hormones are of critical importance for development and as a result life has been extended."

The last speaker of the day, Dr. Charles B. Huggett, spoke on "Cancer Research: Accomplishments and Prospects." Dr. Huggett, professor of surgery and director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, said, "Maximizing man has the highest rate of patient of any malignancies of all ages— in man, in the animal, test hormones are of critical significance for development of breast cancer; for among 10 cases, 9 are women and one is a man."

He added, "The treatment of mammary cancers by modifications of the normal status is overwhelm and not as a result life has been exten..."