November 6 Opening Set For B Dorm
by Henry Weidner
"Since disturbing labor prob-
lems have forced the occupancy
date of the South Campus B Dorm-
tory to be revised tentatively to
the weekend of Nov. 6, according
to F. Cardinal F. Bridg, director
of student affairs.
A spokesman for the construction
company charged with the South
Campus project estimated last
Friday that "at least one or two
weeks" more work will be re-
quired before students can take
occupation. Although student living
quarters are said to be completed,
work, said, remains to be done on the
louvarties. In a memorandum to students
given to the-B-Dorm, Mr. Bridg
dated the dates of Nov. 6 and 7 cannot be considered
definite. After a "pool -- search-
ing discussion" with representa-
tives of the contractor, he felt,
"confident that these dates would be the best estimate."
A scarcity of certain types of
skilled workers has been one of the
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Ad Hoc Committee Examines College Financial Anatomy
by Timothy Brosnan

Not having an adequate estab-
lishment as some other small New
England institutions, this college
will not, in the future, be able
to afford the luxury of inefficiency
poisible in other institutions, said
Robert M. Vogel, dean of the
College.
For this purpose, Dean Vogel
stated, in the Spring of this year
President Albert C. Jacobs formed
the Ad Hoc Committee on the
Financial Structure of the Col-
lege. This committee, he con-
tinued, is to turn aside the loads
of all faculty and administrative
departments in submit reports on
the numbers of men they thought
would "be best reach peak eff-
cency for their departments.
Serving on this committee, with
Dean Vogel as chairman, are
George R. Cooper, chairman of
the history department; Harold
L. Derenst, chairman of the
mathematics department; Albert
E. Holland, vice-president of the
College and director of the De-
velopment Office; J. Kenneth Rob-
ertson, treasurer and comp-
troller; and Wassell E. Kraft,
associate professor of Engi-
neering, and assistant to the president,
who acts as secretary of the com-
nittee.

Dean Vogel emphasized that the
purpose of the committee was to
determine how the College might
be operated more efficiently so that
no administrative or faculty
cuts would be made simply for the
sake of cuts.
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In Town

CINEMA:
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Grace Outlines Business Role Against Communists

J. Peter Grace, president of W.R. Grace and Company, said Wednesday night that the United States is up against "a vital problem in Latin America as in any other aspect of our international relations." Speaking before the 13th annual business and industry dinner for industrial leaders in the greater Hartford area, Mr. Grace cited a speech by Under Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann, delivered a Columbus Day in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Mann stated, according to Grace, that this country must reject the thesis that "any Latin American movement which calls itself a 'reform movement' is a 'popular front' should be tolerated or allowed to take over, regardless of the fact that it may be Communist at the core.

Profs Discuss Sciences on TV

Four Trinity Professors met on a WTIC-TV program to discuss "Trinity City - The Life Sciences" Sunday. The purpose was to acquaint viewers in the Hartford area with the new Life Science Center at the College. First Dr. J. Wendell Berger, professor of biology, discussed the need for the building at the College. This need, according to Dr. Berger, has been caused by a gradual change in the nature of biology in the past three decades. This is beginning to make obsolete, or makes it less useful, many life sciences and new facilities are needed to accommodate this new knowledge, he said.

Dr. Cecil E. Langhorn, professor of psychology, then discussed the importance of the Life Science Center building to the College. Dr. Langhorn is a large segment of the liberal arts program.

Jesters to Read Albee's 'Bessie'

The Jesters recently announced the cast for their December presentation of Edward Albee's THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH. The play will be given as a student presentation and will be the first Jester reading of the year.

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Kolodny Collection Rules Made by Austin Director

Permanence regulations for use of the recreational listening room in Austin Arts Center have now been created. Mr. George Nickles, Director of the Austin Arts Center, states that the new self-service record player, tape recorder, and the Kolodny record collections are available to all Trinity students, faculty and staff.

Access to records and equipment may be obtained at the Austin Center's serial office. A list for using the equipment is posted on the bulletin board just outside the listening room.

If there is a steady demand for the room, 45 minutes will be the maximum time limit that any one person may use the room. If the recreational listening room is occupied, the equipment formerly located in the Library is available for use in Room 331. This equipment becomes a nominal record player.

Personal tapes and 33 rpm records in good condition may be played on the Kolodny machines. 78 rpm records cannot be played on the stereo but may be played on the machine in Room 331.

Records from the Kolodny Collection, unplayed records removed from the recreational listening room, "in the hands of the campus and in the first floor of the Arts Center, are put in the permanent collection, and students may use them in the library.

Music students therefore have priority in the use of these records.

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Collegian Notes

ELECTION POLL

The Hartford Times, to gauge the opinions of the campus, 350 students on campus, is conducting a poll of 100 registered voters this week. This week in participating as pollsters are invited to call may not be used during the per- Stretch is the October 26th, 1963, issue. An estimated 100 minor and senior high school students participate each year.

Dr. Gordon Skilling

The recreational listening room in the Tri- nity's Favorite Since 1947, 334. The Trinity is sold for $3.00 a year.

The next panel planned, said Mr. Reynolds, "will be on the topic of the second of a series of career panels sponsored by the Placement Office. The two-man panel will meet in Wean Lounge at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Advertising To Highlight Thursday Panel


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Canadian Scholar to View Communism in East Director

Dr. H. Gordon Skilling, a believer in the basic political autonomy of most Eastern European countries, will speak on "Communism: National and International" Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Coxe Theatre. Dr. Skilling, a student of Eastern Europe since the mid-thirties after extensive travel in the area before World War II, was graduated from Toronto University in 1934 with honors in political science and government.

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visers and Medusa? Where were they all Saturday just before the extension?

The fact is, there is no police radio up at the College. The University Police Department received a telephone call from a "citizen" who complained there was a noise on Vernon Street, particularly from two fraternal houses. Whether the noise was a police radio or the noise made by a noisy crowd outside is not clear.

The point is that situations like this should not occur. The University Police Department should always be ready to answer any complaint, no matter how small.

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The administration of our college must do something to prevent such situations from occurring again. It is necessary to improve the University Police Department and to provide better radio communication.

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Fees Folly

Less than three per cent of the students are now enrolled in so-called extra courses. These courses are usually attended by majors only, and by juniors and seniors who want credit for extra work.

Payment for this fee may seem reasonable to some, but it is not. The extra work is required, the extra fees are required, the extra grades are required, and the extra time devoted in class to extra students.

In the case of a student auditing a course, he can be taxed and evaluated, receiving a grade at the end of the term which is forwarded to the Registrar's office to be placed on the student's record.

Of course, the charge does discourage students who are not serious, but it is an additional incentive in extra course work. Only then can the College guarantee the student to accept a code of conduct which is appropriate and worthwhile, which the College community wants to be responsible, only then will individual responsibility in the community be a reality.

Pressures

To the Editor:

We continue to get pressure to purchase duplicate copies of books for the Reserve Shelf, as well as pressure to purchase out-of-print books needed by an author.

If the decision on the dormitory housing extension is not made this week, then one important feature of the pro-

posal will be neglected: the trial period will not last long enough to be benefi-
cial. A full term trial, impossible now, would in fact be the best way to point out the defects of the system that is otherwise. But perhaps a speedy decision is forthcoming. It is for the best.

There are other, much weightier problems which deserve more time than they are now receiving.

Dorm Delay

It is embarrassing to compare the number of hours Trinity students are allowed to enter their rooms with the number of hours students in other colleges are allowed to enter their rooms. It is equally embarrasing to note the two weeks' time the College has spent, as Dr. Albert C. Jacobs has said, "seriously considering" the problem.

No doubt the problem is serious, and although the Senate resolution of October 11 calls for a trinity student senator to be elected on Saturday nights until 1 a.m. for the rest of the term, any decision now will likely be precedent-making. The gravity with which the College administrators involved "must" be taken would result in a lasting impression that students are understandably impatient.

The College should note that after lengthy debate, the faculty Student Af-

airs Committee endorsed this proposal, and that such an extension on dance week-

ends has worked satisfactorily in the past.

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The United Nations: ’45-65

Arena for Verbal Polemics Precludes Military Power In Tense, Post-War Years

by Jonathan Ocko

October 24 marked the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations, yet the U.N. has been a major influence in keeping the peace. Countries have found it easier to use appeals for verbal polemics than resort to military force.

The U.N. was involved and still is in various international situations throughout the world. The United Nations Emergency Force in the Suez Canal area remains a testament to the U.N.'s ability to act as a buffer between Egypt and Israel.

Now a modern day pope appears to see that the seemingly universal U.N. in the next 20 years to use tremendous influence even among the nations that he has no divisions for exploding a bomb. However, those who carried out his orders, and are members, making it sensible that treaties must now come within the purview of the United Nations.

Few of a kind what? World War II was indeed the turning point, as pointed out by Stalin, he has been temporarily solved. At least the war will not celebrate the U.N.'s twentieth anniversary and it is still in the same arms race.

The U.N. is the only organization which has been a truly international body. That a U.N. force of some kind will be able to establish an "effective" peace, is still uncertain. The financial ability is not known. There is a trace, if there ever was one, that the United Nations is still considered a member, and refused to allow any U.N. membership to establish an "effective" peace. It is not known how the U.N. will act if or when the United Nations is established in the United Nations.

The U.N. has no tie-ins, no demand that Russian or American or Chinese tracts be used in a project, simply the most straightforward aid.

Unpleasant as this may be, the United Nations is a major influence in keeping the peace through the United Nations. It has been able to act as an arm of the United Nations.

The appeal of the Pope for the United Nations is on its twentieth anniversary because of the future and the past and the present. In the Middle East, in South Africa, in the Middle East, in Addis Ababa, the United Nations has a place in the history of the world.

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Fraternities Challenged Over
Trinity College Fraternity groups were recently confronted with charges that they were fragmenting the social and educational activities of the college.

The charges were made by a group of students who feel that the fraternities are not contributing to the overall well-being of the college community. They believe that the fraternities are more interested in maintaining their own separate social groups rather than in promoting a sense of community among all members of the college.

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The students propose several solutions to address these concerns. They suggest that the fraternities should be required to open their facilities to all students, not just members, and that they should be more involved in community service projects. They also suggest that the fraternities should be held accountable for their actions and that they should be more transparent about their activities.

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Cantrell Boot Tops Williams

by Emil Angelico

Before a festive parents' weekend crowd, Trinity's soccer team extinguished the unrelenting attack by outstanding Ephraim Williams, 1-0, in a battle of defenses last Saturday.

Williams, who missed Trinity's bid for an undefeated season last year, became the fifth team to fall to the Bantams. Trinity, unbeaten for the first time in '65 (23-14), made the most of its break and came up with the big plays all afternoon.

It was a day for the goalies as Trinity's Bill Schweitzer and Williams' Ted Noll were hard pressed throughout the match. "Schweitz" played his best game thus far and sparked the defense of Al Griesinger, Ted Bartlett, Ted Hatton, Dan Titriken, and Randy Owens. During the first period, Williams controlled the ball in the Trinity end. At one point, the visitors fired four shots at the mouth of the goal until Schweitz made a diving save to stop the assault.

Trinity's offense during the first period consisted of single shots by Bob Ochs and Craig Doerge. The situation changed as the second quarter started. Bill Franklin and Tom Seddon sparked the attack in the opponents' area. Finally, with 7:57 gone in the period, Dave Cantrell capitalized on a two-on-one break. He carried the ball by one defender and then passed off to "Sedds" on the left of the goal. As the lone defender moved to cover Tom, the Trin left wing returned the ball to Cantrell at the center of the goal. From here Dave booted home the game's only score into the right side of the net just by the diving Noll.

Before the end of the half, the Ephmen sent three open shots at the goal wide to the right. After the break both sides had numerous opportunities to score. Will made several amazing saves, at one point leaning high in the penalty box to grab a loose ball with no less than four white attackers around him.

Noll also came up with a great save on a kick by Doerge. The Williams goalie changed out at the net and leaped straight at Craig, deflecting the ball off his chest.

The next game on the schedule is Union at home this Friday afternoon.

Life Sciences

Tickets to the Life Sciences Convocation are still available from Leonard R. Tomat, director of Mather Hall.
Trin Beats SLU, 28-13; Miles’ 100-Yard Gallop Spurs 3rd Straight Win

by Michael Weinberg

As if inspired by the large Par-
ents, the Trinity crew and determined to crack the 500 barrier, the Bantams of Trinity whipped St. Lawrence University, 28-13, last Saturday, and brought their sea-
son’s record to 3-2.

Not only did the Bantams unleash a rather potent offense but also continued their strong defensive play. After grabbing a 20-0 pass-
time lead, Trinity used six in-

screptions and two recovered fumbles to thwart Larry drives. So more than 12 seconds had elapsed before the Bantams broke into the scoring columns. Kim Miles took the opening ride off of the two point conversion and dashed 100 yards before anyone realized what had happened. The extra point was blocked, but Trinity led 8-0.

Right before the end of the first quarter, the local scoring machine went into action again. Dave Ward, who had a field day at the ex-

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