Ray Oosting Sets Retirement Date

42 Years Here
In Athletic Post Ends June 30

Ray Oosting, 42 years a teacher, coach and administrator in athletics, will retire next June 30. Dr. Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

According to the Trustees, Mr. Oosting will be designated Professor Emeritus of Physical Education, the first to be so named. His predecessor in the administrative post, Dr. Horace C. Evans, retired as Professor Emeritus of Physiology.

Mr. Oosting is Trinity's senior full professor, having held the rank of administrative head of physical education and athletics since 1921, in 1926 he was the first coach of a small college to be elected president of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

He came to Trinity in 1921 immediately after graduation from Springfield College, where he starred on basketball and track, he held Eastern Intercollegiate Track records in the 120 and was All-New England basketball choice in 1923 and 1924.

"Trinity was everywhere greatest to Ray Oosting for the uniquely important contribution he has made during his remarkable span of more than four decades," said Dr. Jacobs.

"Aid both by his coaching in his own field, and by his overall administration, Trinity sports and physical education have achieved not only competitive success, but also the greater objective, the development of men."

"Several years ago I made a statement, widely quoted then, to the effect that there is nothing wrong with intercollegiate athletics which proper administration will not cure. Trinity has been blessed with "proper administration during Professor Oosting's long tenure."

In September, 1954, at the age of 53, Oosting joined a three-year

(Continued on Page 6)

Course Enrollment Rises, Small Class Numbers Fall

Although enrollment in courses is increasing, the total number of undergraduates enrolled in courses where there are 20 or fewer students is decreasing.

According to figures recently released by the Registrar's Office, enrollment in courses has increased by 469 from last year, but there are 578 fewer enrollments in sections of 19 students or less. The number of non-resident students has declined in the last year by 46 although total registration has increased by 76. This indicates a gradual increase in the administration's policy of having as many students as possible live on campus.

Also included in the registration report issued last Friday, history is still the largest major in the school, rising from 134 majors last year to 134 this year. The number of economics majors has decreased from 101 to 85, but it is still the second largest major. English majors have increased from 70 in the last year, but again English remains in third place. In addition there are twee as many undecided sophomores this year than there were at this time last year (52 last year; 60 this year).

According to the Report on Student Body Living Accommodations, there were 16 students living in dormitories last year. There has been an increase this year (17 students in dormitories this year). The number of students living in the dormitories this year is the same as last year. However, the number of students living in the dormitories last year was 435.

Geographical distribution of the student body has not changed significantly this year, according to an analysis of the report released last week. The total number of students from Greater Hartford has increased by 7 percent, and the total percentage of students from other Connecticut towns has dropped by 7 percent.

In addition, there are twice as many undecided sophomores this year than there were at this time last year (52 last year; 60 this year). There are 17 students living in dormitories this year. The number of students living in the dormitories last year was 435.

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Richard Gehman's 'Bogart' Reveals Rough, Lively Life

The Columbia Pictures' release of Katherine Anne Porter's popularly and critically acclaimed epic, Ship of Fools, has proved to be a non-too-mutable, lumbering screen production.

The film, truly international in scope, is based on the story of the fatal voyage of a German passenger freighter between Mexico and Germany in the early 1930s and is saved by the superb acting performances of Lee Marvin, the ship's doctor with a critical heart condition; and Simone Signoret, as La Contem, who is a drug addict. Their developing relationship is at times emotionally tense, at times poetic, but always the local color of Southern interest.

Shady (MAD, MAD WORLD) Kruger directed and produced the film, and his marks, or better, rear, is imprinted on the entire production. The characters are much too overtaken, there is so much footage that should have been cut, and worst of all, the audience is continually beaten over the head with the Ship of Fools theme.

Each character, in turn, gets his chance to mention the fact that every person on the ship is a fool, and that the ship is symbolic of the whole world. It takes the same amount of two priests with the support from Michael Dunn as the priest and Helga Rothfaden as the German Jew to overcome the Fascists.

The epic scale of the movie can be seen in the international cast; Vivien Leigh of Britain, as a Virginia woman trying to escape to the Latin Quarter; Robert Powell, as a Spanish bullfighter, who is a drug addict; June Foray, as the psychologist's assistant, who is a drug addict; and Stanley (MAD, MAD WORLD) Kramer, in his direction, has turned out a film that is much too overdrawn, there is much footage that should have been cut, and worst of all, the audience is continually beaten over the head with the Ship of Fools theme.

Richard Gehman's 'Bogart' by Richard Gehman, recently published in a Fawcett Gold Medal paperback.

Although this may not be THE definitive biography of Humphrey Bogart, it is a refreshing pro-

fessional concision of facts and a highly effective synthesis of the character of the actor. Richard Gehman, a friend of the actor's, recounts Bogart's public and private careers to unmatch, personal recollection and biographical detail.

It might surprise some fans to know that Bogart began his career as a Japanese tailor on a Brooklyn stage; that the tough guy of the Warner Brothers lot was educated at the Trinity School and Adover and narrowly escaped Yale; that he hated his popular film "Dead Day." It will come as no surprise that the actor's personal life was lively and rough; that the fabled Holmby Hills house were Tracey, Hepburn, Sinatra, Garland, Wanger, Huston, Thinner, and Nathaniel Benchley.

Behind Bogart's tough talk and stylized manner, however, was a disciplined professional, as much a part of the Hollywood establishment as his favorite antagonists, the Warner brothers. — WODATCH

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We extend an invitation to the entire student body to view the most extensive collection of prime gentlemen's clothing and accessories we have ever offered.

Trinity's Closest Complete Clothing Store

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CLOTHING

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PIEDMONT

IMPORTED

24 TRUMBULL STREET · HARTFORD
Cherbonnier
To Lecture at Seminary

Johnstone Exhibit Viewed As 'Empty Mimicry'

Mr. Johnstone's one use of light
is well illustrated in DOOMED
PIER, which is typical of the
work of an artist who is open to
residences of influence, who does
not resist the temptation to para-
phrase my freshman English book.
J. Peter Grace to Address Business Industry Banquet

J. Peter Grace, president of one of the country's leading shipping and industrial firms, W. R. Grace & Co., will speak Thursday to Hartford business and industry dinner to mop up night at 7:30.

Mr. Grace, president of W. R. Grace about the Hartford area, said a recently established authority on industrial, business, social and political affairs in Latin America.

In 1961 he published a comprehensive report, "A U.S. President in Latin America," in which he compared the U.S. role in the region with that of Great Britain, France, the U.S.S.R., and Latin America. The report is subtitled "Proposals for Action Now."

In his speech tomorrow night he will speak to Hartford business leaders on "An Inter-American Consensus."

In announcing Mr. Grace's appearance of the College's invitation to speak, President Alfred Diamant. They will welcome at the 11:30 a.m. panels will consist of parents; all members of the student body of 235 men. The varsity athletic and physical education staff.

Attention Males: Eros Provides 'Ideal' Females

by Peter Greene

A long letter arrived at the TRINITY campus last week telling the success story of a computer named "Eros." The letter, written by "Eros" Moskell, (or itself) was programmed by Contact, a company formed to arrange dates for college students via computer. Contact was founded and is actively owned by David Dewan, who graduated from MIT in 1965. Mr. Dewan wrote the "Contact Personality Preference Inventory" with the aid of five Boston Area psychiatrists.

Three informal discussion groups will discuss industry, education and finance next Saturday. The panels will consist of parents and are welcome at the 11:30 a.m. sessions.

The group on industry will be in the Senate Room. Panel members are David D. Harlow Jr., and Mr. Oosting, who graduated from MIT in 1965.

"Leading the discussion on edu-

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Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lamb's wool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to whereverall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. Available at: G. Fox & Co., Sage Allen Stores and J&R Pollock of West Hartford. Adler and Adler Collins of West Hartford.
Reflections on the Future —The Life Sciences

Convocation
With
Dr. Edward L. Tatum
9:30 a.m.
Dr. Rupert E. Billingham
9:30 a.m.
Dr. Donald B. Lindsley
2:30 p.m.
Dr. Ross A. McFarland
2:30 p.m.
Dr. Charles Huggins
8:30 p.m.
October 30, 1965
At
Memorial Field House
Fluidity Key in Planning Biology Facilities of Future

by J. Wendell Burger
Professor of Biology

There is no doubt that for a number of decades biology at Trinity was inadequately staffed, poorly housed and modestly equipped, because we have not been able to provide the necessary amounts of new equipment and instruments.

The new Life Sciences Center, while still small, will provide the space for the greatly enlarged program.

The new building will also have an openness and attractiveness well-appointed laboratories and offices so that a broad spectrum of courses can be offered, backed up by attractive, well-appointed laboratories.

The new building will also have built into it a good deal of space for student research. Rooms independent of course-take or faculty members are being provided.

Space will also be provided for all of the staff for faculty research. Offices independent of course-take or faculty members are being provided.

The new building will also have a program involving a number of teachers and back-up personnel. The new building will also have the space for a greatly enlarged program.

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Chemical 'Communications' Concern Today's Biologists

by James Von Stone
Professor of Biology

In anticipation of the convention, which is to take place on October 30, the TROPOD has asked that I write a brief article on some problems of modern biology, and that I direct it to the general reader, untrained in the sciences. This is not a simple task when one considers the tremendous volume of research that is going on and the many exciting discoveries that are being made almost daily.

Nevertheless, there are a few very significant and basic advances which have been made during the past decade. These advances represent a real breakthrough in our attempt to understand living material; and therefore occupy a central position in modern biology. There has been and there will continue to be, a great deal written about these advances because they will, through continued study, lead to information that could have a profound effect upon the cultures of mankind.

It is probably best for me to begin with a story about a hypothetical unit called the "gene." At about the turn of the century, the idea was established that the inheritable material which is transmitted from one generation to the next and which controls the characteristics of each species in its control of rod-shaped structures in the cells, called chromosomes. It was also postulated that the inheritable material is in the form of discrete corpuscular units arranged linearly along each chromosome. These units came to be called genes, and it was believed that each gene, each corpuscular unit, controlled a single characteristic of the organism.

Although no one even saw a gene, their postulated existence and linear arrangement was consistent with all experimental data. Indeed, the results of studies of inheritance left themselves so readily to mathematical treatment that the new field attracted some of the best minds in the world. Armed with the basic knowledge which was developed from field studies and laboratories filled with fruitflies and walking mice or with flies of corn, these men went to the first 50 years of this century developing the science of genetics, which correlated relationships having broad significance to all areas of biology.

Then, while the search for the two men (Watson and Crick) presented a hypothetical model for the chemical structure of the genetic material. The beauty of their model lay not in the fact that it was consistent with all known experimental data, but much more that it revealed the way in which inheritable information could be coded in the arrangement of specific chemicals. You can understand that it was not long before many workers became cytologists, and shortly thereafter the code began to be cracked. Because of this it has been possible to provide a biochemical flow chart of living system and, thereby control, in a predictable manner, some aspects of its metabolism.

That is, it became possible to cause living machinery to produce a material that it would not normally have produced. The potential of possessing and extending this kind of information is overwhelming, but one should not confuse application with the actual limited potential in hand.

On the less spectacular side, the cracking of the code has led some profound influences upon our concept of the gene. You will recall that the gene was formerly thought of as a corpuscular unit, but the recent chemical knowledge is causing this idea to be modified. At the same time that so much study was being devoted to the gene and the chemistry of the cell nucleus, other workers were increasing their attention to the chemical machinery of the cytoplasm. The past 30 or 40 years have resulted in a voluminous and rather amorphous mass of information about this machinery. Of importance to this discussion is the revelation that the chemical changes carried on in a cell proceeded in a stepwise manner with one small change following another until a final product is formed.

Actually, the living cell can be thought of as a mass of enzyme systems, each of which produces a new set of conditions. Of interest to us are the enzyme systems which regulate the rate and extent of these pathways.

At each step in every pathway is a separate chemical which must be present for the step to be accomplished. These separate chemicals are known as enzymes. If any one enzyme in a given pathway is absent or inactive, then all subsequent steps in that pathway will be impossible and the product will not appear.

In short, the enzymes within a cell dictate what it can do and therefore determine what intermediate means for the understanding of cellular functioning. The difference between a cell in the central nervous system of man and a cell from a grass blade is the different enzyme systems possessed by each.

It should be noted that there is considerable debate as to why does one cell have a certain pattern and another cell have an entirely different pattern. Some of the questions is another of the exciting advances which have taken place in the past few years.

Experimental Psychology Seeks Roots of Behavior

by Austin C. Herschberger
Associate Professor of Psychology

At least one goal, but not necessarily the only goal, which psychologists is finding relationships between specified antecedent conditions and subsequent events. In this research they are concerned with the design and the use of psychological variables, and therefore the behavior of a psychologist is concerned with understanding the behavior of a psychologist.

It is not the only method, however, used by the scientist to study relationships and to explain all the science that deals with the use of the experimental method would be a gross error. For instance, it is difficult to imagine the astronomer actually manipulating the planets to see what would happen; sex researchers are acknowledged to be one of the oldest sciences.

The essence of experimentation is manipulation, manipulation of one condition or set of conditions and observing carefully the result of that manipulation. In psychology these conditions which are manipulated are referred to as stimulus variables and the observable consequences are referred to as called response variables.

One aspect of psychology, then, is the search for regular relationships which can be described as the active manipulation of stimulus variables and the variations which appear. In response to different conditions, the scientist may be a scientist of a dependable relationship, one who is not satisfied and of itself. It must be reviewed, and a new appreciation of the development and the use of a technique or language, as well as uniform methods of reporting the results.

Experimental psychology of today is concerned with the activities which the experimental psychologist undertakes; planning an experiment; executing the experiment; collecting the data; and evaluating the data. Modern psychology is a communication system, and the use of a precise experimental method will allow systematic planning and the use of a precise experimental design, a communication system which is concerned with the activities which the experimental psychologist undertakes; planning an experiment; executing the experiment; collecting the data; and evaluating the data. Modern psychology is a communication system, and the use of a precise experimental method will allow systematic planning and the use of a precise experimental design, a communication system which is concerned with the activities which the experimental psychologist undertakes; planning an experiment; executing the experiment; collecting the data; and evaluating the data. Modern psychology is a communication system, and the use of a precise experimental method will allow systematic planning and the use of a precise experimental design, a communication system which is concerned with the activities which the experimental psychologist undertakes; planning an experiment; executing the experiment; collecting the data; and evaluating the data. Modern psychology is a communication system, and the use of a precise experimental method will allow system
I refer you to the coded message carried by the chemicals in the cell nucleus. It is now known how the coded message can be transferred to a second set of chemicals within the nucleus. It is also understood that this second set of chemicals can act as messenger and transport the message into the cell factory or cytoplasm. At this point there is machinery that can receive the message and utilize it in producing specific enzymes. The enzymes, of course, can now be released to go about their job of directing the steps in various chemical pathways. Only those enzymes which are coded in the genetic material can be produced by a cell, and produce the differences in cell in ultrastructure dependent upon the coded chemicals which are transmitted from one generation to the next.

On the other hand, if we synthesize a coded compound and "feed" it to the cell, the machinery will mechanically translate it into an enzyme and thus bring about a disturbance or redirection of cell activity. Incidentally, this is precisely what a virus particle does when it enters a normal cell and takes over the machinery causing it to produce more virus particles rather than cell product.

The importance of this kind of information to the solution of both practical and theoretical problems in medicine and biology is very great. For example, the human ovum appears as a rather innocuous sort of cell; yet when fertilized it reverts to its potential of 150 pounds of spermatic male or 150 pounds of calculating femininity.

In either case the accomplishment is stupendous when one considers that the information allowing this transformation exists as a coded message in a few molecules. The organization associated with releasing this information in a precise temporal and spatial sequence is amazing, for a single elfk along the way leads to an abnormality which in turn may mean death or a chronic pathological condition. You can be sure that the new biochemical information is being applied to unravel some of these developmental relationships.

As I noted at the beginning, there are many activities going on in modern biology, and I have made reference only to a limited few, thus creating a lopsided picture because it infers that all of modern biology is a problem in chemistry. This is not really true, for in the last analysis it is a prime objective of the biologist to understand the total organism and not just a few of its parts.

After all, the genes can express themselves only in a given environment, and a study of these expressions from the organismal level may turn out to be the most fruitful of all our investigations. It could very well turn out that once the biochemists and biophysicists have exhausted their supply of usable knowledge, we may all, with good purpose, become butterfly chasers once again.

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Monaco Holds New Job
As Photographer, Producer

John Monaco has recently been appointed to the College in the newly-created position of Super-

Mr. Monaco stated that he will utilize his photographic training and background in his new role. He will be responsible for the general organization and re-conditioning of the College’s audio-visual equipment now located in many parts of the cam-
puses.

AIFT Delegate To Visit Trinity

Students having vocational interests in the area of foreign trade and world business will have an oppor-
tunity, Wednesday, to meet with Joseph N. Piligian, alumni educational counselor for the American Institute of Foreign Trade. The AIFT, located in Phoenix, Arizona, prepares students for work abroad through study in three fields—languages, especially Spanish, Portuguese, and French, and business, area studies, and world trade and banking.

Mr. Piligian, a graduate of the College and the Institute, is presently the sales manager for Vir-
gil ellis Sales, Inc., of New York. He had previously served with U.S. Rubber, traveling throughout the middle East. AIFT language classes, limited to eight students, are taught by native teachers using advanced methods. The Institute’s international business courses are pre-
sented by scholars with a minimum of two years experience as executives in foreign lands.

Eighty-six per cent of the AIFT students available for employment in the U.S. were placed before grad-
uation. The recent affiliation of the Institute with the American Management Association, an Organization of over 32,000 business leaders, should, according to John F. Butler, Director of Placement, lead to greater opportunities for Institute gradu-
ates.

Appointments to meet Mr. Piligian will be arranged with the Placement office.

Yale Authorizes Student Voices on Tenure Feud

Yale University has taken pre-
mature steps to allow students to present their side of the “publish or perish” controversy.

Under the new policy senators who have earned departmental honors can submit a writing appraising the strengths and weaknesses of a particular instructor. The judgment will be considered by the faculty, and the final decision of tenured professors. However, the current policy is not as severe as the older one, under which more heavily a profes-
sor’s teaching ability.

The new policy is to be followed in conjunction with a com-
plete review of the system of fac-
ty appointments ordered by Yale. This will result in a tenure controversy over the period. The president of Yale, an ex-
clusive professor of philosophy.

Mr. Monaco said that in the future he hopes to initiate a series of film strips, and eventually movies, on various aspects of education and the College itself for use by business, educational, civic and alumni groups.

At the moment, Mr. Monaco went on, he is spending a good deal of time walking around the campus, “viewing,” not just “looking at” the various aspects. He emphasized that he did not consider himself an artist but an aide, at the same time, that in “feeling” objects he often saw more than the average pedestrian.

Mr. Monaccio, a former member of the photographic services staff of the Artesa. Life and Leisure Co., said he hoped to use a great deal of the experience gained at Artesa in his new job.

In his position as photographer, Mr. Monaco will serve not only the news bureau, but will also contribute to College publications and reports, the Alumni magazine and other publications.

Ford Motor Company is:

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Com-
pany find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their career. The earlier the better. How-
ever, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division’s Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1968, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office.

In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Depart-
ment as an analyst. He studied dealership in terms of sales history, market penetration and potential, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a con-
sultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership.

NEWS RELEASE

Mr. Monaco will serve not only the news bureau, but will also contribute to College publications and reports, the Alumni magazine and other publications.

Mr. Piligian stated that all students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an oppor-
tunity, Wednesday, to meet with Mr. Piligian, alumni educational counselor for the American Institute of Foreign Trade. The AIFT, located in Phoenix, Arizona, prepares students for work abroad through study in three fields—languages, especially Spanish, Portuguese, and French, and business, area studies, and world trade and banking.

Mr. Piligian, a graduate of the College and the Institute, is presently the sales manager for Vir-
gil ellis Sales, Inc., of New York. He had previously served with U.S. Rubber, traveling throughout the middle East. AIFT language classes, limited to eight students, are taught by native teachers using advanced methods. The Institute’s international business courses are pre-
sented by scholars with a minimum of two years experience as executives in foreign lands.

Eighty-six per cent of the AIFT students available for employment in the U.S. were placed before grad-
uation. The recent affiliation of the Institute with the American Management Association, an Organization of over 32,000 business leaders, should, according to John F. Butler, Director of Placement, lead to greater opportunities for Institute gradu-
ates.

Appointments to meet Mr. Piligian will be arranged with the Placement office.

Yale has taken pre-
mature steps to allow students to present their side of the “publish or perish” controversy.

Under the new policy senators who have earned departmental honors can submit a writing appraising the strengths and weaknesses of a particular instructor. The judgment will be considered by the faculty, and the final decision of tenured professors. However, the current policy is not as severe as the older one, under which more heavily a profes-
sor’s teaching ability.

The new policy is to be followed in conjunction with a com-
plete review of the system of fac-
ty appointments ordered by Yale. This will result in a tenure controversy over the period. The president of Yale, an ex-
clusive professor of philosophy.

Mr. Monaco said that in the future he hopes to initiate a series of film strips, and eventually movies, on various aspects of education and the College itself for use by business, educational, civic and alumni groups.

At the moment, Mr. Monaco went on, he is spending a good deal of time walking around the campus, “viewing,” not just “looking at” the various aspects. He emphasized that he did not consider himself an artist but an aide, at the same time, that in “feeling” objects he often saw more than the average pedestrian.

Mr. Monaccio, a former member of the photographic services staff of the Artesa. Life and Leisure Co., said he hoped to use a great deal of the experience gained at Artesa in his new job.

In his position as photographer, Mr. Monaco will serve not only the news bureau, but will also contribute to College publications and reports, the Alumni magazine and other publications.

Five Top Groups to Sing All Evening for Soph Hop

One continuous performance by five popular singing groups will highlight Soph Hop this year. The show will be held November 13, 5 to 8 p.m. in the Mall Hall.

The Chiffons ("One Fine Day," "He’s So Fine," "Sailor Boy"), the Crystals ("Do You Love Me?" "Step By Step"), the Del Vikings ("Come On With Me," "Whispering Bells"), the Dixie Cups ("Chapel of Love," "People I Love"), and the V.I.P.’s ("Don’t Pass Me By") will headline the show.

In addition, two bands will render music for dancing. The Delk Am-
nies, a show in themselves, will be situated in the Washington Room. The Uptones will perform in The Mall Hall Dining Hall.

Tickets for this social event will go on sale next week in frati-
nity, and at the Mall Hall Ballroom.

See Placement Secretary for appointments.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
at Maple Ave. & Broad Street
Featuring the Finest in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

BIG BEEF
50c

AWFUL AWFUL
36c

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friendly ice cream shop
at maple ave. & broad street
featuring the finest in sandwiches & ice cream

big beef
50c

awful awful
36c
Harriers Sweep Cadets in Debut

Bill Bartell, Steve Borsman and Chris Howard initiated the varsity Cross Country season last Tuesday by sweeping the first three places and leading the Bantams to a 17-39 sweep of the Coast Guard Academy.

Bartell, who led last year's freshman meet did not fare as well for Trinity. However, Coast Guard swept the first eight places and scored a 18-50 win. Bill Pfeiffer led the Cadets over the shorter course in a time of 19:30.

Steve Bartell, Warren Shingleton, Rond Gordon and Bob Moore were the leading Bantam runners. Shingleton finished first in 16:24, while Shingleton finished first in 16:21, and Trinity led 7-0 in the third quarter. For the next three quarters, both teams played effective offensive football. However, Trinity's penalties and, Trinity's success in containing the Mules' outside tackles kept the Cadets out of scoring range for the whole game. Kim Miles grabbed the Bantam's second interception on Trinity's third-play of the second quarter and ran it 30 yards to his own 29 for the Cadet's second touchdown. Despite a 12-play effort which featured sophomores Doug Morris and Bill Bingham, the Cadets held the ball for the rest of the game and Trinity failed to score. The Cadets' offensive line blocked the ball for the score. The extra-point attempt was successful.

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Edwards roused Colby's hopes with the Bantams' third interception. Trinity gained 171 yards on the ground to Colby's 153, but the Mules' defense was effective in containing the Bantams' ground attack. In the fourth quarter, the Mules never recovered to the Trinity's 17-yard line in 17 plays. However, penalties and a fumble that was recovered by Trinity on Colby's eight yard line may have been the score. The extra-point attempt was successful.

For the first time the Constabulary Yacht Club will send a crew to the United States Naval Academy for the annual series of three races for the McMillan Cup, Oct. 23 and 24, to be held on the Chesapeake Bay in the academy's 44-foot yachts.

The cup, given in 1931 by William McMillan of Glyndon, Maryland, has become the most coveted trophy in collegiate yacht racing. According to Dr. Robert D. Knapp, associate professor of English and advisor to the Constabulary Yacht Club, the eight-man crew selected to represent the college includes Thomas R. Goodyear '67, skipper; Michael J. Fitzsimons '67, first mate; Francis E. Deland '66, chief foils; Michael J. McRitchlik III '66, belayer; William A. Dupee '67, navigator; George O'Day of the Harvard crew, designated skipper and coxswain; and Thomas M. Beers, '66, foreman.

The eight-sailor leave for Annapolis on Thursday, for a day of practice on Friday before the races Saturday and Sunday.

Sailors Plan Annapolis Trip

For McMillan Cup Attempt

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How to Win A 'Fifth'

Beat Williams!

by Michael Weinberg

The past two seasons the char-

of Roy Dath have all but

anallanced their first four oppo-

nents, and last Friday the rain-soaked

view at the University of Hartford

placed their record at 4-0 again.

Opponent number five has for

years been the Ephmen of Wil-

lams, and, as fate will have it,

they have been cast in the role of

spoilers. Last year, when the

varsity booters traveled to un-

precedented NCAA Tournament

heights, their regular season's

record was blanched only by a

loss to Williams. Two years ago,

counting to a 7-1-1 mark, game

number five again spoiled per-

ception, as the Ephmen held Trinity

in a 2-2 tie.

The 1964 loss was especially

heartbreaking because the margin

of victory came on two penalty

kicks. Williams scored both of

its goals on the free kicks, and

the only tally that could stave

off an early goal was an early goal

by Mark Josephson.

In 1965, the statement receded

after a double overtime context,

and again it was Josephson who

supplied most of the offense, as

he was credited with two assists.

This year's game has all the ear-

marks of being as exciting as its

predecessors. Although the Eph-

men have dropped their first two

games (the second being a 5-1

loss to Harvard), they are always

"up" for the Trinity game.

The Bantam's scoring punch or

Josephson - Talbott - Swander is

gone, but they have been replaced

by veterans Bob Colhoun, Tom Ged-

don, and sophomore Mike Center,

with help from Bill Franklin and

Jim Clarke and Sandy Evarts.

With the steady play of a healthy

Bill Schweitzer still spearheads

the defense after his position in the

cups, and from past experi-

ence it is expected that none of

the entire squad wants nothing

short of most deserved revenge.

The game, incidentally, will be

played at home this coming Sat-

day (Parent's Day) at 1 p.m.

GO GET 'EM!

Booters Use Defense, Rain
To Whitewash Hartford, 4-0

by Emil Angelico

With the steady play of a healthy
defensive unit for the first time
this season, Trinity's soccer team
shut out an injury-riddled U. of
Hartford squad 4-0 Friday for
their fourth win of the season.

Jim Clarke and Sandy Evarts,
both hurt earlier in the season,
joined Ted Hutton and Al Greis-

in helping the home team only

three shots against the entire
game.

The Bantams, however, continued
to control the ball, completely
dominating the game after five

minutes of the first period. Rain
and continual gusts of wind made
the field soggy and head balls
impossible to direct.

After carrying the ball from mid-
field, "Tom" handheld the scor-

ing save of what appeared to be a
scoring Hartford goal. This was
the only time in the game that
Trinity's defense permitted the
home team to get off a clean

shot at the goal.

The second period began, and

so did the rain. The field became
very soggy, and for seven minutes
neither side could muster a strong

offensive drive. Then Dave Con-

trell lobbed a long shot from the
right side over the goalies head

into the upper left corner. Coach
Goth now began to send in his
substitutes, and the remainder of
the period was scoreless.

Sporadic showers during the third

period made ball control difficult,

since the players had trouble keep-

ing their feet on the well-soaked

field. The period was uneventful

for both sides and unexciting

for handy fans.

With 14:05 remaining in the final

period Goth scored the final
tally on a pass from Colhoun to
the left of the penalty box. This
was Mike's eighth goal of the sea-

son and gives him half of Tri-

ny's sixteen tallies for the first

four games.

Saturday at I:00, the Bantams
square off against Williams at
home in what could be the Ban-

tams tightest game to date.
Reading, Two Lectures Highlight Poet-in-Residence Week with Tate

Alan Tate lectured Thursday evening on "Southern Renaissance—Fin de Siècle," the last of the public appearances as poet-in-residence. Mr. Tate began by calling the southern Renaissance a satirization, "not a rebirth, but a birth.

Prior to the southern Renaissance, only two works of fiction, George Stone and Rockhampton, appeared the southerner with any degree of authentic anxiety, he said.

According to the myth, new fiction, Mr. Tate explained, is based upon a myth. "Not a rebirth, but a birth.

"Faulkner," Mr. Tate asserted, "brought more to the myth—imagination—than anyone else. He did not invent it." Mr. Tate concluded with some reflections on his own novel, "The Wolves," he said he was home alone and had gone to bed.

"The impressionist line of literature," Mr. Tate continued, "comes through Stendahl, Flaubert and Joyce to Faulkner." Mr. Tate challenged, "brought more to the myth—imagination—than anyone else. He did not invent it." Mr. Tate concluded with some reflections on his own novel, "The Wolves," he said he was home alone and had gone to bed. He was unable to sleep and got up twice to get a shotgun and a revolver. Still, Mr. Tate admitted, he could not go to sleep, as he took an army cot and went outside and slept under a tree.

Mr. Tate concluded with some reflections on his own novel, "The Wolves," he said he was home alone and had gone to bed. He was unable to sleep and got up twice to get a shotgun and a revolver. Still, Mr. Tate admitted, he could not go to sleep, as he took an army cot and went outside and slept under a tree.

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