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Special Committee Outlines Discussion Day Program

Vassar Planning Co-ed Exchange with Williams

The only way to improve campus security and halt thefts from rooms about the area is to make students more security conscious, reported Mr. Garofolo. Director of Campus Security, after the stolen valubles marked $2000 this weekend. This figure, surpassing last year's at this time, includes stolen cash, a guitar, typewriters, and television sets. The campus police are nearly helpless to prevent this type of theft; at least 48 of it facilitated by open windows and unlocked doors, without student cooperation, according to Garofolo.

On October 25 over $147 was stolen from the soccer section of the varsity locker room. There were coaches and trainers in the building at the time and no unusual noises were reported. The lockers were forced open from the top, contents were scattered and emptied and dropped back into the lockers. No strange people were noticed in the locker room that day.

It is impossible to tell what type of robbery is being done by the students and it is nearly impossible to predict a figure, Garofolo reported, but it is obvious that some of the thefts are being committed by the students themselves.

The security guard has apprehended eleven juveniles and five adults who were seen in the area of several crimes or caught in attempted robberies. These people have been turned over to the local authorities and instructed not to return to the campus. A few of these people were guests of students, according to Garofolo.

A high percentage of the thefts have occurred in the unprotected South Campus area, Mr. Leonard Tomat, assistant dean of students, said that a fence will be erected around this area after completion of the Educational T.V. building and the sidewalk to the end of Summit Street. When questioned about the possible increase in the thefts, the security guard said that he did not think that five men would offer the campus any more protection.

Students in the unprotected sections of South Campus are advised to be careful and to lock their doors and windows locked regardless of the length of time they plan to be away from their rooms.

The task is the students' said Garofolo. Campus security must come from within. Tomat stated that the school can assume no responsibility for the stolen articles and unless the students lock their doors and windows, there can be little hope for a decrease in thefts on campus.

Pike Changes Pledging Procedures Eliminates Objectionable Practices

Pledge responsibility for cleaning the fraternity house, and planning a party for the brotherhood house, are two of the changes approved Wednesday night. A TRIPCODE survey shows that pledges are asked to assume house cleaning responsibilities, and plan grand events.

The fraternity has decided to delay official announcement of the new procedures indefinitely to avoid over-publicity.

Athletic Department Announces Liberal Grooming Policy; Ruling on Hagi Reversed

Abdulah M. Haji '69 will play soccer this year while continuing to wear his goatee. The decision to allow Haji to play was made by coach Karl Kurth. Kurth announced that Haji was accepted into the varsity soccer program for the fall season. Kurth, in an interview Wednesday, reiterated that "no policy was established other than that the coach has the responsibility for setting grooming requirements."

Lockwood explained that the College remained concerned that athletes on the field be "neat and clean." He also asserted that coaches were entitled to rule out beards or long hair where they interfered with an athlete's ability to play. Kurth emphasized the need for the College to "honor the principles of the Code of Conduct and to avoid the phenomenon of George Wallace."

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Neither freshmen nor seniors, the TIMES reports, will take part in the program. Credit for completed courses will be given at the discretion of the teacher in which the student is regularly enrolled.

The Civic Project will be carried out on weekends. It is hoped that the project will be initiated by the pledges and, after the formal has been determined, the members of the fraternity will join in the weekend work. The project will be dropped Wednesday night included; "deserts races," pledges running to answer the phone, lighting cigarettes, and filling beverage dispensers.

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Mr. Sherman served for two years with the St. Louis improvisational Theatre in Washington, D.C., he has been a member of the Foundation Award for his professional work on Broadway, off-Broadway, with the New York City Opera, and in CABA-RET. He is now the college's new John T. Dorance visiting professor of drama.

Mr. Sherman received a B.A. from Yale in 1953 and an M.F.A. from Yale Drama School in 1956, following graduation from Yale. Mr. Sherman served for two years as Associate Artistic Director at Shakespeare Theatre of the Living Arts where he directed such plays as THE MISANTHROPE, THE CRITIC, a hit of Strindberg plays and Skull Shovel’s THE LAST ANALYST. He has been a member of the St. Louis improvisational compass Theatre. At the Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C., he received the Arts of the Theatre Foundation Award for his production of an original play. 

On Broadway, Sherman received excellent critical notices for his direction of Julia Feltzer’s LITTLE MURDERS and Harvey Bratt’s THE GUIDE. He also assisted Michael Kidd on SUB-WAYS ARE FOR SLEEPING and THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG. Presently, Mr. Sherman’s activities are varied.

First he is teaching a course in acting to thirteen undergraduates. His description of it was "a course intended to explore as much as time permits the actor’s process for approaching a given role as well as suggesting the degree of training desirable for the professional actor.” Sherman plans to put his students through lab sessions in physical and vocal conditioning, sensory exercises, improvisations and scene study. In classes, he will discuss the text, the actor’s process and approach to building a specific role and character analysis.

In addition to this course he will stage two experimental, off-Broadway plays, and the National Endowment for the Arts has given him a "course intended to explore as much as time permits the actor’s process for approaching a given role as well as suggesting the degree of training desirable for the professional actor.”

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Harriers to Open Sat.
Although unnoticed by all but the most ardent quad-watchers, the Trinity cross-country team has been working out daily in preparation for tomorrow’s opening contest, the St. John’s Invitational. Coach Barry Almond’s harriers will tackle the Bobcats over the 4.6 mile course while the varsity football teams meet on Jeasey Field.

The next meet will be on Nov. 11 with the grand finale scheduled to speak.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
Mr. A. Dan Tarlock will be on campus TRINITY COLLEGE, October 11, 1968, to interview prospective law students. Indiana University offers an excellent opportunity for law students to study, and participation in the life of a cosmopolitan university with unusually fine cultural programs. The Law School offers a wide variety of financial aid to qualified students. Please contact your placement office for more detailed information on interviews.

Tips by Titus
First of all I would like to congratulate Mr. Khoony on a rather humorous article. However, the last laugh is on Saturday. Southern Cal, 14 Miami 0 --- Hendricks is good but O. J. is better. Khoony is all wet on this one.

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Sophomore Jim Graves will be injured shoulder. At present his future status is still unknown. Rich Harvey suffered a badly in another casualty. Junior fullback probably get the nod to boot PAT'S. hurt his foot. Ted Parrack will ing berth at tight end, will back Bates contest. is quite sure when he will return. The 195 lb. senior is also slated expected to return to defensive "serious blow" by the head coach. week's crushing 31-14 loss. Defensive tackle Dan Nichol's has been termed a "serious blow" by the head coach. Nichol's has been one of the most consistent performers on defense for the past two seasons. No one is quite sure when he will return. His loss has forced several adjust- ments. Tom Dunne is ex- pected to return to defensive tackle, a post at which he dis- played a lot of talent last fall. The 185 lb. senior is also slated for duty at offensive guard. Sophomore Jon Miller, who is presently trying to win a start- ting berth at tight end, will back up Dunne at guard. The kicking game received a severe jolt when Sheldon Crosby hurt his foot. Ted Parrack will probably get the nod to boot PAT'S. Wednesday's scrimmage with the freshman defense produced another casualty. Junior fullback Rich Harvey suffered a badly in- jured shoulder. At present his future status is still unknown. Sophomore Jim Graves will be Jim Thury's back-up man for the Bates contest.

The Bobcats should present Trinity with an interesting contrast in styles from Williams' "run and gun" attack. Bates has relied on the arm of new quarterback Jim Murphy. In constructing a 2-0 record, and five game winning streak dating back to last season. He has completed 41 of 71 aerials for 656 yards and 4 touchdowns in 18-9 and 30-0 conquests of Middle- bury and Norwich, respectively. The 180 lb. senior signal caller now possesses the New England small college record for the most passing scores 37.

Senior Tom Lopez is an im- porting target for Murphy. The 6'4", 200 lb. flanker should give the Bantam secondary a real test. Fullbacks Sandy Roddick and Joe Hani give Head Coach Robert Hatch an adequate ground game to keep the weary defense honest. One of the most conspicuous features of the 1968 Bobcats' line- massive size among the 25 letterman still supporting cast. Amidst the returnees are 265 lb. Steve Brown, 245 lb. Marshall Dayton, and 225 lb. Joe Bacharach. The Hilltoppers will be hard pressed to repeat last season's 41-21 victory that narrowed Bates to 3-4-1. But Trinity outscored its mainstay against the Blessing offense. The Bobcats are expected to limit the Blessing offense to 15 points and hold the Blessing defense to 7 points. (Deave photo)

Junior Alan Gibby will be one of the attackmen Coach Roy Dath will be depending upon as Trinity's soccer team opens its season at home against M.I.T.

Saturday Games

Varsity Football vs. Bates, 2:00 p.m. Jeannie Playfair

Varsity Soccer vs. M.I.T., 1:30

Freshmen Soccer vs. M.I.T., 12:30

Varsity Cross-Country vs. Bates, 2:45

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