Faculty Set To Debate New Programs Today

The faculty will discuss the Summer Planning Report's recommendations for an Alternate Degree Program (ADP) and an Intensive Program Study (ISP) Tuesday afternoon. A vote on the proposals will come at a later faculty meeting. The report passed the Tutorial College and the Alternative Degree Program would come into effect in the fall of the 1972-73 year. Faculty members were given a summary of the recommendations, an assessment by Ward Carrum, director of institutional planning, of how the proposed programs would or would not effect the College, and a statement entitled "The Philosophy of a Tripled Education" which related the recommendations to the present curriculum.

The ADP would be a program in which the B.A. is given after a student passes two sets of examinations in his major and other subjects. According to the report the ADP would be defined and administered in such a way that it is clearly the equivalent of a rigorous and inductive degree program.

The summary said the proposal for the ADP would be "a natural outgrowth from the Curriculum Revision of 1966" in which the revision "stressed individuality and self-instruction while maintaining reasonable structure and guidance in a Trinity atmosphere," said the summary.

The report to the faculty stressed the importance of an adequate advisory staff and outlined a structure of an ADP Coordinator system under which advisors and coordinators of the new program would be appointed in each department.

The ISP for the ADP would be open to any regularly admitted College freshman and from new faculty recruitment. The proposal for the ISP would be open to any regularly admitted College freshman and non-resident students in the Connecticut Valley region according to the proposal. Ward Carrum stated in the financial summary that the possibility of the ISP attracting nonresident students "holds promise for realizing the type of marginal (financial) relief the College needs in this period of financial crisis." Participation by both student and faculty members "would be on a voluntary basis," said the report.

In summarizing the proposal for the establishment of an Intensive Study Program, the new report to the faculty said that the ISP would be "improve the academic atmosphere of Trinity's campus."

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Dear Rowi,

Well, how does it feel to be at college at last? Please drop me a line as soon as the excitement of it wears off! I’m trying to know all the details, but none, as they say. Would you believe that curvy truly is thinking about applying to Trinity but Dad says with his board score: “Not a chance!?”

Also let me know if you get to smoke you-know-what and what happens.

For the way I was in the City (New York) over the weekend and got to meet Denny’s parents. He goes to Columbia or did I tell you? Anyway, they’ve got money coming out of their chandeliers but that’s for another letter. And don’t let me hear you mention anything about All MacGrue, etc. There’s nothing like it, at this point at least.

Later in the day Denny and I went out to an expensive restaurant (French) and had chicken croquettes. Looking down that huge menu with everything in French I kept wondering, ‘What the word for hamburger and is it les friandises?’ (Of course I didn’t even know it.

And you’re ready for this: when we left, the restaurant Denny usually (it’s always candelabres) opened itsmbells and took out two tickets to a Broadway play. It was a preview, he said. Well, it was a store short he made me try and guess which show it was, but when I knew it the cab pulled up in front of a theatre completely crowded with people. The sign said JEAN CHRIST (or so I thought) and I knew we were on a Broadway musical and I knew how much I’d love it.

Anyway, we had pretty good seats considering they were second row balcony. The set looked like this huge colored wall tilted back at an angle with several spiral designs on it. The light as it rimmed me of a true, very spooky.

Anyway Denny gets to see a lot of plays. I asked him about the difference between Broadway and Off-Broadway and whether that was the same as Off-Off-Broadway and he said “Nope,” and that’s when I fell into the cab and that music started playing. The lights juggled almost as if underwater and then, you know, they started to fade and the scene music started playing. The audience gasped visibly. Then what seemed to be thousands of naked people crawled out. I thought “Oh, no, naked Hair!” but they turned out not to be naked.

Pretty soon the wall was low enough to be the base of the pyramid and the next chorus, as Denny said, danced around and some of them brought out a huge silver chalice out of which rose slowly with his back to the audience none other than the one, the only, the Seren. It looked the the Seren on him with, you’re not going to believe this, a huge helmut shaped head hung in the middle. There were colors around this (through the whole show and sometimes projections. I tried to find the projector but I couldn’t.)

Jesu went around being cool to everyone he was wearing only a white robe while Judas, a black man, ran back and forth followed by four guys dressed as policemen. They were supposed to be his conscience I guess.

So many things happened that I’m trying to get them straight in my mind. Remember when I wrote about the Ice Follies? Well, a lot that sort of thing. Well, here goes.

The priests and a few others came down the ceiling riding this gargoyle shaped boat shaped from a bone. Denny said a pelvic bone. For the Homunculus song the chorus danced through what seemed to be a desert. It was extra lined with lights. Pilate and Mary Magdalene were the same scene from the record. I nearly jumped over the rail when the line: “I don’t know how to love him.” That song really tears me apart.

Oh, I should tell you of the things that disappointed me. And that was that all the singers sang with microphones. In my book to look for the spotlight.

There came commencement. So, there is that orange drinks at the theatre cost fifty cents. Not to mention Almond Joy box (of) for 75¢.

There’s not all that much to say about the second act until the ending. It took me a while to find the ladies room to dump out that orange drink. It really looked like urine. When I got back to my seat there was a huge shadow of J.C. on a cloth down the center of the stage. They had backdrops. I guess. After the Last Supper a masturbating (I’m running out of words that mean gigante) box filled with tiny electric lights, millions of them, descended from the roof in symphony.

French Cinema Classics At Atheneum Film Festival

"Zero for Conduct", a film classic by Jean Vigo, among other series of films to be prevented during the French Cinema Film Festival November 3, 12, and 19 at the Washington Square.

Jean Vigo, who died in 1934 at the age of 23, was one of film’s most original, remarkable talents. He had made two shorts before he directed "Children of Paradise", the second film in his series showing November 12, is the early 17th century, a film poem on the early 19th century, a film poem on the making and artistry. This Cannes Film Festival award winner of 1959 is a picture everyone with a serious concern for fine films will want to miss.

All films begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Atheneum theater. Admission is free and open to the public. Doors will open one hour prior to showtime for seating. No seats reserved.

Long Wharf

Joseph Leau (skeleging), Carol Twel, and John Braden in the comedy "YOU CAN’T TAKE IT WITH YOU" at Long Wharf Theatre through November 15. Under the direction of Peter, the play presented the play at the Edinburgh International Festival. PHOTO.
Theatre Arts Creates Midsummer Madness

For its fall production the Trinity Theatre Department has chosen William Shakespeare’s romantic comedy of love in Elizabethan England, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Performances will be at 8:15 on November 6, 7, and November 13, and will take place in the Austin Arts Center. Prof. George E. Nichols III, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, is the director.

Shakespeare sets the action of the play in an imaginary forest outside the city of Athens, the play has in reality no specific period or locale. The entire design is directed toward creating in fact a kind of supernatural mood. The theme of the play is based on one of the lover’s observations that “the course of true love never did run smooth.” The comic aspects of instant love, fickle love and lovers’ quarrels as they might be experienced in a dream are suggested. There is a hilarious nightmare aspect in the whole improbable proceedings. The play is being directed toward creating in fact a kind of confusion of the lovers’ chases. Mrs. Elin has also designed a colorful collection of costumes that enhance the mood of the play rather than suggest any specific period or locale. The entire design effort is aimed at simplicity and suggestiveness. In place of the well-known incidental music of Mendelssohn, unfamiliar sounds will be used to suggest the supernatural mood.

Trinity students are admitted for $1.00 with ID card. General admission is $2.00. Tickets are on sale now in the Austin Arts Center and Mahler Hall. For further information call the box office at 527-4002.

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A Songwriter Reminiscences

Songwriter Johnny Mercer will be Doug Cooper’s guest on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at WRTC-FM (89.3). Mercer, currently President of the Songwriters Hall of Fame, founded Capital Records in the early years of his career. Though he has been mainly a lyricist (for such great tunesmiths as Hoagy Carmichael, Harold Arlen, and Jerome Kern), there are several songs for which he wrote both words and music. Included in this category are I’m an Old Cowhand, one of Bing Crosby’s first hits, and Nothing but the Truth. Mercer is responsible for the lyrics of such great standards as: That Old Black Magic, Come Rain or Come Shine, Autumn Leaves, Laura, and Blues in the Night. Many of Mercer’s songs used popular phrases as titles, among them: Goody Goody, Accentuate the Positive, Jeeps Creepers, and You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby. Johnny Mercer has won four Academy Awards: only one other lyricist has won that many! It is Sammy Cahn, who will be interviewed on WRTC on December 5.

Have Mercer

Johnny Mercer (right) and Henry Mancini receive Oscars from Debbie Reynolds for collaboration on Moon River. Mercer will be interviewed on WRTC on Thursday night.

Eating Out

by Rick Polanski

The Walk-In Restaurant, 1276 Broad Street

This small Italian restaurant is within easy walking distance of Trinity near the intersection of New Britain Avenue and Broad Street. An informal atmosphere, the menu consists mainly of Italian dishes such as spaghetti and meatballs ($2.15), ravioli (meat or cheese) ($2.25), and rigatoni and meatballs ($2.15). Pizzas and grinders are also available, as are specialties of the house, including: two pork chops, spaghetti and salad ($2.51), one-half of baked chicken, spaghetti, salad and garlic bread ($2.95), baked lasagna and meat sauce, salad and garlic bread ($3.00) and manicotti, salad and garlic bread ($3.95). The manicotti was good and cheesy and the portions were enjoyed by my trusty companion “Lois” who is usually quiet, a good time to enjoy a relaxed atmosphere. Beer is readily available for those who know that the ‘real thing’ isn’t Coke. Weekday nights are usually quiet, a good time to enjoy a moderately priced meal.

The Silver Dollar Restaurant, Zion Street

This is probably Hartford’s version of the Golden Nugget Saloon minus the thrills of a stage show. Arriving for an early dinner with my date, (one of about three women in the place), we found a table awaiting us in the rear dining room. After showing our way through the tattooed face and mustached waiters, we were seated at our table overlooking the bar and the TV in the corner. The menu here offers a variety of dishes at very inexpensive prices, ranging from a hamburger to a T-Bone steak ($2.75). We ordered the club sandwich with french fries ($1.50) and a small sirloin steak with bread, vegetable and potato ($2.00), which turned out to be not only a good deal but a good meal as well. Both dinners were tasty, and the local neighborhood clientele were refreshingly real and happy. The best time to stop by for a meal or a drink is Friday or Saturday night, when our waiter informed us, there is often a full house. Alcoholic beverages are also readily available here and the “Dollar” (its inside ‘coin’ name) provides a very moderate dinner in the context of a local tavern atmosphere. A good change of pace for those who are willing to leave their “tweeds” behind.

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Saturday, November 6 - Blue Oyster Cult
Friday, November 12 - DREAMS, John McGurk
Friday, November 19 - THEINKS, Glass Phase

For more information call

Social Committee Chairman
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This Week

TUESDAY, November 2
10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Mail Coupon for FREE book, "Tortured for Christ!" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.

THURSDAY, November 4
4:30 p.m. - Draft Counseling - Chapel Undercroft.

SATURDAY, November 6
9:30 a.m. - Newman Apologe Mass - Alumni Lounge.

SUNDAY, November 7
10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

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TUESDAY, November 1
4:15 p.m. - Shabbat afternoon and discussion - Goodwin L.

8:15 p.m. - "The Convivial Consort" (as Friday).

SATURDAY, November 6
10:30 a.m. - V. Soccer-Amherst Away.
1:30 p.m. - V. Football-Amherst Away.
2:00 p.m. - V. & F. Cross Country - Amherst and WPI at WPI.
8:15 p.m. - Theatre Arts Production (as Wednesday).

FRIDAY, November 5
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday).

THURSDAY, November 4
10:30 a.m. - Campfire - Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, November 3
10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Appointments for Ivory Photos - Foyer, Mather Hall.

MONDAY, November 8
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Films: "The Con-

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Vertigo

The agricultural bias first seen in the Cave’s new decor has been carried too far when the administration begins to practice crop rotation on the faculty.

The new policy of “rotating” studio art faculty recently proclaimed by Dean Edwin Nye is either foolish or deceitful. It is either an inept but well intended attempt to enhance the quality of arts teaching at the College, a mistaken attempt to enhance the college’s image at the expense of its teaching or simply a new excuse for getting rid of some faculty to whom the College does not want to grant tenure.

Dean Nye’s emphasis on exposing students to the greatest number of practicing artists may just be a misunderstanding of how students learn. Whether or not the teaching of studio art is a less rational process than the teaching of engineering economics is beside the point. Students do not learn by being exposed to many and various professionals in their field. They learn through extended work with a few individuals who can communicate their knowledge and their art. The quality of education is not affected by the number of teachers one has. It is affected by the quality of those teachers. This game of musical chairs is educationally meaningless.

Rotating a series of well known artists through the colleges faculty would probably improve our reputation among those easily impressed by “stars” and celebrities. But it would do nothing to improve the quality of teaching at the College. Selecting arts faculty on the basis of their artistic fame is as foolish for an institution primarily committed to undergraduate teaching as selecting other faculty solely on the basis of their scholarly publications.

Of course, the Dean’s policy may just be a complicated smoke screen for a desire to get rid of three young faculty members. But if this is the case and the dismissals were prompted by the need to avoid adding tenured faculty it would be in the institutions interest for the Dean to admit it.

The decision to begin shuffling artists-in-residence through the Trinity faculty seems to be a visible sign of administration doubts concerning the Colleges program of studio arts. Many students are concerned that the decision to fire three members of the department mark the first stages of the erosion of the departments effectiveness. We hope they are wrong.

It is logical to assume that delegates to the Democratic National Convention represent just Democrats. But the Democratic National Committee takes a different view.

Last February the Committee initiated a formal protest to the 1972 Convention, which apportions 13% of the delegates on the basis of the Electoral College. Since the College is state funded and by tradition, the formula, in effect, gives representation to the states, therefore, institutions, memberships, minority parties, as well as people not even eligible to vote.

And to the extent that the Electoral College is based on state units, the formula disregards people altogether and represents geographically entitled. As the Supreme Court has previously ruled in such cases, apportionment decisions, this is tantamount to voting trees, rivers, and cities, rather than people.

The Center for Political Reform in Washington has gone to court in an attempt to force the Democratic Party to change its current apportionment plans and adopt a formula based solely on the population. The lawsuit, now on appeal to the Supreme Court, charges that the present formula is unconstitutional and invidiously discriminates against large numbers of Democratic voters.

Under the Democratic National Committee formula, the votes of some Democrats are substantially weaker than those of others. For example, a National Convention delegate from New York represents only 1.362. Each of these delegates has one Convention vote; yet the New Yorks represent almost 11,000 more Democrats than the Alaskas. The voting power of New York Democrats is thus severely diluted.

Specifically, an Alaskan Democrat who is part of a state's greatest political party and region. Even a relatively small, stronghold Democratic state must be used as the basis for apportionment. Forty-six percent of the 1972 Democratic National Convention delegates were apportioned under presently in place.

In addition, the South—which gave only 14% of its electoral votes to Hubert Humphrey in 1968—is greatly overrepresented at present. The eleven southern states have a total of 313 Convention votes. Under the one Democratic, one-vote formula, they would have 133 votes for a total of 446.

If the Supreme Court should decide that Democratic strength must be used as the only constitutional basis for apportionment, the 1972 Democratic National Convention committee would probably be apportioning that now seems likely. As a recent article in the Wall Street Journal put it, the Supreme Court will help pick the next President of the United States.

To the Editor:

November 9th, for it is not only a worthy cause, but is a nationwide effort

We shall all be grateful for all those who can donate blood on November 9th, for it is not only a worthy cause, but is an urgent national effort. The efforts of the United Blood Services and the American Red Cross are necessary to get all eligible donors to those who need it, whether they are residents of the State or not. Such a generous program requires the cooperation of the entire community.

Sincerely,

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Point Blank

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

Our government is planning to detonate a five-megaton nuclear weapon on Amchitka Island near Alaska. The weapon will be launched from a boat while it is being towed by a large warship.

Environmental groups contend that the test would cause catastrophic biological effects to the environment, including the destruction of ocean ecosystems and the devastation of marine life. The test would also cause radioactive fallout that would contaminate the food chain for many years to come.

The United Nations has called for a moratorium on all nuclear weapon tests until a comprehensive treaty banning all nuclear testing is negotiated. The United States has not yet signed such a treaty.

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Proposed 72-73 Calendar

(Ed. Note: The following is a proposed calendar for the 1972-1973 academic year, drawn up by N. Robbins Winslow, dean for educational services. Winslow requests comments and suggestions by November 8, so that next year's calendar can be prepared early.)

This calendar allows 13 weeks per term of undergraduate class meetings for all class cycles and 14 class meetings per term for graduate courses.)

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Aug. 30
Aug. 31-Sept. 1
Aug. 30
Sept. 5
Oct. 16-20
Nov. 22
Nov. 27
Dec. 13
Dec. 14
Dec. 15-21
Dec. 18

Wednesday
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Monday

Freshmen arrive
Registration of all undergraduate students
Graduate students' Registration
Xmas Term of 150th Academic Year begins
Open Period: no regular classes for undergraduate students
Thanksgiving Vacation begins after last class
Classes resume
Last day of Xmas Term undergraduate classes
Last day of Xmas Term graduate classes

*Undergraduate classes on Tuesday, December 12, will follow normal Thursday format.
*Undergraduate classes on Wednesday, December 13, will follow normal Friday format.

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Registration of all undergraduate students
Spring vacation begins after last class
Classes resume
Good Friday: no classes held
Last day of Trinity Term undergraduate classes
General examinations for seniors
Final examination period
Last day of Trinity Term graduate classes
Final faculty meeting
Commencement exercises for 150th Academic Year

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Game Room
Use Falling This Year

The use of the game room has fallen off 50 to 75% from last year, according to Del Shilkret, dean for student services. Shilkret said that he had no reason for the sharp drop in use. He also said that if there is not an increase in use the afternoon hours might have to be eliminated.

The game room moved out of the basement of Mather Hall this year when the Cave moved in. The room containing ping pong and pool tables is located on the 2nd floor of Seabury 34-B.

Last year the game room was taking in between $4.00 per day. This year the take is down to two dollars.

When asked how frequently the game room was used Neville Davis, '71, who works there ten hours a week, said “not often”. On a Friday night two pairs of players might come in, Davis said.

A nominal charge per hour is charged for the use of the equipment.

No More Games
New Program
(from P. 1)

their normal teaching loads. Student members receive one course credit for participating in the seminar. According to the proposal, membership of the Planning Seminar after the first year will be drawn from students and faculty in the program. Steele explained the philosophy of the new program by saying, "It is addressed to seeing that the curriculum develops in a direction which will adequately reflect the world as it is outside the concerns of a very small group in western society. The program is intended to service those areas of the curriculum which were not in the sphere of the seminar, to extend to the extent that some students and faculty thought they should be served."

Robert Iroux, assistant to the president, considers the program "a good one." He detailed two concrete advantages. First, it will "create an overall agency which permits a number of new academic pursuits to exist without making each one of them into a separate department," he said. He added that it will also "permit us to bring a black studies program on campus."

Steele concluded, "To me, this is a great opportunity to improve the education at Trinity. We've been working on it for a long time, and it should be a good program."

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Wednesday, November 11
Ferris Athletic Center
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TCC Committee Considers Fewer Course Requirements

by Curt Freemansing

A resolution was passed by the TCC Wednesday to consider lowering the present 36 course degree requirement. The committee will report its recommendations to TCC before Thanksgiving.

Responding to Council member Amy Teney's '74 opinion that the present five course requirement for the Sophomores and Freshmen is too heavy, President Lockwood stated that the 20 course requirement is simply "an old benchmark," and that there is no compelling reason for the present number of courses required.

Appearing at the TCC's invitation, Lockwood elaborated upon the history and the merits of the present adjudicative system. Council member Dan Freeland '74 questioned the "legitimacy of a system in the founding of which the TCC had not been consulted."

Lockwood answered that the faculty was content to let the judicial system die last year, and that it was kept alive last year by administrative extensions. He cited a lack of faculty and trustee action.

He further emphasized that the series of five administrative extensions was necessary because the administration is charged by the trustees with maintaining discipline, and because of the faculty's desire to keep the system alive.

The TCC's demands included a Black Studies Department, power to hire and fire department personnel, a new house, a power to hire and fire department personnel, a new house, a

Guard Remains On Suspension

A three-member hearing board formed to consider charges by 5 black students that a guard used language which was "racially abusive" has been dissolved because the two sides could not agree on procedures for a hearing. According to JoAnne Epps '73, a member of the board. The students and the guard will meet tomorrow to try to reach an agreement on the charges, according to Alfred A. Garafolo, director of campus security. A similar meeting two weeks ago led to the formation of the hearing board.

The guard, who has denied the charges, was relieved of his duties without pay pending a decision, after the students made the charges.

The board never heard evidence in the case because of the disagreement over procedures, Epps said.

The first hearing on October 19 was unable to reach a decision because of the disagreement over procedures, according to Epps. The board was dissolved at its next meeting on October 25.

Augusto O. Sapega, professor of engineering, and Judson M. Rees, director of development, also served on the board.

Mayor Forms Prison Reform Advisory Group

Hartford Mayor George Athanson has appointed a six-member committee of college students to study prison conditions and to suggest possible reforms in the state's penal system. The work of the committee may lead to the introduction of prison reform legislation in the state legislature, Athanson told the students at a meeting October 18.

The committee is composed of five students from Trinity and three from Wesleyan. Kevin Degnan '74 and John Entine '74 were asked by Athanson to form a committee after they wrote a letter deploring prison conditions in the state. In a Tripod interview Entine said "I think Athanson is sincere but there's no doubt that there is political motivation."

Entine referred to stories that Athanson ran for Congress soon and that he would like student support. Entine also said that the committee could only be a pressure group because the correctional system was administered by the state and the committee was on the city level.

Athanson told the meeting that he would like to know if the proposed prison to replace the 98-year-old Yoksan St. Jail will be merely a larger version without provisions for new rehabilitative programs. He said he hopes the committee will be able to influence that decision.

The Trinity students on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Prison Reform are Kevin Degnan '74, John Entine '74, Lynn Matthews '75, Ken Post '73 and Fran Tinti '73. The Wesleyan students include the

Cinderella's Coach

PLEASE DON'T CRASS
I am Isaiah, the thrice-blessed Sago of the Future, the Seer of Secrets, the Teller of the Age, the thrice-blessed Sago of the Future, the Seer of Secrets, the Teller of the Promise, the Visionary, the Prophet, the Saviour of the World. I am the one who will lead us to victory, to the promised land of New York Harbor whose chief city is New Jersey and whose capital is the city of Newark.

Slim's correct picks in both the Texas A&M and Nebraska-Louisiana State games last week. Each of us picked left. If Slim continues at this rate, he will be toast in two weeks. I have been besieged by many queries - teams of the last few years, whereas LSU and the University of Florida have been the rock stars of the game.

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II. Hampton-Sidney-This is a game of two teams with two different styles of play. Hampton is a running team, while Sidney is a passing team. Hampton has the best running back in the country, while Sidney has the best quarterback. This will be a close game, but I am leaning towards Hampton to win.

III. Arkansas-LSU-Slim's love of football does not escape his eye, and he picked LSU in this game. LSU is a team that has been on a roll lately, and they are looking to continue that success. Arkansas is a team that has been inconsistent, but they are capable of playing well. This game will be a close one, but I am leaning towards LSU to win.

IV. Rutgers-Army-This is a game of two teams that are evenly matched. Rutgers has a strong defense, while Army has a strong offense. Both teams are looking to improve their records, and this will be an exciting game to watch. I am leaning towards Rutgers to win.

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Slim's Pickings of the Week:

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2. Hampton-Sidney: Hampton 28, Sidney 21
3. Arkansas-LSU: LSU 24, Arkansas 21
4. Rutgers-Army: Rutgers 20, Army 17
5. Dartmouth-Columbia: Columbia 27, Dartmouth 20
6. Army-LSU: LSU 34, Army 20
7. Vanderbilt-Florida: Vanderbilt 17, Florida 14

The only way Union can win is through a game of the week backup game. West Virginia by 9. The Crimson Tide of Alabama face the Virginia Mountaineers. After the meeting, both teams will have a much better understanding of the signals because of the close game. Union will be looking for a win, while Virginia will be looking for a loss.

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were about even, but the home club took
lacking, and the absence of Jeff Ford due to
defense 1-0) in losing to the comparable
Wesleyan mindor kept the score so low.

"name" student was no help. Only a superb
spell the difference.

your books for a couple of hours and lend
promise to avert such a disaster at the
vocal support from an orgy of fans, they are
danger of ending up with a losing record. On
penalty kick and a rebound that sat there for
first shutout of the season (they now lead the
cohesiveness and lack of physical and
play-making to hang up (5 big ones at the
home club simply grounded our forces
and Wesleyan, 6-4 and 2-0 respectively.

The current record is the result of a
intermission. Fortunately for the visitors,
parents' day gathering, they put the game
on ice midway through the opening quarter

Mindnich contributed two tallies apiece. The
second half to keep Trinity down to one goal,
the football game being played alongside
sight. Enter the infamous Odd Sqodd and a
prevented the score from soaring out of
Guard goalie praying for the massacre to

Mindnich, Doug Snyder (on black, at right) battles with a Williams player in soccer action from the game Oct. 21. Rick Palamar watches the
action. The Bluejays lost to Williams, 5-4.

Booters... (from p. 12)

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Trinity

Fencing Club

Places First

On Sunday afternoon the Trinity College
Fencing Club engaged in the Connecticut
Division Men's Fencing Championship and
tied, repeated and changed their way to vict-
ory. All four Trinity participants advanced
through numerous elimination bouts to
claim four of the nine finalist positions.
Leading the "attacks" was Paul Meyen-
dorf, who won the finals. Paul outdistanced
the opposition and finished with an 11-1
record, allowing but 1 opponent's touches in
total. With ad-
vances Paul to Senior level competition.
Next for Trinity was Phil Daley, who tied for
third in victories but finished fourth when the
number of touches was taken into
consideration.

The day's high point occurred when Phil
and then Paul defeated John Morton, a
"name" fencer who placed high in last
year's National Competition. The boun-
daries of fencing etiquette were approached
as tempers rose and defenses stiffened, but
Trinity continued its impressive ac-
cumulation of victories. Bob Grisenfeld
and Ray Fahnser, who have been fencing for
six weeks under the in class instruction of
Paul Meyendorf, amazed fencing veterans
as they slashed their ways to fifth and sixth
places respectively. The fencing team's
places in the tournament lends hope for a successful
intercollegiate season.

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**Coast Guard Nips Bantams On Last Second Field Goal**

Steve Ciccalone kicks field goals, Steve Ciccalone kicks field goals, Steve Ciccalone kicks field goals very well for the Coast Guard Academy. With three seconds left in the game, Steve Ciccalone, a sophomore from East Hartford, kicked a field goal for the Coast Guard Academy with three seconds left in the game. Ciccalone's day started early. He booted a 22-yard field goal with his first field goal. Trinity fumbled and set up that score. It was the first of 3 Bantam mistakes. Paul Howard ran in from in yards out to give the Guard the lead, Steve Ciccalone picked the ball out of the TD.

At the half of the ball. Coast Guard unveiled their tactics. The idea is, of course, to score points. Paul Gossling and Bill Brouse was alone in the endzone. Keith added the point. Ciccalone booted a 24-yarder.

When order was restored, Coast Guard kicked off. A Bantam fumbled on the ball and called a timeout. The officials ruled that there actually was a second 15 yards. When the play was reversed, the Bantams lined up and found a target, Ron Duckett over the middle, but he was dropped before he could break free. The Cadets had won and it was 13-7.

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