Hendel Taken Ill; Poli Sci Prof Fills In

by Carl Roberts

When students in Dr. Samuel Hendel's two courses came to class on Tuesday, September 20, they were informed that Dr. Hendel had suddenly needed to have back surgery and had gone to the hospital. During Dr. Hendel's absence, Professor Thomas Reilly will be taking Hendel's section of "American National Government" and "Constitutional Law." He will be teaching his course "Constitutional Law: Civil Liberties and Civil Rights." Hendel's need is to have surgery very unexpectedly. According to Dr. Rashid Vohra, chairman of the political science department, Hendel had attended a meeting of the department on Thursday, September 15, and had had no suspicion at that time that he would be in the hospital. While attending an open checkout the following day, Hendel discovered that he would have to undergo surgery.

"Professor Hendel's first reaction was concern for his classes," Vohra said. Hendel immediately called Vohra, apologizing for not being able to teach his classes. "Perhaps I can arrange for someone to take his place," Hendel said. Vohra asked Reilly and Neaverson and "without any hesitation they agreed to take the courses." They will use the books that Hendel selected, so there will be no need for students to purchase additional materials.

Associate Registrar Joanne Neaverson reported that a scheduling problem caused Hendel's classes to be canceled. As a result, the politcal science department has had to hire a new faculty members. Vohra commented. He mentioned that Hendel's absence is especially regrettable because this is Hendel's first year at Trinity. Since he "retired" last year, he has been teaching part-time.

There are no plans to replace Hendel next year according to Ochre. He said that this situation is unfortunate, for the political science department already has the third "highest student load per faculty member" in the college. He pointed out that the department has been growing in recent years (from 12 graduates in 1975 to 28 graduates in 1977) and that a large student-faculty ratio means larger classes.

Whenever the department does get a new faculty member, Vohra stated, he will not offer the same courses that Hendel taught, although he always taught "Constitutional Law." The department would like the new member to specialize in Russia, the most rapidly growing segment of the political science discipline today.

Frat Cannon Kills UMR Student

by Seth Price

A tragic accident during a fraternity initiation ceremony led to the death of a 21-year-old college student last Wednesday night in Rolla, Missouri. Randall Croatham of Croatham, Mo., a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at University of Missouri-Rolla was killed when a ceremonial cannon belonging to the fraternity fired.

Members of the fraternity had just returned from the Rolla Methodist Church where ten female associate members had just been pledged. The women, comprising the Daughters of Lue, and their male brothers returned to the frat house and prepared to fire the cannon in celebration of the occasion.

The cannon, which is a simulated Civil War model and stands four feet tall, with a three- foot barrel, is situated on the front of the fraternity's frat house. It was fired but initially misfired. After being cleaned and refired, the cannon was reloaded and it was at this time that the graduation occurred.

In addition to the fatality, six students were injured in the accident. Of these, two were not reported seriously enough to remain in the hospital, although their conditions are now given as satisfactory.

The university administration has, in the aftermath, decided to look into whether lighter safety regulations are needed on campus. Their findings are expected sometime in the near future.

Van Coordinator

Freshman Daich Burh- byen has been chosen to be the Van Coordinator at Trinity. He will be in charge of all aspects of the van operation including hiring drivers, ordering gas, maintenance, van use and general upkeep.

College Appoints Internship Director

by Holly Singer

The new internship Coordinator at Trinity is Keats Jarmon, who began her job here on Monday, September 29. She will serve as an assistant to the Department of Community Services, which is responsible for coordinating the activities of community-oriented organizations who wish to make contact with students. In addition, she will be the liaison between the department and the Office of Student Affairs.

Jarmon attended Kent State University in Ohio, where she graduated in 1973. She then transferred to the State University of New York at Albany. While there, she received a B.A. in French minor in Psychology, and a minor in English. During that time, she was also a member of the Kappa Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jarmon's first real contact with Trinity was her recent meeting with Ivan Backer and the members of the Terrier Action Center, who she described as very helpful. According to Jarmon, she was attracted to the position at Trinity "by the idea of a college that has such an important role in the community," and she was interested in moving to Trinity "as a means of enhancing her own environment." As Internship Coordinator, Jarmon would be responsible for developing contacts with as many students as possible with the option of selecting an internship that is of particular interest in working in the community. One of her plans is to encourage freshmen to get a job in the community during their three remaining years here.

Internships, according to Jarmon, are "an educational opportunity for students, who have unlimited potential." She noted that it is important for students to be aware of the fact that there is a real community outside of the Trinity campus. "Trinity students who want to work in the community should know that they can be involved in their community through their classes or work in the community itself in their own courses." She found the response of students who want to work in the community as "very favorable. Furthermore, Ms. Jarmon has already worked with students who are currently working in the Hartford community, and then to establish a follow-up system of evaluation which can be the real student cont. on p. 8.
Sample Ballot

**SGA Frosh Robert Aili**

My name is Robert Aili ('81), and I feel that it is an honor to be a new member of Trinity's Student Government Association. The SGA functions as a visible representative of the student body, and it is the job of our association to be concerned with the issues that affect every student. For this reason, I am running for the Frosh SGA position in order to make your voice heard.

**Joanne E. Johnson**

I am a junior, and I believe that the student body needs a voice. I feel that I have the necessary skills and qualities to represent the students in this capacity. I have been active in the Student Government Association and have worked on various committees. I am confident that I can make a difference for the students at Trinity.

**FroshSGA**

**Jim Pomeroy**

I have been on the Student Government Association for two years and have served as a member of the Executive Committee. I believe that SGA needs more student participation and I am committed to making that happen. I am confident that I can make a difference for the students at Trinity.

**Edith Phelan**

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New President's Voice

**Voters' Opinion**

by Wendy Sohey

Do you think it is ridiculous to offer your service for free? Well, if you do, think about it some more, for there is a lot to be gained from a volunteer experience.

Elaine Buchardt, a Trinity senior, is an excellent example of a person who has gained a lot from this experience. She is a psychology major and has been able to gain valuable experience in the field. Volunteering has been a great way for her to get a foot in the door.

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**Volunteer Activities Await**

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Mellon Symposium
Conrad, Melville, and Metaphor

by Eric Samuelson
Last Thursday night in the Edward Stone Lounge of History Hall, two lectures in the ongoing Mellon Symposium: Modern Metaphors and Theories. Sloan's topic was entitled, "Launching the Machine Age: Joseph Conrad's Metaphors of Protest." His second lecture, delivered on Thursday, was on "Admitting the Inadmissible: Melville and the Nonsense of Things which Find These Unusual Topics for an American Resident Expert in American Maritime History and Literature." Sloan had pointed out by pointing out that although Joseph Conrad was a successful writer, he was a troubled man and found himself in many situations. Sloan's subjects, Conrad and Melville, both lived in a world that was the age of the ship and sail was being replaced by that of the steamship. He felt that a life under steam was a "master of love"-a life of skilled work, a life conducted without the contact with nature. Thus, steam saves one from the metaphors of the machine age, which was the age of the machine. According to Sloan's books express a statement on the condition of humanity in the face of a stage of civilization: the universe. The sea, the machine, and in the world of modern social disintegration. Conrad used metaphor and symbolism and thereby enable themselves and might therefore achieve true brotherhood, satisfy the mind, bring it away from problems, as well as muscle tone. The mind and the body are connected through dance. Next, McAdams questioned the audience, which was hesitant to respond. He asked what your interests are. He then asked what your expectations are. The evening was considered a success. He feels that the "Voyagers and Voyages" combines history and sociology and anthropologically into the study of one man. The title Professor of History, Professor William Blke, about whom Martin has considerable studying and writing, in addition to being a course entitled, "Voyagers and Voyages," is to be total and unique to Trinity.

Harold Martin Joins Faculty

Harold Martin, a Princeton graduate, is visiting Professor of History, and Professor Norton Downs, both of the History Department. He is one of the Trinity faculty who organize the annual McAdams Dance Series which will bring major dance companies to the Trinity Term. It is a form of dance that has evolved from the opening of the Club Mather, a gambling casino at Trinity College.

Medieval and Renaissance Symposium Lectures

The era of the "William the Conqueror," the Bayeux Tapestry, and Romance architecture will be the subject of the first lecture beginning at Trinity College this fall. The talks are sponsored by the Medieval and Renaissance Sym- 

posium, a group of students at the University of Physics, will discuss Halley's Comet in the Bayeux Tapestry. Halley's Comet, which is also studying under a Mellon Foundation grant, has used the same techniques to study the comet's past and have focused on the sun's effect on the comet's orbit.

On October 13 at 8:00 P.M., Dr. Bruce Gregory, Assistant Professor of the University of California Berkeley, and Professor Norton Downs, both of the History Department, will present the first talk, "The Bayeux Tapestry: New Light on the Picture of the Norman Conquest." The talk will be given by Dr. J. B. McAdams, Trinity College.

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The President of Union College and President of Union College, Harold Martin, has been appointed as the new dean of the Trinity College. This appointment is a step forward in the direction of a more decentralized administration.

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by Tucker Ellingson

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Horizon's Tonight

Dr. Eugene Davis, professor of history, will deliver the honours lecture tonight, September 27, at 8:00 in the Memorial Auditorium. The subject of the lecture will be "Reconstruction in the Eyes of Modern Scholars."

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Person/Property Crime Down 17% In First Half

During the first six months of 1977, crimes against persons and property in Hartford decreased by 17.3 percent when compared to the same period in 1976.

The reduction in offenses in the City is in large measure due to the efforts of the "Community Watches," declared Police Chief Hugo Masini upon releasing the January through June figures.

In reviewing the areas where significant improvement has been shown, most notable is the reduction in residential burglary from 1,626 offenses in the first half of 1976 to 1,152 for the first half of 1977. Block Watchers, anti-burglary strategies and special patrols assigned by district commanders are given much credit in reducing burglaries. Residential burglary also decreased significantly. Overall burglary dropped by 25.7 percent during the first half of 1977.

Auto theft, although still a problem, also decreased substantially. The Central Business District team successfully reduced auto theft and larcenies from autos by assigning observers to no-told and by staking out parking garages, and parking lots. Team officers in the third district achieved similar success in the vicinity of Hartford Hospital.

The number of auto thefts reported for the first half of 1977 represented a 16% reduction when compared to that same period in 1976. There were 1,700 auto thefts reported in the first half of 1976 while the number dropped to 1,428 for that same period in 1977.

The 16.8% decrease in larceny covers a broad range of offenses and has been accomplished by use of Operation Identification, security checks of residences and commercial establishments by police, street observers and auxiliary police officers.

There were 3,738 larcenies reported during the first half of 1977 compared to 4,062 reported for the same period in 1976. With the exception of larceny of personal property and accessories, all larceny categories experienced reduced incidents including theft from persons, purse snatching, shoplifting, theft from autos, bicycle theft, theft from buildings and miscellaneous.

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Robbery during the first half of 1977 experienced a minimal increase of .8%. The number of offenses rose for 607 for the first six months of 1976 to 612 for that same period in 1977. Increases were reported in robberies of both business establishments and service stations. The number of bank robberies remained constant with 5 being reported during the first six months of each year. Miscellaneous robberies, such as, robberies of taxi cabs fell from 18 to 12 reported offenses.

Another positive trend continues to be a major concern to the Department. The numbers of rapes for the first six months of 1976 were 21.

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Mayor Criticizes Stone Sculpture

By Andrew Walsh

Hartford Mayor George Athanson is not happy with Carl Andre, the artist who is currently presenting a plot of city-owned land in the intersection of Main and Gold streets downtown.

Athanson, who is running for re-election, has been very vocal in complaining about the sculptures. The mayor has previously been accused by residents of being too soft on issues involving crime.

Andre, who is the father of two children, said he is doing something to help the community. He has been working on the sculpture for several years.

The sculpture, which is composed of large blocks of granite, is expected to cause a stir in the community. The mayor has stated that he will not allow the sculpture to remain on the city-owned land.

The sculpture is scheduled to be unveiled on October 1st. The mayor has stated that the sculpture is not in keeping with the city's aesthetic image.
Much praise worthiness may be said about the Trinity College and Watertown Libraries. To a certain extent, there is quite a recognition for this, given the overall success of the collection: a combined total count, including documents, of 583,146 pieces according to the latest "Library Newsletter" of September 1977. Such a high figure of total volumes is clearly commendable for a school of Trinity’s size.

Unfortunately, as in many other areas, quantity is not everything. Our library does have some deficiencies in quality, or depth and breadth of a certain kind. For an institution which encourages independent work at a high caliber among its students, it is disheartening for those students to be confronted continually with the problem of ignorance and the like.

Some would point to the great depth the Trinity Libraries do possess in certain areas. The only problem is that one would need to be a one-eyed, five-legged, purple-eyed visitor from a distant galaxy to require any information is some of those areas. Esoteria is one thing, but it can be carried too far.

A Real Alternative?

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It is more than a little difficult to discover the real explanation for the interest in those areas. It may be simply the size of the student body, or the amount of students, or it may be perhaps the result of a conscious effort on the part of the college. In my case, I do find the atmosphere to be much more open and relaxed than that which is found at Trinity. And, it is very possible that this type of attitude is espoused, which in turn is going to attract a particular type of student.

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Sincerely,

Paul D. Sher '79

P.S. I would very much appreciate feedback to these matters both through the Tripod. Or through personal correspondence. My address? Box 72, Franconia College, Franconia, N.H. 03584. The person who would visit is welcome. 

The Magic Of October 1

This past week has marked the beginning of some cold, dump weather. Those of us who have seen the seasons change before, know that this will continue for a long time. The question is, "Why does it have to be cold?" It seems absurd to have to wear three sweaters until the magic date of October 1.

There is no cause for room temperatures to be less than sixty degrees, considering the price we pay for heating. Granted, the College had a real power shortage last year, but now more realistic about the possibility of the power shortage here. Despite the fact that the power shortage is still, one hopes, that it is more open and relaxed than that which is found at Trinity. And, it is very possible that this type of attitude is espoused, which in turn is going to attract a particular type of student. However, I would hope that a more casual student would be described as "hippies" and more openly and freely than at Trinity. Certainly, there are no particular groups that stand in obvious opposition to one another here, and yet there is a geographical and economic diversity seems to be greater.

Among the many contrasts that I noticed was one in particular. First, many students here are paying for housing. This has an important effect on the character of the school, because it means the students will tend to take their education seriously.

The second, and most important contrast I have noticed is the amount of interest and its administrators here. On my second day, a person from admission (Administrant) wandered through the dorm to see if anyone was feeling lonely or lonely. And, it may see petty in some ways, but I think it's important that the president and other administrators are addressed by their first names. These kinds of things go a long way towards bridging another gap—the one between students on the one hand, and faculty and administrators on the other. Perhaps it is impossible for Trinity to change; perhaps one does not want to. But, at the very least, it would seem to me that a measure of critical re-evaluation is in order because a significant minority, if not a majority, of the people of Trinity would certainly not be satisfied with the college as it is.
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"Postcards"

Students for Music at Trinity (SMAT) is coordinating a series of "Postcards" that be performed by student instrumentalists and vocalists. Postcards are weekly performances of an evening of music, by students performing in a variety of styles and genres. All of all abilities are welcome to give a Postcard they will be held once a year will be this Wednesday evening the next meeting. Wednesday, October 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. All students interested are encouraged to attend. SMAT is welcome. No experience or talent necessary. Your help is needed in

"100 Boots"

For its next exhibit, the Weatherman Gallery has scheduled a series of comic picture postcards, entitled "100 Boots" by New York born artist Eleanor Antin. Titled by the series a "pierrot's nightmare," the presentation may be seen beginning September 20.

Ms. Antin's work chronicles the adventures of 100 black rubber boots, which in 1969, were shipped to the United States from California to New York. Each boot represents a further development in the story, illustrating a wide variety of artists, including Patti Smith, Richard Avedon, Louise Bourgeois; and a photographic record of the finding employment in a circus; "100 Boots" was exhibited at the Hawaii Art Museum, and later served as the basis for an art collection as a symbol of the power of art, in a museum setting. Eleanor Antin has said of her leading characters: "I like to think of them as friends. They were, through her."

Mme. Bernier is quick to pick up on this important point, and the audience. In describing the works of the Fontainebleau School of Painting is one such example. The gallery presents a selection of works from the several French schools, and Primitivistic, and tailored their creation to the king's personal taste. Henri IV was not what it meant; nor was it what it meant for the Italian Renaissance. Italian art served as a stimulus, a catalyst, for the color of his pageants. From this point on, he went to the luxurious state. It was as if he had been there. We were, through her. Bernier carried us to a more international setting in her second lecture, this time on Charles II of England and France. This was a group whose art was composed personally more than the Italian Renaissance; he was quite different from Charles. Inigo Jones was the most adept, not concentrating on establishing a national style, but concentrating on creating a style.

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Minority Support
You may be aware that the number of minority students on campus as well as the level of morale among those students is decreasing. Minority member faculty are hardly overjoyed with this and other problems they face. We assume that for a variety of reasons this situation bothers some reflective white students and faculty at Trinity. Minority members of our little world here have become frustrated with their inability to effect needed changes. Some of them have expressed the desire for the support of whites in advancing their cause. For many of us this comes as a welcome opportunity, their cause. For many of us this comes as a welcome opportunity, their cause.

Tutors Needed
The McDonough School, located two blocks from the Trinity campus, has a program of tutoring elementary school children on a one-to-one basis during the time they are in school from 3 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

WFSB Internship
WFSB-TV 3, located at the Constitution Plaza, Hartford, has announced the formulation of an internship program to provide exposure to given fields of broadcasting such as: public affairs, news, art, production, business, sales, marketing, engineering and promotion. Interests, who will not be paid, must be majoring in a field having a direct relationship to broadcasting. For more information, contact Dick Ayles at 523-0800, ext. 325.

Trinity Folk Society
The Trinity Folk Society will hold a meeting for all those interested in playing and singing together. Experience or level of proficiency is unimportant. Also there will be a short discussion of planning coffeehouses and future concerts for those interested in that area. Please come one and all, Thursday Sept. 29, 9 P.M. in the Washington Room.

Spring Trek
To those who had expressed interest in a climbing trip this December, the President indicated that he will not be able to organize the trek to Kenya or Ecuador. He does hope next spring to begin plans for a trek in the 1979-80 academic year if there is sufficient interest.

Symposium
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The Mikhailov, and the Middle Ages.
All of the lectures, which are to be held in the Austin Arts Center, Room 200, will be illustrated with slides. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend.

Jarmon
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interested in planning internships. Jarmon described her impression of Trinity thus far as a school which is open to change and to meeting the needs of students. In an example, she cited the opening of this Women’s Center on campus. Jarmon expressed her enthusiasm about working in an educational setting, which she considers “one of the most stimulating and exciting places to be.”

According to Jarmon, students have been stopping by and asking that “there is a real interest in the internship field.” Her office is located in 43 Seabury.

WFRIC-FM begins its daily programming in the afternoons with a classical listening experience. In the evenings WFRIC offers several alternatives in News, Jazz, Rock and Special Programming. Watch for our upcoming shtbc publication: in the meantime why not join us at 93...
Women's Basketball
Any woman interested in playing basketball one night a week, please contact Nancy McDermott in the Office of Educational Services.

London Studies
A new, one-semester program will be inaugurated by the Institute of European Studies in London in February 1978. This program concentrates on economic life and public policy in Great Britain and other Western European countries. Although it will be run in tandem with the other programs on the London Program, it is a separate and distinct entity. More information is available in the Office of Educational Services.

Spring Careers
Students are reminded of the meeting Tuesday, September 27, at 4 P.M. in Weese Lounge for all those interested in the 1978 Spring Career Exploration Program, sponsored by Career Counseling and Alumni Relations.

Math Library
The Math-Physics Library, located on the second floor of the McCook Auditorium, will be open Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 11 P.M. for students wishing to study there. In addition, the Library is open Monday through Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., except for the noon hour.

Puerto Rico Exchange
There remains one opening for Exchange to the University of Puerto Rico for Spring Term 1979. Any interested students should talk with Dean Winslow as soon as possible. Applications are due before the end of September.

Barbent Center
Students may apply to participate in the Spring 1978 Seminar Program of The Barbent Center at London. Application materials will be available in the Office of Educational Services on October 1. The latest that applications may be submitted is 29 October, but earlier submission of one's application is encouraged.

Summer In France
Princeton University administers a program of summer employment in French banks, businesses, stores, hospitals and camps. Students who are fluent in French but who are matriculated at other colleges may apply for a job placement. Last year, the deadline for applications was 15 December; the application fee was $10.00, and there was a $150.00 placement fee charged to accepted applicants. If interested in this opportunity, write immediately to the Director of Summer Work Abroad, Department of Romance Languages, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Ballet Demonstration
Edward Viella, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will give a lecture and demonstration October 1 at 8:00. General admission to the lecture by students and senior citizens $2.50; TRINITY STUDENTS $1.50. Master classes at the beginning level will be given October 1 at 10:30 in Austin Arts Center. Intermediate level class will be at 1:00. The cost is $3.00 to participate, $1.50 to observe. Everyone must pay before class. To sign up see Judy Deaver.

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AND COLD BUDS
by Nick Noble

The nine autumn which passed between 1897 and 1898 were one long bleak winter in the annals of Trinity football. Forty-four games were lost with only nineteen won, and six were tied. There was only one winning season during this near-decade a scrappy 1900 eleven posting a 4-3-1 mark.

Despite the brilliance of those years there were some fine men gracing the Bantam gridiron in those days, and they had some fine moments.

The fall of '97 saw the Trinity football team as its first official Head Coach who was also the team captain. Everett J. Lake had been an accomplished All-America halfback at Harvard in 1892. For several years since his graduation he had been making occasional visits to Trinity Varsity practices (as he lived in Hartford) to give them the benefit of his experience and advice. In 1897 he was asked to be full-time coach.

Assisting Lake were two Trinity graduates, George Cigwfell '97, a fine kicker, and Bill Langford '96, whose varied and exciting career deserves special mention.

Langford had come to the College in the fall of 1893 from Trinity School in New York. He proved to be a great runner, and a most accomplished All-America halfback in the fall of 1893 from the center to the backfield was still in his evolutionary stages. At current vogue (a la 1897) was a snap caught by the back on the first bounce. Lord was so adept at this that he was humorously mentioned by Walter Camp in his 1897 All-America selections.

Despite some advantages and because of other disadvantages the team only posted a mediocre 4-5-1 record

On the night of February 15, 1896, the U.S. Battleship Maine exploded in Havana Harbor. When the last flames were drowned, 260 men had died. By April of that year the United States was at war with Spain. Recent history has raised some questions as to the culpability for that conflict, and even as to its necessity at all.

But the spirit of the era had made up its own mind, and several Trinity students answered the call of duty, including a number of prominent footballers.

McWalter B. "Pop" Sutton of the '96 eleven went to the war, but he returned just in time to captain the team in its first game.

Two freshmen made their premier appearance on the weak 2-5-1 squad of 1898. Minton Syphax was an aggressive, speedy runner who had learned his trade at Exeter. Jim Henderson had been a fine center on the Taft School eleven, and introduced the floating center principle to early college football. With his fiery red hair making him a standout on any field, he proved an able replacement for the graduated Jimmy Lord.

Trinity lost their first two games of 1899 by the collective score of 55-0. Then they asked Albert C. Fulton, Princeton '98, to be their Head Coach. From then on they made a much better showing, 3-3-1 for the remainder of the season. Things were looking up somewhat.

In 1900 Bill Brown '01 was elected Captain for the second consecutive year. J. Henry Callahan, U. Penn. '97, was Head Coach. It was the one Golden Moment during those lean years of Trinity football. A respectable 4-3-1 record was achieved, including a close 5-4 victory over the Cardinals of Wesleyan.

Next week: Professor Quandell and Trinity's second Golden Era
Field Hockey Shuts Out Conn. College

The women's field hockey team started their season off on the right foot last Saturday with a shutout victory over Conn. College by the score of 3-0.

The Vanity started their game slowly, which was partially due to Conn's downward sloping field. By the end of the first half, the score was 0-0, although Trinity seemed to play more aggressively as the half progressed.

Paul Romano effectively moxed his quarterback, Paul Romano, effectively making his way to the second touchdown of the season. The second goal was scored by Captain Viv Brown, a promising freshman halfback. Although pleased with the win, Coach Rob Wappler on the defensive line, thought they could have played better.

Women's Intramurals

Neither the threat of rain nor the very cold temperature of last Wednesday dimmed the spirits of the women who participated in the intramural field hockey games. Over 200 women came out to the damp fields clad in heavy sweaters and mittens to clash in two exciting games. There was no shortage of quality players to round off the game.

Many beginners challenged the more experienced players with some high-level play by the Intramural team. A few of the new players retired toward Mather, not caring who won or lost, but aglow with the fun of it all.

The intramural field hockey games are open to all on campus. If you think you’d like to join the fun, the women meet every Tuesday and Wednesday for practice. Games are offered from 4:30-6. Please come and play, or just watch and have fun. Or come and support the women for their games against Brown on Wednesday, November 10th, and next week against Dartmouth.

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Women's Tennis Drops Conn.

The season officially opened last Saturday at Kensee College, the women's team hopes to upset one of the teams that shut them out last year. With Saturday's times and the new attitude prevailing on the long ignored team, they just might do it.

Off and Running

What a difference a year makes. Last year, the HTC shut out Trinity, March prof and coach Ralph Walder's 28-28 was the top batting time. Last year the three mile women's course in 17:59, an excellent time. Sander's time was 2:30 faster than last year, while Sanderson's was a 1:45 improvement.

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The Bantams also defeated Trinity, dominating play frequency by Trinity. The ball rolled right to the feet of Grenolle, who during the second quarter held SCSC to only one goal. Also outstanding defensively was goeller Fritz Eberle, who continuously reached for shots. The winning goal was scored with Trinity playing a man short with eighteen seconds left in the game.

The team regrets that advanced notice of the cancellation of the game against U. Conn. was not made available.

JV Soccer

by Mike McGovern

Andrew Brenner, on an assist from John Braskamp, scored the winning goal for the Bantams in the second half. The game seemed to begin slowly, which was partially due to Trinity's usually laughable defensive team. The ball was stopped just about anyone coming his way. Tom Mackenbach was "leaving bruise" on his feet, and Dan Jacobs, with the help of Rusty Nisbet, playing in spite of a bad knee, made a Connection with the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

The coaching staff was also impressed by the play of Fred Wegener on the offensive line, with Rich Lerman, Dan Jacobs, and Andy Brenner. On the defensive line, Coach McGovern said after the game that they "came down a little soft on defense, which we need to be back up on the second half." One of the players, when asked how he liked the game, simply replied "I loved it!"

Cross Country Cooks HTC

by Alex Maguen

This season, co-captains Dan Horan and Jon Sendler don't have to be self-deprecating when talking about Trinity's usually laughable cross-country team. Last Saturday morning, the Harriers jogged to Goodwin Park and ripped the Hartford Track Club, 25-20, in a chilling rain. After HTC's Mike Lentz and Steve Gates finished in 26:45 over the 5 1/4 mile course, senior Sendler led a Trinity charge for the next five places with a 27:14 time. In 41 seconds, junior Jon Sandman, freshman Rob Williams, Howe, and Freshmen Alex Maguen crossed the line to take the "prizes" in third victory.

Howe expressed surprise at the day's results. "I saw two minutes faster than last season, and three teammates still beat me. What a

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by Beatie Glidersleeve

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Bantams Conquer Bowdoin Bears 21-7 In Centennial Season Opener

by Chris Mosca and Dave Smith

On Saturday past, several hundred fans sat through four quarters of driving rain and watched the Bantams come from behind to capture an opening day victory over Bowdoin 21-7. To the disappointment of the hometown crowd, the Bantams fell behind in the sloppy first half of play. However the Bants came out storming in the second half and rammed and fumbled the rest of the 43 yards for the score. It was one of those rare plays that you always dream about. Foye's incredible QB sneak was undoubtedly the turning point in the game as Trinity put the Polar Bears on ice the rest of the way.

In the fourth period Foye commanded the Bantams on a strong, convincing march with converted quarterback Rob Claflin, leaping his way into the end zone to cap the scoring drive with 9:16 remaining. On the ensuing kick-off the Bantam bomb squad lead by Sophomore Bob Meyers swarmed the Bowdoin kick returner giving the Polar Bears possession on their own four yard line. Here the Bantam defensemen which had stuttered in the early going, caged the Bears on three plays. After a poor ten yard punt, the offense regained the ball on the Bowdoin 26. Three plays later Foye executed a perfect play action pass hitting Tight End Marc Montini for six points. This duo collaborated once again when Montini grabbed a Foye flip on the next play for the two point conversion to up the score to 21-7.

The powerful Bantam defense was led by senior co-captain Dave Poulin and Junior John Flynn who played superb throughout the contest. Poulin held the defensive line together all afternoon while Flynn punished Bowdoin backs with vicious tackles from his safety spot. Other strong performances were turned in by sophomores Tom McGowan and Jeff Mather. McGowan made a sparkling pass interception and Mather was instrumental in stopping a possible Bowdoin T.D. when he cut down 2 Polar Bear sweep from the Bantam two yard line. Leading ball carrier Rob Claflin gained 53 yards behind the strong blocking of co-captain Carl Herbst and senior Brian O'Donoghue who played in his first game in two years following knee surgery. Leading<br>Three fo Bantam QB Mike Foye has just unleashed a perfect pass that could spell trouble for the Bowdoin Bears. Photo by George Young