Trinity center-forward Alex Guild pictured with Trinity Scout Camp Jacket. Last week Guild became the first player to be selected to the U.S. Olympic soccer team which will compete in Rome, Italy next summer.

A Dallas native, Guild had to bear most of the strength in the secondary defense. He was then selected to the New England Intercollegiate soccer team as a starter, in the All-American team, and to the first All-American team which competed in Chicago this past Summer.

Soph Hop, Wes Games Featured in Weekend

Returning the big games, a special gathering of college series, and the all-college dance of the year will spotlight the upcoming Soph Hop weekend.

The Soph Hop, sponsored by the Class of 1962, will start the festivities on Friday, November 13. The dance, a formal affair, will be held at the Hartford Club from 8:30 to 12:30. Paul Langeman will entertain with the idol voice, singing during the band break.

Tickets for the dance, costing the dollars, may be purchased from fraternity representatives or in Memorial hall between 12:00 and 12:30. A limited number of tickets will be available to students at noon at the Business office in Main Dining Hall. A coupon fee, additional to the rest of the dance ticket, can be purchased at the door.

As a result of a recommendation from a faculty committee, one of the new Trinity telephones direct services has been set to each room in the dormitories as well as each non-resident student. The committee felt that this would give the students ready access to faculty offices and telephones between the campus and the outside.

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SENATOR SMITH’S PARTITIONS

Markley Smith’s Senate proposal for the expansion of the library hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the school year, has had a mixed reception from those ten percent of students who have been靠 upon the staff to believe that they have perpetrated a gross distortion of the facts. As the President of the Senate has made clear in his article of 20 October, the need to extend the library hours has been determined by an American archaeologist, not the President of the Senate. However, the proposal is adopted, only one or two employees would be necessary ten. A book checker and possibly a desk clerk are needed to be able to provide enough supervision for the library problem. The proposal was adopted for the ten a.m. to ten p.m. during the school year, and one or two employees would be necessary for the ten a.m. to ten p.m. during the school year.

The library is, therefore, the only place on campus where many students can find conditions suitable for studying after ten. Since, according to Senator Smith’s proposal, the staff problem would be alleviated, the college can justify little else but to see its students use the library’s reading and smoking rooms for after ten p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would be good enough to ask Mr. Peter S. Anderson to list instances of corruption which his article of 20 October would lead me and others to believe have been perpetrated by the old, well-known Democratic machine since 1933.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Smith
Registrar.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have read with interest your letter of October 29 to the Editor of the Tripod and I will endeavor to explain my position. I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to make clear is that, due to what I believe was some unfortunate rephrasing by a patronage organization, the headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points. The headline was, I would like to state three points.

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Monday: Prof. Pomplét syrinx quizz in English lit this morning. We didn’t know why the French title T’aime is a dead duck... Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey?... Smoke up in my production lunch. I managed for the first time to have a cigarette before lunch... Played bridge with severes in afternoon. When game was over, my partner phoned me several times with jokes. Must have been unhappy kid... Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can one have lamb hash when we never had lamb?... Stoked a Marlboro after dinner. What flavor? What flavor put out!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated... Smoking room Matthew’s. Wow!... As to bed. Tuesday: Family tea at the house. Spilled pot of soup on Dean of Women. She very only offered a Marlboro. Bill only offered me milk. No help... Dinner at Komy Kampus Kafe—2 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch weight... As to bed. Wednesday: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Luckily for me Shakespeare wrote Contesbe Talsun... Afternoon date with Ralph Fegley. Punny dialogue. Ralph wanted to cons... sign about love trouble he was having with his girl Nancy Calleyn. I assured him those things would get better. Ralph said he was certainly home soon but for now he was looking for Nancy, the she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him... Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Sews loads of time... Dinner at house—bread. That’s all; just bread... As to bed. Thursday: Three packages from home—hamburger, cookies, letters. So hungry I ate all three... Quiz in American history. If Milford Fillsom didn’t invent cotton gin, I’m in big trouble... Honey at Big enter, Hottentot Entertain... Anounced his engagement to Ralph Fegley. While seem stucked toward to congradulate Nancy, I tell everybody’s side talk... Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, a piece of work is Matthew’s... As to bed.

Jesters Rehearsing Tartuffe Production

Brian H. Kalbeck

Who’s Who... (Continued from page 6)

The Trinity Tripod

Senators Use Varied Agenda

Frenchmen Orientation Program tonight 8:00 Chemistry Auditorium. Senate President Marvin Peterson will speak on the Trinity freshmen west by Russia, continental France could, then, neither help itself nor others. This precarious situation existed under the Fourth Republic but De Gaulle has done nothing to change it. Furthermore, earlier this year the President proclaimed that France under attack would exercise complete control of its naval fleets and air force rather than place them at the disposal of the NATO command. The United States then retaliated with large withdrawals of weapons and men from its French bases. The result of France’s “go it alone” approach has resulted in both less security for itself and the United States. Charles de Gaulle has said, “France cannot be France without greatness... instinctively I have the feeling that Providence has created her either for complete successes or for exceptional misfortunes.” In the Senate, the President doesn’t repair the damage he wrought so far, France may labor under his second alternative, of discussions of pertinent world and national issues. The new committee will investigate the meetings that would be most beneficial for her. Senate Reece reported for the Senate Undergraduate Committee, formerly known as the Senate, Interview Committee. The committee strives to interest prospective college freshmen in Trinity, and the emphasis has been placed on the quality of the candidates rather than on the number of candidates.

First STRING: you can depend on that refreshing Budweiser taste. Which is why the campus crowd agrees—where there’s life... there’s Bud.
The West Polk College Beauties; Conn Rates 1st, Vassar Flops

The Wesleyan Argus in a recent questionnaire polled some startling assessments of the women in five major New England colleges. They categorized them on beauty, personality, intelligence, the most desirable blind date, and best potential wives.

Connecticut College won first place in beauty and most desirable blind date (which, of course, follows). Mount Holyoke scored first in personality, winning by a large margin. Wellesley's impressive record took first in intelligence and best potential wives, placed second in beauty and most desirable blind date.

Smith's was a second in intelligence. It was last in both potential wives and barely nosed out Vassar for last place in personality and most desirable blind date.

It's not that our statistic-worshiping paper would look at results as conclusive, but the reports are valuable in assessing New England beauty and desirability.

Conn. College women are claimed to be “easy to move”, “simply well-rounded”, while, on the other side, they were seen as “the mass of wholesome mediocrity”, “frustrated”, and “absolutely weird”.

Vassar girls are reported as “stimulating”, “wise and sensitive”, “dull”, and “well-rounded”. Connecticut’s negatives side are seen as “void of communality”,” spoiled”, “condescending”. One disappointment went so far as to call them “award-brandishing behavior”.

Smith College took a heavy loss, their girls being branded as “enough”, “a-humming”, “ingenious with the obvious falsity that women are superior”. The few who survived the blast were credited to be “practical”, “aware of the finer things in life”, “cultured and refined” and “have the finest, best looking freshmen on the East Coast”.

Hoboly girls were depicted as “wife and mother types”, “matron”, “over-sufficiency of body”, and “even like-my-nister types”. Their uncomplimentary side pictured them as “unManaged milk maidens” and “girl scouts and hockey players”.

Vassar suffered from an inaccessible location and a lack of reputation. Some one commented “What’s Vassar?”. “Does the stage all go that far West?”, “the blue and yellow”, “unusual”, “delving massa types”. Their better side rates them “good party girls” “positive”, and “the greatest girls anywhere.”

Seabury’s Founding Of Church Observed

Two campus events will soon cele­brate the cornerstone of America’s first Post-Revolution Episcopal Bishop. On November 14, 1784, in Aberdeen, Scotland, Samuel Seabury, who had been elected to the clergy of Connecticut, was made a bishop in the Holy Church of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut.

Unable to obtain consecration in England because of the requirement of a royal oath of allegiance, Dr. Seabury went to Scotland and was consecrated by three bishops of the European Episcopal Church.

Marking the historic securing of the episcopal for America, this Sunday’s Chapel service will be the first Bishop. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Cameron, associate professor of English and archivist for the Diocese of Connecticut, will be the guest preacher.

The other event is a display in the Library beneath the portrait of Bishop Seabury. There are original documents pertaining to his consecration, his letters, his Apostolic Sur­render, his original letters and volumes of his sermons and addresses. His chief of staff and chair, and his Mitre are in the Chaplin’s Office and may be seen there. The exhibit will terminate on November 16.

SCHEDULE ADDITIONS

The two-year football rivalry with Denison and Alfred will be terminated this year. Their positions will be replaced by Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Penn., and St. Lawrence on the 1960 schedule.

Dr. Pollard, Nuclear Scientist, To Speak

Dr. William G. Pollard, Director of Nuclear studies at Oak Ridge Laborato­ries will speak to the campus of “The Christian Faith in the Age of Science” November 17. An atomic scientist who is also a priest of the Church, he is well-qualified to chal­lenge the contemporary attitudes that there is an everlasting war between science and faith.

That afternoon he will answer scientific questions to a joint meeting of the Physics, Chemistry and Engi­neering Clubs. At dinner he will be the guest of the faculty, administra­tion and student Episcopalian. Invitations for the dinner ($2.50) must be made by November 12 in the chap­lain’s office.

Singing Groups Pool Talents in ‘L’Allegro’

On Sunday November 8 at 4:00 P.M., the Trinity College Glee Club will join with the Connecticut College Choir at Palmer Auditorium in New London for a performance of Handel’s oratorio "L’Allegro." The combined group will be conducted by Arthur W. Quinby and accompanied by the Hart­ford Symphony Orchestra in the ora­torio, which is part of the Connecticut College Handel Festival.

Handel’s "L’Allegro," composed in 1749, is considered a more personal and more characteristic work than the "Messiah," for it reflects the whole­ness of Handel’s view of life, his in­ tense joy in every kind of human ac­tivity, and the manifestations of na­ture. His kaleidoscopic vision of the English countryside with its trees, hills, fields, village churches, and aus­omes and succots are particularly im­pressive. For this reason "L’Allegro" is considered the most "English" of all his works.

Those students on campus who wish to obtain tickets for the concert may do so through the Glee Club at the reduced rate of $1.50.

SOPHE HOP TICKETS

The Dance Invitations sold by the Suppor­mwe Hop Committee will be received as tickets of admission at the door.

Grant Received by Dr. Lindsay

Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics, has re­cently been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $11,500 for the continuation of his project, “Magnetic Studies of Antiferromagnetic Compounds.” The grant is actually the renewal of a previous sum given two years ago when Dr. Lindsay first started experimenting with magnetism.

Dr. Lindsay’s purpose is to measure the magnetic susceptibility of non-ferrous materials such as manganese dioxide as a function of temperature and the strength of an applied magnetic field. The temperature of the ma­terials is varied from minus 100 °C to room temperature by contact with a liquid hydrogen bath. A strong field electromagnet determines the strength of the applied magnetic field.

Although no immediate applica­tions of his research are expected, Dr. Lindsay hopes that his findings will either confirm or disprove predictions of magnetic properties which have already been formulated by theoretical physicists.

Dr. Lindsay, who came to Trinity from the University of California, is an expert in the fields of magnetism.

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Frosh Grid Team Trounces Wes; Opposes Jeffs in Finale Friday

The Trinity Cross Country team split its meets last week. On Saturday, the local Old Farmers, but Boston in the Massachusetts Marine

Mike McPherson highly praised the line for its defense and single out Mike Stratton, Bill Milling, George Guiliano, Sam Witter, and Mike Schellenburg for their fine performances. The New London was held twice on the one and once on the four by Trinity. Trinity's first score came on a 34-yard run by Tom Calabrese. Sturbridge kept him on the extra point and made the score 8-0.

Carl Landshut hit paydirt for the Bantams in the second quarter on a seven-yard plunge. Doc Taylor kicked the point to make the score 15-0. Also in the second period Mike Schellenburg blocked a New London punt for a safety and the score stand at 17-0 at the half.

Sturbridge Again

The Bantams continued to dent the scoreboard in the third quarter with a five-yard scoring pass from Mike McPherson to Mike Stratton. Thus, the Bantams led 22-0 heading into the final period.

Delta Delta Phi finished its season on a 53-6 drubbing of Jarvis.

Both championship teams have well-earned pride and a passing attack with Al Capone at the helm. Ray Beech is his favorite target, and John Wimms and Ed DeShong will cut short passes. AD has a mobile line with Greg Travis, Frank McNaughton, and Dick Beyer blocking for Capone and Mark Smith.

UNA Passing Strength

Sigma Nu's passing attack has begun the season with a fine start. They have won over DKE, Phi Psi, and made the score 19-6. Black passed 19-6 over DKE. Peter Tipton twice to Ken Lyon and once to Bob Burgon for a first down. The passing game will be either good or bad. The Bantams' defense will be either good or bad. The Bantams' defense will be either good or bad.

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Wes Scores Average

With less than a minute remaining in the game Hirsch again scored for Wesleyan on a 22-yard pass from Fester. This time the point was a point-three.

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WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

Schaefer all around!"

The Second Annual Intramural All-Star Game will be played on Thursday, November 19 at 4:00 P.M. on Trinity Field. Various members of the Physical Education department will affiliate with the American League vs. National League faceoff.

Admission to the game will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will be given to the Campus Chest Fund. Tickets will be sold on campus, in the Fraternity Houses, and at the gate.

The two all-star teams are being chosen via ballots which have been forwarded to all participating organizations. All ballots are to be returned to Box 140 by November 7. Results will be featured in next week's issue of the TRIPOD.

Once each 18-man team is selected (offensive and defensive units), practices will be scheduled for the respective teams.

November 4, 1959

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Bill MacVeirnout, husky right tackle for the Bantams in his final season, the Coast Guard refused to be shut out. They drove 57 yards in the final minutes and scored on a six yard pass from Dellaire to co-captain Terry Loomis.

The adverse weather conditions and ferocity of competition made the contest a launching one all the way. Surprisingly the Cadets had the upper hand in offensive statistics, but their exuberant and extra-legal tactics caused them to be penalized at important times, and the Bantams had the knack of capitalizing on these opportunities.

This week the Bantams travel to Amherst, Mass., for the next to last game of the year. The Lord Jeffs held the Tufts, Trinity's only conqueror of the 1959 season, to a scoreless tie last week.

The Trinity-Amherst rivalry dates back to 1886, with the Bantams well down in overall statistics, being on the short end of an 18-27-9 record. The contest will find Trinity at very nearly full strength. Bud Anderson, victim of a pulled shoulder ligament two weeks ago, will be ready to play again, and Bob Johnson, who sprained his ankle in the last period at Coast Guard, should be fit for action.

Comparative records can usually be thrown away for this game ... it's always a good one.

Mike Sienkiewicz, 235 pound tackle and starter in the Trinity victory over Coast Guard.

What a great screen name for a beer ad.
Soccer Team in Worcester Fiasco: Faces Amherst Away on Saturday

Coach Rudy Deluca's beasts soundly bounced back from their first defeat of the season to win Union 2-0 last Wednesday.

The game was characterized by the efforts of the Williams brothers, both of whom were early-game factors. Trinity attacked the south and far bacle, still was an early-game factor. The second quarter was an outburst presented Alex with all the opportunity to put the game out of reach. All three other wins to their ledger by trouncing Trinity total into double figures. The frosh added scoring at five goals. Throop Bergh's beautiful shot to the opposite corner of the goal. The Trinity scoring resumed with shots hard to direct. Yet 14 shots hit the target, and the pass play was routine throughout the game.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

November 4, 1959

CHAFEL
Sunday, November 8
8:30—Holy Communion
11:00—Service to commemorate the 1750th Anniversary of the Conversion of Saint Seraphim, first Bishop of Connecticut.

5:15—College Vespers
Guest Preacher: The Rev. William Berrell '34.

IVY PICTURES
The following is a list of seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the IVY, they must go to the Photo Refax Studio at 6 F. & Co. this week. Seniors who have not returned their proof must do so this week to the week address.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "see-through" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television—called TV-see-through—Dr. F. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs Work is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs has been devoted to the study of photoconductive—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial diagnosis in turn led to his development of the x-ray sensitive camera tube in TVX.

This present administrative director with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate-course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give five-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "hams," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: where free young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.