

SEPT. 13—Three frosh receive their chow at the annual picnic held in Avon as part of Freshman Week activities. The Class of '65 hails from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Brazil, England, Gambia, and Nyasaland. Twenty-five

per cent of the 273 students come from Connecticut, while New York claims 47 students. Six are sons of alumni and eight are brothers of alumni or present graduates. Private secondary institutions placed 45.4% in Trinity

this year with the other 54.6% coming from public schools. The class was chosen from 1417 candidates. Other states with large representations are New Jersey, 34; Pennsylvania, 28; Illinois, 14; and Massachusetts and Ohio, 12 each.

## Republicans Challenged To Seek Backing Among Urban Minorities

By RON SPENCER

SEPT. 14 — Republican National Committee legal counsel Grant Reynolds today challenged party leaders from 11 New England and Mid-Atlantic states to begin showing that the GOP is not an "Anglo-Saxon, closed corporation, country club group."

Speaking at the Statler before state chairmen representing an area from Maine to Maryland, Reynolds, a Negro, warned that without sizable support from minority groups the Republicans will not consistently win elections.

Stressing the importance of the urban vote, he demanded that the GOP make sincere efforts to satisfy the needs of various metropolitan racial and ethnic minorities.

**Mrs. Roosevelt in GOP?**  
In an unusual display of political candor, Reynolds admitted that he wished Eleanor Roosevelt were a Republican. He feels that her interest in Negro women has been highly beneficial to the Democrats.

The tall lawyer reminded the delegates that a desire for "human dignity" is all-pervading in the Negro mind today. He criticized the party for its attitude toward the NAACP, asking why no Republicans were on that organization's governing board.

Reynolds also criticized Richard Nixon for his failure during the campaign to extend sympathy to Rev. Martin Luther King's wife upon the jailing of the famous integration leader.

Speaking in an attempt to prevent his party from repeating past election mistakes, Reynolds warned that spending money with a "few preachers and in some bars" no longer gains Negro support.

**Rockefeller Backer**

New York state chairman Judson Morhouse, speaking at a press conference the previous day, also made obvious attempts to reform the party.

Morhouse, a close friend and political associate of Governor Rockefeller, stressed that Republicans must show "responsiveness" to the needs of the people. Asked if he favored the New York governor for President in 1964, he replied, "I'm always for Rockefeller."

National Republican chairman William Miller, Congressman from New York, spoke at the concluding session of the assembly. He emphasized the importance of organization, urging all party units to start at the precinct level to establish voter contact.

Other Republican leaders, including Congressmen Ayres

(Ohio) and MacGregor (Minn.), discussed various organizational and campaign techniques.

Raymond V. Humphreys, National Committee Director of Education and Training, presented details on MORE, the Mobilization of Republican Enterprise. The Trinity Young Republican club conducted some of the initial surveys for this new organization in May.

MORE's purpose is to aid the GOP at all levels, starting with strong "grass roots" organization. The local YR group assisted in compiling lists of professors who are willing to support party ideology. Such a body of intellectuals might be used to counter the coterie of Ivy League professors now surrounding President Kennedy.

**Need \$'s**

Stressing the importance of adequate campaign financing, National Finance Committee chairman Courtney Burton urged that every Republican be contacted for contributions.

Leonard Nadasdy, chairman of the Young Republican Federation, asked that senior party leaders make good use of the YR groups. He outlined the effectiveness of using adults in campaign work.

## Realtor's Policy Aired

By GEORGE F. WILL

GREENWICH, CONN., September 15 — An intra-office policy letter that was read by a non-employee is the basis of an investigation begun here today into charges of violations of state anti-discrimination laws.

The Connecticut Civil Rights Commission is handling investigatory proceedings into the charge that Olive Braden Associates has denied "full and equal services of its real estate office to members of the Jewish creed."

Mrs. Braden said she wrote the letter "in anger and in desperation" following "severe criticism" by the real estate board.

**Planned Destruction**  
She said that after writing the letter she realized she could not circulate it and that she had intended to destroy the document.

The letter was read into the hearing record as follows:

"All Sales People:  
"From this date on when anyone telephones in answer to an ad in any newspaper and their name is, or appears to be Jewish, do not meet them anywhere!  
"If it happens on Sunday,

take a phone number and then throw it away!

"If they walk into the office in answer to an ad we are running, screen them carefully. Here are some suggestions if you are uncertain about their nationality:

"1. What is your church or school preference?  
"(If they have none)

"Christian or Catholic?  
"2. Are you 'Christian or Catholic?  
"(If they are neither)

"3. And you are still in doubt, find out what they want to look at, the price, etc., etc., converse at length with them and if you are still in doubt show them ONE house—just one, and tell them if something comes in that we can show them we will call them.

**'Clear or Forget'**

"This will give us time to check on them here in the office, and either clean them or forget them.

"We can do only one thing by cooperating with them and that is be liable to severe criticism by the Board and our fellow brokers, as these people are everywhere and just roam from one broker to another hoping to get into Greenwich.

"Please digest this carefully and be guided accordingly.  
"(signed) Olive."

Mrs. Braden explained the writing of the letter in this way:

**Prompted by Criticism**

"We had recently sold a house to a Jewish family and we had considerable criticism by our fellow members for having done this thing. I had heard it five or six times and my saleswoman had heard it and came back and told me what was said. And I was desolate."

Mrs. Braden is a member of the Greenwich Real Estate Board.

The Commission stated that any "public accommodation" must comply with state anti-discrimination laws.

**Previous Complaints**

Assistant State Atty. Gen. Carl D. Eisenman told the hearing, "Any establishment which... offers its services to the general public is a public accommodation."

One commissioner reported that the investigation was prompted "not on the basis of this one complaint in July, but on reports that have been seeping into our office over the years."

He added: "The Greenwich board has been responsible for the most complaints of any board in the state."

## ECLC Uses Cartoon From Tripod

A cartoon used in the Tripod April 17 issue to dramatize the struggle between the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and such right wing groups as the DAR, the KKK, the John Birch Society, and the American Nazi Party was reproduced on the cover of a recent edition of "Rights," the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee publication.

The cartoon drawn by Peter Stanley showed two arms representing the civil liberties committee and right wing organizations engaged in an intense Indian wrestle.

Commenting on the cartoon editorially, "Rights" said, "We accept the tribute from the Tripod with due modesty but considerable pleasure."

"We know that in any form of wrestling the supporters of the Emergency Civil Liberties would stand firmly for the Bill of Rights against those who seek to panic the people into demanding curtailment of our individual rights."

The editorial then pointed out that the editors of the Tripod are not alone in their stand for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The New York Times, the Washington Post, the Louisville Courier Journal, and the Detroit Free Press are among the important papers of the country that have called editorially for the abolition of HUAC.

The schedule for Chapel services include: Sunday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 5 p.m. Vespers (on Parents' and Homecoming weekends there will be an 11 a.m. service).

Monday, 8 a.m. Dr. Jacobs and Dean Hughes  
Tuesday, 8 a.m. Senior lay readers  
Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion followed by a light breakfast

Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Faculty members.

## Scholars To Vie In College Bowl

By RON SPENCER

Sept. 13—A team of Trinity "Varsity Scholars" will appear Nov. 26 on the CBS-TV program "GE College Bowl."

Emanating from Studio 52 in New York at 5:30 p.m., the nationally televised show will match four Trinity students against a quartet from either Hood, the University of North Dakota, Washington & Lee, or Amherst. The opponent will be determined by who wins contests in the four previous weeks.

Dr. Eugene Davis, team coach, reports that the Trinity foursome has not yet been selected, although trials will take place this week. He stated that he is searching for contestants like those who usually appear on the program.

**Speed Essential**  
According to the history pro-

fessor, team members must like games in which speed is essential. "We don't want people who are slow on the draw," Davis said.

Remembering that "College Bowl" places emphasis on speedy recall of specific facts, the coach warned that potential contestants must also "know something." He doesn't want "the fastest unloaded gun in the West" making the trip to New York.

Emcee Alan Ludden will be asking questions on subjects so contestants must have knowledge in many fields. Dr. Davis hopes that the Trinity team will be flexible enough to adequately deal with a broad range of subjects.

**Scholarships Granted**

Victory brings a \$1500 scholarship grant, while the loser receives a \$500 grant. Winning teams continue to compete for as many as five programs before being retired as "Undefeated Champions."

Trinity's selection to appear on the college quiz is the culmination of the four year effort of Dean Arthur Hughes and Public Relations Director Kenneth Parker.

When asked his opinion of "College Bowl", Dr. Davis compared it to old-fashioned parlor games which he described as "pretty much fun." The professor stated that since the program is conducted on a fairly high intellectual level, it has much greater value than those "shows where they give away refrigerators."

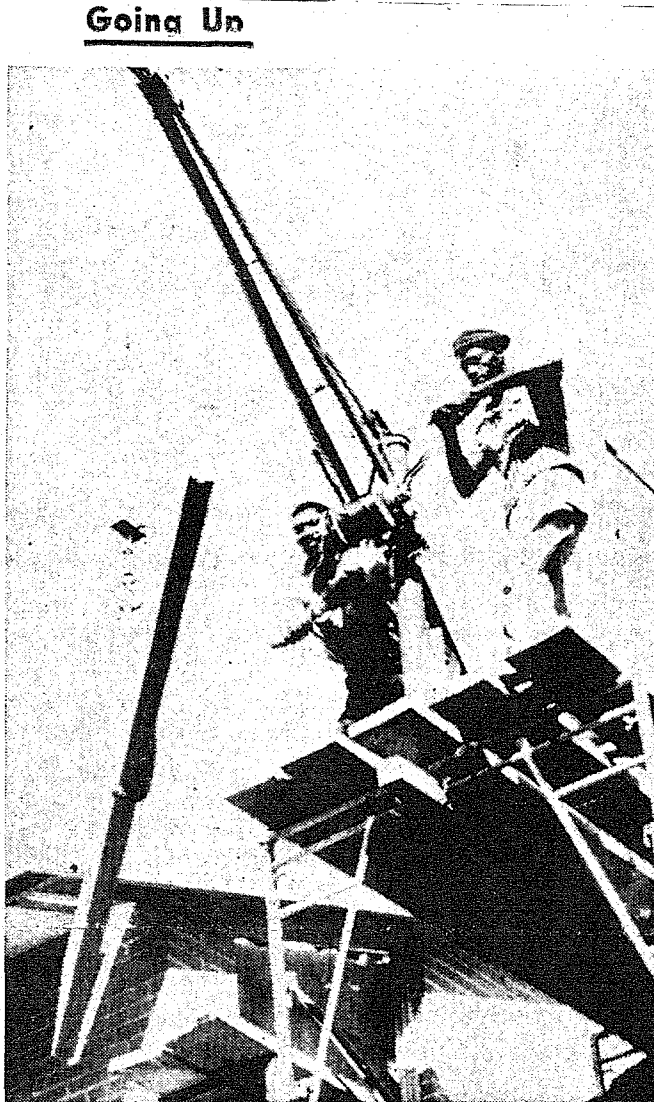
**Wide Range Covered**

Questions most often asked contestants deal with Ancient and Modern European history; American, English, and European literature; the Bible; American history; philosophy; science; economics; math; current affairs; classical and popular music; art; and mythology.

Students who feel qualified for the team should contact Dr. Davis through Box 1317 immediately. All Trinity undergraduates are eligible. Students are also urged to submit names of others whom they believe are qualified.

The contestants will journey to New York Nov. 25 and have that day free. Theater tickets and other attractions will be available to them, compliments of the program's sponsor.

In concluding, Coach Davis assured the Tripod that both he and the participants would be watching GE College Bowl on coming Sundays.



Going Up

Sept. 18—Two construction workers hoist a 100 pound cement slab for use on the roof of the first section of the North Campus dormitory rising on Vernon St. All three sections of the new dorm should be completed by Feb. 1 if there are no construction difficulties. Last spring work was held up for two months because of a labor strike.

The two story dormitory will house 123 students. Each floor of each section will have a lounge and study. The study rooms will contain ten desks in two rows of five desks each. Rooms will be predominantly doubles with a few singles. The double rooms will contain two desks and desk chairs, one lounge chair, and two single beds. There will be no double deck beds in any of the rooms.

The dorm will be used to relieve some of the crowded conditions on campus and also be available for fraternities. Already four fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Xi, QED, and Phi Kappa Psi, have expressed interest in the building.

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## College Faculty Bolstered By Nine New Appointments

Two assistant professors and seven instructors have been added to the faculty this year. They will serve in the English, mathematics, modern language, engineering, economics, geology, and religion departments.

Dr. Donald D. Hook, recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Brown University this year, has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages. His major field is German and historical and descriptive languages. A cryptanalytic officer for the Air Force for five years, Dr. Hook has done considerable research in the field of morphology, the study of the structure of languages.

He received his B.A. degree from Emory University and his M.A. from Duke University and was a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina and a graduate assistant and a teaching fellow at Brown. He is the author of several language articles and translations of documents from German to English.

**Novel Specialist**

A specialist in the 19th and 20th century novel, Dr. Robert D. Foulke is the second addition to Trinity's professorial staff. He will serve as assistant professor of English.

Dr. Foulke received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota this year where he has taught English since 1957. He was granted an M.A. degree

from Minnesota in 1957 and an A.B. degree from Princeton in 1952 where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude in a special program in the Humanities.

In 1959 he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London where he did research on Joseph Conrad.

**Romantics Expert**

Another new member of the English department will be Martin Boris Friedman, a specialist in the Romantic period and 19th century Anglo-French literary relations and comparative literature. Graduated from Dartmouth College in 1955 Phi Beta, he spent a year at Sorbonne in Paris and is presently working on his doctorate at Yale.

Mr. Friedman, who has been teaching French at Fairleigh Dickinson University, was a lecturer in English from 1953 to 1960 at Columbia. He will serve as an instructor of English at Trinity.

The wife of a math professor at Wesleyan, Dr. Louise A. Rosenbaum has been appointed lecturer in Mathematics. She received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado. In 1958-1959 she did graduate work at Oxford University.

**Algebraic Mathematician**  
Most recently she has been on the faculty of St. Joseph's College and Wesleyan. Her

special area is algebra and the theory of numbers.

David Solomon Salsburg, a candidate to run M.S. degree at Trinity, will be an instructor in Mathematics. A graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, he taught mathematics and English at Weaver High School last year.

A teaching fellow at Clark University for five years, James Warren Wightman, has been

appointed an instructor in economics. Mr. Wightman received his B.S. in economics from Franklin and Marshall and his M.A. from Clark. His areas of specialization are economics theory, money and banking, and public finance and fiscal policy.

**Religion Dept. Addition**  
The Rev. C. Freeman Sleeper, formerly assistant pastor of

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## Dutch Elm Disease, Damaging Most Of Conn., Appears Stopped On Campus

SEPT. 13 — Trinity's tradition laden elms are faring well despite the many cases of Dutch elm disease occurring in Connecticut. Buildings and Grounds Director Norman Walker announced today.

Constant pruning, spraying, and replacement have preserved the campus trees immortalized in the Alma Mater and in President Jacobs' welcoming speeches to incoming freshmen. According to Walker only two elms were lost during the last year, although there is danger of greater losses at any time.

Such Connecticut communities as Greenwich, Litchfield, and New Haven have successfully preserved their elm population through spraying and replanting. These conservation programs are similar to those that the college is employing.

**Fungus Infection**

Although there is no available cure for the beetle-carried fungus infection, scientists at the State Agricultural Experiment Station are presently working on the problem.

On the metropolitan scene, Hartford city forester Victor



JUDGED SAFE FROM HARM

Jarm told the Tripod that the elm disease control program instituted in 1950 has met with considerable success. Despite

a certain lack of public cooperation, Mr. Jarm feels that the situation is no longer a serious problem.



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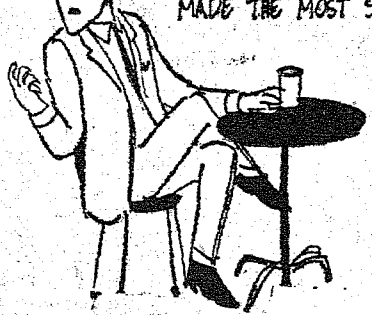
WE USED TO BUDDY AROUND A LOT, JULES AND ME—CLOSE FRIENDS—YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN? CONFIDANTS.



AND THEN HE BRINGS THIS GIRL AROUND—OH SURE, NICE ENOUGH AND EVERYTHING. AND HE SAYS TO ME—“BERNARD, I’M GETTING MARRIED.” HE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT HER BEFORE. WELL, WHAT WAS HE TRYING TO PROVE?



THEN WE GOT INTO A HASSLE ABOUT THE CEREMONY—JULES WANTED IT ONE WAY, THIS GIRL WANTED IT ANOTHER WAY, AND I WANTED IT THE WAY JULES SAID BECAUSE IT MADE THE MOST SENSE.



SO AFTER THAT THIS GIRL GOT VERY TENSE WITH ME, NOT EXACTLY UNFRIENDLY BUT AGGRESSIVELY TENSE, LIKE WHEN WE DROVE TO THE CERE-MONY YOU SHOULD SEE THE WAY SHE JAMMED HER WAY INTO OUR CAR, EVEN THOUGH THERE WAS HARDLY EVEN ROOM ENOUGH FOR ME.



AND AFTER THEY DID IT I WAS, OF COURSE, HAPPY FOR HIM, BUT NOW I DON’T HAVE ANYBODY TO TALK TO. I STARTED GOING OUT WITH GIRLS EVERY NIGHT INSTEAD OF JUST ON WEEK-ENDS.



NOW OURS IS HARDLY EVEN A FRIENDSHIP ANYMORE. HE SEEMS TO TALK TO THIS GIRL MORE THAN HE TALKS TO ME. “JULES,” I SAID, “WHO KNOWS YOU LONGER? WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON GETTING IRRESPONS-IBLE ADVICE?”



BUT I DON’T KNOW—SOMETHING WE STOPPED BEING CLOSE. I CALL HIM MORE THAN HE CALLS ME, AND THERE ARE A LOT OF PAUSES. HE’S CHANGED.



NEW GIRLS ALWAYS COME ALONG, BUT AT MY AGE WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND ANOTHER BUDDY?



## The Nonpartisan Radical

The Tripod is pleased to announce that beginning with this issue the work of cartoonist-satirist Jules Feiffer will be a weekly feature.

Feiffer, author of three books (a fourth, *Boy, Girl, Boy, Girl*, will be released soon) and originator of a stage revue, first appeared in *The Village Voice*, a Greenwich Village weekly. He is now distributed by the Hall Syndicate to 43 papers in the U. S. and Canada.

Feiffer is neither a Republican nor a Democratic mouthpiece; he assails phony liberals and legitimate conservatives with equal zeal. He calls himself a “non-partisan radical.”

### ‘Almost-In-Group’

The September issue of Harper’s magazine contains an article on “Jules Feiffer and the Almost-In-Group.” This brief profile contains this rather indicative Feiffer statement about his semesters in the Army:

I had never appreciated the luxury in being able to hate—the clear freedom in facing pure evil—and the Army was it . . . first time in my life when I was totally on my own in what you might consider a serious man’s world, and discovered that reason, or even simple basic idiot logic, had very little to do with day-to-day existence.”

Jerry Tallmer of *The Village Voice* says this of the Feiffer appeal: “Even in Keuka there are young guys and girls trying to cope with the problem of ethics in an unethical age; these people will work through to his meaning.”

### Feiffer Commentary Needed

For this reason we are especially proud to be among the first college papers to carry Feiffer. His form of social commentary is particularly needed in an academic community where it is of the greatest importance that students, faculty and administration concern themselves with problems of ethics.

But it is not sufficient just to teach or study ethics in a pure academic context. Far better is it for the student to become involved in what Mr. Feiffer and Mr. Tallmer feel is an essentially unethical age. When a college—it’s learners and learned—resists active involvement in the problems of its society, the educational product is sterile. It is out of context.

This is not to say that a liberally educated man, whose education has given him a properly social concern, has the problems of the unethical age solved. A. Edward Newton said this:

### ‘How To Live, 101’

“I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can’t be taught in the colleges; that’s perfectly obvious, for college professors don’t know any better than the rest of us.”

Mr. Newton did suggest a way to be happy, to make living easy: “It is to be very busy with the unimportant.” This formula for evasive if happy living might well be directed to the Class of 1965, at Trinity and everywhere.

Mr. Newton has indeed found the secret. The way to spend a blissful college career, freshmen, is to bury your heads in the sands of the insignificant.

### Childhood Extended

‘Academic circumstances should be enough out of context to permit free thinking and to encourage protest.



# 15 Per Cent Of Student Body On Last Dean's List

Fifteen per cent of the student body, a five per cent increase over last year, made the Dean's List last semester. Dean Arthur H. Hughes has announced. One hundred and forty four students maintained the necessary average of 85 or better.

One year ago only ten per cent of the student body qualified for the list.

The present list includes 42 seniors, 39 juniors, 37 sophomores, and 25 freshmen. Twenty four of the students maintained a ninety average or better.

**Phi Beta Kappa.**  
Dr. Blanchard W. Means also announced that two seniors John E. Thrower and Ronald A. Blanken were elected to the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thrower received a B.A. degree while majoring in Fine Arts. He was Master Carillon-

neur as well as a member of the Choir and Glee Club. Blanken received a B.S. degree. He was president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society. Both students were on the Dean's List for three years.

## Steel Co., Trinity Church Donate Funds To College

Financial grants totalling over \$26,000 have been recently awarded the college by the United States Steel Foundation and the Trinity Church of New York City.

In addition to these, Trinity has received, from the CBS Foundation, a gift of \$3,000 for each graduate employed on the executive level who qualifies under stipulations dictated by the Foundation. One alumnus is presently qualifying.

US Steel, who handed Trinity \$20,000, is carrying on a four-

point education-boosting program which includes giving financial aid to 39 colleges and universities.

The Trinity Church each year since 1947 has given the college a \$3,000 check for the Chapel Maintenance Fund. This year a second check for \$3,200 is earmarked for the Trinity Church Scholarship Fund, begun a number of years ago.

The Trinity Church was one of the first contributors to the permanent endowment fund of the college, with a gift of \$5,000 made in 1834.

## Two Chemical Concerns Supply Financial Aid To Six Trinity Students

Two chemical companies, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company and the Stauffer Chemical Company, are supplying financial aid to the campus this year.

One freshman, one sophomore, three juniors, and one graduate student have won scholarships and financial assistance awards for the 1961-62 academic year. The six are Philip K. Hopke, Donald J. Cimilluca, Richard F. Gold, Michael A. Pleva, Thomas McCord, and Gordon A. Pomeroy.

For one of the juniors, Thomas McCord, this will be the second consecutive year he has received a \$1,200 scholarship grant from the Stauffer Chemical Company of New York City. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, and Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity.

Dr. Sterling B. Smith, Chairman of the Trinity College Chemistry Department, announced the five recipients of the financial awards from the DuPont Company.

**WES MUSIC PROGRAM**  
The Department of Music of Wesleyan University announced that season tickets may be purchased for its Concert Series by mailing a five dollar check payable to Wesleyan University. The series includes Ravi Shankar, William Warfield, Raymond Rendall with the Hartford Conservatory String Quartet, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and the Smith-Wesleyan Concert Choir.

## College Faculty ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the First Congregational Church in Guilford, Conn., will be an instructor in Religion. Mr. Sleeper was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Cum Laude from Colby in 1954 and Magna Cum Laude from Yale Divinity School in 1958 with a B.D. degree.

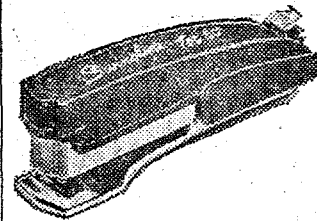
He was awarded a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship in religion for two years and is at present working toward his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. He was a lecturer in New Testament Greek at Vanderbilt in 1960.

Thomas Cartwright Mentzer has been named an instructor in Geology. A specialist in structural geology, petrology, and mineralogy, he received his B.A. from Williams in 1956 and his M.S. degree from Lehigh University in 1958. He is a member of the National Association of Geology teachers, Sigma Xi Society and the American Geophysical Union.

A 1956 graduate of Trinity, William R. Smith III, will serve as instructor in engineering. Presently working for his engineering doctorate at George Washington University, he received his B.S. in physics from Trinity and his B.E.E. and M.S.E. from George Washington. He has concentrated in the areas of computers, digital logic, and information retrieval.



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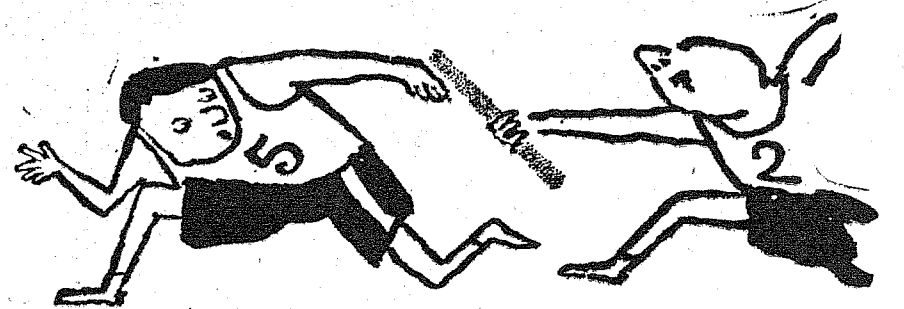
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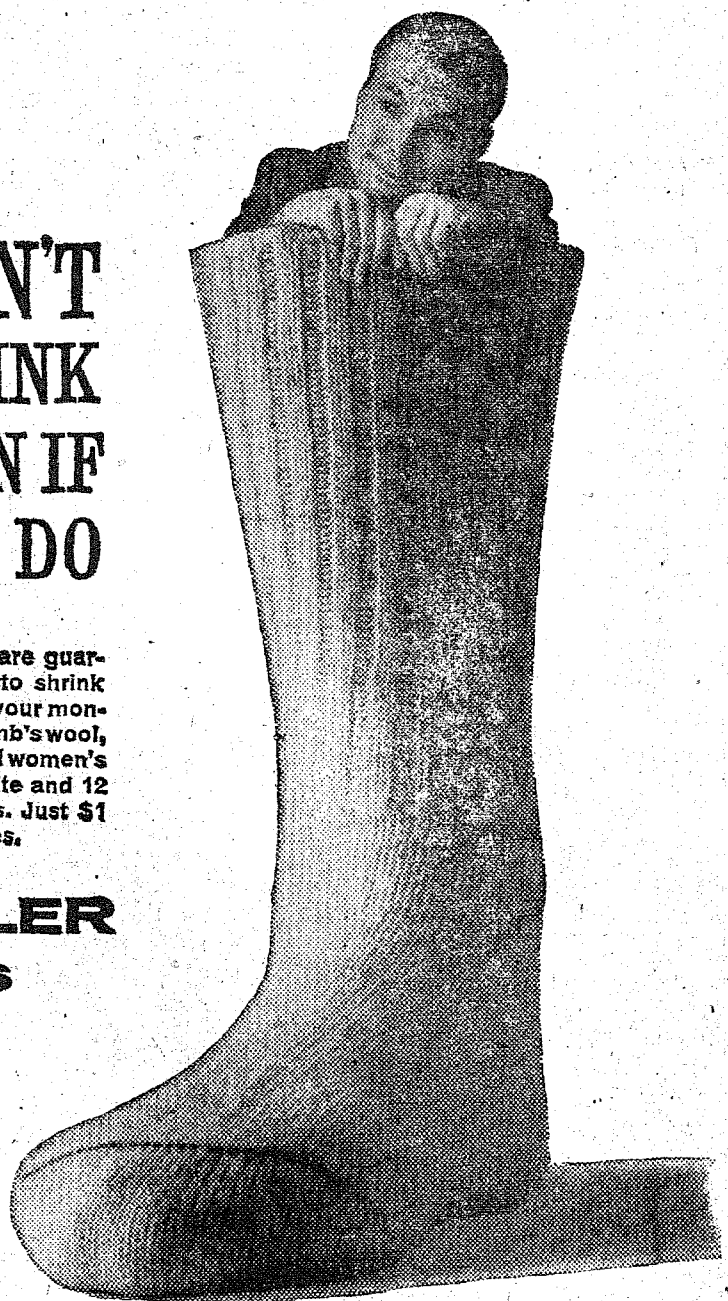
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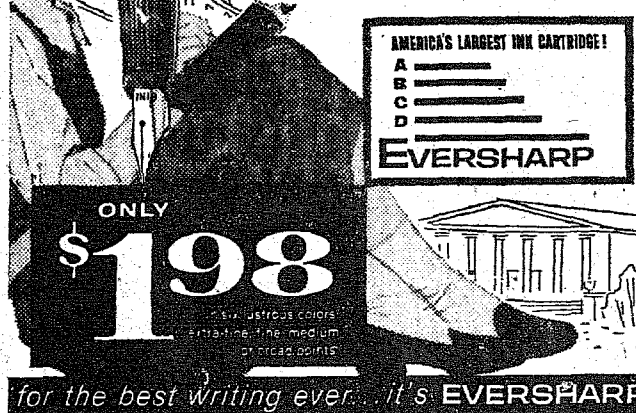
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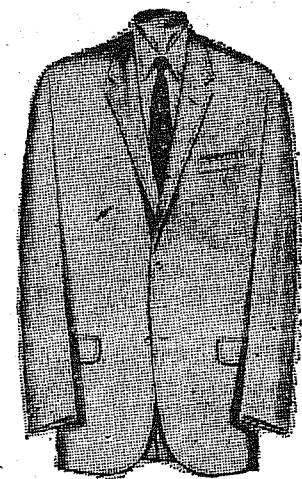
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## To The Class of '65

## Sideline Splinters

by Steve Perreault

After a full week at college, you freshmen have undoubtedly already picked up a few sports smatterings from our sagacious upperclassmen. Here's an additional preview of what you can expect in varsity sports here at Trinity.

First of all, athletics are not waged on a full time scale here. Our football team, no matter how good it may turn out, will not be participating in any bowl games on New Year's day. Nor will our basketball squad be facing the likes of perennial New England powerhouses, Holy Cross, Providence, or Connecticut during the winter months. Trinity is a small college, with a quite normal small college deficiency of 230-pound linemen and 6'7" basketball forwards.

On the other hand, sports play just as important a role in student life here as they do in any other American college. We take pride in our teams, sharing in both the glory of their triumphs and the misery of their failures.

Trinity's recent past has known such men as Moe Drabowsky, National League pitcher, who headed the Hilltopper mound corps a decade ago. Other past Bantam greats include Alex Guild, all-American soccer star who played in the Pan-American games two summers ago, Charlie Sticka, everyone's all-everything fullback who has returned to Hartford as a part-time assistant varsity coach, and Roger LeClerc, presently entering his second season as a member of the National Football League's Chicago Bears.

Dan Jessee—here is another name you'll hear mentioned often during your college career. This man probably holds the nation's longest unbroken head-coaching tenure at one college. Dan will be fielding his 27th Trinity football team this fall. Even more remarkable is his brilliant 127-53-5 record over those past 26 pigskin campaigns. There are very few football coaches who can boast more than 125 victories. This venerable clan includes such names as Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Jess Neely of Rice, and Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross.

On the baseball diamond Dan's teams have met with nearly equal success. Trinity nines have compiled a remarkable 211-132-4 record under his direction.

## WINNING YEAR

After experiencing their worst overall won-lost record in a decade last year Trinity teams seem ready to make a quick return to the victory column. All three major sport squads will have a good-size group of lettermen returning.

This fall look for the persons of Cromwell, Guiliano, Szumczyk, and others to provide us with gridiron excitement which just might reach the peak fever generated by Sticka and LeClerc in years gone by. Sports Illustrated, in its special football issue of September 18, says this of Jessee's proteges, "Jessee has the backs to run with, and with passing Trinity will be devastating, but the defense could hurt badly." What does this authoritative forecast point to? Wide open, high scoring football—certainly a pleasure to watch on any crisp autumn afternoon. Hope to see you freshmen at our season opener at Williams on the 30th.

## Depth And Speed Will Aid Bantams

SEPT. 17—Football practice at Trinity moves into the final two weeks today in preparation for the season's opener against Williams on September 30. Practice sessions, which have been held twice daily up to now, will have to be limited to one afternoon workout a day now that classes have begun.

After posting a fine 6-1-1 record two years ago, the 1960 Bantams slumped to a 3-4-1 record. This was due in great part to the loss of Roger LeClerc to the professional ranks and the inability of newcomers to plug the holes created by graduation losses.

This season head Coach Dan Jessee has a corps of more experienced men and, barring any serious injuries, this squad could well match the Trinity performance of two campaigns ago.

**Backfield Strength**  
In the backfield, it is doubtful whether Jessee has ever had such a large number of capable candidates to work with. At fullback there are three lettermen returning, headed by captain Ken Cromwell. Carl Lundborg and Bill Polk round out the trio, and Larry Silver, up from the freshman squad, provides even more depth.

The halfback slots will also be adequately provided for by a trio of lettermen—John Szumczyk, Tom Calabrese, and John Wardlaw—all Juniors. At quarterback Jessee has to choose between Don Taylor and Doug Drynan. The key to the final selection might well lie in the demonstration of sound passing by either man.

Ian Bennett, George Guiliano, Sam Winner, and Jack Waggett assure strength at the ends, and 220-pound Bill Fox will anchor the offensive line at center again this year. The rest of the forward wall presents a somewhat hazy picture. To be sure, Bill Howland, Jim Whittiers, Mike Schulenberg, and Phil Babin, all regular performers a year ago, are back. However, the guards and tackles up from

Chet McPhee's fine freshman eleven have yet to prove themselves under the much stiffer varsity competition.

**Spirited, Speedy Club**  
After the initial practice sessions Coach Jessee had good reason to be pleased with his high spirited group of players. He has a roster of 37 men, most of whom should see considerable action during the season. This points to more depth than a year ago. In addition, the fleet-footed halfbacks will be around to keep the opposition well aware of Trinity's ground attack, and, if the club can produce a good passing quarterback, there are an ample number of talented receivers to complete big gains via the airways.

The key to the team's success lies in the development of more interior linemen and the replacement picked to fill Tony Sanders' old position back of center. The Williams games should indicate whether the 1961 Bantams have solved these two problems and whether the season will follow our optimistic predictions.

## HUAC LIST HERE

An official list of publications issued by the House Committee of Un-American Activities and Congress relating to various aspects of Communism is available in the library.

The Buildings and Grounds Department reminds students that cars must be registered and a license plate tag attached to the car. Registration is taking place at the Building and Grounds office.

Prof. Edwin Nye will speak on the topic "A New Birth of Freedom" at 11:30 a.m. chapel Thursday and Friday.

## Sanders And Tansill Get High Awards

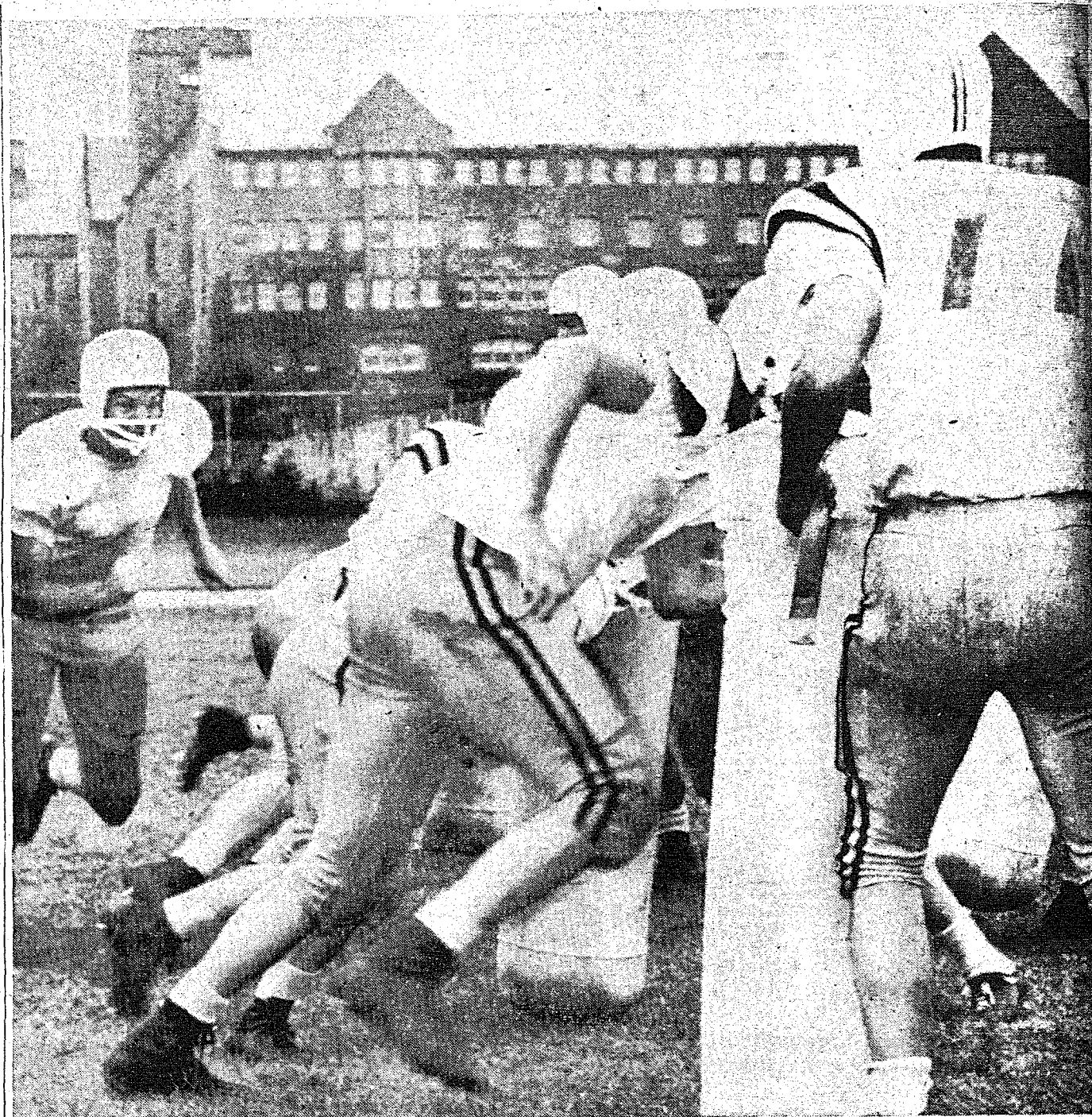
1961 graduates Tony Sanders and Doug Tansill received the College's highest athletic awards at the 135th Class Day exercises held last June 10th. Sanders received the 1935 Football most valuable player award from Albert Baskerville, member of the class of 1935. Tansill received the McCook Trophy, given for "distinction in athletics, manliness, courtesy, uprightness and honor at all times." This award was presented by Rev. Frank Lambert, who won the Trophy when he graduated from Trinity in 1916.

Sanders, a native of Perryburg, Ohio, quarterbacked the Bantams during the last two campaigns. In his junior year, the 5'8", 155 pounder led the team to a 6-1-1 record as he completed 48 out of 106 passes for a total of 658 yards and six touchdowns. Last fall, he tossed 101 passes and clicked on 42 for 705 yards and four touchdowns.

**Proficiency as Hurler**  
In addition, he was captain of the baseball team and an ace pitcher. In his career at Trinity, he won four varsity letters and two freshman numerals. He was president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, a member of the SDC, a junior adviser, and a member of the Christian Association.

Tansill, a New Yorker, is one of the few to receive nine letters at Trinity. He received three in football as an end, three in basketball, and three in track for throwing the javelin. He was captain of the basketball team this season, winning the Most Valuable Player award, and won a gold track award this spring. He was the team's leading rebounder, and averaged 11.3 points per game. Tansill was one of the most outstanding campus leaders. He was a member of Medusa, the senior honorary group. In his freshman year he was awarded the Donn F. Porter Memorial award and in his sophomore season he won the coaches' foul shooting trophy in basketball.

Besides being tapped for Medusa, Tansill was president of



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## 1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (1960 score)	PLACE
Sept. 30	Williams (7-20)	Away
Oct. 7	St. Lawrence (26-6)	Home
Oct. 14	Tufts (0-22)	Home
Oct. 21	Colby (14-22)	Home
Oct. 28	Franklin & Marshall (32-13)	Away
Nov. 4	Coast Guard (21-6)	Away
Nov. 11	Amherst (8-22)	Away
Nov. 18	Wesleyan (22-22)	Home

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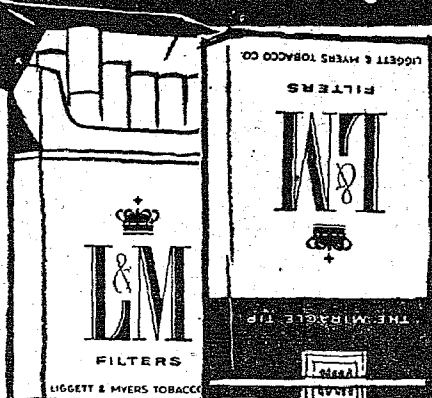

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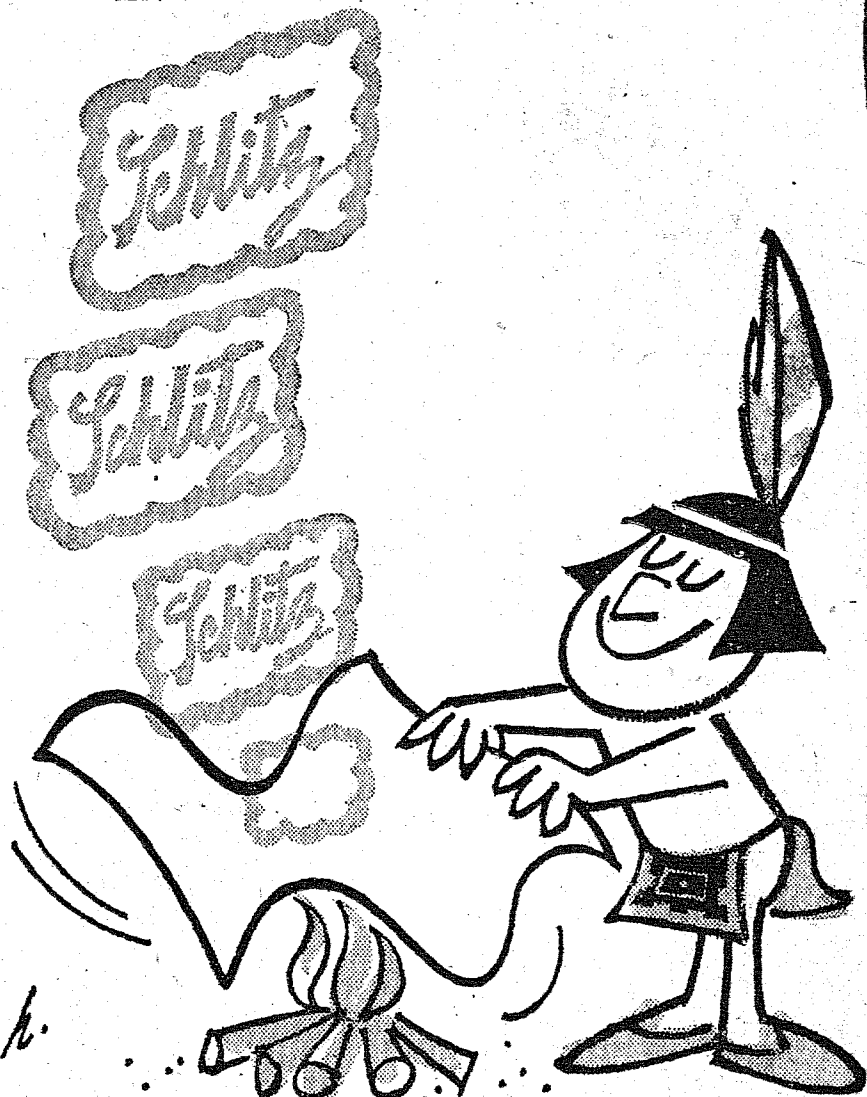
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