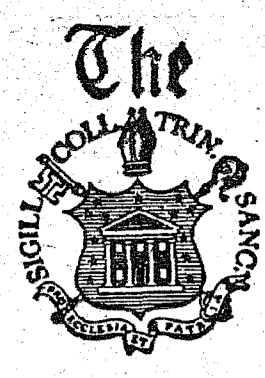


# Trinity



# Tripod

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EDITORIALS  
Prof. Anderson Explains SANE'S group's policies

VOL LX NO. 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1961

## 147 Candidates Pledged At Rush Week Finale; 37% Stay Independent

SEPT. 19 — Pledge periods began today at Trinity's 11 fraternities for 147 upperclassmen who answered Vernon Street's semi-annual call. Of 222 eligible sophomores, 139 pledged, 79 did not ballot and 4 were not pledged. 33 per cent of the 222 eligible sophomores remain independents. Last year 135 students pledged out of the 200 who were eligible. 65 candidates or 32 per cent of those who were eligible became independents. Theta Xi, ranked first in popularity by the class of 1964 in the TRIPOD's May poll, headed the list with 31 pledged candidates. Thirty-six men of this class indicated TX as their first choice in May, 21 as their second choice, and 30 as their third choice. **DPhi Does Well** Delta Phi placed second with 18 pledges, 17 of them sophomores. Eleven present day

sophomores chose DPhi first, 13 second and 6 third in the Tripod's poll. Alpha Chi Rho, second in the May poll with 22 first choice votes, gained 12 pledged candidates. The new pledges are: Alpha Chi Rho: Robert S. Anderson, Thomas E. Cone, Laurent C. Deschamps, Douglas L. Drynan, John G. McIntire, William W. Niles, Terry O. Oulundsen, Robert S. Rimer, Robert A. Sachs, Donato A. Strammello, Daryle L. Uphoff, and Arnold S. Wood. Alpha Delta Phi: Ralph W. Allen, Alan N. Anderson, Richard P. Brainerd, Jeffrey F. Chandor, John W. Day, Michael A. Feinstein, Vincent Fioralis, David E. Ladewig, Michael C. Malm, Bryan A. Marsh, Franklin W. McCann, Thomas J. Monahan, Peter J. Shafer, Robert Schlip, and David W. Tompkins.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: William J. Barnes, and James C. Rowan. Delta Phi: John K. Bailey, Richard T. Brown, Douglas W. Ehrhardt, Ward B. Ewing, Wilfred C. Files Jr., Kirk T. Foley, Henry W. Haslach, Harrison H. Huntoon, Frank G. Kirkpatrick, Michael W. Dols, Charles J. Roncaloli, Donald L. Schwemmesen, Gilbert C. Storms, George L. Tisdale, Michael N. Tousey, James S. Twerdahl, John L. Westney, and James D. Whitehill. Phi Kappa Psi: Ronald E. Brackett, Jeffrey H. Brasfield, John M. Burton, Frederick C. Herdeen, John C. Hussey, Edward E. Jenkins, William R. Koretz, Hin-Seak Leng, Donald L. McLagen, Christopher McNeill, Jon R. Powell, Richard H. Towle, Thomas S. Wadlow, John H. Witherington, Malcolm S. Zickler, and Brooks Palmer. Pi Kappa Alpha: Gerry M. Baran, William D. Coulson, R. Scott Gregory, Lawrence S. James, James A. LaPenn, Charles R. Mather, John J. Moeling, James R. Moor, Peter D. Orr, Robert Rubel, Fred Schaltegger, Bruce L. Stevens, James E. Tetro, David V. Wadsworth, and Alan B. Wallace. Psi Upsilon: John H. Chatfield, J. Player Crosby, George A. Kellner, Samuel L. Milbank, Manning Myers, Theodore Scull, J. Ronald Spencer and Edmund S. Twining. Q. E. D.: David J. Ahlgren, John H. Churchman, Daniel Cotta, John Densen, John T. Morris, Edward J. Mosher, Gilbert L. Nelson, Brian Odlum, and Myron Rosenthal. Sigma Nu: Michael P. Anderson, Kenneth R. Auerbach, Michael F. Boyle, John R. Gordon, Donald H. Lintz, Gary W. McQuaid, Lawrence J. Silver, Joseph J. Sinicrope, and Jeffrey P. Thomases. St. Anthony Hall: William H. Avery, Beverly Coiner, Timothy H. Crawford, Charles T. Francis, Geoffrey T. Freeman, Christopher T. Gilson, Jonathan L. Haring, Thomas B. McKune, Theodore T. Pettus, David F. Pyle, Richard B. Stowell, and Charles E. Todd. Theta Xi: William B. Bragdon, Steven R. Bralove, William Burnham, Malcolm Campbell, James L. deVou, James E. Ferrara, Kenneth E. Fish, Jeffrey Foster, David H. Galaty, Robert W. Hevner, Chas. R. Klotz, Stephen E. Landay, Donald H. Levy, Bruce MacDougall, John R. Pearson, John C. Rowlett, Richard Schiro, Thomas Singleton, Ian R. Smith, Robert A. Spencer, John S. Stanley, Alfred Steel, Jr., Robert O. Stuart David H. Tower, Robert Voorhees, Keith S. Watson, Bruce E. Waxman, Morrie G. Weaver, C. Dana White, David C. Woolman, and Ronald E. Yates.



C. FREEMAN SLEEPER

## Religious Leaders' Task In Southern Integration Discussed By Sleeper

By RON SPENCER  
SEPT. 20—Sitting in an office high atop Downes Memorial, newly appointed religion instructor C. Freeman Sleeper today candidly discussed the social problems of the South. Drawing on his experience at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, the mild mannered Congregationalist minister stated that most southerners are beginning to accept the "inevitability" of social change. Sleeper, when questioned about the general atmosphere in southern universities, said that they are normally "not against the status quo." He remarked that some administrators prohibit students from any participation in movements such as the "sit-ins."

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## Tuition Increase Effective In Fall

SEPT. 25 — Trinity's tuition will be upped to \$1,400 per year beginning next fall. President Albert C. Jacobs announced today. The tuition hike to \$700 per semester from \$600 per semester was voted by the Trustees, "only after long and careful consideration," Dr. Jacobs said. He emphasized that the increase is imperative if the college is to maintain its academic excellence.

Other New England colleges have taken similar action, he said. Tuition at Trinity was last increased in the fall of 1960 when it was raised to \$1,200. In the fall of 1958 it was upped to \$1,050 and in the fall of 1957 it was hiked from \$700 to \$800. This fall tuition at Amherst went up to \$1,250 per year. Students now pay \$625 for each semester as compared with

\$525 for each semester last year, a total increase of \$200. At Williams tuition remains at the \$1,200 level. It was last increased at the school in 1960 when it rose from \$1,100 to \$1,200. The Director of Student Aid at Williams, Henry Flynt, believes, however, that a tuition increase there is inevitable within the next two years. "It's like death and taxes," he wryly commented.

**Strong Faculty**  
"We have been fortunate in being able to build a strong faculty," he said. "In order to engage and retain men of outstanding ability and thus to insure an education of quality and excellence for our students, we must continue to improve our faculty salary scale."

## Rooms Crowded But Crisis Over

By KEITH WATSON  
The Room crisis is over. This is the latest statement of Dean H. Kelsey, whose position as associate Comptroller encompasses control of student rooming. His problem has been especially critical this year due to the increased numbers of resident students. The first clues of impending disaster could be sensed last spring, when even rising sophomores with the top priority numbers were assigned to less-than-lavish Jones Hall. Furthermore, 40 members of the class of '64 left school and went home in June with no room assignments.

As a crowning blow, the unfortunate 40 without rooms received bills from the Treasurer's Office in August on which no mention was made of rooming fees. And because there was no communication from the administration concerning the problem, many could envision themselves finding shelter in shower rooms, library stalls and the like. Upon return in September, 13 of the group were assigned to Delta Phi annex. Rooms were not individually assigned, however, but rather were taken on a first-come first-serve basis that resembled the Oklahoma land rush of a similarly chaotic period.

**More Resident Students**  
During the summer the situation became critical. Even though rumors of an abnormal large entering Freshman Class proved unfounded, there were more resident students proportionally than in previous classes. Also, there came word from the Dean's Office that due to an increase in scholastic progress many mally large entering Fresh-

**Migrating Students**  
The first arrivals were rather acceptably accommodated. But those who came late found beds with the famous "mid-morning droop," bureaus with drawers without bottoms, and rooms whose size were less than Hilton-standard. The last pair, in fact, could only find an 11 foot-square structure with one desk and no chairs and with a closet that has yet to be located. As events developed, annex denizens counted their blessings. Their more unfortunate compatriots were assigned to fraternity houses owned by the college. The various foot lockers had just been emptied when, without warning to the administration, the Intrafraternity Council decreed that sophomores could not live with upperclassmen during rush week. Thus, there was created a new type of Trinity man: the migratory student. With suitcase in hand, he trudged the dormitory halls in search of a free couch or day bed. Problems arose when parents called the administration in a futile search to find their sons. And on "pick-up" night there was at least one example of a fraternity unable to find a prospective pledge.

## Ferwerda Back; Reports On Africa

SEPT. 20—Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda has returned to Trinity after a summer of working and traveling in Africa with a first hand report on the countries he visited. Heading a group of 11 students under the auspices of Operation-Crossroads Africa, Inc., the government professor spent six weeks in Dahomey helping to complete construction of a school. The remaining time was devoted to study tours of countries on both sides of Dahomey in an effort to better understand the country. The work projects in Dahomey, Dr. Ferwerda said, provided a sound basis for the tours which followed. The Crossroads group worked side by side with an African student group and shared the same living conditions.

remains in bad shape politically. "As in other countries such as Guinea which we visited," said Ferwerda, "the parliamentary proceedings are rubber stamped." Recently, two of the (continued on page 2)

## Corps Test Scheduled

Americans wishing to serve in the Peace Corps will have their next chance to qualify for the Corps on Saturday, October 7th, when the third round of Peace Corps examinations will be given throughout the country. In Hartford, the six hour test will be given at the Main Post Office starting at 8:30 a.m. Two types of examinations are offered: one for men and women who wish to be considered for positions in the Corps as teachers; and one for everyone else who wishes to serve. Although a bachelor's degree is necessary for the teachers' examination, none is needed for the other tests. Results are considered along with individual backgrounds, special skills, and character references. No rigid passing grade exists. The Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields because of an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries.

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## Area Radiation Drops As South Winds Shift

Sept. 19—A substantial drop in the high radiation level which the U.S. Public Health Service recorded over the weekend was reported today by the Hartford Courant.

On Sunday 13 monitors in 12 states along the East Coast and Great Lakes indicated sudden jumps in radioactivity. Connecticut's reading was the second highest of the group and reflected the largest increase from normal. The State Civil Defense Director, William Schatzman, received dozens of calls but assured the callers that there was "nothing to worry about." Among the callers on Monday was a school administrator who wanted to know if he should let his students out for recess and a mother who was

keeping her child in the carport. The reason for the increase in radioactivity, said State Weather Forecaster Roger France, was a high altitude northwest wind which carried Soviet bomb fallout down from Canada. The wind started shifting late Sunday and was blowing from a southerly direction Monday. The Soviet Union's Monday bomb was the 13th in a series of nuclear explosions which started September 1st. Connecticut's radiation monitor reported Monday a drop in the level from a record high of 66 micro-micro curies to 12 per cubic meter of air. The latter was still about 12 times the normal.

## Rally Opposes Peiping

By GEORGE F. WILL  
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — Members and friends of the Committee of One Million rallied 2,800 strong to Carnegie Hall tonight for a three hour program of speeches protesting efforts to admit Communist China to the United Nations. Bunting, bombast and William F. (God and Man at Yale; Up From Liberalism) Buckley, Jr. were the crowd-pleasing ingredients in the rally which devoted much energy to articulating the neo-isolationism of America's conservatives. Buckley, as durable deity of the Young Americans for Freedom and Editor of the arch-conservative National Review, has rarely had a good word to say for the U.N. Tonight he repeatedly enunciated the often repeated and applauded feeling that admission of the Peking regime should be the signal for the U.S. to withdraw from the world organization. **Candid Appraisal** Undaunted by the presence of the current Nationalist China U.N. delegation, he

pointed to their first balcony seats and declared: "My motives—and let me speak frankly to my Chinese friends—are not altruistic." He explained that admitting Communist China would likely lead to the fall of the Chiang Kai-Shek government and thus would weaken our strategic position in southern Asia. **Yanks Go Home** But he and other speakers received most enthusiastic applause when they suggested that the admission of Communist China should cause U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. Or, it was suggested, before the vote is taken, the U.S. should make it clear that it will not pay its bills to the U.N. if the vote does not go our way. Short of withdrawal of the U.S. delegation, the most popular proposal, also made by Buckley, was that all Communist nations be expelled from the U.N., thus turning the world organization into a strong allied military force. **Russia Go Home?** "What the U.N. should be

considering," Buckley said, "is whether or not to throw Russia out of the U.N." The speaker and the audience felt the issue is not so much strengthening or weakening U.N. rule as it is taking a stand most detrimental to the Communist block. Other speakers included: Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs and a founding member of the Committee of One Million. (The Committee, was formed in 1953 for the sole purpose of opposing U.N. membership for Communist China.) Representative Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), Keynote Speaker at the 1960 Republican National Convention, member of the Committee of One Million steering committee and the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. Representative Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and member of the Committee of One Million steering committee. **Americanism** Martin E. McKneally, past

commander of the American Legion and currently chairman of the Legion's Americanism Committee. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of Christian Herald magazine and president of the Christian Endeavor Union. Bishop John W. Comber, M.M. Superior General, Maryknoll Fathers and former missionary to Manchuria. The Honorable Ferenc Nagy, former president of free Hungary. **Taped Pep Talk** A taped speech by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, radioed to New York earlier in the day, was played to the rally while a single spotlight shone on the flag of Nationalist China. Sen. Dodd hammered away at the theme that the U.N. was not large enough to house the U.S. and Communist China and that in fact the U.S. should never have permitted any Red delegation to be seated. He warned ominously that "the U.S. is the greatest friend the U.N. has and the U.N. cannot survive without

## Seat In U. N. Urged

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared at the request of the Tripod editorial board. Prof. Bankwitz, a member of the history department, herein presents the case for admitting Communist China to the United Nations.)



PROF. BANKWITZ

By PHILIP C. F. BANKWITZ  
When the headquarters of the Free Democrats, (the German party registering the largest percentage gains in the recent election), announced last week that "an epoch of post-war... history has ended (and) the coming months and years will destroy many illusions and place extraordinary demands on our people", it introduced a breath of fresh air into an international atmosphere grown staid with outmoded and useless attitudes. Such sober recognition of realities by German conservatives stands in vivid contrast to efforts of our radicals of the Right to ward off the evil present by engaging in what can only charitably be called shamanistic rites, complete with incantation and invective, in order to summon back the

sequent impetus given to the solution of outstanding world problems (especially the major one of the imminent future of distributed nuclear power, disarmament); the addition of another dimension to the already broad range of differences between Moscow and Peiping; the disappearance of the threat of foreign intervention as a major item of domestic support for the Chinese regime. The arguments of the opposition contain a clue to what, again in this commentator's view, is the really important aspect of the whole problem of Chinese admission to the U.N.: the inability to accept the fact that an age has passed and a new one has begun. These arguments, seeing no alternative to United States withdrawal from the U.N., claim that admission will deliver all of Asia to Peiping. The first item, withdrawal, belongs more properly to the period of nuclear monopoly or superiority which ended for us in the mid-fifties; we can no longer protect the peace of the world or safeguard our national interests unaided. The second item, loss of Asia, is a counsel of

despair which ignores the new strengths we have acquired in the present era of world distribution of power. It is true that we no longer have the ability to prevent a hostile power from acting anywhere on the face of the globe. But, with the development of military technology (especially since the introduction of the missile and rocket system several years ago), with the adoption or imminent adoption of the nuclear weapons structure by our allies and friends, and with the refinement of our economic and military aid techniques, we still possess the ability to limit these hostile actions and to prevent them from encroaching upon positions that represent true strategic value for us. To be specific: the land mass of southeast Asia immediately adjacent to China, where no country possessing the ingredients to become a real nation exists, is vulnerable to Chinese expansion, and has been for a number of years, whether China finds herself inside or outside the U.N. But continued mastery of the seas and islands fringing this area, (continued on page 2)

# Trinity Tripod

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## Students' Concern

The Tripod in today's issue undertakes — with the generous assistance of Prof. Philip C. F. Bankwitz — to present two significant sides to a current debate of great importance.

The editors of this paper are convinced that students should be interested in the major issues of national policy. The Tripod intends to continue in its efforts to encourage and satisfy such interest.

Prof. Bankwitz, in responding to a Tripod request for an article on this complex issue, has done this paper and the student body a fine service. It is hoped that in future editions faculty talent can be tapped and that productive debate and discussion will take place in letters to the editor.

## SANE

(Editor's Note: The following letter was printed in Friday's Hartford Courant in reply to a letter which appeared previously in that paper. Professor Anderson is a member of the Trinity philosophy department. The Tripod feels his explanation of the aims of The National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy should be of interest to members of the college community.)

To the Editor of The Courant:

In the September 19 issue of The Courant, Mr. E. L. McLaughlin has resorted to a cheap but common technique to attack the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. It consists of slandering without first examining the facts. He claims that, "Not a ripple has been stirred by the pacifists, members of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy" (in protest against the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing).

In the first place, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy is not a pacifist organization. SANE has consistently advocated multilateral agreements on nuclear testing and disarmament. It has never supported the unilateral action demanded by pacifism.

In the second place, on August 31, immediately following the Soviet test resumption announcement, SANE issued a public statement, from which I quote the following:

"The action of the Soviet Union in announcing the unilateral resumption of nuclear testing is the cause for profound shock and dismay throughout the world. It is incredible that any nation should show such disregard, not only toward the wishes of the world for peace, but also for the effect that such an announcement must inevitably have in heightening the tensions that already exist in the struggle over Berlin. The Soviet action makes much more difficult what we believe is still Mr. Khrushchev's desire — to settle that dispute without war . . . if the USSR initiates tests of 100-megaton superbombs, it will be guilty of the gravest kind of crime against humanity. . . . The Soviet action calls for mammoth protest throughout the world in the hope that the USSR may, if possible, be restrained, and that other nations will not choose to follow this suicidal path."

If the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy had not protested against the Soviet action, it would indeed be worthy of contempt. As the record shows, however, SANE vigorously opposes the testing of nuclear weapons by anyone, anywhere, anytime.

M. G. Anderson, Chairman,  
 Central Connecticut Committee  
 for a Sane Nuclear Policy

## Red China; No . . .

(continued from page 1)  
 the enthusiastic support of our country."

### Spies, Not Diplomats

He said admission will be equivalent to endorsement and thus would be far more inhumane than a continued show of disrespect. He also discounted the intelligence advantages of dealing with the Chinese in a forum, saying spies rather than diplomats should be used to learn about affairs of the Peking government.

He emphatically denounced the theory that the U.N. participation might force the Chinese Communists to adopt a more peaceful approach to foreign affairs.

Dodd said: "The presence of Communists in the U.N. has done nothing to reform them (the Russians). But their presence has effectively sabotaged the U.N. and now threatens to disrupt it completely."

### Past Folly Hit

"Finally, our own past folly of recognizing Communist regimes is used against us. People say to us: 'You have already admitted Russia, you have already recognized the satellite regimes, why balk now at admitting one more?' If Russia is good enough to sit in the U.N., why isn't China?" "Unfortunately this argument is usually answered by some legalistic evasion or by the explanation that Russia's admittance was essential to the founding of the U.N. or

something of that sort. "What we should say is that we were wrong to ever admit Russia; that we were wrong to ever admit any Communist regime; and that having been wrong a dozen times, we do not propose to be wrong the 13th time."

### Jingoism

HUAC Chairman Walters devoted his talk to a lengthy enumeration of atrocities allegedly committed by Peking, "the world's largest dope peddler."

He was warmly applauded when he declared:

"Red China's admission to the U.N. must be fought and defeated at all costs. If we fail in this endeavor, it will be time to leave the organization; not in pique, but in self respect; not to destroy it, but in an effort to at least uphold its ideals when the organization has become nothing but a sham."

### \$10 Tickets Go

The Carnegie Hall lobby was jammed an hour before the 8 p.m. opening and the few remaining \$10 tickets were purchased moments after the ticket window opened.

Representatives of the Hunter College Young Americans for Freedom circulated through the milling mob gathering signatures on petitions opposing admission.

Others passed out fluorescent red bumper stickers bearing the motto: "BETTER DEAD THAN RED." Each YAF member wore a sedate gold and blue button bearing the single word: "Goldwater."

I'VE REVAMPED MY WHOLE PROGRAM FOR THE EMERGENCY. I'M GOING TO MAJOR IN SACRIFICES. THIS SEMESTER. CHA CHA CHA



MMM-DREAMY! I'VE SIGNED UP FOR Learning to do without, 2-a-THAT'S how to live without news in your newspaper. CHA CHA CHA



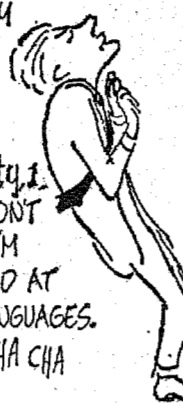
SOUNDS SWEET I'VE ENROLLED IN Defense Posture, 2: Habituation and Adjustment Principles of Under-ground Living. CHA CHA CHA



MMM-IDEAL I'VE SIGNED FOR Pre-emptive Liberalism, 1b UNDER DR. SEVAREID. GOLLY, IF YOU COULD ONLY AUDIT HIS CLASS ON Fundamentals of Dropping it on Them Before They Drop it on Us. IT'S A MUST! CHA CHA CHA



GEE, MAMBE I'LL SWITCH TO THAT. MY ADVISOR WANTED ME TO TAKE Morality, BUT I DON'T KNOW- I'M NOT GOOD AT DEAD LANGUAGES. CHA CHA CHA



WELL, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TAKE EVERYTHING. I HAD TO DROP OUT OF Military Music Appreciation. TO STUDY Intervention IN MY Non Intervention course. CHA CHA CHA



WELL, HEY, IF YOU HAVE A FREE PERIOD, WHY DON'T YOU SIGN UP WITH ME FOR DR. LUCE'S The Techniques of Brain washing. CHA CHA CHA



I NEVER HEARD OF IT. WHAT'S BRAIN WASHING? CHA CHA CHA

IM NOT SURE EXACTLY. IT'S SOMETHING THE ENEMY DOES. CHA CHA CHA



## Cerberus Elects Officers, Considers Name Change

SEPT. 21—At a meeting tonight the newly formed Cerberus elected Stanley J. Marcus, president; Victor F. Keen, vice-president and treasurer; and John S. Waggett, secretary.

The Cerberus was formed at the end of last year by a Senate special committee to replace the defunct Sophomore

Dining Club. The purpose of the organization is to show prospective students around the College and to run the annual blood drive.

Following the abolition last spring of the Sophomore Dining Club by the administration upon the recommendation of the Senate, a new constitution was drawn up and approved. According to the by-laws, each junior advisor nominates three rising sophomores from his list of advisees. The Cerberus elects 15 new members from the nominees at the conclusion of the Trinity term.

### New Members

This year's Cerberus is made up of 30 members, 15 sophomores and 15 juniors. Nominated at the end of last semester by their junior advisors and elected by the senior members of the Senate, they represent a wide cross-section of fraternities and independents.

Also included on tonight's agenda was a motion to change the name of the organization back to the Sophomore Dining Club. Cerberus was the mythological three-headed dog, guarding the portals of Hades.

The defenders of the present name argued that since the organization is completely new, both in members and constitution, it should have a new name.

Their opponents stated that the SDC title should be carried on in the name of tradition.

### Motion Turned Down

To satisfy an amendment changing clause of the constitution, two meetings were held, a move which one Cerberus member called "a hoax in constitutional procedure."

### Sleeper

(continued from page 1)  
 lot below, the dedicated minister turned to extremist hate groups. He stated that no more than five to ten per cent of Dixie's population belong to such organizations. Indeed, he knows of instances in Atlanta when robed Klu Klux Klansmen were laughed at during one of their ceremonial parades.

Sleeper also believes that a similar percentage of southerners belong to violent integration groups.

Asked about police attitudes during integration demonstrations, the former Nashville resident said that he saw no brutality, but considerable hatred and scorn.

In discussing "Freedom Riders," Sleeper admitted that southerners have a legitimate complaint when they say "go back and clean up your own backyard." Acknowledging the many inequalities in northern areas, he suggested that the riders are often unwilling to operate in their home locales.

objectives with our national power, thus restoring a sense of reality and, with it, sanity. Those who pose this future in terms of winning militarily the struggle with our adversaries or surrendering are false prophets of doom. In the world ahead, no one will win, but there will be no need of anyone refusing to defend what is rightfully his. It is indeed difficult to accept the present and the future as they actually are: the age of simultaneous peace and war, in which no one wins but no one is defeated. But, in this precarious balance of terror, at least we will all survive.

The name-change motion was voted down in the second meeting, held only five minutes after the first had adjourned.

The revamped Sophomore Dining Club will now be known as the Cerberus, or at least until the next meeting, when the motion will appear again under new business.

## Student Aid Arranged For Patients

Trinity students will be given a unique opportunity to participate this year in a companionship program at the Connecticut State Hospital in Middletown.

The program is being run by the hospital in connection with the Psychology Club. Students will go to the hospital in groups of eight for two hours a week. Each participant will be assigned a patient for the entire school year to whom he will be a companion.

The plan is part of the Hospital's reeducation program. After each visit the group will meet with a member of the hospital's staff for discussion and counseling.

Any student may participate in the program. A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in Wean Lounge at which Dr. Jules D. Holzberg, director of the Psychological laboratories at the hospital, will speak.

David Strawbridge, who participated in the program last year, will relate his experiences at the hospital. Any student who is interested should attend the program.

## Probation Rule Change Announced

Upperclassmen who have had previous probations will be forced to withdraw from the college if they go on probation again, according to new rules adopted by the faculty in April.

The new rules which were sent to all students during the summer, officially do away with the "three probations and you're out" system. Under the new ruling any two probations, not necessarily in a row, will force a student to withdraw.

Students thus forced to leave the school may apply for readmission. However, readmission is not automatic and will occur only after a favorable vote by the faculty's Committee of Administration.

Needs Two 70s  
 A student is on probation if he fails to pass four courses with grades of 70 or better in two of them.

Further new rules make a student subject to probation if he completes three consecutive college terms with averages less than 70. The faculty committee will make the final decision.

Registrar Tom Smith commented that some students do sufficient work with a sub-seventy average but that many do not.

## The Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

Life has done it again.

In the September 15 issue, just after the Royal Crown Cola ad, is an article boasting a letter from President Kennedy (which contains a plug for the magazine), detailed plans for three types of fallout shelters, and critical survival information.

LIFE claims that 97 per cent of us will survive in the event of a "military-objective attack" if the proper precautions are taken, whereas, without these safety measures, only 75 per cent would survive. Of course LIFE realizes that even three per cent of

the population is a "ghastly number" but quickly adds that we "have to look at it coldly."

President Kennedy's grim letter begins the article on a note of seriousness which is maintained in typical Luce fashion. Adding to the gravity of the article are the directions for constructing shelters, complete with comprehensive illustrations. (One cutaway view shows a male survival enthusiast lighting a cigarette with the air of a young god, while a female companion sits complacently fixing her hair. Such bravery in the face of disaster!)

But perhaps the most striking feature of this article, and surely the one that does the most to attain the crucial import, is the collection of authentic photographs of courageous Americans preparing to meet the impending crisis.

One of these shots appropriately pictures an Orlando, Florida family and its fallout shelter. While the "pater familias" dozes in the shade of the shelter, his two children play shuffleboard, and the lady of the household, somewhat more industrious, tends the lovely garden that decorates the roof of the stronghold—obviously a clever camouflage device.

And then there is the concluding photograph in the series. Young Miss Amelia Wilson of Vega, Texas who is using her family's shelter as a "clubhouse" is shown sprawled out on a bench in the edifice, holding a bottle of coke and chatting on the telephone. No doubt the phone is to be Mr. Wilson's way of keeping in touch with business associates after the blast. "Ya gotta earn a living ya know!" An Equilibrist in Exile.

## Ferwerda . . .

(continued from page 1)  
 three political parties in Dahomey joined forces and, with some bloodshed, eliminated the third party.

Ferwerda's students were in Dahomey during an independence celebration. They were struck by the similarity to a celebration in a newly independent South American country. The new president and his officials in their garish costumes looked out of place in the African setting.

Dr. Ferwerda and his Crossroads group saw the most pronounced exception when they visited Nigeria. Luckily, Dr. Ferwerda said, the biggest exception is also the biggest country, Nigeria, with a population of 40 million, has free parliamentary system which is not rubber stamped. His earlier belief was confirmed that other countries, Dahomey especially, look towards Nigeria not only economically but politically.

While in Nigeria, the group toured the north Moslem country, where they had the opportunity to meet a number of local officials. Dr. Ferwerda recalled the manner he was first introduced to Muslim customs.

He was at a cocktail party given by a northern Nigerian government minister and met his new bride. It was with some surprise that he learned she was the latest addition to the harem—that this minister had three other wives.

## Rooms Crowded . . .

(continued from page 1)  
 ing the next few weeks pledges will move into several houses and their vacated places will be filled by the homeless martyrs. When the North Campus Dorms are completed in February, even the problems of over-crowding in Jarvis and Allen Place can be considered, according to Kelsey.

During the summer, the administration took steps to alleviate the rooming situation in a more subtle way than building dormitories. Now it is possible to face required withdrawal after but the two non-consecutive semesters on probation. Perhaps at this time next year, the Tripod will report a new phenomenon—empty rooms.

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# McNulty Proposes Survey For Senate Consideration

SEPT. 22—Senate President Arthur McNulty today announced his intention to propose to the Senate at its first meeting Monday night that it undertake writing an evaluatory survey of various aspects of college life.

The purpose of such a survey, McNulty said, would be to discover, by studying the major areas of student life, deficiencies which the Senate has the power to remedy.

McNulty mentioned as a few of the facets which would be included in the survey the possibility of Senate direction of the Campus Chest, revision of class officer requirements and investigation of undergraduate organizations are slated for careful consideration.

**Eye on Improvement**

The survey, which will be entitled "Trinity College Undergraduate Evaluation," will also be concerned with topics the Senate discussed last year, such as College medical facilities and social regulations.

"If approved and undertaken by the Senate," said McNulty, "the survey will be both positive and negative. It will be a straightforward evaluation of our life at Trinity with an eye towards improvement."

Another outcome McNulty hopes to see from the survey is better student-administration communication, especially in such areas as proposed buildings.

An extensive preliminary outline for the survey has already been prepared by Senate Secretary Roger Nelson, McNulty reported. If approved by the Senate, the outline will be submitted to the Board of Trustees.



# Bantams Tested In Yale Tuneup

New Haven, Sept. 23—Trinity's football eleven met a rugged Yale squad today in a scrimmage designed as a final tuneup for both teams before their season opens next Saturday.

The Elis, who will host Connecticut on Saturday, have much to live up to this season. They compiled a perfect 9-0 record a year ago to join a select group of undefeated teams.

This year's squad, hurt by the graduation of many key performers, took advantage of Trinity fumbles today to outscore the Bantams about 3 to 1.

Coach Dan Jessee, hoping to fashion another of his fine gridiron teams, had his first look at almost all of his players under the fire of actual opposition.

**Passing Attack**

Quarterback Don Taylor in particular looked sharp in executing several fine pass plays. This should alleviate Jessee's major pre-season worry—the lack of a passing attack to complement the squad's running power.

John Szumczyk ran well from his halfback slot today and promises to display much of the same ability starting next week when the Bantams journey to Williamstown to try and avenge last year's loss to the Ephmen.

**Vespers Speaker**

Rev. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Vocational Guidance at the Yale Divinity School, will speak at College Vespers next Sunday. Dr. Nelson's topic will be "Beyond Urbanity-Simplicity." A discussion group will follow.

Dr. Nelson attended Princeton University, graduating Cum Laude. He received a B.D. from the University of Edinburgh and a Ph. D. from Yale.

Neither squad experienced any serious injuries today, and Captain Ken Cromwell's knee held up under its first full test. Cromwell hopes that last spring's surgery has completely healed and will not prevent him from playing fulltime this year.

The Bantams will work out rigorously this week in preparation for the Williams encounter, which launches an 8-game season slate.

## SIC FLICS

**"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"**

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

SEPT. 21 Hurricane Esther lashed through the Trinity campus today ripping branches and leaves from the elm trees and making travel to class a nettlesome trek.

Fortunately, the Hartford area escaped the brunt of the storm which veered off into the Atlantic Ocean. Winds in the neighborhood of 40 miles per hour, however, were recorded which, combined with heavy rains, brought down many of the city's telephone lines and trees.

On Vernon Street the wind hurled a 20 foot branch down against the side of Darroch McGlennon's car which was parked in the driveway of Psi Upsilon and dented the side of the car and the front fender.

No serious damage was done to the campus during the storm, but stiff winds and heavy rain provided many hours of work for the grounds crew.

# Political Science Plans Announced

SEPT. 25 — The Political Science Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Senate Room at which Dr. Vernon Ferwerda, chairman of the Government Department, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Ferwerda will talk about his recent trip to West Africa under the Crossroads Africa program. The address, the first he has given since his return to the States, will include slides taken on the trip.

The Political Science Club merged with the International Relations Club last April and is operating under a new constitution. According to the club's president, Hin-Seak Leng, the club looks forward to an active year.

**Montreal Delegation**

The club will represent Trinity at this year's Connecticut Interstate Student Legislature and will send a delegation to Montreal to participate in the University Model—a college scale United Nations.

Also on the club's agenda is a selection, in conjunction with the Government Department, of two students to represent the College at West Point's conference on national security. A letter from Major General Westmoreland, Commandant of West Point, encouraged the club to participate.

The club looks forward to sending delegations to a conference on India and World Affairs at Skidmore College, to a conference at Conn. College and to the fall meeting of the Academy of Political Science to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York November 28. The theme of the meeting will be "The New Look in Foreign Aid."

Activities on campus, Hin-Seak Leng announced, will be the organization of a security council modeled after that of the United Nations and addresses by well-known speakers at club meetings.

All those who are interested in participating in the activities of the Political Science Club, said Hin-Seak, are strongly urged to attend the first meeting Tuesday.

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3—Spaghetti and Meat Balls	.80
4—Roast Stuffed Native Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetables and Rolls	\$1.30
5—Open Hot Roast Beef or Virginia Ham Sandwich, Potatoes and Vegetables	\$1.00
6—Broiled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce, Potatoes and Vegetable	\$1.25
7—Fried Ipswich Clams, Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls	\$1.15

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# Opener At Williams Grid Thermometer

By ANDY MILLER  
It has often been said that the Trinity-Williams game is a good indication of the Bantams' football fortunes in any given year. History bears this out, as in the past six years a Trinity victory over Williams has served as the proverbial groundhog in determining Dan Jessee's final success.

This year is no exception, as the young Bantams must click in their opener this coming Saturday in the twentieth meeting of the two teams.

Coach Len Watters' team is much better than records would

seem to indicate. Last year, after beating the Bantams 20-7, they dropped their next four, beat Union, 14-6, and lost to both their Little Three rivals, Wesleyan and Amherst.

**Injuries Could Hurt**  
But the Ephmen must solve several problems, the greatest of which is depth. With only thirty-two men on the roster, and three of those sidelined with injuries, Watters has had to rotate his men in various positions in order to keep the team running in practice.

Williams' starting quarterback will be Bruce Grinnell, a

southpaw flinger. Two halfbacks, Bill Mosher and Dick Berry, will also spell Grinnell. Chris Hagy will alternate at both halfback positions. Watters has high hopes on a 5'7", 195 pounds fullback named Eke Nadel, who will be his main ball carrier on inside bucks.

**Thin in the Line**  
The line is also sparse, with only one dependable substitute at both end and tackle, and no experienced second-line guards. Rawson Gordon and Carl Davis, backed up by Bill Holmes are the ends, while John Bell and Price Griepkoven are at tackles with Ben Wagner in the wings.

The two guards are Dan Crowley and Lamson Rheinfrank. The latter is right side linebacker on defense, and usually winds up making as much as 40 percent of the tackles in a single game. The center position will be platooned with two sophomores. On offense will be 6'5", 216 pound Al Hageman, and on defense will be Mike Reilly, whom Watters has installed at middle linebacker.

\* \* \*  
The Ephmen's primary attack will use Nadel on the inside, with plenty of end sweeps. Because of the shallowness of the line, however, an injury to a key man could prove costly to the Purple.

Next Saturday should be an exciting battle as the Bantams try to tie their career record with Williams. Game time at Williamstown is two o'clock.

**OPPONENTS WIN**  
SEPT. 23 — Three of Trinity's opponents opened their seasons today, and all three picked up their first victory.

St. Lawrence squeaked by Rochester 7-0, while Tufts hammered out a 42-12 win over Bates. Colby subdued Norwich by a 34-6 count.

The Bantams face all three at home, starting with the Laries on October 7. They then take on the Jumbos on the 14th, and host the Mules on the 21st (Parents Day).

**INTRAMURALS BEGIN**  
Intramural competition in touch football and tennis begins Tuesday, with three contests in each sport.

Alpha Delta Phi will try and retain the all-around point trophy. In their league are the Bantams, Deke, DPhi, QED, Sigma Nu, St. A's, and Theta Xi.

Runner-up Crow heads the league composed of Brownell, Jaguars, Jarvis, Jelts (nee NEDS), Phi Psi, Pike, and Psi U.

**Development Consultant**  
SEPT 26—Sherman P. Voorhes has been appointed to the post of development consultant at Trinity. A former securities and investment counselor and a retired chamber of commerce executive, Mr. Voorhes will work in the College Development office with vice president Albert E. Holland.

# Times Have Changed Sideline Splinters

by steve perreault

There was a time when Tripod sports editors used their column to decry the lack of publicity accorded Trinity athletic teams. Two years ago, when the Bantam football squad ranked among the top small colleges in the East, Matt Levine expressed his irritation in these words: "What does it take to be recognized? . . . Do we have to crawl on our hands and knees to the sports editors of the New York newspapers to have anything more than a line score appear on their pages? Times have changed.

Perhaps because we had such a great football team in the fall of '59, perhaps because Roger LeClerc proved that tiny Trinity too could produce players of professional caliber, perhaps because we knocked the celebrated little three into oblivion during that campaign, at any rate last fall the New York Times condescended to include among its football previews an article on Trinity.

**BANTAMS MENTIONED AGAIN**

It wasn't much, but it was a beginning. As most of us know, the 1960 Bantams were no record-smashers. Nevertheless, again this fall Trinity football has made the sports pages of the Times.

In the September 19 edition, a picture of quarterback Don Taylor heads a three column spread on the Bantams. After according the customary praise due Dan Jessee, reporter Gordon S. White presents a searching analysis of our team.

White admits that "it's going to take a smart and quick team to defend against Trinity." He believes that our major problem will be finding an adequate replacement for Tony Sanders, but that speed, backfield depth, and experience should place Trinity among the top teams in its class.

In addition to this encouraging newspaper report, the Bantams also received worthy mention in Sports Illustrated for the second consecutive year. Here again, Trinity was granted equal space along with other collegiate teams. Also to be noted was the absence of Coast Guard, Colby, and other Trinity foes in this issue.

**PUBLICITY HELPFUL**

Whether it was Matt Levine's blasting dissertation on the injustice done to Trinity or the result of a more vigorous public relations office or merely a long belated recognition of Trinity's athletic capabilities on the part of our school is finally being read about outside New England of the nation's sports journals, the fact remains.

Not that this makes a tremendous difference in team performance. However, students and players alike enjoy reading about their own team and take a certain pride in any mention it receives. Again, national coverage may help in recruiting future Trinity men — not only athletes but also students.

Who can deny that Notre Dame, Army, or Oklahoma is hurt by having their teams mentioned on the sports pages? Although it may not be indicative of true academic value, sports coverage is one of the best ways of making known the name of a school.

The 1961 edition of Trinity football teams promises much and should well justify the pre-season publicity accorded it. However, whatever the football campaign may bring, let's hope that times will now remain the same. And hats off to our sports-minded friends who at long last seem to have put us on equal sporting status with the most elite "little three!"

**1961 SOCCER SCHEDULE**  
OPPONENT (1960 score)

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Oct. 6	M.I.T.	Home
Oct. 11	Univ. of Mass.	Home
Oct. 14	Tufts	Away
Oct. 20	Univ. of Hartford	Away
Oct. 28	Williams	Home
Nov. 1	Union	Home
Nov. 11	Amherst	Away
Nov. 14	Coast Guard	Home
Nov. 17	Wesleyan	Away

# 31 Report For Soccer



HALFBACK ARNIE WOOD puts foot to ball during soccer practice. Bantams open against M.I.T. on October 6. (Photo by Roberts)

Filling the void left by the graduation of high scoring Alex Guild and Janos Karvay is Coach Roy Dath's main problem as he readies his squad for the 1961 soccer season. Guild and Karvay, both all-New England first team selections, provided the Bantam offensive punch in last year's 6-3 season.

This fall Coach Dath has an unusually large turnout of thirty-one aspirants to work with. John Pitcairn, the most experienced of the returning linemen, will operate at the center forward position. Other regulars, Don Mills and Illi Synn bolster the front line. Dave Raymond, Buzz Tompkins, and Pete Sherin are likely candidates to round out the offensive attack.

The halfback starters are less definite. Hard working Co-Captain Baird Morgan heads the list of returnees. Fighting for the two remaining slots are junior Steve Jones and impressive sophomores Arnie Wood and Jim DeVou.

Watch Williams, Amherst. The defensive alignment has veterans leading the field for starting assignments. Co-Captain Doug Anderson and Wes Feshler provide a strong backline. Dick Schechtman will handle the goal tending chores with Mike Anderson in reserve.

Powerful Williams and Amherst shape up as the toughest of the opponents. Trinity suffered defeats at the hands of both these combines last season.

The University of Hartford replaces Worcester Tech in the only schedule change. The booters first contest pits them against M.I.T. at home on October 6th.

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P.S. To all new Student Customers: Be sure to ask Tommy for Special Introductory Offer. You really will get something for nothing.

## New Look For Soccer

Trinity soccer fans, disheartened at the loss of All-American Alex Guild, may have something new to cheer about when the freshmen soccer team plays host to Kent School on Oct. 4.

The fact that almost 50 boys tried out for the squad is in itself something to be noted. This, however, is not what is generating all the enthusiasm. Among this large contingent, of which 30 men will finally be kept on the squad, there are three outstanding foreign players and seven boys who were captains of their respective secondary schools.

**Osman Another Guild?**  
Heading this impressive list is Osman Sallah of Gambia, Africa. Osman is a tall, powerful lad whose combination of speed, ability, and versatility makes him a welcome addition to anyone's team. Coach Shults plans to employ him wherever a weakness arises, but Osman most likely will start at center forward. In Gambia, Osman was the captain and leading scorer of the Gambia United Soccer team.

Another African student who should see plenty of action for the freshmen this fall is Mike Mseka. His home is in Southern Rhodesia. Mike is a short, well-built lad whose strong, accurate boot should score many goals for the Bantams. Due to his scoring potential and deft dribbling, Mseka will probably play an inside position on the forward line.

The third foreign boy is Alfred Haemmerli of Switzerland. Al's strong points are his long kicking ability and defensive maneuvers. He will be playing either at halfback or fullback.

**Good Season Prospects**  
Also impressive in workouts so far has been Mark Josephson, who has nalled down a starting position as a right wing. Mark made the N. N. J. I. L. and all-country all-star teams in high school and later in the year played line and halfback to help the Bergen Eagles garner the state amateur championship.

These are but four of the many fine players on the frosh squad. Coach Shults, who has both quantity and quality to work with, had this to say, "I have every expectation that we will better last year's 3-3 record. We have an overabundance of good linemen, but I hope to convert several of them to backs. This year we also have more experienced players, who are faster, and have more of a scoring punch than in the past. We have three good goalies in Don Kolb, Ted Seibert, and Pete Rohman and I am hoping that the backs will develop and strengthen the team."

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive seleetrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,  
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 8,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."  
"What is his name?" asked Rock.  
"Franz Kafka," said Tess.  
"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.