

Trinity Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Faculty Members Will Analyze Ways and Whys of an Education

SEPT. 20--A four-member faculty panel will discuss Dr. Jacob's recent address on "The Prime Purposes of a Trinity Education" Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Freshman Convocation in the Washington Room.

John Dando, chairman of the panel said each member will make brief statements centering around his own concept of a liberal education. The length of the discussion will depend on the response from the audience, he noted. He hopes, however, that the Class of 1966 will be able to "carry the ball."

Flu Attack Chances Slim

SEPT. 19 -- "There should be no concern about the flu by the students," stated Dr. Lundborg as he shot the flu vaccine up the arm of a soccer player today.

Doctor Lundborg said that flu shots are given every year to the athletic teams that travel during the fall and winter and then to administrative personnel. This year students who obtain permission from parents may be given the shots.

"This might be the year for the flu. It comes in cycles and the last time it came was in '57." The only ones who have to worry are infants and those over 65. If a student does get it, he will only be layed up for three- at the most - five days," he added.

The United States Health Department has issued a warning about the possibility of a flu epidemic. Several large companies have started vaccination programs in such an event.

'Prejudice' CODE Topic

RALPH W. ALLEN, the Trinity junior who was active in the integration movement in Dawson, Ga., this summer, will be the speaker on the topic "Racial Prejudice: the Shame of America," at a meeting Tuesday of the Committee Organized to Defend Equality.

Allen, who spent the summer trying to help Negro citizens in Dawson register to vote, returned to campus Sunday.

Dr. William A. Johnson of the religion department will introduce Allen at the meeting, which will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Stone Coxhead, CODE president, said that Allen's talk would "show just what the organization faces and what we expect to accomplish in the coming year."

COXHEAD ADDED that the organization's plans included "working closely with people in the Hartford Community who are interested in progress in the lines of Civil RIGHTS. There is a possibility that we may be tutoring high school students, picketing certain establishments which discriminate, and generally work to end all types of discrimination, particularly in the Hartford area."

COXHEAD SAID he hoped CODE would be able to help both "financially and morally" the activities in the South.

He added that there would be no business meeting at the Tuesday session.

QUESTIONED ABOUT his views on a Trinity Education, Professor Dando said that Trinity should "provide an atmosphere in which the student is allowed to grow. We should not be a gas station, a place where the student arrives and merely fills up. The student should be encouraged to find something at which he can excel."

Another panel member, Edward Bobko, said that a main goal of a Trinity education should be "the development of a well-tempered mind." The impetus for this development, he explained, must come largely from the faculty, which, through its presentation and demands, will allow the student to acquire and use the knowledge imparted to him.

The best way to achieve this end, Bobko concluded, is through personal contact in the classroom.

RICHARD SCHEUCH, also on the panel, commented on the lack of student motivation in pursuit of higher education, a criticism aired in the recent evaluation. Scheuch stated that the peculiarity of the problem was overemphasized at (continued on Page 2)

Men Must Make Decisions, Not Machines, Says Jacobs

Sept. 17--The difference between a thinking man and a thinking machine was elaborated by President Albert C. Jacobs when he presented two of "The Primary Purposes of a Trinity Education" at the Freshman Convocation today.

"The machine is ... adapted to the predictable aspects of life," President Jacobs stated. Man, however, is confronted with the new and the problem of making decisions, "a rare privilege, as well as a heavy responsibility," he continued. "The full flowering of human personality requires a capacity for coping with the future."

"The aim of our education ... is to develop men," he told freshmen and the faculty gathered for the ceremony in the chapel.

THE SECOND PURPOSE of a Trinity education is "to provide the best preparation not only of specialized and professional training, but also for business and industrial success," he added. Quoting Albert Einstein, President Jacobs said that the purpose "is not to teach man a specialty. Through it he may become a useful machine, but not a harmoniously developed personality."

Dr. Jacobs rebutted technical curricula-seeking "positivists" who criticize modern education for lack of scientific training. He said that a liberal arts college can constructively counteract the trend of exclusively technical training. "One might say that a primary function of a liberal arts college is to formulate questions."

He exemplified his point by raising a question which colleges might, he stated, seek to answer. "Is the diminishing role of the individual in society part of the price we have to pay for the blessing of science?" he asked.

JONES HALL FIRE

SEPT. 20--Firemen in three engines and a truck responded to an alarm from Jones Dormitory at 11:17 this morning.

An overstuffed chair and draperies, smoldering for an estimated 45 minutes, were discovered by janitor Oscar Boulenger in room 202.

Experts Will Talk On Water Shortage

Three college professors, leaders in recent attempts to divert a possible severe national water shortage, will address the all-day Desalination Symposium in the Washington Room of Mather Hall tomorrow.

Dr. Barnett F. Dodge, dean of the Chemical Engineering Department at Yale, will lecture during the morning session on "The Water Problem and its Solution." Dean Dodge has spoken and written widely on desalination and other engineering research problems.

He has continually urged scientists to develop more information for engineers delving into the divergent possibilities of desalting sea water. He has developed in the laboratory his own desalination process.

DR. MYRON TRIBUS, dean of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College, will also speak during the morning session of the symposium. His topic will be "Economics of Saline Water Conversion."

Dr. Tribus has been active in fighting California's severe water (continued on Page 2)

Fraternities Gather 147 New Pledges

SEPT. 18 - ELEVEN FRATERNITIES swelled their ranks with 147 pledges tonight, a duplication of the number attracted to Vernon Street a year ago.

Of the 225 sophomores eligible, 136 pledged. Eleven juniors and seniors joined these. Last fall 139 sophomores went to fraternities but were joined by only eight juniors and seniors.

Sixty-five eligible sophomores did

not cast ballots indicating the fraternity of their choice, fifteen others who indicated a preference did not pledge. No juniors or seniors cast ballots who did not pledge.

THREE FRATERNITIES, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, and Theta Xi, tied for the lead with nineteen pledges. Theta Xi is now the largest fraternity with sixty-four members.

ALPHA CHI RHO: F. Christopher Arterton, Park Benjamin, III, John H. Ellwood, Donald Freedson, Thomas A. Garson, Thomas J. Henry, Louis A. Huskins, Bruce A. Jay, Diethard Kolewe, Eric T. Lodge, Eric B. Meyers, John J. O'Neil, Philip S. Parsons, Frederick C. Prillaman, Ronald C. Steele, Robert C. Tomford, A. Timothy Wales, David O. Williams, and Merrill A. Yavinsky.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Jon W. Barker, Joseph Barnard, II, William C. Daley, Jr., Richard D. Field, Thomas E. Galvin, Henry H. Hopkins, John T. Jaejer, Jr., Thomas J. Kelly, Ridge H. Kunzel, and Chedomir J. Markovich.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Richard E. Arscott, William R. Cargill, Samuel B. Earnshaw, Russell M. Griffin, Frederick K. Henrich, Stephen B. Lee, Jr., Henry A. Lindert, Patrick G. Pierce, David C. Scott, and Joel T. Thomas.

DELTA PHI: Richard P. Beck, Norman J. Beckett, Jr., William H. Chew, III, A. Thomas Curren, Jr., William H. Frackelton, Jr., David J. Graybill, Sewall K. Hoff, John P. Jewett, Bruce T. Klein, James G. Levine, William E. Reyburn, Otho Sprague, Jr., Thomas H. Taylor, and Kenneth A. Thoren, Jr.

DELTA PSI: David Auchincloss, Edward E. Baker, Jr., James S. Bishop, Lewis M. Borden, Charles E. Hance, Randolph C. Kent, Raymond C. Lynch, Bruce W. McClenahan, Stevenson D. Morgan, Brewster B. Perkins, Howard C. (continued on Page 2)

Young GOP Aids Alsop

SEPT. 20--The Trinity Young Republicans will join with college groups throughout Connecticut in actively supporting Republican gubernatorial candidate John Alsop during this fall's political campaign.

Kenneth Fish, president of the local group, said at an organization meeting in the Wean Lounge this afternoon that the Young Republicans would aid the Youth for Alsop movement.

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY of the Young Republicans will work for Alsop, Fish warned as soon as any other Republican candidate requests support, the Young Republicans will be committed to split their effort. No other aspirant has made, as yet, such a request.

Fish stated that he and Peter Kane would be co-chairman of the Youth for Alsop group on campus. Dick Brainard, Arnold Wood, Morris Weaver, Bob Spitzer, and George Wendell were selected as captains to contact group members to arrange work schedules. Al Crane will handle campus publicity.

The Trinity Youth for Alsop will work with similar groups from St. Joseph's, the University of Hartford, and Hartford College.

Student Participation?

Senate Ponders Aid to State Study

by ALFRED C. BURFEIND

Senate President John S. Waggett will ask the Senate Monday night to consider a State request to conduct a phase of their "Accident Prevention Study" at Trinity College.

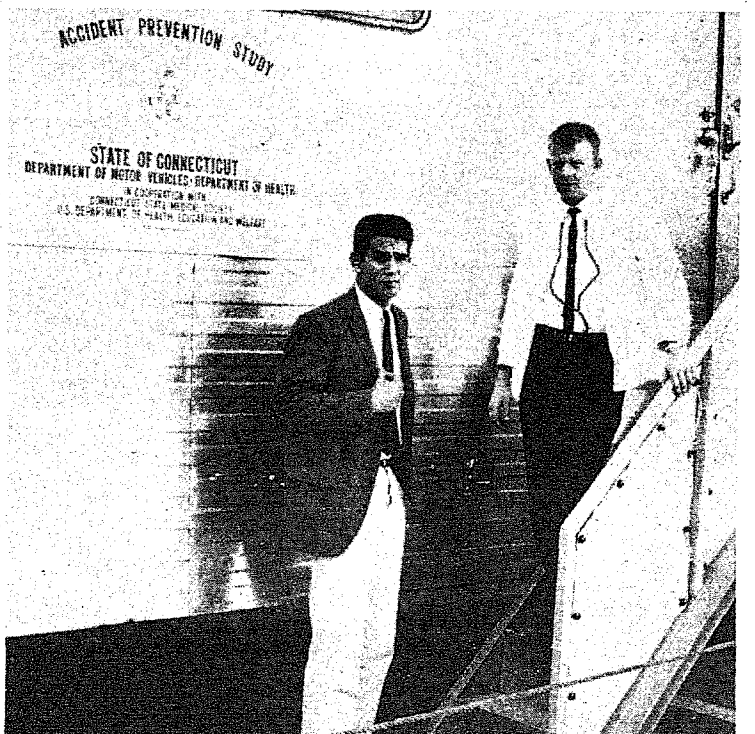
Conducting the study here is contingent on Senate approval.

If the approval is given, it is expected that a minimum of 200 Trinity men will volunteer to participate in the study which involves both a driving attitude test and a physical examination.

TRINITY STUDENTS will then be providing statistics which will be considered representative of all Connecticut college students.

The test, given by the State Motor Vehicle and Health departments along with the U. S. Health Service, is the same given to those persons involved in one- or multiple-vehicle accidents. It is the most intensive test given in the nation.

James P. Shortal, test medical director, emphasized that "no individual who participates in this program will be penalized" if he falls below State driving standards. No individual results are referred to the motor vehicle department. (continued on Page 2)



"WHO, ME?" Jack Waggett asks as the medic motions for him to enter the mobile test unit of the accident prevention survey. Jack found that the test was not as ominous as it appeared. (Fidell Photo)

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Highest Percentage in Trinity History

Graduate Studies Increase

by VIN OSOWECKI

The number of Trinity graduates who apply to graduate schools is increasing every year, according to a recently released report from Placement Director John F. Butler.

A total of 111 students, or 51 per cent of the Class of 1962, made applications, Butler said. He added that only 102 had received definite acceptance.

The Class of 1962 provided the largest number and the largest percentage of graduate students of any graduating class in the college's history. Similar figures for recent years include 38.2 per cent in 1959, 40.3 per cent in 1960, and 43 per cent in 1961.

Among those going to graduate school, 22 are in law school--four at Georgetown, three at Boston University, two at Harvard, and one at Yale. Of 15 students in medical school, three entered the University of Virginia, and two each are attending the University of Pennsylvania and Tufts.

Thirteen graduates enrolled in business schools (four each at Harvard and Wharton), and 12 went on to theological studies. Six students began graduate studies in history (two each at Columbia and Cornell), five in linguistics and European languages, four in education, three in psychology, two in physics, chemistry, and pre-med, and one each in classics, economics, international relations, journalism, library, philosophy, and political science.

Reviewing the figures, Butler said that this increased interest in graduate studies necessitated reserving this year's Christmas Term for interviews between students and graduate school representatives.

Of the remaining 49 per cent of the '62 graduates, Butler noted that approximately 20.3 per cent are employed, 23.6 per cent are in the military, and 1.4 per cent are traveling in foreign countries, 0.9 per cent are unemployed, and no information is available on 1.4 per cent (3 graduates).

Eleven of the 43 graduates now employed are in banking, eleven in insurance, five in teaching, four in industry, three in merchandising, and three in the Peace Corps.

Last year's starting salaries offered to B. S. holders rose over those offered to B.A. grads. Fifth year engineering grads averaged \$6,130 as compared to \$5,355 for a B.A. holders.

Teachers at independent boarding schools averaged \$3,500 while those at independent day schools received an average of \$5,000 a year.

In addition to siting graduates, the Placement Office employed 624 students on campus at a cost of \$49,267 and received 450 more inquiries (of which 75 per cent were filled) for off-campus jobs. Employed undergraduates last year earned between one to five dollars per hour with students of special skills usually getting the higher pay.

In a touch of humor, Butler reported four of the more amusing off-campus requests his office received--wanted: man to place vaults in grave yard, male models to sit for portrait class, man to write lyrics for one song, and violinist to play at evening meals in a suburban home.

To meet the heavy employment demands of students this year, Butler has already made arrangements for employment concerns to interview students who are grouped in four categories: seniors making long range plans for careers after completing graduate school and military service; men with military programs facing them; seniors ready for immediate employment upon graduation, and sophmores and juniors wanting formal summer programs.

Last year 675 such interviews were held.

Theta Xi Merges

The national officers of Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternities merged last month, after the chapters of Theta Xi had authorized their Grand Lodge to enter into the agreement.

Scott W. Reynolds, president of the Trinity chapter of Theta Xi, said the combined fraternity has a total of 71 active chapters. Theta Xi, he said, has been following a policy of expansion for several years.

Water . . .

(continued from Page 1)

problem and was a leader in establishing the office of Saline water. He has also specialized in developing approaches in the mathematical analysis and formulation of costs of desalination programs.

During the afternoon, Dr. Thomas K. Sherwood, professor of chemical engineering at M.I.T., will talk on "Research Needs for Desalination."

He was chairman of the Planning Committee of the Woods Hole, Mass., research conference called by President Kennedy in 1961 to provide recommendations and a guide for basic research for the government in its efforts to meet the water problem.

The three college professors will join Charles F. MacGowan, U.S. Department of Interior, director of the Office of Saline Water, and industrial leaders in desalination processes on the program planned by the Hartford Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Senate . . .

(continued from Page 1)

However, results of the physical examination will be sent to personal physicians in the event a serious illness or medical deficiency is discovered.

THE SURVEY has already uncovered many unsuspected cases of diabetes, lung cancer, heart conditions, and hypertension.

The physical examination includes vision, hearing, blood, and electrocardiograph tests, and is given in a mobile trailer.

The test hopes to determine whether or not there is a relationship between physical conditions of drivers, their attitudes, and their accident experience. If approval is given, the examination is scheduled to take place for a two or three-week period starting on Oct. 15.

At the invitation of Shortal, Waggett, Dean O. W. Lacy, and Michael Anderson went through the 25-minute test last week.

Shortal explained that the college student's driving habits represented a large segment of Connecticut drivers which had not as yet been tested.

Waggett, commenting on the examination, said that "undoubtedly a survey of this nature could be of great value to the state of Connecticut as it attempts to program."

"The Trinity student has the opportunity to aid this worthwhile program by representing a vital sector of Connecticut drivers."

"Also, a special survey will be prepared to depict the 'average' Trinity driver, perhaps valuable to the administration's study of student driving privileges."

Cameron's Book Published

Transcendental Books, of Hartford, has announced the publication of *A Commentary on Emerson's Early Lectures (1833-1836)* by Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, Associate Professor of English. Transcendental also announced the reissue of Dr. Cameron's *Ralph Waldo Emerson's Reading* in a revised edition, out of print for nearly fifteen years. Both books are intended for specialists in American studies.

A Commentary, according to the announcement, "will be an indispensable companion" to Emerson's long-unpublished lectures, providing the researcher with keys to Emerson's central doctrines, sources, stylistics, and literary devices. The index-concordance included in the study will be welcomed in reference collections specializing in the literature of the American renaissance.

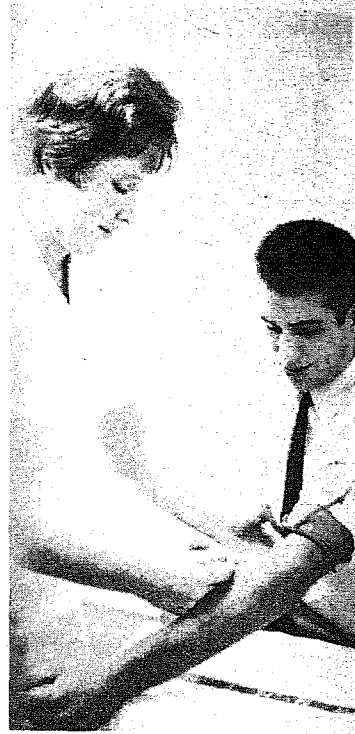
THE REISSUED *RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S READING* is a notable work for including forty-one quart portraits mostly of Emerson and his family from the period of the daguerreotype to a well-developed photographic art at the time of his death in 1882. These should contribute to changing the traditional or static view of the "sage of Concord," who is known to most people through only two or three pictures, the publishers said.

WRTC To Broadcast Monday Evening

WRTC F. M. inaugurates another broadcasting year on campus next Monday evening at 6 P.M. after a summer facelifting that has greatly improved the station plant located in the basement of Cook dormitory.

The projects included complete redecoration of Studio B and new lights, ceiling tile, and refurbished desks in the station office. New record stacks have been installed in the music room which facilitate the task of finding a recording on short notice. Finally, a new remote control equipment rack was installed in the control room along with the transmitter which was moved from the technical room.

All the innovations are designed for the smoother and more efficient running of the station, reports station manager Terry Caruth.



"I'LL BET YOU do this to everyone," Jack asks the nurse taking a blood sample. The blood test, which everyone receives, is only part of the intensive physical examination which is part of the accident prevention survey.

Faculty . . .

(continued from Page 1)

Trinity. "It is not an untypical situation," he added. "It is, in fact, becoming a smaller problem each year."

He went on to say that Trinity may lack a sufficient number of very highly motivated students at the top, but that frequently the faculty underestimates the Trinity undergraduate.

The fourth panel member, William A. Johnson, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Each man expressed the hope that the members of the Freshman class will take an active role in the discussion.

Frat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Peterson, Jr., F. Carl Schumacher, Dan C. Swander, III, and Paul R. Zimmerman.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Jeffrey K. Abrams, Steven H. Berkowitz, Gordon H. Boulbee, Leonard H. Candee, Edward M. Conover, George M. Coryell, Jr., Albert H. Crane, Jr., Michael Dearington, Robert E. Graham, Robert M. Hurwitz, J. Marc Kadyk, Alan Kardon, Rush V. LaSelle, Joseph G. Moore, Robert F. Morisse, James M. Roosevelt, Warren N. Rosenfeld, Robert J. Stansfield, and Robert R. Stroud, Jr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Frederick K. Duennel, Philip H. Geeter, Thomas C. Henry, Allen J. Jervy, Ralph V. Katz, Kenneth D. Phelps, Jr., John E. Richardson, II, Louis M. Rogow, Robert B. Talbot, James L. Woodcock.

PSI UPSILON: Orville C. Dewey, Jr., R. Darroch McGlennen, Renwick S. McIver, Jr., Richard F. Mott, II, John A. Parlin, III, Lockett C. Pitman, and Edward C. Rorer.

Q. E. D.: Bernard A. Barber, James A. Bard, Bruce J. Basch, Arthur Bobruff, Roland R. Carlson, E. William Chapin, Richard A. DeMone, Edward P. Gamson, Richard G. Gann, David B. Jarman, Ward T. Kelsey, Peter Kinzler, Peter S. Prentice, Leon G. Shilton, James N. Williams, Jr.

SIGMA NU: David S. Arms, Robert C. Camp, Richard D. Doorley, J. Danielly Finley, Jr., Steven W. Golann, Mark E. Johnson, Mark E. Josephson, Charles E. Meech, and Brian M. Moroze.

THETA XI: Ashley S. Campbell, Jr., Danny S. Clark, Charles L. Cooper, Robert V. Davison, David S. Deutsch, Richard G. Dunlop, Andrew H. Fairfield, Thomas B.B. Jansen, Samuel L. Jenkins, Donald L. Kolb, John W. Losse, John H. Makin, Robert H. Mason, Richard G. Meck, Christian K. Messenger, David O'Neill, David L. Rawlings, David R. Sotter, and Thomas E. Wells.

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Quick, Watson, a Chair!**Athenaeum
Antiques:
Old Stuff**

by KEITH WATSON

Perhaps with an eye toward the yearly problem of student-room decoration, the Wadsworth Athenaeum is now presenting a special exhibition entitled, "Fine Points of Collectible Furniture and Painting." The one-room display features 17th and 18th century pieces of furniture - some good, some mediocre - shown in contrast, with explanatory labels.

For example, in the arm-chair section the Brase-Back-Continuous Arm model is noted to be, "a plank seat that lacks finesse when compared with the saddle seat of the comb back." The second model, one of the Back-Bowtype, has more artistic merit, and yet "the arms are crude and the bow too flat to be graceful." The third chair, meanwhile, is a valuable antique for "the turnings are good and the ears of the comb are excellent."

It should be noted, however, that these differences in design and artistic merit were not immediately apparent to this reporter's untrained eye. Yet, perhaps this is a moot question: after subjecting each chair to its normally accepted use, i. e., sitting, none were found to be comfortable enough for even the shortest ROTC reading assignment.

FOR THE JARVIS resident, blessed with a grammar-school type writing desk, the Pembroke Style Table display may be of interest. One of the offerings is praised for its "pleasing design" and "molded legs" while near-by a mediocre cousin is termed "boxy, not very charming." Yet to this reporter, both had four legs and appeared equally capable of supporting such miscellaneous student essentials as: coat hangars, worn-out underwear, beverage cans, etc., and perhaps even keeping such articles from Trinity's window-waste baskets.

Quite obviously, the standards that Graham Hood, Wadsworth's Curator of Decorative Arts, has used to evaluate his collection differ considerably from the Trin man's criteria. First, the latter must consider the weight of the article, making sure that it may be carried from Park Street with negligible fatigue. Also, the student usually tries to blend his acquisition with the walls of the off-seasick green color that has apparently replaced blue-and-gold as the school's symbol. Finally, the average collegian usually expects to completely furnish his room for a maximum of \$20.00.

The Wadsworth's Exhibition of "Fine Points of Collectible Furniture and Painting" is of great interest to the layman and of particular appeal to the collector and lover of early American furniture. Yet it must be admitted that, as a guide, the exhibition is of little use to the Trin man searching for three-legged, sun-faded, initial-carved, over-stuffed bargains from Hartford's favorite Antique havens -- Goodwill Industries and Ma Bazinet's.

**Dem. Supporters
To Form Chapter**

SEPT. 20--Students wishing to re-establish a local chapter of the Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

A spokesman for the group said that its immediate purpose will be to support former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff in his bid for a Senate seat.

Sophomores Jim Williams and Bernard Barber will represent the group this weekend at a New England Regional meeting of Young Democrats in Boston.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the Wednesday organizational meeting.



REPORTER KEITH WATSON seems to debate the question of whether the locks of this antique hutch would withstand the prying of authority in search of some "old spirits."

**Student Contact in Program
Beneficial to Mentally Ill**

by JERRY LIEBOWITZ

Take one student with an hour or two to spare, add one mentally ill patient, lonely, isolated, without relatives or friends but with many hours to spare, put them together in an atmosphere of friendship and concern, and positive reactions will take place -- some of them slight, some of them surprisingly great, but all of them rewarding.

This is the basic recipe, the fundamental working hypothesis, of Trinity's Companionship Program with patients in Connecticut Valley Hospital, as the Program was explained to a group of twenty prospective companions Tuesday evening in the Wean Lounge.

Sponsored by the Psychology Club the program is now starting its fourth year in Connecticut. "It began in Boston seven years ago," Dr. Austin C. Herschberger, coordinator of the program, explained, when someone first got the idea that people from outside the hospital, volunteers with no professional experience but only the desire to help and be broadened, may be able to help the mentally ill by visiting them and forming friendships.

"THE WAY THE PROGRAM WORKS at Valley," Dr. Brodsky, a member of the hospital staff, explained, "is that the student comes in for an hour a week to see the patient. And seeing the patient includes a multitude of sins - playing cards, going on walks, talking in the canteen, asking the patient about himself, and doing almost anything that may interest the patient and yourself."

"One student last year decided to do some painting with his patient, and spent most of the year that way," he added. "Other students, no matter how hard they tried, could not manage to get more than a few grunts each time, if that." But, Dr. Brodsky explained, even in

these cases, the patients did develop positive reactions to the students, so much so that they were despondent if the companion missed a visit.

"Although the students see the patients for only one hour a week," Dr. Brodsky continued, "the hospital staff gets to see him for the rest of the time." Consequently, most of the effects of his visits may not at first be evident to the student. But a weekly half-hour conference with a hospital staff member is scheduled right after the student's visit with his patient to take care of this.

Anyone interested in being a companion this year is urged to contact Dr. Herschberger by Wednesday noon, October 26.

...But what makes human life significant is precisely its unrepeatable aspect. Human beings are blessed with the rare privilege, as well as the heavy responsibility, of confronting novelty and making decisions. By virtue of his capacity for freedom man lives his life with an open future. This is what distinguishes human life from the endless cycles of nature. The full flowering of human personality requires a capacity for coping with the future. It requires discriminating judgment, firm decision and long range purpose. It is these traits of character that are forever beyond the IBM machine. It is these traits that we seek to develop. We aim to teach our students to think clearly and to develop their ability to reason; to improve the qualities of the greatest natural resource of all -- the human mind; to communicate their ideas articulately, the most important asset no matter what their future careers; to develop their imagination and inquiring mind---of tremendous importance in a world of amazing change. We aim to inspire them to further their capacity for education and to continue their quest for knowledge. The late Mr. Newton D. Baker once said: "The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after." We seek further to train them to make sound value judgments and to discriminate among values recognizing with Sir Walter Moberly that "we need above all things to cultivate our sense of values." This is one of the reasons we require religious observance, seeking to strengthen the ties of each student with his chosen faith. We aim further to enable our students to acquire a proper relationship to individual fellow men and to the community and throughout life to be good company for themselves.

From President Albert C. Jacobs' Convocation Address on September 17, 1962

How to be richer than you are

Does that sound like a come-on? It is. It's an invitation to come on and join the many who are already richer because they read The New York Times regularly. You'll be richer, too, because The New York Times is richer in the news and information it supplies you about government, politics, science, economics, business, industry. As well as sports, fashions, music, the theatre, all the arts. You'll find your conversation richer, your understanding deeper, your chances brighter to achieve the goals you set for yourself. Enjoy convenient campus delivery of The New York Times -- at special college rates. See your campus representative today.



Campus Representative:

JOHN WATSON
THETA XI
PHONE: CH 9-9208



Kickoff — 1962

Bantam Eleven Braces For Williams

by STEVE PERREAULT

THAT OPENING KICKOFF is little more than a week away. Next Saturday a predominately senior-dependent Bantam eleven will take the field against the Ephmen from the hills of northern Massachusetts.

Nearly everyone is expecting big things of the Trinity team this season. For the younger members of the student body, particularly the freshmen, a brief backtrak might help substantiate such an optimistic pre-season tone.

The seniors on this year's squad are the same men who went undefeated during their freshman year on the Hilltop. That Fall, the varsity, led by little All-American Roger LeClerc, came within inches of matching the freshmen, their only loss coming in the Tufts game when a last-minute offensive thrust fell just short of the Jumbo's goal line.

With the passing of LeClerc and Company from the scene Trinity's football fortunes took a sudden nosedive. The 1960 Bantams finished at 3-4-1, averting a fifth loss with a brilliant come-from-behind effort to gain a tie in the season's finale over in Middletown. That season saw several members of the previous year's unbeaten freshman eleven earn starting roles on the varsity. The names Szumczk, Schulenberg, Lalabrese, Winner, Fox, and Wardlaw frequently appeared in the game summaries.

THEN, JUST A YEAR AGO, with junior quarterback Don Tayler calling the signals, the Bantams pulled some early season surprises which propelled them to a fine 5-2-1 mark. On consecutive Saturdays, Trin nipped Tufts for the first time in six years and scrambled to a 21-14 advantage over Colby before a large Parents' Day crowd. However, what most of us remember most vividly was that one-sided game played on a frigid afternoon in mid-November when Trinity ran roughshod over Wesleyan.

What is most important, of course, is the fact that Trinity's first team will be practically the same as a year ago. The backfield will be a veteran one, for in addition to Tayoat quarterback, three of the top four ball carriers will be this Fall. Leading the trio will be husky John Szumczyk, who rushed for 694 yards in the eight games a year ago. Tom Calabrese gained 302 and Bill Campbell 212 yards during that successful campaign. They will be back along with Senior halfback John Wardlaw, who missed most of last year due to a neck injury. At fullback, Bill Polk's presence will be missed, but Carl Lundborg and Bryan Mar-mesh should adequately fill this gap. Another possibility is the switch of Szumczyk to this position, where his quick start and power could better be used.

Up front guard Mike Schulenberg repeats as captain in his senior year after leading the victorious freshmen eleven three years ago. Along with Schulenberg, center Bill Fox, guards Bill Howland and Zig Pabich, 225-pound tackle Bill Avery, and veteran ends Sam Winner and George Guiliano return from the 1961 squad. For depth in the line, the varsity will have to look to the development of sophmores such as Fred Prill-aman, Lou Huskins, and Henry Hopkins.

ABOUT WILLIAMS . . . Trin-ity's thrilling victory on Weston Field a year ago evened the series with the Ephmen at 10 games each. Both teams were strong in 1961 and both should be even stronger this year. This season opener could be the inaugural of an undefeated year for either club.

Coach Len Watters, who will retire after the present campaign, has 21 lettermen returning from his 1961 team that finished 6-2 and knocked Amherst out of contention for the Lambert Cup by whitewashing them 12-0 at the sea-son's end.

Watters would like nothing better than to go undefeated in his final

season of coaching.

The Trinity-Williams contest will pit the Bantam power against the Ephmen defense. Last year four of the eight Williams opponents were held scoreless; the eight combined scored only a total of 32 points and were held to an average of 88 yards per game rushing. All indications point to a low-scoring, hard-fought 60 minutes of football on Saturday.

WATTERS EXPECTS to have eight experienced juniors and three seniors in his starting lineup. Most of them will be familiar to the Trinity team from last year's game. Anchoring the line at center will be Mike Reily, a little All American third team choice. Reily should be a leading con-tender for All-East honors this season. The only questionmark in the Ephmen's starting team will be at quarterback where Watters is searching for a capable replace-ment for the graduated Bruce Grin-nell.

Overall, Williams will outweigh

the Bantams in the line and will have more reserves to call upon, but the season opener for both elevens appears to be a tossup. Monti's Sports Service, which boasts 78 percent accuracy in their predictions, has established Trin-ity as a 14-7 favorite in their pre-season picks. By the way Monti's picked the Browns over the Giants last Sunday, 17-10. The final outcome was 17-7, Cleve-land.

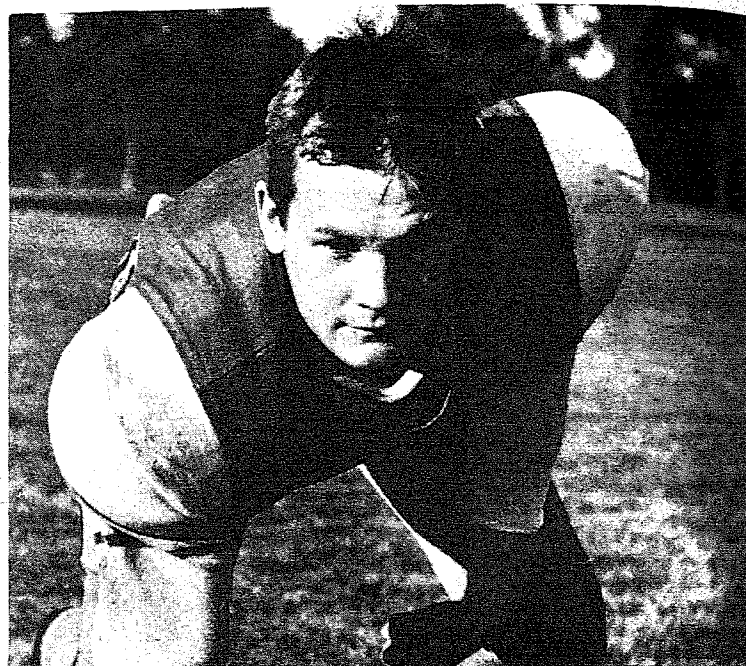
. . . See you at 2 P.M. sharp on Saturday.

STILL A WINNER

Trinity has a winner on its foot-ball team. He's Sam Winner of Hatboro, Pa., a 6'2" 180-pound senior who is the team's leading pass receiver.

IDEAL FOR SPECTATORS

Since 1955 Trinity football teams have scored in all but one of their 45 contests while opponents have also scored in 44 of the 45 games.



CAPTAIN MIKE SCHULENBERG, GUARD

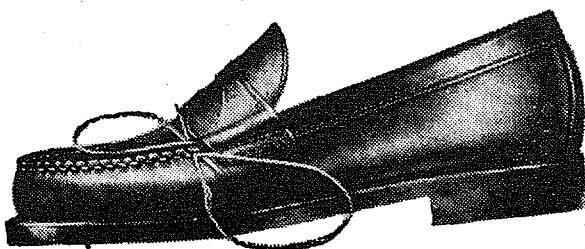
1962 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	1961 Score
October 6	At M.I.T.	0-2
October 10	At U. Mass	3-0
October 13	Tufts	3-1
October 19	Univ. of Hartford	7-0
October 27	At Williams	1-0
October 31	At Union	2-1
November 10	Amherst	0-4
November 13	At Coast Guard	5-2
November 16	Wesleyan	1-4

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	1961 Score
September 29	Williams	8-6
October 6	At St. Lawrence	14-14
October 13	At Tufts	14-6
October 20	At Colby	23-16
October 27	Susquehanna
November 3	Coast Guard	12-20
November 10	Amherst	8-22
November 17	At Wesleyan	42-14

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