

Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXI NO. 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962

Republican Seely-Brown Politicks Here Thursday

OCT. 2 - Horace Seely-Brown Jr., six times the victor in Congressional elections, will seek to strengthen his bid for a Senate seat in a speech Thursday at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The Republican candidate, who according to several surveys is running a close race with Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, is the first speaker in this year's College Lecture Series.

Seely-Brown, the man who stunned political insiders with his 478 to 151 victory over "can't miss" candidate John Lodge at the Republican convention, will have no specific topic but it has been announced he will participate in a question and answer period after his talk.

Horace Seely-Brown is known for his pot holders which he has distributed to an estimated 50,000 people during this campaign, his "Seely-Brown Reports to the Folks at Home" which he mailed from Washington, and the quotation

which he always included at the top left corner, "I expect to answer to the people of my District for each of my votes."

It has been reported that due to college rules which do not allow cooking utensils in dormitory rooms, Seely-Brown will not distribute pot holders after his speech.

ONE OF THE biggest splashes Seely-Brown made in the Congressional Record was a criticism of Virginia Olsen, the editor of a high school newspaper in Redding who wrote an editorial against zealous patriotism.

Reviewing the incident he said, "if that child had had the opportunity to hear 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and other

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Tozer Urges Summer Storage Safeguards

OCT. 1 - Sen. James Tozer tonight urged the Administration to clarify its position on summer storage of student belongings. Adequate safeguards are needed, Tozer declared. At the present they do not exist.

Substantiating his charge, Tozer announced that 66 undergraduates had claimed losses of furniture valued at \$3782. The unlucky 66 were the majority of replies to last week's student poll concerned with student property losses. Less than 10% of the college replied to the survey.

Record albums, sofas and typewriters led the list of "most-stealable" items. One undergraduate bemoaned the loss of an eight-drawer, sentiment-filled, antique desk--"My lawyer will have to assess the cost."

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Lacy Laments Low Fraternity Averages

by Chris Messenger

OCT. 1 - Dean O. W. Lacy expressed doubt before the IFC tonight that the college can continue to condone the low scholarship records that certain fraternities have shown in recent years.

In a written report issued to IFC members he wrote, "I would advocate closing those houses which show consistently poor scholarship records for a time sufficient to rebuild them with more academically oriented students."

Analysis of the scholarship records of fraternities since World War II have shown three fraternities consistently with the lowest scholastic averages. These are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Psi. Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Phi have tended to remain near the middle of fraternity ranks recently while Delta Phi has ranked among the top three in ten out of the past seventeen years, according to the Dean.

THREE NEWER HOUSES on campus, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi have generally attained the higher averages in recent years. Pi Kappa Alpha has been among the top three fraternities in eight of its ten years on this campus. According to Dean Lacy, "in general the older houses in point of establishment here have a consistently poor scholarship pattern, while new houses tend to do very well."

In the report, Dean Lacy noted that he was generally pleased that the all-fraternity average this year was the highest it has been since the war. He was, however, distressed that the upper class average remains higher than the all-fraternity average, his theory being that a fraternity atmosphere should enhance scholarship.

Dean Lacy wrote, "I submit that the character and atmosphere of this college is changing, and changing faster than the fraternity system seems to be. It is becoming more academically oriented; our students are brighter and better prepared, and our faculty is making heavier demands. The

question that ought to be in the forefront of fraternity thinking is how can the fraternities justify their continued existence."

IN HIS CLOSING remarks, Dean Lacy suggested that the IFC undertake appropriate measures to make the houses more acutely aware of the scholarship problem. He asked that a considerable amount of the IFC's thinking be directed this year to a self-evaluation of

(continued on Page 2)

Student Loss Totals \$3,871

OCT. 1 - Property valued at \$3,871 has been reported lost by students responding to the Senate questionnaire sent to the upper-classmen last week.

The survey is being conducted to help in determining an improved system of storage and protection for next year. Senator James Tozer said he felt that a growing amount of property has been lost during the past several years.

Theft is not the only cause of the losses. Confiscation of property left in the rooms and misplaced articles are also responsible for a large percentage of the extensive losses.

OF THE 182 ARTICLES thus far reported, 72 had been labeled as suggested by the College, according to the students reporting the losses. Another 25 had been taken since the opening of school. Returns from the questionnaire are incomplete, with many losses probably not yet reported.

Included in the list of items thus far are 27 chairs of varying descriptions, 17 sofas, 16 tables, 22 lamps, 11 rugs, 9 bookcases, 4 typewriters, 172 records, and various other articles ranging in cost from \$1 to \$400.

Tozer said he hoped to meet with school officials to determine steps to alleviate the problem. One method might be to set aside certain dormitory rooms not used during the summer for storage space, he said.

Yavinsky Injured; Finished For Season

OCT. 1 - Trinity's football team received a crushing blow when sophomore standout, Merrill Yavinsky, suffered a broken right arm while attempting a cross-body block during an intrasquad scrimmage today.

He will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Yavinsky was understudy to first string quarterback Don Taylor and at times threatened Taylor's starting berth with his powerful running and explosive passing arm.

His loss will be felt, however, defensively rather than offensively. He was currently the starting right outside linebacker and proved his worth last Saturday against a rugged William's team.

Sophomore Danny Clark will be elevated to the second team post on offense, while Carl Lundborg and Bryan Marmesh will vie for the corner post on defense.

The only other experienced quarterback on the roster is starting end George Guiliano who may be called upon to brush his bullet passing arm should Taylor or Clark be injured.

Cornerstone For AD House



FORMER TRINITY PRESIDENT, Keith Funston, '32, David Brewster, current Alpha Delta Phi Trinity Chapter president, and several representatives of national and local alumni gather for cornerstone laying ceremony Saturday. New house hopes to be finished by Christmas.

PANEL LAUDS AND BELITTLES UNDERGRADUATE EVALUATION

by ALFRED C. BURFEIND

SEPT. 28 - The Undergraduate Evaluation was called both "the best thing that has ever happened to this college," and an "in large part innocuous" document, during a 90-minute panel discussion in the Washington Room this evening.

The four-man panel, moderated by Vice President Albert E. Holland, '34, and also including Dr. George B. Cooper, Professor of History; Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr., '42, Professor of Chemistry; and Senate President John S. Waggett, discussed the Evaluation before alumni and their wives at the Sixth Annual Campus Conference.

The Vice President told the alumni that the general reaction of the Trustees was that the Evaluation was the "best thing that has ever happened to this college," while Dr. Cooper, in his part of the program, called the work "innocuous" in part.

WAGGETT FIRST told the history of the Evaluation, describing its preparation and explaining its purposes.

Waggett termed the book "a report from the top" emphasizing that it did not necessarily represent the united campus opinion, but that of "a stratified group" whose interest in college activities had been clearly demonstrated.

Waggett also explained the present efforts to re-examine the Evaluation, mentioning the Senate committee which is listing the recommendations made in the undergraduate report. He said that the report "would not be taken as the Gospel truth" but the validity of each recommendation would be questioned by the committee.

WAGGETT ALSO SAID that he felt "the Evaluation was a little too harsh on the Trinity student," due to the "stratification" of its writers, and that its "criticisms were a little too idealistic."

Dr. Smellie, reporting on the impact of the Evaluation, expressed concern over the criticism of the quality of the faculty and the lack of adequate equipment.

With particular reference to science teachers, Dr. Smellie told of the demands which were placed

on a teacher in order to teach well and at the same time keep up with his field.

"WHAT WE NEED," he said, "is more time to think straight, and we just don't have it!"

The lack of proper equipment, he felt, was not always the college's fault. He noted, however, that the Chemistry Building is one of "the best in the nation". Recalling his own undergraduate days at Trinity, Dr. Smellie noted that he and his classmates had decided "that some of the courses were poor, but that there was something to be learned in them."

"THE PROBLEM," he maintained, "is not so much inadequate equipment as it is this attitude of dissatisfaction." He asserted that this attitude involved "a preoccupation with too many things which are not pertinent to education."

He suggested that it is time to "get off the high horse and get back to the joy of learning. Unless you know your fundamentals,"

he concluded, "you'll never do anything right."

Dr. Cooper, continuing the discussion of the impact of the Evaluation, said that "I wasn't too concerned about it because I work on the assumption that an institution that can criticize itself is on the road to maturity."

HE FELT THE REPORT showed "that we've come of age."

Dr. Cooper felt, however, that the report was "innocuous in part" because the evaluators were "selectively candid."

"I think a lot of departments got off easy," he continued, "while others were hit quite hard." Like Waggett, he felt that the criticism of the student body, especially its morality, "was exaggerated, perhaps due to the priggishness of the critics."

But he also said that "there is too much drinking on this campus." Dr. Cooper criticized the fraternity system here, which, he felt, "has done no good in this matter."

He said, however, that he was not "talking against the fraternities," and hoped that they could direct themselves in a more academic vein, perhaps by inviting professors to discuss such topics as "the relationship between the social milieu and the academic."

HE FELT THAT fraternities could "do a great deal" to improve campus conditions, because "they have the energy, the members, and the resources."

Dr. Cooper concluded by saying he felt "the Evaluation should be followed up," but that he "doubted very much that it would."

CHAPEL TALKS

Thurs. & Fri., 11:30 a.m.
Professor Kenneth Cameron
Topic: "Israel's Holy Season"

Trinity Tripod

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What's Left Over



From the Armchair

Maybe It's The Way You Sleep?

Next time you visit Dean Lacy about a problem don't be surprised if he hands you a blanket and tells you to go to sleep.

First it was word association, then ink spots, now its how you sleep that really discloses the true inner self - according to British sociologist Ann Gardner.

It doesn't matter if the reason you have many blankets is that it is cold outside you still would be typed as a person who is inclined to be "shy and retiring stated the

report which appeared in the New York Times.

Pity the poor person who has a pair of tight pajamas. He would be classified as a man of strong opinion because he likes his "bed-clothes tucked in tightly."

A cheer should be given to the person who couldn't be typed such as the fellow who slept with leg hanging out. In 10,000 cases, the sociologists didn't encounter any cases such as that.

Bir Zeit Book Campaign Completed

AS A RESULT of the Senate-sponsored "Books for Bir Zeit" campaign last spring, approximately 800 books were delivered in 22 cartons to the Israeli University this summer.

John Volkmar, a Bir Zeit teacher, selected the books from the 1600 books which were donated by Trinity Men.

Funds provided by CARE made possible the transportation of the books to Bir Zeit.

THE BOOK DRIVE was suggested to Senator David Lee last spring by Dr. Robert D. Meade of the psychology department, who had visited the Israeli school.

Meade said that the students there have "a genuine thirst for learning."

A reply from Bir Zeit said that "books are always the most important item for a school and when

they come to us from friends they are even more welcome."

Approximately 250 books still remain from the book drive, and are being stored in the bowling alley space in Mather Hall.

Storage ...

(continued from Page 1)

"We pay up to \$194 a month for our apartments," Senator Tozer declared, "Efficient janitorial service, nearby plumbing, and a convenient, well-patrolled parking lot, it is true, come with this premium price. But is it asking too much to have our Alma Mater protect our bulky valuable nine months of our four year stay at Trinity?"

WITH ASTOUNDING SUCCINCTNESS, Dean Lacy presented the Administration's view; "contrary to popular belief, you can take it with you."

The Senate unanimously disagreed, however, referring Tozer's motion to the college.

In other business Election Committee chairman Donald Taylor announced the candidates for the forthcoming elections of the Class of 1965. For President: Robert V. Davison, C. Michael Mseka, Jonathan L. Stolz, A. Timothy Wales, For Secretary-Treasurer: Steven Berkowitz, William Frackelton, Eric Meyers, Bradley Seven.

Balloting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3.

President John Waggett announced that registration for the driver's test and physical examination will begin Monday, Oct. 8. Registration will be in the Mather Hall foyer that entire week. The entire test takes less than 40 minutes.

Finally Dean Lacy again reaffirmed the college's position on fraternity hazing. "Incidents of hazing either by brothers or pledges will be prosecuted with vigor," the Dean promised, "Academic responsibilities at Trinity are too important to be jeopardized by child's play."

Seely-Brown ...

(continued from Page 1)

stirring patriotic music and poetry, and orations, do you think she would consider it 'stupid' to be patriotic?"

Horace Seely-Brown's voting record has been described in Connecticut Life Magazine as a "hodge-podge of pro-spending and anti-spending, pro-internationalist and anti-internationalist, pro-government regulation and anti-regulation" yet his vote has not been cast along party lines.

The Republican candidate voted with the President and against most Republicans to enlarge the Rules Committee of the House and break the stronghold of Virginia's Howard Smith. He voted for foreign aid this year but against the long range authorization "back door spending, the President wanted.

HE VOTED AGAINST the Kennedy farm bill and the Kennedy trade bill, but has supported the Peace Corps and speaks kindly

His pet project is to start a Foreign Service Officer Training Cops, something the State Department opposes. In his plan, Congressmen would endorse candidates as they do for West Point.

Hartford Times political writer Bob MacGregor calls Seely-Brown "an introvert in some respects, yet very hospitable. He is a contrast, not an outward sort of fellow, but when you get to know him intimately, he is a fine gentleman."

Horace Seely-Brown is 54 years of age. He was raised on the campus of Hamilton College where his father was a Professor. He was graduated from Hamilton and did post-graduate work at Yale.

A MATHEMATICS TEACHER at Hoosick School and later head of the science department at the Pomfret School, the candidate was in his eleventh year of teaching when he entered the service as a naval operations officer in the Pacific in 1943.

Seely-Brown turned to politics upon his return from the Pacific and in 1946 he defeated Democrat incumbent Mrs. Chase Woodhouse for the Congressional seat of the Second District.

Mrs. Woodhouse returned to beat him by 5,000 votes in the 1948 election but he reversed the score in the 1950 race. He was returned to Congress regularly until his current opponent, Abe Ribicoff, carried the state in a landslide election for Governor in 1958, a circumstance which is credited with costing Seely-Brown his seat to Chester Bowles. In 1960, the candidate barely won back his seat with a 456 vote margin.

Horace Seely-Brown Jr. is married and is the father of three children.

Lacy Laments ...

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the fraternity system at the college.

During the same meeting a motion to alter the college drinking laws was unanimously passed by the IFC. The motion, subject to interpretation by the executive of the IFC, stated that fraternity drinking be hidden from public view in accordance with college and state regulation so as not to cause a public affront.

The old ruling prohibited any fraternity from consuming alcoholic beverages except in their respective houses.

Taking into consideration the space problems of such houses as Theta Xi and Phi Psi as well as the desirability of outside parties during good weather, the IFC suggested that suitable fences be erected to enclose the yard areas from public view.

The responsibility will lie with the fraternities to secure and erect barriers where necessary for such outdoor privacy.

Discussion of the motion will be continued at next week's meeting.

OCT. 2 - Professor Philip C. F. Bankwitz will speak before the Political Science in the Alumni Lounge at 7:30 this evening.

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A Student's View of . . .

La Politique Francaise

by KEN ALDRICH

France stands today as the keystone of the great politico-economic complex of Western Europe. Its participation is indispensable to the life of both NATO and the Common Market. As remote as the possibility of French withdrawal from one or both of these organizations seems, it should not be entirely discounted; for France today is one of the most internally divided countries not only in the West, but in all the world. The cleavage of the population into several mutually antagonistic camps is readily apparent to even the most casual observer. Civil war is averted (1) because of an unprecedented rise in the national standard of living, (2) because of internal dissension within the respective blocs and because of the singular phenomenon of Charles de Gaulle.

DE GAULLE HAS been able to give a certain stability and unity to France, a task which would have perhaps been impossible for any other man, no matter how gifted and well intentioned. Historical circumstances, particularly the unique role that he played in the Liberation, have made him the one figure respected by the large majority of Frenchmen. The General came to power with the backing of the Right, the Center, and certain elements of the Left, notably Guy Mollet's S.F.I.O., who preferred de Gaulle to the government of a military junta. What ever backing Pres. de Gaulle had in "Left field" withdrew itself very soon and he was obliged to form an unabashedly Rightist-Conservative government. Then, when it became apparent that he was willing to negotiate a settlement with the leaders of the Algerian revolution, he lost the support of the extreme Right "ultras". He now rules with, what is in effect, a minority government composed of members of the moderate wing of his own U.N.R. party.

Whether de Gaulle underwent a real change of heart in regard to Algeria, or whether he knew all along that he would have to deal with the G.P.R. (Algerian revolutionary government) is a moot point. At first he talked L'Algerie Francaise to the delight of Conservatives, army officers, Algerian colons, etc.; but ultimately he negotiated what had become inevitable: Algerian independence. The majority of the French people were weary and disgusted with the ugly and unjustified suppression of the Algerians' national aspirations, although an

outspoken and influential minority desired to continue the war in an even more relentless fashion.

In addition to leading France out the sterile Algerian impasse, which was a courageous act on de Gaulle's part in that it required him to alienate some of his closest friends and original backers the president should be given credit for a number of other accomplishments. He bolstered the economy by stabilizing the ever inflating franc; curbed the excessive and oft abused power of the National Assembly (but in so doing reduced it to a glorified rubber stamp for executive proposals). He has salvaged the best part of a collapsing colonial empire into an association of Francophile African states strongly committed to the Western camp and enjoying very amiable relations with their former colonizers. He has been instrumental in the development of the Common Market which has laid the groundwork for closer European unity.

HOWEVER, INSTEAD of the great vision of a United States of Europe as put forth by many of his compatriots such as M. Schuman, de Gaulle speaks of a confederated "Europe of Fatherlands", (corollary: in which France would be Fatherland no.1, and would serve as the "big daddy".) His opposition to any plans for European unity that would compromise with his flamboyant French nationalism has led to the withdrawal of the M.R.P. party and other European-unity advocates from the list of his supporters.

The tragic flaw in the personality of de Gaulle is his egotism. He appears to identify, in a peculiarly mystical and fatalistic manner, his own destiny with that of the French nation. He envisions France (represented by his own person) as leader of roughly the same territory as the empire of Charlemagne. In this scheme France will share some of the leadership with West Germany, who will function as sort of regrettably necessary junior partner. Pres. de Gaulle hopes to

develop Western Europe into a third power bloc capable of independently defying the Soviets; and also capable, should the need arise, of defying "les Anglo-Saxons". The general has disliked taking orders from "les Anglo Saxons" (the U.S. and the U.K.) ever since his World War II days in London.

His obsession with the idea of this powerful, independent, and French-dominated continental commonwealth has led him. (1) to declare France "the fourth atomic power" (2) to show a noticeable lack of warmth to Britain's bid for Common Market membership, and (3) to participate from time to time in mass demonstrations of Franco-German solidarity. No. 3 is cleverly designed to strengthen his position with the Adenauer clique, whose support is imperative for the implementation of his third power bloc schemes; nevertheless, it fails to stir up any enthusiasm among the French people, who still have not forgotten the bitter days of Nazi occupation. Among the older generation this "anti-bosch" sentiment is even stronger dating back to even before the Great War of 1914.

DE GAULLE CAN and probably will win the next presidential election whether this be by the present electoral college or by popular suffrage. The president, however, does not like to share constitutional power. He has proved himself unable to deal with the emasculated National Assembly of the Fifth Republic and on several occasions has resorted to "popular plebiscites" or the dictatorial use of executive decree... The French, in times of national emergency, tolerate dictatorial rule, but they never really accustom themselves to it. In any event because of his age and other factors, the rule of de Gaulle cannot endure many more years.

Pay TV Prohibits Campus From Obtaining Service

OCT. 1 -- Because Fraternity houses are not private homes, but public residences such as hotels or private clubs, they will not be able to participate in the Subscription TV program in Hartford, announced a representative of WHCT today.

"We regret this, and it is our hope that such a difficulty as this may be remedied later on," stated Charles Wood, station manager.

He expressed concern that an area such as Trinity will not be able to take part in the program because there are no places in which to install the TV that fulfill the requirements of the program - that such tv's may only be installed in private homes. "Because some fraternity houses

look very much like private homes, maybe a few will slip by but it will be our intention not to let such a thing happen," he added.

His statement came a week after three Trinity undergraduates were invited to see the Patterson-Liston fight over the Subscription TV to promote interest in the Subscription program on campus.

The telecast marked the high point of the world's first large-scale trial of over-the-air Subscription Television introduced last June by Station WHCT, Channel 18. Hartford is the only city presently equipped with such a program.

Michael Anderson, William Koretz and John Witherington were invited to view the telecast.

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4:00 P.M.	Lv. Bradley Field	Ar.	9:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	Ar. Philadelphia	Lv.	7:50 P.M.
6:04 P.M.	Ar. Baltimore	Lv.	6:45 P.M.
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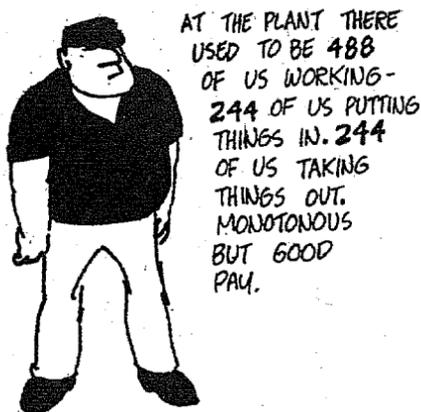
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THEN THEY AUTOMATED THE PUTTING THINGS IN DEPARTMENT. THEY LET GO OF 122 OF THE 244 MEN AND RETRAINED THE REST TO LEARN HOW TO GO FROM PUTTING THINGS IN TO TAKING THINGS OUT.



THEN THEY LET GO OF 122 OF THE TAKING THINGS OUT DEPARTMENT AND REPLACED THEM WITH THE 122 RETRAINED MEN FROM THE PUTTING THINGS IN DEPARTMENT.



THEN THEY AUTOMATED THE TAKING THINGS OUT DEPARTMENT AND LET EVERYBODY GO WHICH PUT THE RETRAINED MEN IN A FUNNY POSITION BECAUSE NOW THEY WERE OUT OF TWO JOBS INSTEAD OF ONE.

THE ONLY ONE THEY KEPT WAS ME - ON ACCOUNT OF BEING SHOP STEWARD.



AT NINE O'CLOCK I PUSH THE PUTTING THINGS IN BUTTON. AT ONE O'CLOCK I PUSH THE TAKING THINGS OUT BUTTON. AT FIVE O'CLOCK I TURN OFF BOTH BUTTONS AND GO HOME.



AUTOMATION MAY HAVE BEEN BAD FOR THE OTHER GUYS, BUT I CAN'T COMPLAIN. IN THE OLD DAYS ALL I DID WAS PUT THINGS IN.



NOW AT LEAST THERE'S VARIETY.



Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1962

House Divided?

The upending of the tradition covered fraternity structure at Williams, as reported in this week's Editorial Section, raises some challenging questions as to the future of the fraternity system at Trinity.

One can look upon the decision made by the Angevine committee and supported by the Williams trustees as going a step beyond the Trinity College evaluation. The Trinity evaluation, among other things, demonstrated an apparent lack of communication on campus. Failure of communication and lack of participation in the college community was one of the reasons recognized for changing the fraternity system at Williams. As Williams College President John E. Sawyer emphatically put it at a Convocation held last week:

"Perhaps the key question you as undergraduates are being asked is not just whether we can transcend the two campuses that have divided this College, but rather a question that has been asked before — and answered before in American History: whether the time has not come for the 15 colonies to rejoin the College in order to form a more perfect union."

The severity of the fraternity situation at Williams cannot be compared with fraternity circumstances at Trinity. The dependence of the upperclassmen upon the fraternity system at Williams for the essentials of college life is far greater than it is here. Ninety-four per cent of Williams upperclassmen are presently receiving food and lodging at the fifteen fraternities on campus. At Trinity, roughly sixty per cent of upperclassmen are fraternity members and only little over twenty per cent of these depend on fraternities for rooming. Unlike Williams, where dorms are non-integrated and the communication problem is further compounded by the isolation of the freshman class, Trinity's dorms are successfully integrated. We seem to be far from the "house divided against itself" that Williams seems to be.

The role of the fraternity in the Trinity community was questioned in the Evaluation months before the Angevine report, when it stated that "a separatism tends to develop between the various fraternities, fraternity members, and

the relationship of the fraternities to the total college community." "The fraternities," the Evaluation continued, "oftentimes tend to consider themselves as separate entities, apart from the context of Trinity College itself. The perspective of many fraternity members has been distorted to the extent that they consider themselves first a member of a fraternity and secondly a member of Trinity College."

While it is gratifying to note that some fraternities on campus have attempted to urge a close fraternity-college relationship, we feel that the question of the fraternity's place in the overall college community is a serious one. The seriousness of this question, was pointedly brought before the IFC last night in a report made by the Dean which revealed that several houses over a period of twenty years have repeatedly ranked low academically. The implication is that the balance between commitment to "the house" and commitment to academics has been blatantly out of kilter for years. It is not surprising that the College has shown signs of discontent over these issues.

In the coming months we hope that the IFC will look frankly, placing aside fraternity allegiance, at the role of the fraternity at Trinity while the question is still centered at the student level. As Williams President Sawyer points out:

"Departures from what works reasonably well should only be made carefully, and not on any doctrinaire formula. But there is little doubt that the increasing demands America is now placing upon higher education and the expanding opportunities before us will lead other colleges and universities to ask what are the optimum conditions of learning for different kinds of students: What are the optimum ways of organizing undergraduate life and faculty-student relation in a first class college?..."

The question, as Sawyer said in his convocation address, is not so much whether changes will come but whether the College can meet them "with courage, dignity and leadership. "It will require respect for the other man's opinion and feelings. Above all it will require keeping lesser problems in the larger perspective of why, after all, you and we are here."

Books for Bir Zeit

When a small ship docked unceremoniously this summer in Israel, one more Trinity project was brought to a quiet close. The "Books for Bir Zeit" campaign, which was sponsored last spring, resulted in the shipment of 22 cartons of books to the Israeli University.

However, there remain 250 books which were collected in the campaign and which have not yet been put to use.

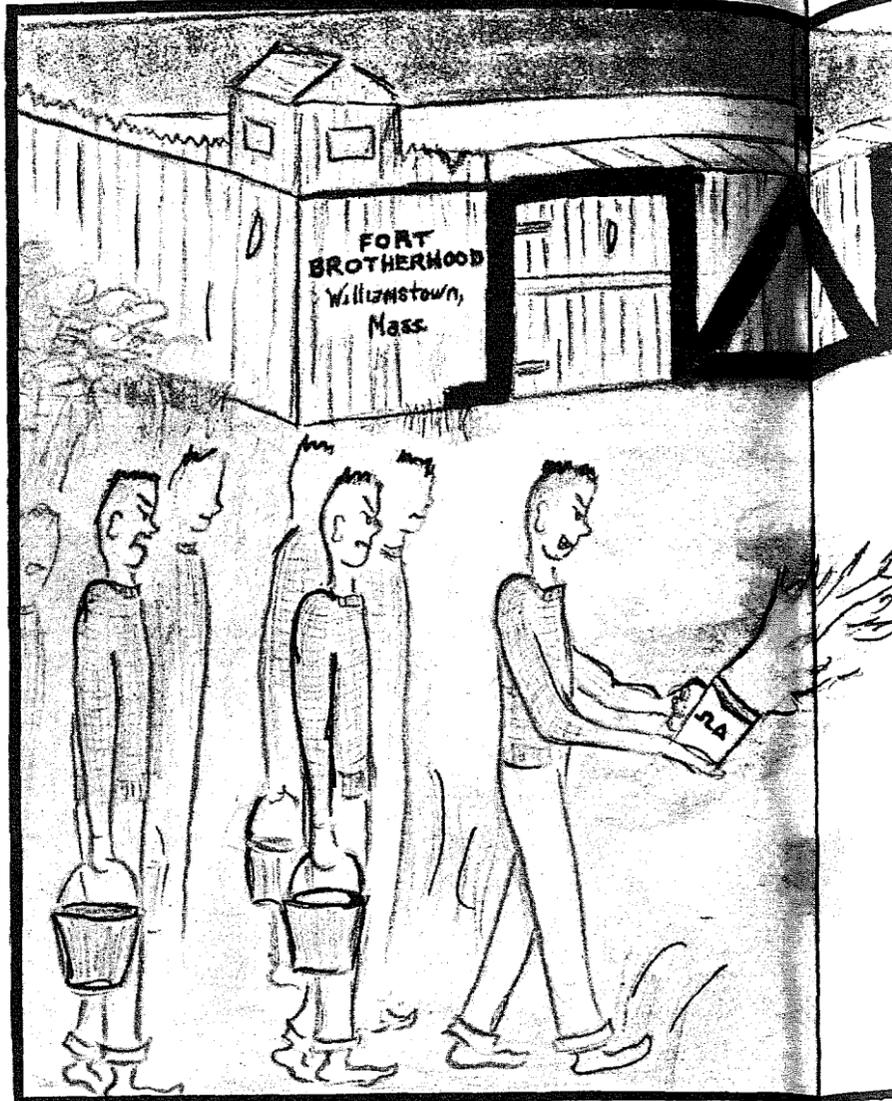
They are lying dormant here, and should be put to better use. Perhaps

they could be sent to Cuttington College in Liberia, which has a poorly stocked library, including a complete "Tarzan" collection and a life subscription to the "Saturday Evening Post" to grace its shelves.

Or they might be sent to some Southern college. They may even be needed in some slum area of Hartford.

But they are no longer needed here. They were given so that they might be used elsewhere.

Let's get moving.



Students Oppose, Administration Law

Fraternity Problem Sp

SEPT. 29 An overwhelming majority of Williams students oppose the implementation of the Angevine Report recommendations, according to a student petition taken by four Williams fraternity presidents.

In all, 536 students of the three upperclasses which comprise over 700 students signed the petition which expresses their opposition to the college's abolishing fraternity eating and housing, and the erection of student social units by the college.

"At least 90 per cent of each fraternity is against the idea," stated one Williams student. He added that the college "will not definitely go ahead with those plans this year, and even next year they may not accomplish anything."

A BIG FACTOR, said one sopho-

more fraternity member from Williams, will be the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 6. Although the Trustees have agreed that the implementation should go ahead, they may be swayed somewhat by action by alumni.

Over 8,000 letters have been sent out to alumni asking for their comments and action on the matter, one Williams man stated. This sophomore added that he was under the impression that the alumni in the majority are against the plan.

The plan calls for the college to build units and acquire fraternity

'In Support of the Future

THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXCERPT FROM AN EDITORIAL WHICH APPEARED IN THE SEPTEMBER 26 EDITION OF THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

The Record supports the basic conclusions of the Angevine Report that fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and that re-integration of housing, eating, and social facilities into the life of the College would better serve the educational purpose of Williams.

At the same time we feel that there are certain honest fears and reservations which must be borne in mind when the implementation of the Report is considered.

The fraternity provides very necessary social facilities a little better food, and a group of people one comes to know by constant association.

A social dormitory system can provide all but the status symbol of being "chosen" by an "elect" group, but the reluctance to give up the assured for the uncertain is understandable.

Fraternity life has many good points, not the least of which is the assumption of undergraduate responsibility for planning, running and regulating the living pattern of the group. Granted that this often takes the form of delegating a few sacrificial goats who spend large portions of their time as policemen - janitors - cheerleaders and that most of us are beyond the civics lessons in teamwork learned by taking care of the second-grade hamster, the college would suffer a great loss were it to curtail student initiative and responsibility.

Williams is a very college. This point is significant has been of intellectual stimulation in a city, we educational philosophy based on the concept that education lies in the association and that we can learn as from a lecturer. We found our most valuable close association with people.

Fraternities are blockades. The process makes that they can easily be broken up into withdrawn units. Further, the conformity to a house of contact with the house."

To anyone who has experienced World War II the fact is obvious. We are to devise a rational system of the best of the fraternity's valuable total educational

We are in the midst of educational development. The challenge will carry through

Our loyalty clearly its parochial parts, help it meet with leadership problem it has undertaken

Angevine Report Decrees Fraternity Role Must Change

Articles prepared by Tripod staff reporter Leon Shilton from the Angevine Report, articles appearing in the Williams Record and personal interviews of Williams students attending Trinity-Williams game. Sept. 29.

THE ANGEVINE REPORT evaluates the fraternity system of Williams College. It recommends that the role of the fraternity be diminished, while that of the college be increased in providing eating, dining and social facilities.

The report, released June 30, 1962, was drawn up by eleven Williams men, two of whom were undergraduates at the time of its creation. Two of the alumni are Trustees and two are former trustees of the college.

Because ninety-four per cent of the three upper classes belong to and eat at fraternities, Williams is known as a fraternity school, and any recommendation about the fraternity system will have great affect upon the students and their relationship to their fraternities.

ALTHOUGH THE REPORT did not recommend that fraternities be abolished, it does read:

The president and the Board of Trustees adopt and announce a firm policy to assume at the earliest date, complete responsibility for providing housing, eating, and social accommodations for the entire student body in units owned and operated by the College.

This ruling may seem to deprive the fraternity of practically all its functions. If the definition of fraternity that applies to those of today is used, the houses would be appreciably deprived of their present freedom.

The report reads:

... present fraternities are different in kind and play an entirely different role than those in an earlier era. The Board does not wish, however, to move hastily or arbitrarily in an area of long history and deep attachments, for the fraternities have made a significant contribution to the life of the College.

The fraternities will be able "to function with maximum freedom," the report reads, except where they are now restricted. This statement may mean that fraternities would be allowed a certain amount of independence to meet, hold meetings, group together on weekends, etc.

IN PLACE OF eating and sleeping at the fraternities (44 per cent slept at fraternities), the college plans to construct and acquire housing units which would hold approximately 100 (the figure is not all definite yet) men each. Every unit would have a dining hall operated by the college, a limited library, and its own quarters for social activity.

The Williams Record supported the action of the college administration and the Trustees by writing an editorial entitled "In Support of the Future."

It stated, "For most of us our experience in the Williams Fraternity system has not been an unpleasant one...for most (there is) a comfortable acceptance (of the system). Fraternities, however, are a further escape from reality which works against our growth."

The editorial lauded the college for its decision and accordingly supported the college in its actions.

The make-up of each unit might include students from each class. Membership might be controlled as to maintain a unit that "would remain strong and diversified," as the report reads. Although no mention is made of how persons would be assigned to each unit, President John E. Sawyer stated that students might exercise choice in where they prefer to live. Other variations of this plan are included in the report.

The College plans to construct the first unit next year.

THE COLLEGE WOULD try to achieve the "ultimate economic readjustment involved in the new plan, to adopt as generous a policy as is possible" in acquiring fraternity property. They would possibly proceed to acquire fraternity property and convert such property into these "units". (It has been said that the college is hoping the fraternities will donate property for conversion.)

Many signs brought about the creation of the committee that drew up this report. One main sign was the restiveness of non-fraternity men who were excluded from the fraternity centered life of Williams. Although ideas such as that of the Commons club were effected, and the institution of the Total Opportunity plan to enable every man to join a fraternity was accomplished, the non-frat men have made known their plight.

Not only the non-fraternity men complained, but as the report reads:

Most of the faculty and a growing number of students (fraternity men included) feel that the current fraternity life obstructs the educational purposes of the College.

ALSO THE OSTRACISING, in effect, of the freshman class who reside in separate dorms, the lack of student-faculty contact, and the lack of morale in the houses were cited.

As the Sterling Report said ten years ago: "The making of a fraternity becomes exaggerated beyond all proper proportion, and the academic functions of the College assume a secondary role."

The Angevine Report noted, The trouble with the Williams fraternity system began approximately in the early 1900's when fraternities gained acceptance as an integral part of the Williams scene. "Over the years a sizeable portion of the responsibility of the college was in effect delegated to them," the report reads. Such responsibility includes the feeding of students, housing, discipline, and social life.

With this delegated responsibility, the fraternities over the years became more and more divorced from the college itself. This detachment became more pronounced within the last years.

The College has accepted the recommendations of the report. Talcott M. Banks, class of 1928, Williams, is head of the standing committee in charge of implementing the change.

TRINITY COLLEGE Final Senate Allocations 1962-1963

ORGANIZATION	BUDGET 1961-1962	BUDGET 1961-1962
Archive	\$650.00	\$800.00**
Atheneum	\$1050.00	\$1050.00
Band	\$1300.00	\$1100.00**
Chamber Players	\$85.00	\$65.00**
Cheer Leaders	\$30.00	\$60.00*
Carillonners	—	\$25.00*
Cerberus	—	—
C.O.D.E.	—	\$55.00*
Economics Club	\$25.00	\$25.00
Folksingers	—	—
French Club	\$70.00	\$80.00*
Glee Club	\$2650.00	\$2340.00**
IVY	\$400.00	\$600.00**
Jesters	\$1400.00	\$1400.00
Medusa	\$150.00	\$150.00
Philosophy Club	—	\$170.00*
Pipes and Drums	\$380.00	\$300.00**
Pol. Science Club	\$230.00	\$300.00*
Psychology Club	\$75.00	\$50.00**
Review	\$1660.00	\$1900.00*
Senate	\$1570.00	\$1100.00**
Spanish Club	—	\$60.00*
Tripod	\$5400.00	\$5000.00**
WRTC.FM	\$3250.00	\$3020.00**

* Denotes an increase
** Denotes a decrease

Letters to the Editor

Whenever possible, the Tripod will publish all letters received by this office. We reserve the right to edit all letters. No unsigned letters will be published, but letters may be published anonymously at the writer's request. The opinions expressed in published letters are not necessarily those of the editors.

It is uncanny that newspapers here and abroad have swallowed so successfully (and with such concerted effort!) the bait planted for them in Mississippi. Not one newspaper has told us the real story. Not one newspaper has dared to tell us who are actually behind this trumped up hostility at Ole Miss. Perhaps many of our papers have just not been interested in seeing through the put up camouflage down there which would seem to brand parts of our country racially immature.

Who doesn't know that the Communist Underground has been flagrantly operating in universities all over the country where naive students are annually being converted into stooges, subversives, and spies? It is time the military opened its secret files and educated

the public on the locations of all of these pink, recruiting centers. Nevertheless, there is little doubt in anyone's mind that Ole Miss has for years been known as left wing. It's hardly a stone's throw from Cuba to the Gulf, and once here, technicians and professional agitators can easily travel along the bayou, through New Orleans, up the Mississippi, and over into campus activities of Ole Miss. Many of these professionals can almost surely be pinpointed to Ole Miss football players, who would find in the disciplined teamwork of the games a convenient expression and outlet for their Marxist and socialist tendencies. It need hardly be added that during these games left wing formations frequently win for Ole Miss more yardage than right wing formations.

OF COURSE, WE ARE NOT to conclude that Governor Barnett and others who are struggling to keep the peace in Mississippi are in any way Communist sympathizers. But who can be certain, after all, when a well intentioned individual or newspaper is not unwittingly a pawn or stooge of (or is in some way playing into the hands of) the Communist front? Least of all the well intentioned individual!

Dwight Holbrook
Box 375
Class of '63



Lauds

Splits Williams

houses to change into social living units.

"THE COLLEGE HOPES that the fraternity houses will donate property," said this student. "They will be ... (hampered) if the fraternities decide to dovetail the program," he added.

Another Williams student stated that the administration is "rail-roading this thing through. I also resent the fact we might be forced to go a little Yale (referring to the social units)."

So far undergraduate opinion has manifested itself by a pro-fraternity riot, according to the Williams paper. Several students disputed the paper's description of the riot as being a "bitter demonstration... arranged earlier that from 75 to 125 people were present." One student said, "it was a spontaneous

demonstration...not encompassing many students."

This same student claims that the pro-fraternity side is not being given the chance to express its opinion. He cited a panel discussion on the subject. "Four of the five panel members were pro-Angevine; they sidestepped most of our questions."

PETITIONS HAVE BEEN CIRCULATED expressing the opposition it was reported. As to further plans, the pro-fraternity side has been undecided as to what to do next, a student stated.

Of the approximately thirty Williams men questioned all except two were fraternity members. The two were freshmen.

Ninety-four per cent of the upper classes belong to fraternity.

FAVORABLE REACTION to the implementation of the Angevine Report recommendations was expressed by men responsible in educational fields, some alumni, and the majority of the editorial staff of the Williams Record.

President John E. Sawyer of Williams stated in his convocation speech, "The first wave of reactions was almost entirely favorable. Many letters commended the step as 'clear, courageous and correct.'" He added, "The response from men in college and university life and from some fifty headmasters has been overwhelmingly affirmative."

He continued, "Naturally there was a share of dissenting opinion or serious question raised from Alumni and some alumni organizations.... The reactions of most Williams men and a number of the oldest and strongest houses has been encouragingly generous in expressing support for the best interest of the college."

Talcott M. Banks, class of 1928 Williams, stated the alumni response continues to be at a favorable rate (this was said last week) of a little better than two to one, and the report "has been received with a most unanimous enthusiasm in the education world... We have received endorsements of leading educators."

FORMER WILLIAMS PRESIDENT, James P. Baxter, III, demonstrated his support of the plan by voting transferral of his fraternity's property to the college.

Student Views Political Strife In Argentina

A native of Lisbon, Argentina, Henry Whitney '63, presents another student viewpoint of the current Argentina crisis.

by HENRY WHITNEY

IN THE RECENT Argentine crisis, not yet finished, there are many elements typical of Latin America also applicable to the "young nations" of Africa and the East. These elements explain the constant political upheaval and the periodical interventions of the military in the government.

Argentines have a vitality, matching an equal amount of apathy, which, well intended or not, leads to the outbreak of shooting such as was just seen in Buenos Aires.

Most of those desiring to act do so assuming that they alone have the correct answer to the problem on hand. To a degree this is so because of that Latin hot-headedness or pride which does not seem to be familiar with the idea of compromise reached by tedious debate.

The single group most apt to show this lack of patience and respect is the military. Since the Church has lost much of its old power and prestige, the Armed Forces has become one of the main roads by which talented members of the lower class can rise economically and socially. Uniforms command great respect in the Latin world, not only out of fear, but also by tradition. Officers, then, out of

habit, and because it is expected are an exceptionally proud element. Officers will assume they alone have the correct answer.

THE ANSWER they will have will be highly nationalistic. They favor the only social structure their limited outlook knows. They will be conservative and try to keep a classed society. First, because they occupy a high place in it; second because they connect "order" with it, while they see a more "liberal", or leftist society as chaotic a la pre-Franco Spain. The professionals also believe that such a "liberal" society de-emphasizes militarism too much for their own good. They will also be conservative because they believe it

to be prestigious in the eyes of their neighboring nations and the rest of the world.

The answer they will have will be capitalistic. One major reason for this is that most military men hope to enter private business after their relatively short 20-25 year service life. This takes on added importance as one considers the amount of professionals who are using the Armed Forces as a stepping stone to wealth and renown. Lately there has, however, been a trend towards government participation in industry which the officers encourage because they believe it helps create a powerful nation and because they find it easy to hold offices in these concerns.

THE PROFESSIONAL MILITARY men not only have a system which they like, they have the power to enforce it: about 40% of Argentina's National budget goes to the 150,000 men armed forces.

Politics is not a reputable profession in Argentina, so few of the educated upper class mix in it. It is, rather, the other road open for the talented and ambitious members of the lower class. And though there are many unscrupulous officers using the Armed Forces for personal gain, the vast majority of men using public service to further themselves are found in the political arena.

Also appearing in politics is that Latin trait of pride and stubbornness found in the military. This trait is reflected not so much in the number of political parties (Argentina has about 56), but in the rate at which these parties split, appear and disappear. It does not take a big issue to make the members of one party to rebel and form a splinter party, or join another party. Not only are parties internally insecure, they are under constant attack from every other group in the arena.

A THIRD ELEMENT bringing political anarchy, is ideology. Unlike the United States or Russia who have their "own" political-economic systems, capitalism and communism, Argentina has no political structure developed in the country to satisfy national desires. So EVERY ideology in the world has been imported, from Castro-Communism to Christian Socialism to the neo-Nazi "Tacuara". No country in Europe ever had to fight and choose from so many systems as Argentina has to every day.

Finally, as a knock-out punch, we have the irresponsibility of the "outs" those not presently in power; they do everything imaginable to hinder and discredit the group in power. Lying and dishonesty are standard. This point is well illustrated in Argentina, at a time when the nation should forget petty differences to fight a common national problem, the economic mess left by Peron, the political groups are more divided than ever.

Political turmoil is inevitable. The military see all this and are anxious to step in and enforce order, of the type they know. They also see something else which is their excuse to take action.

The military observe how the extremist groups thrive in times of political anarchy. Further, they see that the extremists groups, both left and right, encourage disorder and work actively to have it because they see in chaos their best chance to become the ruling party. The armed forces feel obliged to step in and "correct" the situation.

All these elements of Latin American politics are visible in Argentina: Frondizi's U. C. R. Party (to differentiate it from a splinter group, the U. C. R. P.) came to power constitutionally. But because of interparty strife they were unable to cure the pressing economic problem. Frondizi courted the Peronistas, hoping with their vote, to have enough power to be able to push through his economic measures. The Peronistas, however, went right on striking and generally causing commotion. The instability that they themselves brought on was one of the reasons why they their candidates in the March gubernatorial and senatorial elections. The instability caused by Peronistas showing much strength at Frondizi's expense was too much for the military. They stepped in. No sooner had they done so than they in turn, began quarreling among themselves.

What comes next? Looking back a few years, a similar situation developed in Argentina in the early forties. It finally ended when people became exasperated enough to back one man: General Juan Domingo Peron.

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THE ANSWER:

A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

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Bants Lose Crucial Opener Despite Outdistancing Foe

By KEITH WATSON

SEPT. 29 - Despite Sports Illustrated pre-season prognostication, the Trinity offensive attack was something less than "obstreperous", as a large Williams eleven silenced the Bantams 13--0 here today before a sun-drenched crowd of 5000.

The visitor's powerful forward wall held the Trin backs to just 64 yards rushing, only one yard coming in the dismal first half. Despite several third quarter threats, the Williams line, lead by 220 lb. tackles, Ben Wagner and John Bell, did not prevent a Bantam score--only the second time in twelve years that the Blue and Gold has been shut-out.

Reserve full-back Bill Chapman came off the bench in the second quarter to score all of Williams' points. The chunky 185 lb. junior tallied first on the second play of the second quarter, driving three yards off-tackle, after his teammates moved 55 yards in 10 plays. Chapman who replaced co-captain Ethan Nadel a few plays before then booted the extra point to give the Ephmen a 7-0 lead.

WITH THREE MINUTES REMAINING in the first half, Chapman sewed up the game by intercepting a Don Taylor pass and racing 40 yards to complete the day's scoring. His PAT attempt was wide of the mark.

In the third quarter quarterback Taylor led a Bantam resurgence. On the opening kick-off Carl Lundborg lugged the ball back to the 40. After halfback John Szumczyk moved 10 yards on two successive power plays through the middle, fullback Lundborg scampered nine yards off-tackle for Trinity's longest running play of the day.

TAYLOR THEN OPENED UP THE DEFENSE with a pass to end Sam Winner that netted 10 more yards to the Williams 28. Trinity moved to the 11 with five-yard runs by Lundborg and Szumczyk and another Taylor-to-Winner success, but here disaster struck. On the next play Szumczyk ran into a stone wall for no gain, and the Bantams were set back 15 yards for holding. Tom Calabrese ran for seven and two plays later caught a Taylor pass for seven more, but it was not enough to make up the 25 yard deficit, and Williams took over on downs.

A penalty against Trinity was also influential in the first Williams score. With the ball at mid-field, fleet-footed Tom Todd raced through the guard slot for 18 yards gaining 15 more yards on this play via a personal foul call against the locals. From this point, quarterback Doug Ferron began a series of power plays that finally set up Chapman's score from the three.

With but minutes remaining in the first half Trinity gambled to get back in the game. With the ball on the Trin 31, Taylor found end George Guiliano open for a 14 yard gain. The second pass attempt, this time to Winner was incomplete. On the next play Taylor faded back for a long pass but was rushed hard. With two burly linemen hanging on, Taylor tossed a short pass toward Calabrese that Chapman picked off, and he ran untouched for the back-breaking score.

THE DECIDING FACTOR IN THE CONTEST was certainly the bigger and faster line of the visitors. The Williams backs were far from spectacular and usually gained significant yardage only when their line had opened gigantic holes in the battered Trin defense. Despite being out-weighted by 10 lbs. per man Trinity came to life in the second half and led by Szumczyk and line-backer Merrill Yavinsky, prevented only four Williams first downs.

The second half also saw the offense come alive, nearly exclusively via the airlines. Ignoring the two and sometimes

three defenders around him, right end Winner was the recipient of all but two of Taylor's nine second-half completions. However, the average Taylor-Winner gain was only seven yards, and success never seemed to come in the clutch.

This late offensive out-burst allowed Trinity to finish the afternoon with 194 yards gained, while Williams totaled but 182. 130 yards of the Trin total was credited to Taylor on 15 out of 23 completions.

WITH VIRTUALLY THE SAME PERSONNEL as the 1961 team, Williams has now held five of its last eight opponents scoreless, including last year's powerful Amherst squad. During that campaign, Williams permitted only 32 points and could conceivably match that enviable mark again this year.

The win gave the Ephmen an 11-10 edge in the rivalry with Trinity that dates back 77 years. It also served as ample revenge for the 8--6 loss at Williams-town last year for coach Len Watters, who retires at the end of this season.

Hoping to avoid the virus bugs and rainfalls that have visibly

hampered their training so far, Trinity will prepare this week for its Canton contest against big St. Lawrence. The Red Saints, in the midst of a football resurgence, tied Trinity last year, 14--14.

WILLIAMS

Ends — Sykes, Holmes, Bussard, Richmyer, Gail, Ranklin.
Tackles — Wagner, Bell, Wheaton, Tucker.
Guards — Murphy, Howell, Hageman, Hohenadel, D. Murphy.
Centers — Reily, Elgin.
Backs — Fearon, Hagy, Hyde, Chapman, Goodwin, Nadel, Berry, Jones, Goodwin, Todd, Leitz, Johnston, Gatchell.

TRINITY

Ends — Guiliano, Winner, MacDougall, Fenrich.
Tackles — Avery, Foidalls, Prillaman, Haring, Huskins.
Guards — Schulenberg, Howland, Pabich, Crawford.
Centers — Fox, Stowell.
Backs — Taylor, Szumczyk, Cafabrese, Lundborg, Yavinsky, Wardlaw, Barnard.

Score by periods:
Williams — Chapman, 2 rush (Chapman kick)
Williams — Chapman 45 intercepted pass (kick missed).

WILLIAMS	TRINITY
12	First downs
144	Rushing yardage
38	Passing yardage
3-12	Passes
2	Passes intercepted by
3-40.7	Punts
1	Fumbles lost
25	Yards penalized

Frosh Trounce Suffield 6-1 In Soccer Scrimmage

OCT. 1 - The freshman soccer team played a practice game with Suffield Academy last week. Coach Robert Shults was pleased with the play of his frosh booters, who scored six goals to only one for their opponents.

Tom Seddon turned in the outstanding performance of the game, scoring four goals from his left-wing position. The other Bantam goals were scored by Bob Ochs, the center-forward, and Dave Cantrell, who played right-inside. The Trinity frosh line looked very sharp. The passing from wings Craig Doerge and Tom Seddon to the interior linemen drew praise from all who watched the scrimmage.

Bill Schweitzer played a fine game in the goal, while fullbacks Ted Bartlett and Ben Tribken were stalwarts on defense. The half-back line, led by Mel Everts and Rod Van Sciver, showed much improvement over the scrimmage with the varsity two weeks ago.

The most serious problem facing this year's team is still the lack of depth. Suffield's only goal was scored with the regulars out of the lineup. However, Coach Shults is still confident that his team will

have a successful season. The first game was to have been against the University of Hartford on October 6, but since only five boys went out for soccer at Hartford, the contest had to be cancelled. The athletic department is now trying to schedule another opponent.

What Trinity Opponents Are Doing

Opponent	September 29	Record	Vrs. Trinity
St. Lawrence	Union (34-0)	1-1	Oct. 6
Tufts	Bowdoin (16-0)	2-0	Oct. 13
Colby	New Hampshire (14-18)	0-2	Oct. 20
Susquehanna	Ursinus (28-0)	2-0	Oct. 27
Coast Guard	Drexel (10-8)	1-0	Nov. 3
Amherst	Springfield (27-0)	1-0	Nov. 10
Wesleyan	Middlebury (0-26)	0-1	Nov. 17

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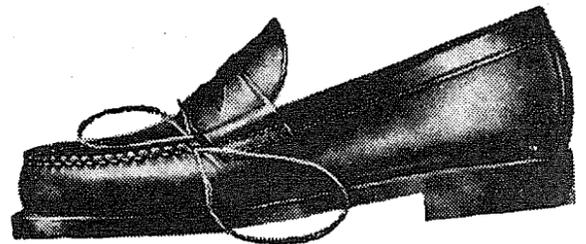
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Swingline Fables for Fun



Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

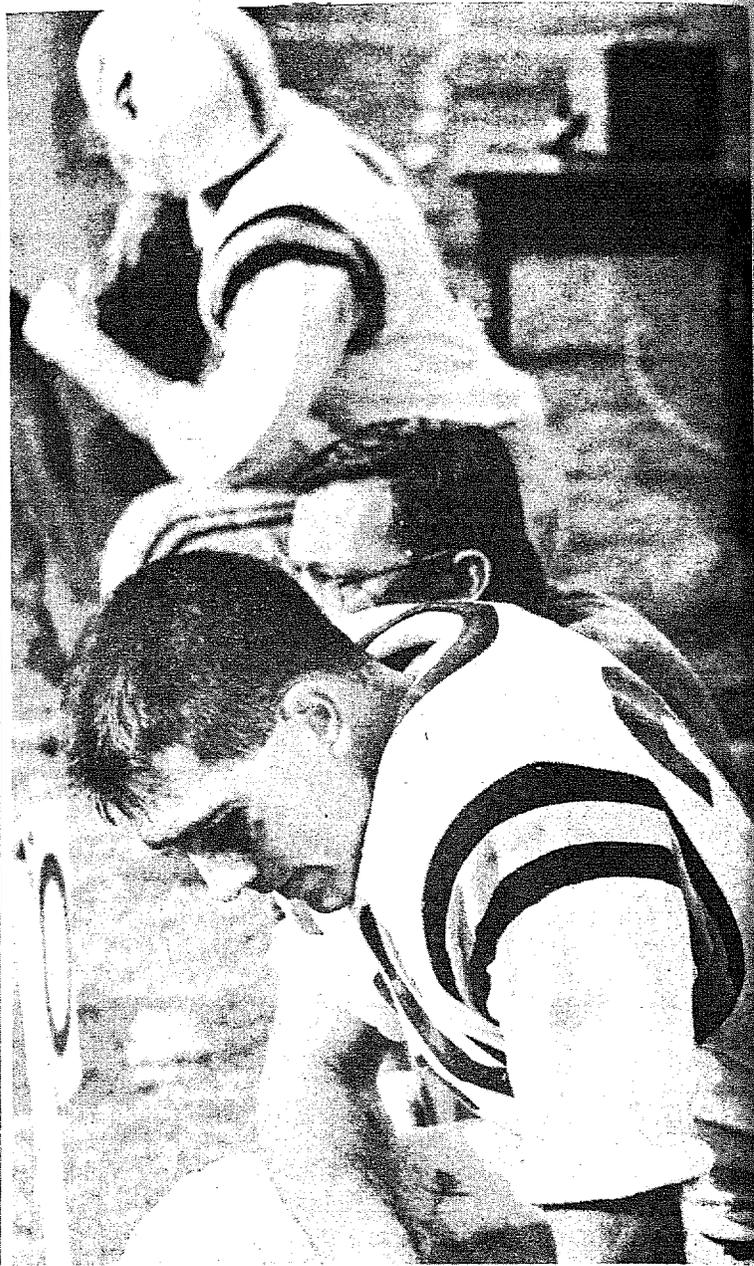
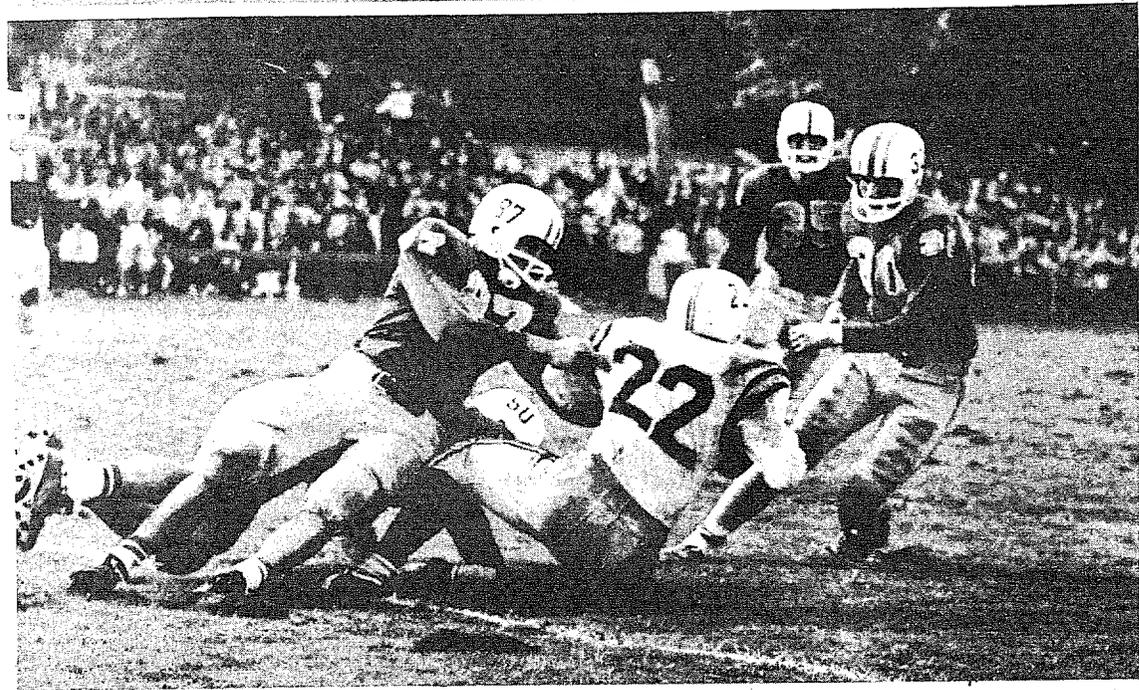
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler, only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable Prizes for those used.

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Williams Blanks Trin, 13-0

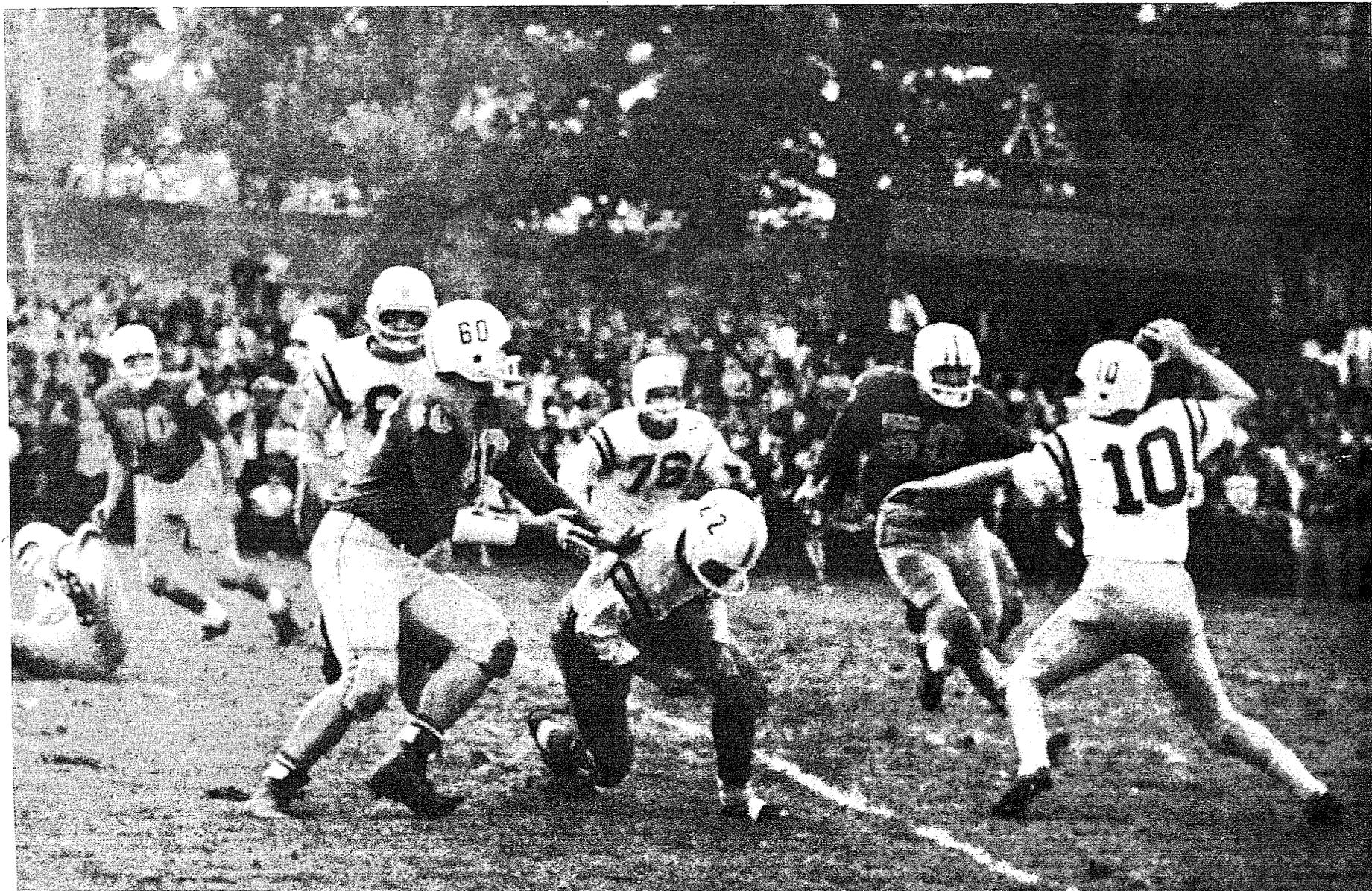
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EPHMEMEN EVERYWHERE. In upper panel, outstretched arms of Williams end during Bruce MacDougall barely gets punt off over Saturday's game. Below, Tom Calabrese is

brought down by a host of Williams defenders. Mike Reily (50) and Jim Sykes (87) make the tackle while two more Purple figures are ready to lend their assistance.

BREATHER: Defensive aces John Wardlaw and Merrill Yavinsky rest on sidelines while Trinity offense tries to move the ball. Both these backs were shuffled in and out of the game all afternoon to try and contain the Williams machine.



TAYLOR IN POCKET: Trinity quarterback, Don Taylor, completed 15 of 23 passes against Williams. Here he is shown unleashing a short toss while Tom Calabrese (22) blocks out a Williams defender. Little All-

American center, Mike Reily (50) eventually nailed Taylor, but not until the pass was away.

(Roberts photos)