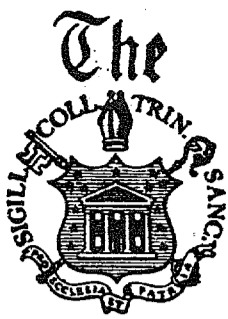


# Trinity Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 10

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962

## Ribicoff Presents Democrat Senate Platforms Thursday

By MYRON ROSENTHAL

Abraham A. Ribicoff former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who is seeking "a vote as well as a voice" in Congress will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

The Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate from Connecticut will be the second speaker of the current college Lecture Series. He is appearing just three weeks after his opponent for the Senate, republican Horace Seely-Brown.

According to Associate Psychology Professor Robert Meade, Chairman of the Lecture Series, Ribicoff has no specific topic but is expected to speak at length on health insurance for the aged under Social Security. The former Connecticut governor was a leading Administration spokesman for this medical care program.

Ribicoff was HEW secretary from January 1961 to July 1962 at which time he resigned and defeated retiring Congressman-at-Large Frank Kowalski for the Democratic Senate nomination in a bitter Convention struggle.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has repeatedly supported his former Cabinet member in this Senate contest and appeared last week in the state in his behalf. The President has scheduled a Hartford appearance November 5.

Ribicoff recently listed several bills he intends to vote for in the Senate. Among them are: medical care for the aged under Social Security; financial aid to colleges and universities; tax deductions for college tuition; funds for the construction of medical and dental schools; creation of a Federal Department of Urban Affairs; an across-the-board cut in personal and corporate income taxes; and a bill to speed school desegregation.

During Ribicoff's tenure as HEW secretary, the retirement age for men as well as for women under the Social Security system was lowered to 62, widows benefits were raised, and Social Security minimum payments were increased more than 20 per cent.

Ribicoff initiated the act which now provides aid to dependent children whose parents are unemployed. He also directed the drafting of the first law passed by Congress to curb juvenile delinquency

and counter school drop-outs.

THE FORMER HEW secretary established the Cuban refugee program to find homes and jobs to those who fled the Castro regime.



Abraham A. Ribicoff

He directed the drafting of the drug bill to strengthen the Government's ability to keep harmful drugs, such as thalidomide, off the market and to enable the Government to prevent the sale of worthless drugs.

The Democratic candidate also proposed the recently passed law providing funds for educational television stations.

In March, 1962, Ribicoff, through administrative action, made the decision that children whose parents live or work at Government installations would no longer be required to attend local public schools if those schools were segregated but would attend desegregated schools on Federal bases.

He announced in December 1961 that universities chosen to participate in the high school teachers' training institutes under the National Defense Education Act would have to agree that there would be no discrimination in the institutes.

RIBICOFF WAS the first HEW secretary to urge the striking of the "separate but equal" clauses from the Hill-Burton Hospital Con-

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## Alumni Committee: 'Voice' for Houses On Campus Issues

by DANIEL COTTA

OCT. 22 -- An alumni committee to "provide a voice for the fraternity system in matters that are of vital interest to Trinity" was established last week the Tripod learned today.

Thomas Whaples, President of the group which adopted its constitution last Thursday, said that "never has there been at Trinity a group of this nature."

The idea for the alumni group he said began last spring when "some of us in our fraternity (Delta Phi) were concerned with events on campus."

AT THAT TIME, he said, and in ensuing meetings, it was agreed that each house should select an alumni delegate and alternate delegate to attend meetings of the planned group.

Eight fraternity alumni represented houses on campus at the meeting Thursday which made the group official by the adoption of a constitution and the choosing of officers.

Not present were delegates from Phi Kappa Psi and QED. A student represented Theta Xi, but refrained from voting on the constitution.

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## Josh White To Folk Sing: Proceeds For Arts Center

OCT. 21 - Josh White, internationally-known folksinger, will present an evening concert here Saturday, November 3. The proceeds from this performance, sponsored by the Theta Xi Fraternity, will be donated to the new Fine Arts Center, T. X. President Steve Molinsky announced today.

White has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding folksingers of our time. One critic has referred to him as a perspective artist and a versatile craftsman, "who can electrify a sophisticated audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing."

David Tower, chairman of the Student Committee for the Fine Arts Center noted, "it is fitting

that a man so directly connected with and so devoted to the art of music will appear at Trinity on behalf of a building which itself will be dedicated to the Arts."

Tower also expressed his pleasure at this example of student fundraising efforts outside the organization of his committee.

WHITE'S APPEARANCE here has a dual significance according to Molinsky. First, it affords Trinity students an opportunity to hear in person a man heralded as a master in his profession. Secondly, since it is being presented by Theta Xi, White's appearance demonstrates a genuine and active interest on the part of the students to support the Fine Arts Fund Raising Drive.

Molinsky believes that there is great potential among student groups for fund-raising projects. "Theta Xi looks upon its effort as an important initial move; we've put the ball in the air, and now we are challenging ourselves and the other campus organizations not to let it hit the ground."

White began to develop his singing style at the age of seven when he led blind Negro singers from one street corner to another.

WHITE THINKS he has a definite purpose as a folksinger: "A folksinger, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. I shall continue to do this as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won."

He possesses an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore Degree from Fisk University for his research into the origin and development of many folk songs. One of his studies traced "St. James Infirmary" back to the British Isles in pre-American revolution days.

Although his repertoire has not

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## Sen. Urges Trustee Autonomy Action

OCT. 22 - The Senate tonight urged the college Trustees to take action on the resolutions passed last year by both the Senate and IFC supporting local autonomy in fraternity membership selection.

In a resolution presented by Senator Charles Minifie, the Senate expressed disappointment that the Trustees have thus far failed to act

## Parents' Weekend Activities Scheduled

OCT. 23 - The ninth annual Parents' Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Activities will center around an address by President Jacobs, a faculty panel discussion, a glee club concert and the Trinity-Susquehanna football game.

At 11:15 a. m. Dr. Jacobs will speak to parents of freshmen in the Washington Room. Faculty panelists Edward Bobko, Richard Scheuch, Paul Smith and Robert Stewart will discuss "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Classroom" in the Chemistry auditorium for parents of upperclassmen at the same time.

The Glee Club and various singing groups will present a concert for parents, their sons, and members of the faculty in the Washington Room at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

on the autonomy motions.

Minifie said that his resolution was necessary since the original resolutions presented to the Trustees were perfectly clear and yet no action has been taken.

By not taking a stand, he stated, the Trustees jeopardize the College by leaving it open to charges of condoning discrimination.

Senate President Jack Waggett informed the group that the IFC had passed a similar resolution earlier in the evening.

The resolution was passed 25 to 1 with Senator Moyer casting the negative ballot.

The approved resolution states: "The Trinity College Senate expresses disappointment that the Trustees of the College have thus far failed to make any response to the joint resolution on local autonomy submitted to them last April which read:

"The Trinity College Senate and IFC request that the Trustees of the College take positive action to assure local autonomy with respect to selection of membership of the social fraternities recognized by the College. That is, final decisions concerning membership in College fraternities shall be wholly with the present undergraduate members of the local chapter. Any other manner of final selection shall be construed to be in violation of College regulations. Such action would involve a specified deadline for fraternity compliance with this regulation."

"As this resolution was approved jointly by groups representing all undergraduates of the College, we strongly urge that consideration be given this matter at the earliest possible opportunity."

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## IFC Names Group For Grades Probe

OCT. 22 - The IFC appointed a permanent committee on scholarship to investigate the relationship between fraternities and scholastic performance and adopted a resolution urging Trustee support for the local autonomy resolutions passed last year by the IFC and Senate this evening.

This committee is not an apology for the fraternity system," IFC President Victor Keen stated, "if there is a problem, the committee will help us define it."

IFC members appointed by Keen to the committee are Tom Calabrese (Alpha Chi Rho), Tom Knox (Pi Kappa Alpha), and Gary McQuade (Sigma Nu).

Wilfred Files, representing a group of "interested fraternity members," proposed a more extensive investigation of the entire fraternity system in regards not only to scholarship but also to the effect of extra-curricular activities and sports upon the life of a fraternity man.

Files requested IFC members to obtain from their houses lists of men interested in serving on such a committee, which, he felt, due to its scope will need a heavy representation.

President Keen made it clear that the student group will be under the executive jurisdiction of the IFC committee. He emphasized the need for cooperation between the two groups.

In the resolution to the Trustees, the IFC joined with the Senate in expressing disappointment that the Trustees have thus far failed to respond to the local autonomy resolutions of last year.

## Johnson Pleads for Student Commitment To America's Racial Metamorphosis

OCT. 21 - The plea for an undergraduate commitment to "America's great metamorphosis"--the change in racial attitudes--was made at College Vespers today by the Rev. Dr. William A. Johnson of the religion department.

Using as his theme a statement by the late Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, that "for the Christian, every man is the brother for whom Christ died," the Rev. Dr. Johnson described Christian living as living in a "common bond of fellowship in Jesus Christ," with the "universality of the Christian community" as one of its great appeals.

The breakdown of the theological principle of universality occurs, the Rev. Dr. Johnson said, "where there is rather exclusivism, isolationism, particularism, in terms of Christian worship and practice."

HE ASSERTED that a "disparity between the values and mores of the church and those of society" is "unheard of in refined circles

of Christendom!"

"The fact is," he continued, "that there is in our society the phenomenon known as 'second-class' citizenship, that there is inequality between citizens, that distinctions are made between persons on no other basis than that they are Jews or Greeks (in Christ) or Negroes."

"The land of the free and the home of the brave" takes on less than a perfected form," the Rev. Dr. Johnson stated, and this "breakdown of the American way of life is symptomatic of the fact that there is also a breakdown of the Christian faith and its ideals which in a real way have made the democratic way of life possible."

The Rev. Dr. Johnson, noting the rising interest by religious groups toward acting against racial intolerance, described his recent trip to Albany, Georgia, to participate in the integrationist movement there.

"WHAT WE SAW in Albany," he said, "was that the time-honored doctrine of segregation, that

the Negro and White are 'separate but equal' is a myth. It is a fact that the Negro is a 'second-class' citizen."

He saw "the potential failure of the democratic process," where there is "no equality of opportunity, no freedom from fear, no respect for law: a situation exists where unreason rules--reason has broken down."

He saw the "potential failure of the Christian faith," where "Christian churches are living a lie."

"Not only are churches separated according to class, but according to color and race," he said. He spoke of "respectable and sophisticated and spineless clergy," who refuse to "permit the radical demands of the Gospel to influence their lives and ecclesiology."

BUT, HE SAID, he saw a "unified Negro community" in which the Negro clergy has sponsored the move to freedom, where salva-

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# Bishop Harris Sees Cuttington College Strong Asset To Liberian Education

OCTOBER 21-- The Right Reverend Bravid W. Harris, head of Cuttington College in Liberia, stressed Africa's education problems and how the Church supported Cuttington College and other institutions were helping to meet these problems.

Speaking at 10 o'clock Chapel today, Rev. Harris, Episcopal Bishop of the Missionary District of Liberia, pointed to the church's role in education by stating that nine of every ten African government leaders have

been trained in a Church supported school.

The Reverend said if it had not been for the Church, many of the new African countries would not have been able to assume the burdens of governments. He recalled a survey made by the British in 1948 which revealed that only one college existed in West Africa.

Rev. Harris traced the history of Cuttington College which was founded in 1806 and because of the depression was closed in 1929. During this time the college was real-

ly no more than a junior college, he stated.

Reverend Harris said he spent his first three years in Africa from 1945-1948 developing secondary education. Even last year, he said, only 150 students graduated from high school. The Bishop noted that the problem of low quality teachers and poor facilities have to be overcome.

According to Reverend Harris, Cuttington was reopened in 1949. Its present enrollment is 150, with plans calling for additional facilities for another 100 by 1964, he said. There are 30 faculty members, many of whom have their masters and doctorates.

# Campus Efforts To Save Reid Told In November 'Esquire'

Novelist William Styron describes the successful efforts of the Trinity Committee and state leaders to spare the life of convicted killer Ben Reid in November's *Esquire* Magazine.

Styron's original article in last February's *Esquire* about the then little-known convict is credited with generating the interest in his case which led to the effort to have Reid's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Styron's latest article relates the happenings of June 25, the scheduled date of Reid's execution,

when the Connecticut Board of Pardons met in what he terms an "ultimate, ghastly ritual whose climax is the proclamation, quite irreversible either of mercy... or immediate death," to consider Reid's final plea.

Styron reports that Trinity Vice-President Albert Holland presented the facts which the committee he and now graduated senior George Will headed and compiled,

THE COMMITTEE, which included three Trinity faculty members three members of the administration and six students, delved into Reid's past, through welfare records of the Reid family, juvenile-court reports, records of the Hartford County Temporary Home where Reid had spent eight years, and records from the State Reformatory where Reid had also spent time.

As the hearing continued, Styron recalls, Holland called witnesses from Reid's past who related the story of the slow-witted condemned man.

Styron describes Holland as "a man who might be expected to have rather severe strictures about capital punishment." The author told of the years that the college Vice-President spent in a Japanese prison camp during World War II.

"LIKE SUCH VOCAL opponents of capital punishment as Arthur Koestler and Jean-Paul Sartre-- who suffered similar experiences in Spain during the Civil War and for whom the issue of the death penalty has grim personal relevance," complimented Styron, "Holland was no quixotic adventurer, and his efforts to save Reid had consumed a large part of his time for over four months." Styron, who is considered by some to be the heir apparent to William Faulkner as the outstanding living American novelist, visited Trinity informally on September 28 and was a guest at a luncheon given by the Ben Reid Committee at Dr. William Johnson's home. He later met with a group of professors and students of the English Department.

It is reported that Styron might return to the college to speak before the student body in the spring as the guest of the English Department.

LISTING SEVERAL cases of graduates attending graduate schools in the U.S., Rev. Harris beamed when he told of Cuttington's acceptability for accreditation by other universities in the United States and Britain.

The prevalent feeling of African nationalism today was discussed by Rev. Harris. He stated African leaders believe that those who are educated in Africa can best serve Africa. In citing his own opinion he noted that although there were over 500 Liberians studying overseas, most of whom are working at the graduate level, he hopes that many will return to Africa and some to Cuttington College to help develop better native students.

In answer to a question, Bishop Harris stated that Africans are following the Mississippi crisis intently. He explained that people carry their transistor radios and listen to all the details.

The United States is being compared with South Africa in that segregation is a law in South Africa and the government supports such a policy, while in the United States, the government is seeking to do away with it, he stated.

# Ribicoff . . .

(continued from page 1)

struction Act and statutes governing Federal assistance to land grant colleges.

The Democratic candidate began his political career in 1938 as Hartford representative to the Connecticut General Assembly after attending the University of Chicago Law School. An attorney by profession, he has served as a judge of the Hartford Municipal court and hearing examiner under the State's Fair Employment Practices Law.

Before going to Washington, Ribicoff had been twice elected Governor of Connecticut; in 1954 by a slim margin of 3,115 votes, and in 1958 by the history-making plurality of 246,348 votes.

A reception will be held for the Democratic candidate immediately after his talk in the Wean Lounge. Members of the faculty, administration and Young Democrats have been invited.



Folksinger Josh White will sing Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Washington Room. Tickets which will be sold exclusively to Trinity students the remainder of this week, go on sale tomorrow in Mather Foyer on a first come first serve basis. Price: two dollars per person.

# Josh White

(continued from page 1)

been announced, he is expected to offer some of his more famous songs such as "Don't Smoke in Bed" "One Meatball", and "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around". He will also probably sing "Strange Fruit", a bitter song that he reserves solely for American

audiences dealing with United States color bar.

A versatile entertainer, White has captivated Americans and Europeans not only through his albums and 45's, but also through his three movies, two Broadway plays, and extensive personal tours.

# Johnson

(continued from page 1)

tion is equated with voter registration.

"There is great joy in heaven," he said, when a Negro registers to vote.

He said he saw the "power of non-violence," which like Albert Camus' "strange kind of love," is "not violence or retribution, but compassion, love, grace and reconciliation."

"What does this mean for the Trinity undergraduate?" he asked. He suggested that "these four years, which are chock full of intellectual excitement," be the beginning of a commitment to "America's great metamorphosis."

# INTRAMURALS

Finals in football begin on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and the tennis play-offs begin that same afternoon.

# TV GUIDE

Leonard Tomat, Mather Hall director, reminded students that anyone wanting to watch lectures or programs on TV during the day may secure permission from the front office in Mather Hall.

# Navy Counseling Service Opens

OCT. 17-Dr. Robert Foulke, today announced the opening of a Navy Counseling Service to be available to the Trinity student body. The purpose of this service will be to advise Trinity students about the various ways they may fulfill their military obligations through the Navy.

Formerly a lieutenant in the Navy and presently a Naval Reserve Lieutenant, Dr. Foulke feels his "non-uniformed" status will enable students to receive more objective comparison of the various programs offered by the navy.

More than ten different programs are offered among them, law, medical, public relations, intelligence, and engineer. Each program offers distinct advantages and disadvantages to each individual student. Dr. Foulke expressed his belief that a Navy counsellor, with information concerning all available opportunities in the Navy, would be a great asset to the Trinity students in explaining the merits of the individual programs.

The entire student body, not only seniors, could make use of this service since not all of the programs start after graduation. Dr. Foulke mentioned in particular the reserve officer candidate program which required devoting two summers before graduation from college. He urged all juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen to start thinking about their service requirements and to see him for advice concerning the Navy.

The English instructor will be in his office, Seabury OIA, between 3 and 5 every Wednesday afternoon for Navy counseling.

# LOT OF FOOTBALL

Trinity College began playing intercollegiate football 85 years ago this fall. Since then Bantam teams have won 265, lost 227 and tied 36.

**Smart Habit**

**Shop Savitt**

**35 Asylum St.**

**CHESTER'S BARBER SHOP**

289 NEW BRITAIN AVE.

# FOLK-BLUE GRASS MUSIC IN CONCERT

## THE OSBORNE BROS.

WITH TWIN FIVE STRING BANJOS  
MANDOLIN - GUITARS

PLUS

ERNEST TUBB

AND THE TEXAS TROBADORS

TWO SHOWS

SUNDAY AFT. & EVE. 3 P.M. & 8:15

OCT. 28TH, FOOT GUARD HALL, 159 HIGH ST.

ALSO SUN. NOV. 4TH

DON RENO & RED SMILEY

6 pc. BLUEGRASS GROUP

Plus SLIM WHITMAN



ADVANCE TICKETS AT BELMONT RECORD SHOP  
163 WASHINGTON ST.  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR

# Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962

## Statistics Prove . . .

In this case, statistics prove relatively little. The chart and explanations at right, compiled from Dean Lacy's master chart of averages of certain campus groups over a period of 17 years, provide what we feel is only an interesting set of facts, some complimentary, others embarrassing.

What may be termed embarrassing is the fact that five fraternities have remained consistently at the bottom of the academic list. We must question, however, the right to condemn the consistently below average, and our question comes from the fact that these houses are consistent.

Several houses, even though they still remain on the dubious bottom, are nonetheless participating in the general increase in academic standing which the college in general is creating.

We note, too, that the All Fraternity, All College, and Upperclass averages have, in recent years, tended to fall usually within one point of each other, and that the vast differences between

these particular groups occurred when the members of the present student body was about 6 years old.

The statistics used were, we feel, too impersonal to be of real value in defining the relationship between fraternities and academics.

At this point in the fraternity-academic study, it seems to us equally possible that, with a few exceptions, fraternities may be formed from men of relatively equal academic standing.

The question still remains to be answered whether or not a low or high fraternity average is the fault of the fraternity's social structure.

At this point, too, we question the right to punish those fraternities who remain in the lower academic bracket. On that basis it would seem not unappropriate to similarly punish the entire Freshman Class.

Since we recognize the inevitability of someone's being on the bottom, we feel that we are not yet prepared or justified in beginning a game of "musical chairs."

## Campus Contribution

During a period when the scholastic endeavors of the fraternities are seriously questioned it should be emphasized that the contribution of the fraternities to the college encompasses far more than academic pursuits.

Theta XI, by bringing Josh White here next month, will give early support to the students' fund drive for the new Fine Arts Center. Although completely outside the realm of academic improvements, this effort shows what a house is able to do in bolstering the communication between the various organizations on campus. This is a first step in what could be a united effort of the students, fraternities and administration in stimu-

lating the fund drive program.

Individual fraternities have in the past made valuable contributions to the campus life as well as to the community outside the college, contributions which perhaps the college as a whole was unable to make. Had there been no fraternity system here, there would probably be no performance by folksinger White.

By bringing such a distinguished member of the performing arts here as Josh White, the student drive will be given a timely as well as fitting impetus.

Contributions such as these should not and cannot be ignored when making any evaluation of the fraternity system.

## Time To Suggest

In the Tripod last Tuesday Dr. Robert Vogel of the Administration Committee on the Fine Arts Center issued a challenge to the students: "We shall be happy to have from the student body their criticisms and suggestions as to the building as it is now planned."

The response to this challenge has been silence. The lack of reaction was doubtless a surprise to the Administration who thought, after the fences and parking lot protests, that interest in campus architecture was present within the student body.

Two questions naturally arise in the student's mind. First, what type of suggestions can be made? Second, will student suggestions have any effect on the final plans?

The answer to the first question is resolved by Dean Vogel's quote above. Every idea is solicited. At this date, the basic design of the interior has been tentatively agreed upon, but there is still much room for additions and corrections. Questions from the size of the various rooms to the amount of lighting and sound-proofing they will possess are all open to student imagination.

In the area of external design, the place for student participation is wide open. Like the students, many members of the Administration are vitally concerned with the architectural evolution of the campus. They realize that perhaps mistakes have been made. For this reason, the preliminary external designs, one of which appeared in last week's Tripod, have been thrown out, and as yet no acceptable substitute has been found.

Should the building follow the Collegiate Gothic style of the Long Walk or tend to the modern approach as in Mather Hall? Or perhaps a compromise is in order, such as following the design of the Library? Should the exterior of the building reflect what it contains inside or should the building be made only to "fit in" on campus? How should the design be changed to compensate for the fact that looking down from Mather Hall, the viewer will see the building at the bottom of a gently-sloping hill?

Answers to these and countless other questions are needed and they are needed now. This should answer the second student question as to whether his ideas will be given serious consideration. Yet there is even more substantial reason to believe that the Administration will listen. Two years ago, when the Fine Arts Center was only a nebulous concept, Dean Vogel had several sessions with many students who were concerned with the interior design of the new building. Vogel reports that the ideas presented then were most constructive and that many of them have been incorporated in the preliminary interior plans as they presently stand.

In the next few days, Dean Vogel hopes to receive student suggestions either personally or through Campus Mail. If the students respond, they can help the proposed Fine Arts Center to truly be a work of fine art. Suggestions may be made in his office in the Administration building or in care of the Graduate Office.

	Upperclass	Fraternities
1945-46	78.0	none
1946-47**	77.7	75.4
1947-48***	77.1	73.6
1948-49**	76.3	74.0
1949-50	78.3	77.5
1950-51**	77.8	76.8
1951-52*	76.9	77.0
1952-53*	76.7	77.4
1953-54	76.8	76.1
1954-55	76.7	75.8
1955-56	76.4	76.2
1956-57	75.7	75.3
1957-58	75.9	75.5
1958-59	76.2	76.0
1959-60	77.0	76.9
1960-61	77.6	77.2
1961-62	78.2	78.07

\* denotes year All Fraternity average was higher than Upperclass average.

\*\* denotes year All Fraternity average was more than one point lower than Upperclass average.

## Averages Breakdown

by ALFRED C. BURFEIND

The two charts on this page, comparing averages among various groups on campus during the scholastic years between 1945 and 1962, are two of a series of charts made from a chart prepared by Dean of Students O. W. Lacy, which shows the average yearly grades of 17 groups.

The categories include all fraternities (many of which were not existing at the date the chart begins), plus the Brownell Club, the Independents, the freshmen, and three collective averages: All College, All Fraternity, and Upperclassmen.

A Tripod study of the figures has revealed several facts which the editors feel are relevant to a proper study of the relationship between fraternities and academics.

1. The all-time high in the average of the High and Low groups, as well as for the All College group, occurred last year, at the end of a steady increase in averages over the past four years. Eight other groups also showed a regular increase for the same period: upperclassmen, freshmen, Independents, Brownell Club, Delta Phi, St. Anthony's, Phi Kappa Psi, and All Fraternity.

Other groups showed a decline at least once during this period.

2. The rise and fall of the averages of the High and Low groups do not necessarily coincide, al-

though they occasionally do. The averages of 12 of the 13 groups extant in 1949-50 showed an increase over the previous year, with the single exception of the Independents, who retained the same average as the year before. (The year 1949-50 was the first year of deferred rushing.)

The all-time low for the High group occurred one year previous to deferred rushing.

Low points occurred simultaneously for both the Low and All-College groups in 1954-55.

3. An increase or decrease in rank does not necessarily correspond with an increase or decrease in average. Psi Upsilon, for example, fell in rank from 11/16 to 13/16 between 1954-55 and 1955-56, while its average increased. That same year, Phi Kappa Psi fell from 2/16 to 3/16 while its average increased.

Pi Kappa Alpha, on the other hand, rose from 5/16 to 4/16 but maintained the same average for both years.

4. Freshman averages have been more consistently lower than fraternity averages. The frosh, appearing on the bottom for 9 out of the 17 years included in the chart, were also the only group to remain there for three or more consecutive years.

The only fraternities, however, to appear on the bottom of the chart were DKE, St. Anthony's, and Psi Upsilon. Both DKE and Psi

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ALL MY LIFE PEOPLE  
BEEN TELLING ME I  
HAVE A MORAL OBLIGATION.



AFTER THE WAR IT WAS  
MY DUTY TO WORK  
FOR PEACE, INTE-  
GRATION, DECENT  
HOUSING AND  
BETTER TELE-  
VISION  
PROGRAMS.

# High And Low Averages Through the Years

YEAR	HIGH GROUP	GRADE	YEARLY CHANGE	ALL COLLEGE AVERAGE	YEARLY CHANGE	LOW GROUP	GRADE	YEARLY CHANGE
1945-46	DKE	80.8	---	75.9	---	Freshmen	72.0	---
1946-47	Delta Phi	77.9	-2.9	76.6	+0.7	St. Anthony's	72.5	+0.5
1947-48	Independents	77.8	-0.1	76.3	-0.3	DKE	71.5	-1.0
1948-49	Independents	77.4	-0.4	75.9	-0.4	St. Anthony's	71.7	+0.2
1949-50	Delta Phi	79.0	+1.6	77.4	+1.5	Freshmen	75.1	+3.4
1950-51	AXP	80.0	+1.0	76.6	-0.8	Freshmen	73.2	-1.9
1951-52	AXP	80.3	+0.3	75.2	-1.4	Freshmen	71.6	-1.6
1952-53	Brownell	81.0	+0.7	75.8	+0.6	Freshmen	73.1	+1.5
1953-54	Brownell	81.9	+0.9	75.9	+0.1	DKE	73.0	-0.1
1954-55	Brownell	82.2	+0.3	75.0	-0.9	Freshmen	70.9	-2.1
1955-56	Brownell	80.9	-1.3	75.5	+0.5	DKE	73.3	+2.4
1956-57	Brownell	79.9	-1.0	75.1	-0.4	DKE	70.5	-2.8
1957-58	Brownell	78.4	-1.5	75.2	+0.1	Psi Upsilon	73.1	+2.6
1958-59	Brownell	78.1	-0.3	75.5	+0.3	Psi Upsilon	72.9	-0.2
1959-60	PKA	79.3	+1.2	76.3	+0.8	Freshmen	74.5	+1.6
1960-61	QED	80.9	+1.6	76.8	+0.5	Freshmen	74.6	+0.1
1961-62	Brownell	82.25	+1.35	77.5	+0.7	Freshmen	75.4	+0.8

Upsilon were low fraternities for two consecutive years.

5. Brownell Club held the highest average position for eight of the 10 years of its existence, and took second place those years when it was not first.

6. The group scores range from an all-time high of 82.25 to a low 70.5. The average of the All College averages for the 17-year period is about 76.

7. A comparison of the All Fraternity and Upperclass averages over the last 16 years shows that the All Fraternity averages were higher than the Upperclass average only twice. Fraternities were more than one point lower than the Upperclassmen four times in the late '40's and the early

'50's. Recent differences usually come within half a point.

8. A comparison of the All Fraternity and All College averages shows that out of the 16 scholastic years, the All Fraternity average was above the All College average 13 times, but only twice was the difference greater than one point: 1.8 in 1951-52 and 1.4 in 1952-53.

Of the three times the All Fraternity average fell below the All College average, a difference of greater than one point also occurred twice: 2.8 in 1947-48 and 1.9 in 1948-49. Since then fraternities have maintained a composite average approximately one-half point higher than the All College average.

9. A comparison of individual

fraternity averages with the All Fraternity average shows that certain houses have maintained averages consistently below the All Fraternity average.

In the past 16 years, those houses who were below the All Fraternity average more than 75 per cent of the time were: Sigma Nu, 12 times; Alpha Delta Phi, 13 times; St. Anthony's, 14 times; Psi Upsilon, 16 times, and DKE, 16 times.

### TRINITY REVIEW

The Trinity Review will be considering manuscripts for publication in its first issue this year until Nov. 15. Manuscripts should be addressed to box 1330 and should include the author's name and box number.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rooted Cancer On Campus?

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed especially to the Dean, who might be interested by information on just how far one particular fraternity on Vernon Street has violated not only I. F. C. rules but basic Christian principles supposedly proclaimed at Trinity.

First, this organization discriminates against those who lack a superficial, physical quality.

Second, it - more than any other fraternity - divides campus loyalties, for the leaders of this group openly demand that their initiates place higher loyalty in the cult than in the campus, or than in any other outside community, for that matter.

Third, this fraternity resorts to a system of bribes to get not a few of its "select" members.

Fourth, it violates pledging rules and actually gathers many students before their sophomore year. It will even go so far as to mail letters to freshmen before they even have a chance to arrive at College!

Fifth, the weekly ritual and other activities of this fraternity not only contribute nothing to campus intellectual life, but even conflict and impede with the intellectual life because (1), its antique (and some will even be so audacious as to say absurd) weekly ritual is not restricted to its own House but must be flaunted where nobody on the campus could avoid the attention it seeks, and (2), its other activities force almost all the loyal, four year members to cut at least 17% of their academic program during their college years for an "academic" program which

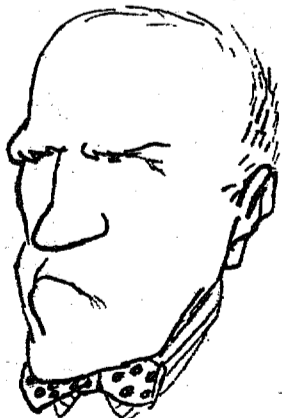
it (the fraternity) presents in its place.

FINALLY, THE LEADERS of this organization indoctrinate and train the initiates (most of whom are still teenagers) to sacrifice human flesh at the leaders' command for the sake of the cult. (Incidentally, Mr. Lacy, if you would like to find out who these leaders are, you will be able, on Monday afternoons on the campus lawn, to identify them by the string of shiny trinkets they wear on the left breast of their ritual garments.)

I think this is sufficient evidence to prompt immediate action. Moreover, if the Dean - before dismissing this fraternity - would like additional proof, I will gladly furnish such further information regarding this group as he deems necessary in a subsequent Tripod letter. However, before the Dean acts too promptly in expelling the members, I would like again to remind Mr. Lacy that most of the participants involved are, after all, only teenagers. And perhaps they were innocently taken in by that House's rushing letters, thinking this College was less of an academic community and more of a military camp. Of course, I realize that some must go, and it is hardly my intention to defend all the malefactors. It is only my intention to plead for the dupes - not the devisers - of this rooted cancer on our campus.

Dwight Holbrook  
'63

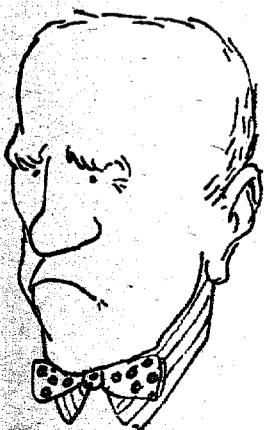
BEFORE THE WAR I HAD A MORAL OBLIGATION TO FIGHT FASCISM.



DURING THE WAR I OWED IT TO MY COUNTRY TO JOIN THE ARMY.



SO I CAN'T BE FOR SOMETHING BECAUSE IT'S JUST RIGHT ANYMORE. I GOT TO BE FOR IT BECAUSE I'D OWE SOMEBODY IF I WASN'T.



I FEEL AS IF I'M LIVING IN A MORAL DEBTORS' PRISON.



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Trinity 22, Colby 8

# Bantams Boot Mules For Second Win

By KEITH WATSON  
WATERVILLE, ME., Oct. 21-- Trinity's impressive backfield rolled up over 300 yards on the ground here today to register a 22-8 victory over hapless Colby, before a sun-toasted Parents Day crowd of 3500.

It was a 'must' victory for Dan Jesse's visitors, who had dropped two of their first three games and have two Lambert Cup contenders for opponents in the next three weeks. For Colby, it marked their fifth loss in as many games and allowed Trinity to gain the series edge, 7-6.

As in previous games, the offense was sparked by half-backs Tom Calabrese and John Szumczyk who each averaged more than five yards per carry. Quarterback Don Taylor completed only eight of his 21 attempted aeriels, but one of them was a 24-yard touchdown toss to rugged end John Fenric in the fourth quarter that clinched Trinity's second victory.

Except for a momentary lapse in the third quarter, when Colby signal-caller Dick Robbot found his left end Gary Ross all alone for a 47-yard paydirt pass-play, the Bantams defense was superb. Led by Captain Mike Schulenberg and Bill Campbell, returning after a pre-season injury, Trinity held

their heavier opponents to just 88 yards rushing and 95 yards through the air.

TRINITY SCORED the first time they had the ball, after receiving a Colby punt on their own 47. Fullback Carl Lundborg led the attack with a first-down run to the Mules 31 and, four plays later, followed with a fourteen-yard burst to the one-foot line. Moments later he plunged over for the initial six points to cap the 9-play drive. A Taylor-to-Winner pass combination made the score 8-0.

After an exchange of punts, Colby almost came through with an equalizer in the waning moments of the opening period. Taking over on their 45, Colby's offense came to life with 205 lb. fullback Dave Cox and Capt. Binky Smith, the left half, grinding out consistent gains to the Trinity 15.

Two plays later quarterback Robbot fired a throw to slot-back Bing Beeson who scampered across the goal line. But on the play Bruce Waldmen, the left end, was charged with defensive pass interference. Waterville spirits sank even lower when Sam Winner recovered a Mule fumble on the very next play, at the 22.

Employing a varied attack, Taylor then marched his team down

the field in ten plays for a second quarter score. After seven yard runs by Calabrese and Szumczyk, Taylor passed to Winner at the 45. Following a line plunge, Taylor threw one of his infrequent passes to the left side, and George

brought down at the mid-field stripe. On the next play, substitute Herb Smith found a hole in the Bantam line and raced 27 yards before Campbell knocked him out of bounds. A jump pass to Waldman advanced the ball to the eleven,

strike to right-end Ross, unguarded at the twelve, who trotted across the goal. Beeson dashed around the end to bring Colby within a one-touchdown deficit.

From this point until the middle of the fourth quarter, the game became a defensive battle, both teams being forced to kick three times. The turning point came in the final period when burly guard Ziggy Pablich, a stand-out all afternoon, caught Robbot on his own 22 for an 11-yard loss in a key third-down play.

Trinity took the subsequent Colby kick at its 45 and moved for their score despite the ever-bothersome penalties. Fenrich's reception of a ten-yard pass was nullified by an offside misdemeanor. John Waidlaw, who also saw considerable action at halfback slot, turned left end for seven yards, but a clipping penalty at the line of scrimmage pushed the visitors back deep into their own territory.

IGNORING A SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE first down and thirty-five situation, Tom Calabrese scooted around end for a 28 yard gain, the longest run of the day. Wardlaw picked up another 14 yards on practically the same play, bringing the ball to the 24. Here Taylor crossed up his opponents and on first down tossed a high throw that fell into the out-stretched arms of Fenrich for the score. The attempt for two more points was unsuccessful.

The game ended as Diehard Kolewe's field goal attempt from the 26 was blocked.

## What Trinity Opponents Are Doing

Opponent	Oct. 20	Record	Vs. Trinity
Williams	Bowdoin (7-0)	4-0	13-0
St. Lawrence	Norwich 21-12)	2-3	6-26
Tufts	No game	4-0	42-8
Susquehanna	W. Maryland (22-8)	5-0	Oct. 27
Coast Guard	Amherst (0-29)	2-2	Nov. 3
Amherst	Coast Guard (29-0)	4-0	Nov. 17
Wesleyan	W.P.I. (7-0)	2-2	Nov. 17

Guiliano advanced to the 24.

TWO PLAYS LATER, Winner leaped high in the air to pull down a Taylor toss at the ten. Szumczyk then burst through the middle for the score and caught a short pass on the PAT attempt to make the score 16-0.

Again, Colby nearly came back with a touchdown. Fleet-footed Bob Whitehouse returned the kick-off and nearly got away before being

but here the Bantam defense held firm again.

During the half-time ceremonies, Coach John Simpson in his first year at Waterville, apparently offered an inspired oration, for his boys started the third quarter breathing fire. Trinity took the kick-off, but the hosts soon gained possession on an interception when Winner lost the ball at the hosts' 36.

AT THIS POINT, Colby took to the air for their only score of the day. Robbot tossed to Waldmen for a first down and successive plunges by Smith and O'Neil moved the Mules across mid-field. On a third down play Robbot seemed caught behind the line, but at the last moment uncorked a perfect

## Yearlings Beat Kent, 6-0 To Record First Victory

By BIM PICKETT

OCT. - Ball control and experience proved the difference today as the Trinity yearlings downed the Kent School 6-0, in a hard fought game.

Kent, previously unbeaten in three outings, was fighting to keep its record intact, while the McPheemmen were seeking their first victory.

Despite over 100 yards in penalties against the Bantams, statistics tell the story. Trinity controlled the ball throughout the game and racked up 211 yards and 13 first downs compared with Kent's 109 yards and five first downs.

Trinity took the opening kickoff and moved the ball with such adeptness that it appeared the game would turn into a rout; in fact Trin might well have notched a couple more scores had it not been for a few bad breaks. Quarterback Rich Rissel effectively mixed his plays, employing sweeps, traps and various pass patterns.

Rich Carlson swept around left end for 14 yards on the very first play from scrimmage. Sandy Weeks gained eight more around the right side. After a five yard setback due to an offside penalty, Joe Hourihan drove inside his right tackle for a gain of seven. Carlson picked up 14 more on a reverse. Weeks' 18 yard run was nullified by a holding penalty, but Rissel's aerial to Al Cooper gained that yardage right back. Two plays later, Trin was set back 15 more yards. This time by a holding penalty. After being stopped by penalties, Trin was forced to punt.

Kent took over, but couldn't move against the hard charging Trin defense.

In the second quarter, Trin started a touchdown march that covered 60 yards in 14 plays. Weeks got the attack rolling with an inter-

ception on the Trin 34. Weeks then gained 11 more on a trap play. Carlson went for 8 inside tackle. Then Chuck Reydel, Tom Isreal, and C. J. Fiordalis provided key blocking to spring Joe Hourihan loose on a 45 yard jaunt down to the Kent two yard line. Again a penalty proved costly as the play was nullified due to a clip.

The Bantams bounced back as Carlson swung wide around left end to pick up 14 yards. Hourihan galloped outside tackle for nine more. On two successive trap plays, Hourihan churned out 10 more yards. Weeks took off around right end and picked up seven before he was hauled down on the Kent five yard line.

On the next play, Carlson raced around for the touchdown. The pass for the extra points went incomplete, and the score stood 6-0. Neither team launched a sustained drive during the remainder of the first half.

In the second half, Kent started to come to life, but the Bantam defense contained the visitors.

Late in the third period Kent blocked a Trin punt and recovered on the Bantams 39 yard line. The visitors then initiated their only real scoring threat.

Halfback Bart Hamilton drove 17 yards on a pitch out. On the next three plays, Kent moved up the middle to the Trin 13 yard line. Sandy Weeks and Paul Brundage crashed through the Kent line and spilled quarterback Mike Brooks for an 11 yard loss. A pass from Brooks to Hamilton carried the ball to the eight. With fourth and five, Kent drove to the four, a yard shy of the first down. The Bantams took over and moved the ball out of danger.

Kent threatened late in the game, but Trin defense held on as the clock ran out.



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# Sallah Score Gives Booters Victory Over Hartford Rival

By JOE MARTIRE

OCT. 19 - Ousman Sallah's breakaway goal midway in the first period shattered the University of Hartford's four game winning streak today and ended their hopes for an undefeated season and a possible New England champion-

ship. Trinity's 1-0 victory was credited to the hustling play and outstanding defensive performances by halfback Dan Swander and goalie Bob Bordogna.

Midway in the first quarter, Pete Sherin came off the bench to spark the Dathmen to their only score of

the afternoon. Sherin, who also rallied the Bantams against Tufts last week, outmaneuvered a Hartford halfback and passed to Sallah who then outran two fullbacks and banged a 55 foot shot past the helpless goalie. From this point on, the spirited Bantams kept their opponents fairly well in hand and allowed them only ten shots at their goal while attempting 31 themselves.

Coach Dath alternated his linemen frequently in order to allow one of his insides to assist the halfbacks on defense. Trinity captain John Pitcairn made his first appearance of the season after having sustained a pre-season leg injury.

TOWARDS THE END OF THE SECOND PERIOD, the Trinity defense momentarily fell apart and goalie Bob Bordogna was called upon to make several brilliant stops to preserve his first shutout of the season. A reserve goalie last year, Bordogna has allowed only one goal in the last two games.

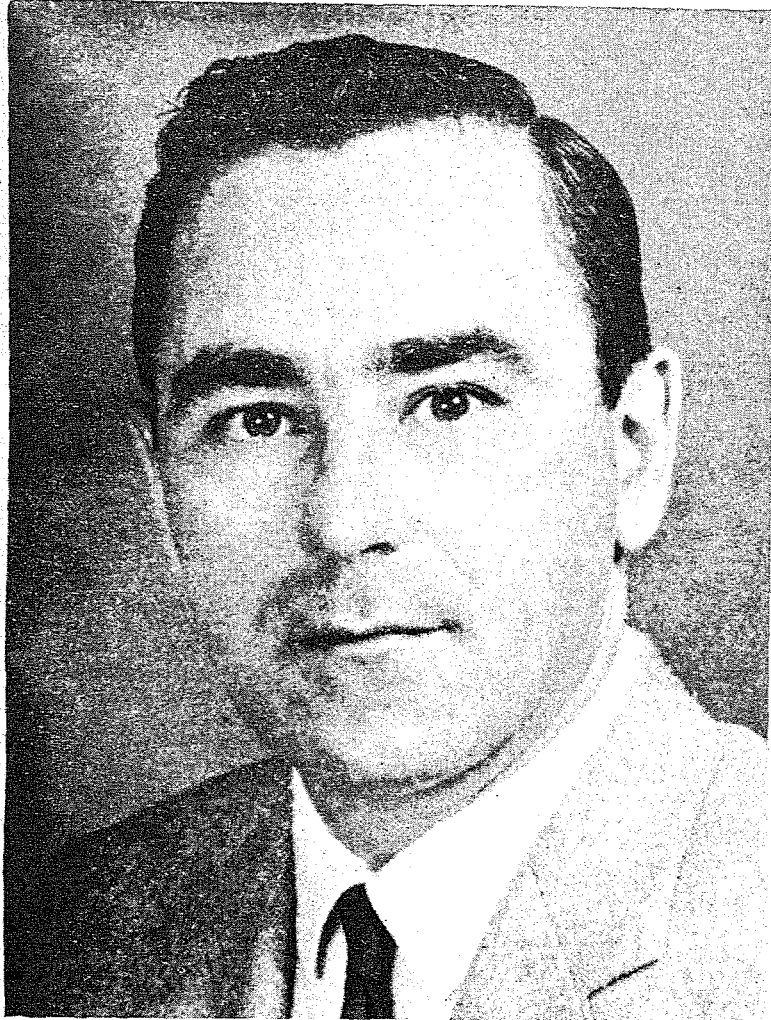
The beginning of the third quarter was marked by sloppy play on both sides. After Sallah and Mark Josephson temporarily left the field because of minor injuries, Bordogna once again averted a Hartford score by grabbing the ball away from a bewildered Hartford forward, who was trampled beneath his leaping save.

Dan Swander's indirect penalty kick was nullified although it touched a Hartford defender, because he was inside the goal area and therefore technically off the playing field. Trinity pressured the Hartford goalie with a barrage of hard shots towards the close of the quarter, but none of them found their mark.

The bi-partisan crowd of 350 saw the Trin booters dominate most of the final period as Hartford tried in vain to tie their cross-city rivals. Coach Pete Lo Megli's squad headed by their star center half back, George Lasner, put on a fine display, but were constantly beaten to the punch by the spirited Trinity team.

After three close scoring attempts by Sallah, Buzz Thompkins, and Hunt Brasfield, Trinity slowed up their attack and played defensive ball with Connie Vander Schroef filling in for the injured Dan Swander.

With Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams remaining on the schedule yet, Trinity will have to sharpen up their scoring attack and strengthen the defense if they plan to launch a possible bid for the coveted Sampson Cup. All three rivals are unbeaten to date and share the honor of having beaten highly regarded Harvard this season.



ROY DATH

## Trinity's Dath To Head Olympic Selection Group

Roy Dath, assistant professor of physical education and head soccer coach, has been named chairman of the Eastern Intercollegiate Selection Committee for the U.S. Pan-American Olympic Soccer Games Committee.

Coach Dath indicated that the Eastern Intercollegiate trials will be held at Fairleigh Dickenson University in Rutherford, N.J., Nov. 29 and 30th. Besides Coach Dath, the selection committee consists of five other college coaches including Jack Squires, head coach at the University of Connecticut. Other members of the selection committee are Marvin Allen, University of North Carolina; Carleton H. Reilly, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles R. Scott, University of Pennsylvania and James Reed, Princeton University.

It will be the committee's charge to select an eastern intercollegiate team to compete against selections from the amateur ranks and the all-service teams on December 1 and 2 trials at Brooklyn College under the direction of Wilson T. Hobson Jr. of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and chairman of the Olympic Soccer Games Committee.

Later in December, around the Christmas holidays, the representatives from the East will meet selections from the West in trials at St. Louis. The team picked at St. Louis will represent the United States in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in April 1963 and again at the Olympic trials to decide North America's team for

the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Coach Dath, who has been at Trinity since 1952, directed his Bantams to the National Collegiate Soccer Championship in 1956 and had all-American Alex Guild represent Trinity at the Olympic trials in 1960 when the U.S. lost to Mexico.

Coach Squires, who is the second Connecticut coach among six college coaches on the national Pan-American Olympic Soccer Games Committee, saw his Connecticut University booters win the New England title in 1960.

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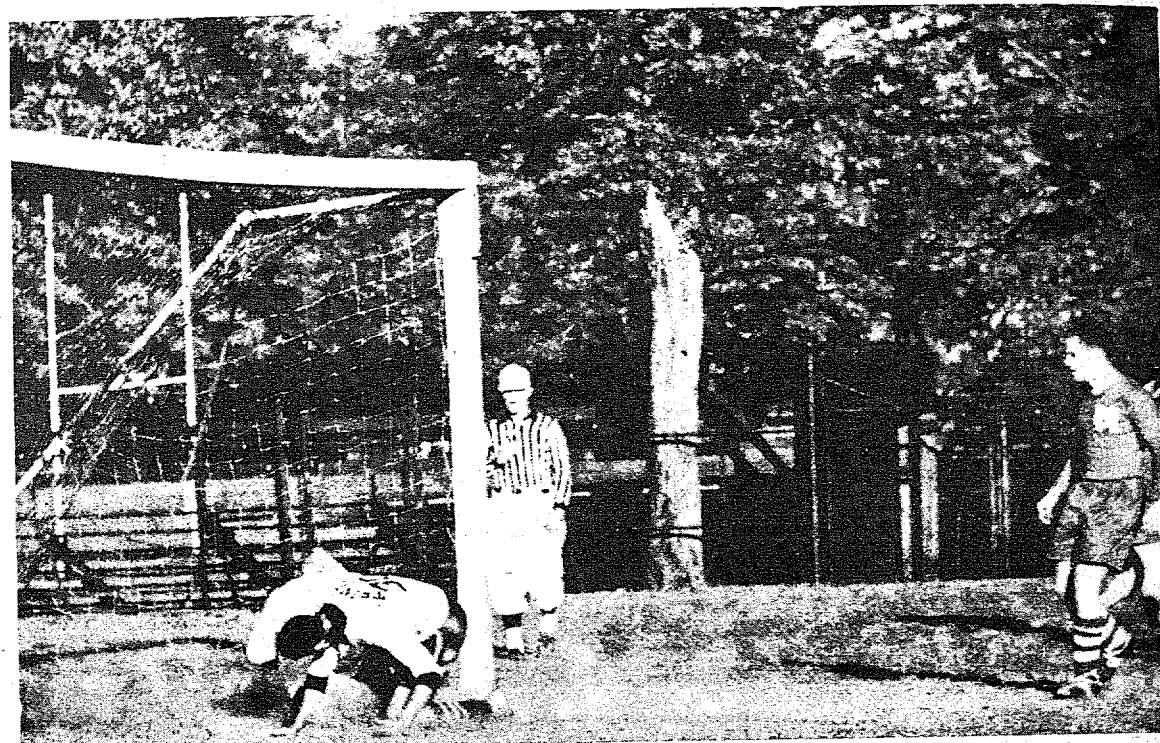
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# Trin Defense Halts Hartford, 1-0

... Story Page 7



**BOOM:** Soccer is a rough sport as witnessed above, where Hunt Brasfield and a Hartford defenseman go up together, both desperately trying to give the ball a good head.  
(Brigham Photo)

**ALL TRINITY:** Conrad Van der Schroff goes high to head ball in upper frame while action gets tense around Trinity cage in lower panel.

Trin goalie Bob Bordogna gained his first shut out of the campaign against Hartford.  
(Brigham Photo)



**PITCAIRN BACK:** Captain John Pitcairn puts toe to ball during Friday's 1-0 win over the University of Hartford. Pitcairn, who missed Trinity's first

two games, will bolster the Bantam offense. Also shown is center-forward Ousman Sallah, the spearhead of the Trinity attack to date. (Brigham Photo)