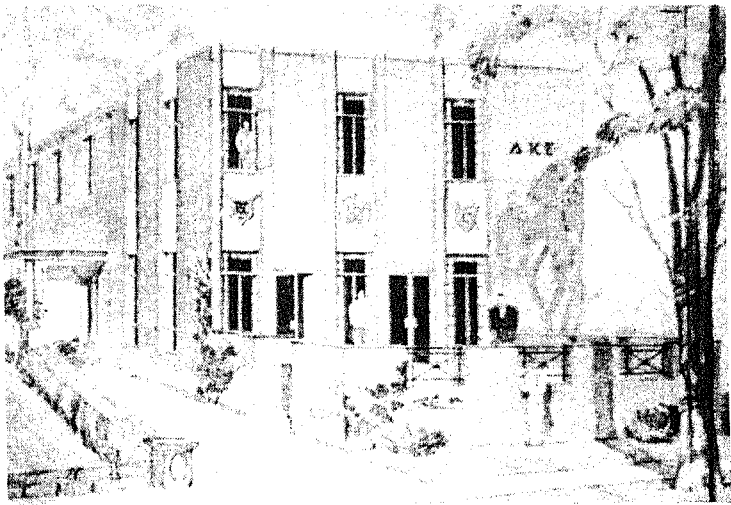


New Faces on Campus

Deke Renovation Begins



SEPT. 30 -- Construction started today on the addition and renovation of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 98 Vernon Street.

The \$55,000 alteration and addition is expected to be completed by the first of February.

The new front addition will house three new bedrooms, on the third floor, a first floor lounge and a basement level dining room which will look out to a sunken terrace. Renovation of the house will include the building of two bathrooms, a library, and a billiard room.

Access and use of the present house will be maintained while the addition is built. Renovation of the present house will be done during the Christmas vacation. Plans are not complete for the improvement of the rear lot. According to member Jim Rowan, plans call for either a Shakespearean garden, a putting green, or a parking lot.

The architect is Gordon MacMaster and the construction is by Griffin Company.

Freshmen View Book Service

SEPT. 30 -- President Albert C. Jacobs said at the 141st Matriculation Service and Book Ceremony that it was "the symbol of admission to the company of gentlemen and scholars all over the world."

The service, held this afternoon in the Chapel, started with an academic procession of thirty-eight of the faculty and administrative staff.

In the traditional Book Ceremony, President Jacobs presented to Professor Lawrence Towle, Secretary of the Faculty, "The Book" which has been placed in the hands of between ten and eleven thousand graduates of Trinity since its founding in 1823. This presentation annually symbolizes the entrusting to the faculty the care of the undergraduates by the administration.

Dr. Jacobs pointed out that the history of the book began with Bishop Brownell the first president of the College. It was his desire to have each student touch the Bible at the graduation exercises. On Commencement Day he forgot the Bible, and therefore, used the present book, a ledger. This book will be returned to Dr. Jacobs in June at the time of Commencement.

Cheerleaders To Spirit Rally

The Sports Committee, the Cheerleaders, and the Pipes and Drums will lead the spirit pep rally of the 1963 football season on Friday, October 4, at 7:30.

Beginning at the foot of Vernon Street, the march will proceed to Ogilby Hall, through the Downes Memorial Arch, and around the quadrangle to the Bishop Brownell statue where coach Jan Jessee and members of the football team will speak.

Fraternities are asked to provide torches to light the line of the parade, and it is hoped that a great number of students will participate.

The rally is in preparation for the St. Lawrence game, Saturday. Both the Bantams and St. Lawrence are undefeated teams since St. Lawrence defeated Union 21-19 in their first game, September 28th. On the same day the Bantams walloped Williams 27-0.

It is hoped that this year's rally will help to increase college spirit during the season.

On the day of the rally there will be a home soccer game against MIT for which support is asked.

Discounters Force Closing Of Billyou's Bookstore

by LEON SHILTON

It was the last day, Saturday, September 28. The seven people who browsed through such assorted remaining volumes as *The Study Of Trees Made Simple*, *Cost Accounting*, *The Old Order*, or last spring's *Trinity REVIEW* selling at 95 cents, ignored what was going to happen.

Only a prim, middle-aged man seem confused as he wandered around the bare shelves and looked as though he were mourning a lost friend.

Scott Billyou's book store, a favorite browsing place for Trinity students and professors, was going to close its doors at 4 p.m. for the last time. After four years of providing a market place at 123 Trumbull St., for "paper-bound and hard-bound books of all publishers - on all subjects," Billyou was forced to close the store because of financial reasons.

In a note handed out to the custom-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 28 -- Rolling on all cylinders behind their devastating new "I" formation attack, Trinity's Bantams soundly trounced Williams, 27-0, today before an opening day crowd of 5,500 at Weston Field. The victory evened the series between the two rivals at 11-11.

Junior quarterback Merrill Yavinsky spearheaded the assault by throwing three touchdown passes and scoring another himself, as he personally figured in 26 of the game's 27 points. Two of Yavinsky's TD tosses were caught by end John Fenrich for 12 and 11 yards, while the other was grabbed by halfback Bill Campbell on a 14-yard play.

Trin's superiority was evident in every important offensive department. The Bantams piled up 209 yards rushing to 57 for the Ephmen, and led in passing by 104 to 59, with Yavinsky completing 8 of 11 attempts.

CONTROLLING THE BALL the lion's share of the time, Trin had a big 20 to 10 edge in first downs. Halfback Terry Oulundsen was the Bantams' leading rusher with 59 yards in 11 carries, mostly on off tackle charges, while Campbell was close behind with 55 yards in 12 tries. Yavinsky, who also rushed eight times for 39 yards, accounted for 160 yards in total offense.

While nothing should detract from Trin's fine effort, the Ephmen were unquestionably flat and off on their timing for this opening game. The jittery Purple opened no fewer than six times and recovered only once. Second string lineman Rufus Blocksidge was a remarkable ballhawk for Trin, falling on two of these bobbles in crucial situations. Williams sorely missed defensive aces Mike Reilly and Al Hageman, both of whom suited up but did not

ers, Billyou wrote, "This confirms our experience" on a reproduced article of the Wall Street Journal headlined "Specialty Book Shops Suffer as Discounters and Clubs Increase Sales."

The article of Monday, August 26, 1963 pointed out that although books are being sold at a record pace, direct mail sales account for 50 per cent of all sales, and discounters were closing in on the 1,400 stores which carry a good selection of hardbound books.

Maleham Black, the clerk on duty, said that the staple items, the best sellers which enable a store to make money, the "ones that nice old ladies read," are being sold at the discount stores at prices which the established book stores cannot possibly meet. He implied that the store could not manage financially if it had to rely on sales from other sources.

Scott Billyou, a 1950 graduate of Trinity, was not available for comment.

Trinity Tops Ephmen, 27-0; Yavinsky Passes Lead Way

by BILL LINN

play, as the Bantam forwards continually ripped gaping holes in the Purple line.

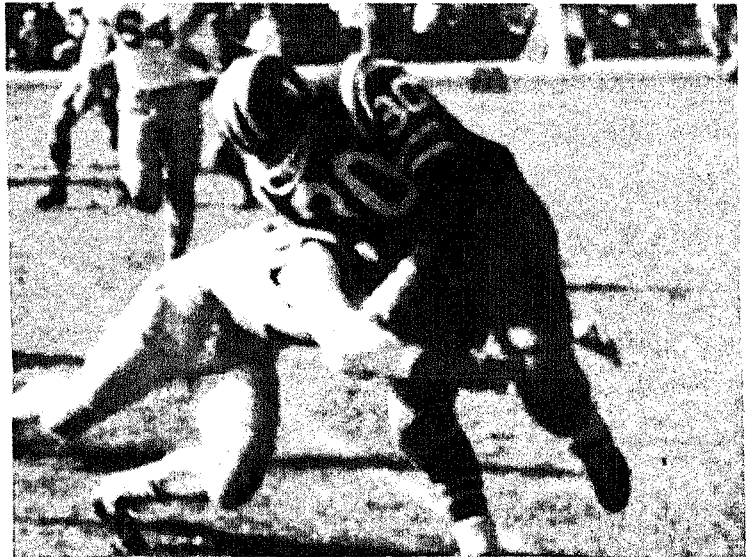
Aside from occasional forays by Jim Leitz and quarterback Doug Fearon, the Ephmen could not generate any kind of an effective attack. Thus their determined opponents from Hartford ruined the head coaching debut of Frank Navarro.

TOO MUCH CANNOT be said about the performance of the Trin forward wall, particularly in the

protection it gave Yavinsky as he rolled out to exercise his option of passing or running. Not once was Merrill spilled for a loss as he faded to throw, and as often as not he would find an inviting hole straight ahead and plow through it for important yards.

Fenrich and right end Bruce MacDougall were the prime targets for Yavinsky's tosses when he did throw, but Oulundsen and Campbell also dismayed the Ephs by turn-

(Continued on Page 4)



A BANTAM TACKLE limits Williams' advance. So effective were the Jessemen that they held Williams to a total of 57 yards rushing compared to 209 for the Bantams. (Kelsey Photo)

Leader In NECAP Alleges Negro North End A "Ghetto"

Sept. 27 - Robert Mitchell '64, and Peter Morrill '62, spoke about the North End Community Action Project in the third of a six week "Trinity Last Summer" series.

NECAP was organized this summer said Morrill "to destroy the myth that the Negro was indeed, a second class citizen."

He explained, "There are two communities in Hartford--one rich and white, the other poor and black." The Negro North End is a "ghetto" added Morrill.

Because of the conditions that "have been forced upon the inhabitants of the North End, they have lost purpose and fallen into the belief that they are meant to be like this," he continued.

NECAP was started by a few students to be a "community project" and to clean up the North End. The organization marched and picketed this past summer in Hartford to help gain more jobs for Negroes, particularly visible employment.

The group hopes to obtain positions involving service to the public for Negroes. The organization "tries to show Negroes that they can act, and it gives a new message of hope," explained Morrill. NECAP "tries to show that there is nothing wrong with being a Negro."

Robert Mitchell said there is a "conspiracy of silence about the problems of integrating Hartford. The city has not accepted its place

in the solution of this problem." The white person lives in a completely segregated society and has no contact with the North End, he observed.

Mitchell listed segregation in clubs, businesses, and advertising as only a few of the places that contribute to the impasse. "All posters show attractive white people," he said, "never Negroes." "As long as we are willing to live with the problem, it will exist," declared Mitchell. "NECAP opened the Negroes eyes to this. It broke the conspiracy of silence."

"Each person must break his own conspiracy of silence or the problem will continue for another thirty years unchanged," he stated.

During last summer NECAP picketed area businesses to find "visible jobs for Negroes" added Morrill.

On October third and fourth the series will continue with reports on "Trinity in Africa Last Summer."

Chapel

Chapel Talks

Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a.m.
"Trinity in Hartford's North End"

Organ Postludes

Tues. and Thurs., 10 p.m.

Trinity Tripod

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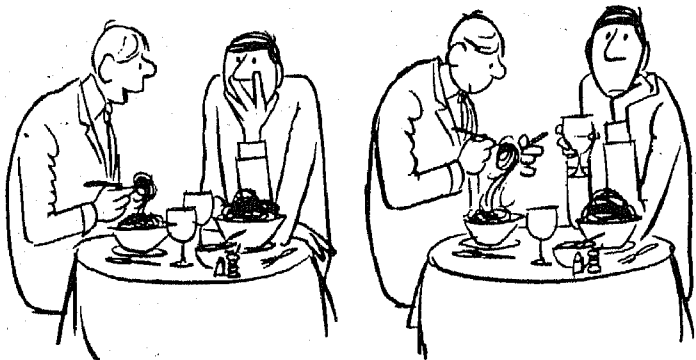
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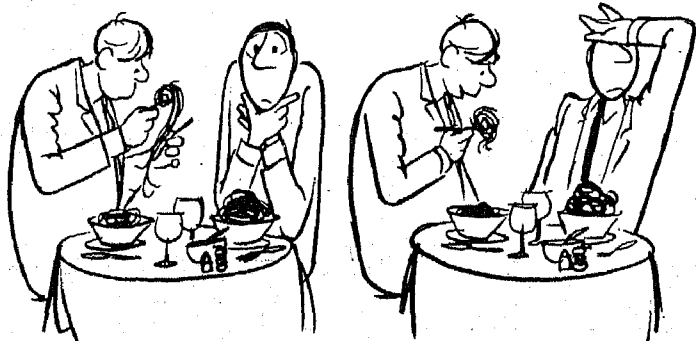


1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education ... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.

Say, this is good spaghetti.

Wat's What

by Keith Watson

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editorial staff of the TRIPOD.

—ed.

Last semester, in all likelihood, more than a few students were denied Dean's List honors, vital scholarships, and even the privilege of return because of a seemingly insignificant discrepancy in Trinity's grading system. The evil in question: the dash-course. The dash (or full year) course, which this year constitutes about 30% of the curriculum offerings, is distinguished from the normal variety by the fact that the grade received at the end of the first semester is a temporary one (although this temporary mark is figured as part of the Christmas term average). This temporary mark is then averaged with the second semester grade to determine the final number; this full-year mark, not the second semester one, is then used to compute the Trinity term average.

Several arguments are advanced in support of this present grading system. On the intermediate course level, offerings of the dash variety are found principally in the sciences and foreign languages--the theory being that their subject matter is not divisible into two semesters.

EXAMS DIVIDE MATERIAL

Clearly, however, this thesis is vitiated by the fact that first semester exams divide full-year material whether or not it is, in theory, divisible.

The most frequently advanced arguments for dash course grading concerns those at the introductory level which occur in nearly every department. The system is said to aid most particularly the proverbially "slow-starting" Freshman.

For example, the theory says that Elmer Cornhusker may well have difficulty transcending the change in pedagogical process from Perrysburg (Ohio) Consolidated High's Deweyism to Professor Downs' stream of consciousness lectures. Hence, the mark of 50 at the end of the first semester does not spell disaster, for by the time that Professor Weaver's Prestor John lecture rolls around in March, the light will have dawned and Elmer will live happily ever after.

FRESHMEN PREPARATION

This explanation sounds plausible, but, in reality, may not reflect actual experience. It is true that some Freshmen have not been well prepared for the demands of a college curriculum, but the competitive nature of the admission procedure would indicate that each accepted candidate has the ability to make the adjustment.

Investigations might well reveal that Elmer Cornhusker experienced some difficulty initially, but that after five months he has fit the 12th century fief into the mainstream of history. It might also be found that the slow-starting Freshman hypothesis is fostered by Gardner Blueblood, IV, of Exeter Academy, who rationalizes particularly well on this subject on the cold January night before the History exam for which he has failed to peruse a single paper-back.

Not only does the dash-course grading system fail to aid all but a very few, it is also detrimental to many others. For example, if a student receives a 61 for the first semester in a dash course, and a 75 for the second term, the mark appearing on the Trinity term record will be a 68. If a student obtained only one other 70 mark, he would be placed on probation because 75 is not recorded.

Also, because the first semester grades of a dash course are known by the professor to be temporary in nature, they may be given for "penalty" or "inspirational" purposes and not reflect the quality of a student's work. If one receives enough such "inspirational" marks, the student may return enthusiastically for the second semester only to find that he is out of school.

One must therefore agree with a recent college Senate report which concluded: "It is quite clear that there is a vast incongruity between the college ruling on probation and the course grading system to which this must apply."

The recommendations that this report suggests may solve the discrepancies as outlined as above. First, those courses which currently last the entire scholastic year should remain so in the sense that a student will be required to enroll for two consecutive semesters.

WATSON'S SOLUTION However, for the purposes of grading, a permanent mark should be received at the end of each semester. This would mean that a passing mark in the Christmas term would be a prerequisite for continuing the course; but certainly a failing mark would indicate an insufficient foundation for grasping additional material.

The dash-course has doubtlessly been in effect for many years. In some quarters, this is often the most convincing argument of all. But like rushing the arch and required daily chapel attendance (no other similarities implied), the dash-course grading system is one of a list of Trinity traditions that need no longer be 'neath the elms.

IFC Cancels Weekend Plans

SEPT. 26--The Inter-Fraternity Council decided today to cancel plans for an IFC sponsored weekend October 12.

The reasons for this action were lack of money to hire a folk-singing group, and a general feeling that a rock and roll group would not draw enough of a crowd for the IFC to break even.

Keith Watson, senior class president, came before the group to ask for suggestions about the Senior Ball.

The IFC weekend will be held on May 18, as previously planned. The Senior Ball will be tentatively scheduled for May 9. It was felt that this way the Ball would not be too close to either Spring Recess or final exams.

Grasser Fills AFROTC Post

SEPT. 22--Captain John B. Grasser, a veteran Air Force pilot and instructor, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Air Science at Trinity College. It was announced today.

Captain Grasser, who served with the Navy during World War II, was commissioned in the Air Force at Duquesne University, where he also received a B.S. degree in 1952. He was graduated from the USAF Flying School at Webb Air Force Base in Texas in 1954. He served with the Air Rescue Service in Japan and Korea before becoming an instructor at the USAF Helicopter Pilot School at Stead AFB, Nevada.

His last assignment was at Lajes Field, Azores, where he served as International Political-Military Affairs Officer for two years.

Local Artist Holds Display

John J. Ellis, Connecticut artist and local art instructor, will hold a one-man exhibit from October 8 to 28 in the Wean Lounge of Mather Hall. A reception will be held on October 13 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Ellis is art instructor at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain and teaches in the Hartford School System.

He graduated from the Hartford Art School in 1952 with a B.F.A. degree and a year later received a B.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College. In 1956 he received a M.Ed. from the University of Hartford.

Ellis is former Vice-President of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, and has had numerous commissions from the Greater Hartford Council of Churches.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Elections were held Thursday, September 26, for the temporary Freshmen class officers. Elected as temporary Chairman was Stephen V. Griggs, David J. Gerber was elected temporary Vice-chairman, and Philip J. Gulley was elected temporary Secretary-Treasurer. The office until class electi member.

Placement Note

Professor John Coons, of the School of Law, Northwestern University, will be on campus Tuesday, October 8, to talk with seniors and juniors interested in law. If you are interested in having an interview, see the Placement secretary as soon as possible.

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THE DODGERS

October again brings the familiar sight of the New York Yankees in the World Series as they round out another string of four straight pennants. The Los Angeles Dodgers who should have won pennants in 1961 and 1962 have finally made it, ironically with a poorer team, statistically speaking, than last year's losers.

The Dodgers are an enigma. Almost any criticism of the team is valid. Their hitting lacks muscle and is sporadic. Their fielding is often horrendous, especially in the outfield. While they are the swiftest team in either league, they pull more base running "rocks" (the Giants excepted) than any other club. The pitching, and this is what finally won them a pennant, lacks depth.

YET THE DODGERS have won the flag; no one handed it to them. They repelled the challenges of the Giants and Cardinals in the best way possible; by getting them on the same field and beating their ears back. Walter Alston, perhaps an ineffectual leader and unsound strategist, has yet juggled his lineup constantly for this team has many fielders and hitters. Unfortunately, hardly anyone can be both.

Without resorting to the boring system of matching the Dodger players man for man with the Yankees (a meaningless computation), here are some points in the Dodger favor. First, there is an old saying that you need four starting pitchers to win a pennant. Well, Alston won the flag with Drysdale, Podres, and Koufax with only sporadic aid from others. That excellent threesome, experienced and tough, will be more than adequate for a short series where two travel days will enable a three-man rotation to survive.

Everyone gets tired of hearing that Sandy Koufax is the best pitcher in baseball, but it's true. Just as large an asset for Los Angeles is Ron Perranoski, the round left-hander, who has stopped just about every opponent in

Brownell Adds 19 Members

Fellowship Chairman Art Woolfson has announced that 19 men will be inducted into the Brownell Club on Wednesday, October 2. Sophomores being inducted are: Richard Flynn, David Gregorski, Richard Kresel, Barry Rosen, Richard Connoley, Bill Astman, Victor Schoen, Richard Lombardo, Ray Cavanaugh, and Frank Barber.

Juniors are Joe Ornato, George Hemmerle, John Rozett, Peter Knapp, John Lemega, Bruce White, Mark Slon, and Dick Ward.

One Senior, Otto Zinzer, is also joining.

The Brownell Club is the social organization for non-fraternity members. Their residence is at 84 Vernon Street.

Dodgers vs. Yankees

Series Starts Wednesday

the late innings all year long. Don Drysdale might get hurt for the Yankees possess the kind of good left handed hitting that has beaten him all year long.

THE YANKEES HAVEN'T faced a team quite like the Dodgers this season. Los Angeles will bunt, work a walk, scratch a single-- anything to get a man on first base. From then on, they attempt to terrorize the opposition by footwork, forcing numerous mistakes. Alston must play a daring game to score runs in the large ball parks in New York and Chavez Ravine. The Davis boys, Wills, and Gilliam, would make a good relay team. The Dodgers will not score often, but their runs will come quickly. No team is as adept at cashing in on opponent's errors. Unfortunately, the Yankee defense is brilliant.

One blow to the Dodger hopes is the recent leg injury to Ken McMullen, the strapping rookie who had solidified the Dodger infield at third base since August 1st. If McMullen is unable to play, Tommy Davis, the finest hitter in the Major Leagues the past two seasons, and the only consistent Dodger batsman, will be forced in from left field to play third base. The Dodgers would suffer here, for Davis gets down on himself and stops hitting when moved to third base, a position where he is little short of horrendous.

Significantly, the Dodger road record is as strong as their home mark, and spacious Yankee Stadium should be to their liking. Perranoski can finish what anyone starts, and Koufax should continue to be overwhelming. The pennant race appears to have vindicated these Dodger youngsters who are tasting victory for the first time and face the Series with confidence. A more relaxed team than ever before with the best pitching and reckless speed, The Dodgers have the momentum, and need only worry about scoring enough runs to topple the Yankees. They should do it in seven games.

by CHRIS MESSENGER

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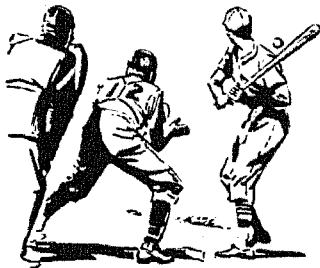
102 Asylum St.

Charge Accounts Invited

THE YANKEES

"The Yankees have the best infield in the majors," "the Yankees have the best outfield in the majors," "the Yankees do not have the best pitching in the majors!" The last of these three factors could prove the undoing of a great Yankee team.

Defensively, the Bombers' infield is a manager's dream. Joe Pepitone, at first, is probably on a par with Minnesota's Vic Power in fielding, and the two are the last of a dying breed of fancy fielding first sackers.



MANAGER RALPH HOUK'S double play combination of second baseman Bobby Richardson and shortstop Tony Kubek has been playing together for five years now and executes the double play as well as any combination in baseball. Individually, Kubek has good hands and a strong arm. He does not have the range of a Luis Aparicio, but he makes up for it by his par excellent position playing. On the other hand, Bobby

Richardson has tremendous range at second and is a brilliant fielder.

At third base is one of baseball's all-time great fielders, Cleve Boyer. He is so brilliant that most of the errors charged to him this year came on balls most other third basemen wouldn't even have reached. Rounding out the infield is catcher Elston Howard, an excellent handler of pitchers and a fine fielder.

Offensively, Kubek and Richardson are the one-two batters, who do an excellent job of getting on base. Boyer is a steady, 250 hitter, while Pepitone and Howard are the power men, leading the Yankees with 28 and 27 homers, respectively.

THE BOMBERS will have a new outfield for the series, Micky Mantle, who got into only 60 regular season games, is going at top speed again, while Roger Maris, who played in only half the team's games, is also in good shape again. Along with Tom Tresh, this threesome give the Yankees a topnotch offensive and defensive picketline.

Yankee pitching has brought some surprises this year. Whitey Ford was his usual slick self, winning 24 and compiling a 2.78 era; 0.98 over his last 12 games. Al Downing and Jim Bouton have surprised, winning 35 games between them, and will be the other two pitchers in the Yanks' series rotation. In relief, the Bombers will have Steve Hamilton, Ralph Terry, and ex-Dodger Stan Williams, and Hal Reniff.



Overall, the Bombers have the power and defense on their side. Their defense may help somewhat to overcome the Dodgers' speed, which could backfire; for the Yankee defense could turn the tables on the Bums, as a few good plays could upset the Dodgers instead. MANTLE AND MARIS should help, for the Yankees won almost 60 games this season by one or two runs. Since most of the series games should be very close, a home run by either of these great power hitters might decide a game.

There are conflicting theories as to whether it is better to be in a tougher league with greater competition or vice versa; however, this series should be decided by pitching. The Dodgers' Koufax is the best pitcher in baseball; however, Ford's recent performances, combined with his "money" pitching could very well leave the games in which these two superb left-handers pitch up to a home-run.

Podres has been in-and-out this season, while Downing is likely to have the jitters, as he has shown in past important games. Drysdale could prove to be the Yanks' best bet for a win, while Bouton, though young, is a fighter all the way and has the stuff to win. The Yankees inexperienced staff should make it tough for them, so the Bombers are going to have to fight for their lives to take the series in seven games.

by PETER KINZLER

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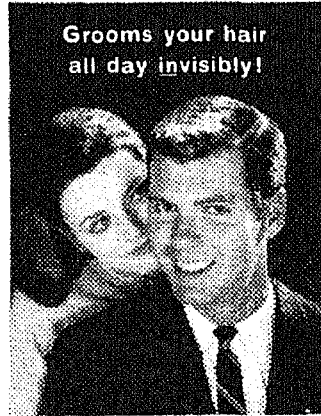
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Bantams Annihilate Williams

by BILL LINN

(Continued from Page One)

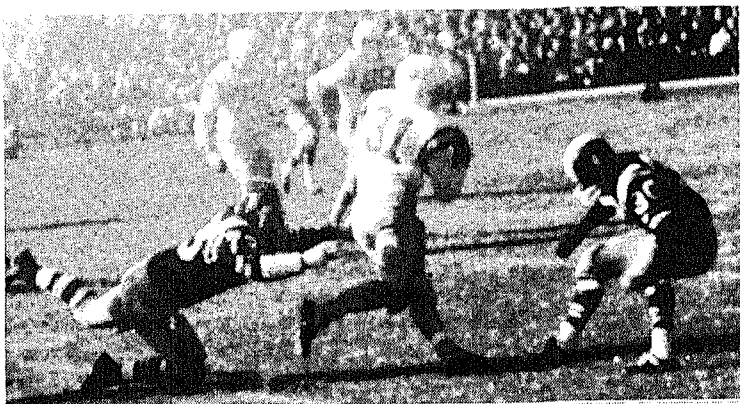
ing wickedly devised reverse plays into long gainers.

Amid all this trick stuff, full-back Diethard Kolewe served as the foil and showed, by his drives through the line on off-tackle plays and his effective blocking, that he is ready to take up where John Szumczyk left off last autumn.

THE GAME WAS played in ideal football weather, under sunny skies and with temperatures in the low sixties. In the first few minutes of the contest, it was all Williams. Apparently intent on making the "Williamson" prediction of them as four-touchdown favorites look good, the Ephmen took the opening kickoff and moved to two quick first downs on Leitz' running and a fine pass by Fearon. They reached the Trinity 36 before they were forced to kick, and Bill Chapman's boot took a Williams bounce and was downed at the Trinity two. The Bantams took over and ground out two first downs, but ran out of gas on their own 32 and had to kick. Then came the turning point of the game, MacDougall's punt to the Purple 42 was fumbled by Bill Mosher, and Kolewe was on the spot to recover for Trinity.

From there, the Bantams needed six plays to score. The touchdown came on a fourth down and inches situation from the Williams 19. With the Purple defense bunched up close anticipating a plunge by Kolewe, quarterback Yavinsky faked expertly to Dee and slanted off right tackle himself. He found a fine hole there and just made it into the end zone, scoring with 7:34 elapsed. Kolewe kicked the only point not accounted for by Yavinsky and Trin led 7-0.

THE BANTAMS had another fine opportunity a few minutes later when Terry Oulundsen intercepted a Fearon pass and returned it to the Williams 22, but two plays later Campbell fumbled it back to the Ephs on the 16. Then, shortly before the end of the first quarter, Trin received a Purple punt and was on the touchdown road again. From their own 29 the Jessemen



DEE KOLEWE is temporarily caught in the middle between two Ephmen. By the end of the game, however, the Bantams had succeeded in encircling the Williams team, 27-0. (Kelsey Photo)

required 10 plays to record six points. Passes from Yavinsky to Campbell, off tackle runs by Oulundsen, and a leaping catch by Fenrich accounted for most of the yardage as Trin reached the Williams 15. Kolewe was stopped for one yard, and Chapman batted away a potential TD toss to MacDougall. But the next play found Fenrich completely free in the end zone, and when Yavinsky whipped the ball to him the score became 13-0. A poor pass from center thwarted Kolewe's extra point attempt.

AT THIS POINT, Coach Jessee inserted his second unit. On the second play following the kickoff, Mosher fumbled and Blocksidge made his first of two recoveries. But the second unit backfield, consisting of three sophomores and Paul Kadlic, was stopped and Joe Barnard punted into the end zone. No sooner did Williams put the ball in play than Leitz fumbled and the eager Mr. Blocksidge smothered the pigskin on the Ephs' 19.

By this time Tom McKune, the first string Trin center, must have been getting worried, so Jessee obliged by sending the regulars back in. Campbell fumbled to end the immediate threat to the Purple, but soon the Bantams were off on a third irresistible march.

A Chapman punt was partially deflected and traveled only to Trin's 35. From there, the Blue and Gold went over in six plays just before the half ended. A key play on this drive was another leaping catch by

Fenrich on the Williams 25, as John snatched the ball while surrounded by three Purple jerseys. A twisting nine-yard run by Yavinsky and a straight plunge by Campbell gained another first down on the 12.

TWO PLAYS LATER, Yavinsky rolled left and drilled a bullet pass into the right corner of the end zone, where Captain Campbell beat Fearon and Leitz to take the touchdown toss.

On the two-point conversion attempt Trin went into shotgun formation; Yavinsky passed to Fenrich, who grabbed it, juggled it, grabbed it, and held it. The score was 21-0 as Navarro led his charges into the locker room for his first half-time speech.

Whatever Len Watters' former assistant said, his words seemed to have little immediate effect as the visiting Bantams took the second-half kickoff and marched straight down the field to score in nine plays.

THIS TIME Trin stuck mostly to the ground, with Kolewe and Oulundsen carrying, until they reached the Williams 33. Then, a 15-yard offensive holding penalty, the first detected infraction in the game, necessitated more spectacular measures. So Yavinsky teamed with Campbell for a 36-yard strike to the Purple 12. Then, after being stopped for one yard, the Trin field general found Fenrich with his final scoring strike of the day.

This was a picture play, with Yavinsky leading his end perfectly around the left corner and into the end zone with a soft toss at 6:05 of the period. Yavinsky's run for the two points failed; it was about the only time Merrill was stopped all afternoon.

With the decision virtually locked up, Jessee let his hungry reserves play most of the remaining time. Yavinsky left the game near the end of the third quarter amid generous applause from both sides of the field. By then the contest had moved into its anticlimactic stages.

WILLIAMS DID HAVE one chance to avert a shutout, but Fearon's passing failed at the Trinity 33 and Trin's "Raider" backfield had a chance to show its stuff. The reserves moved for several impressive first downs on the passing of soph Rich Risel (2 for 6) and an eye-filling, open-field run by Paul Kadlic. Though the Ephmen had little chance to shine on offense, they

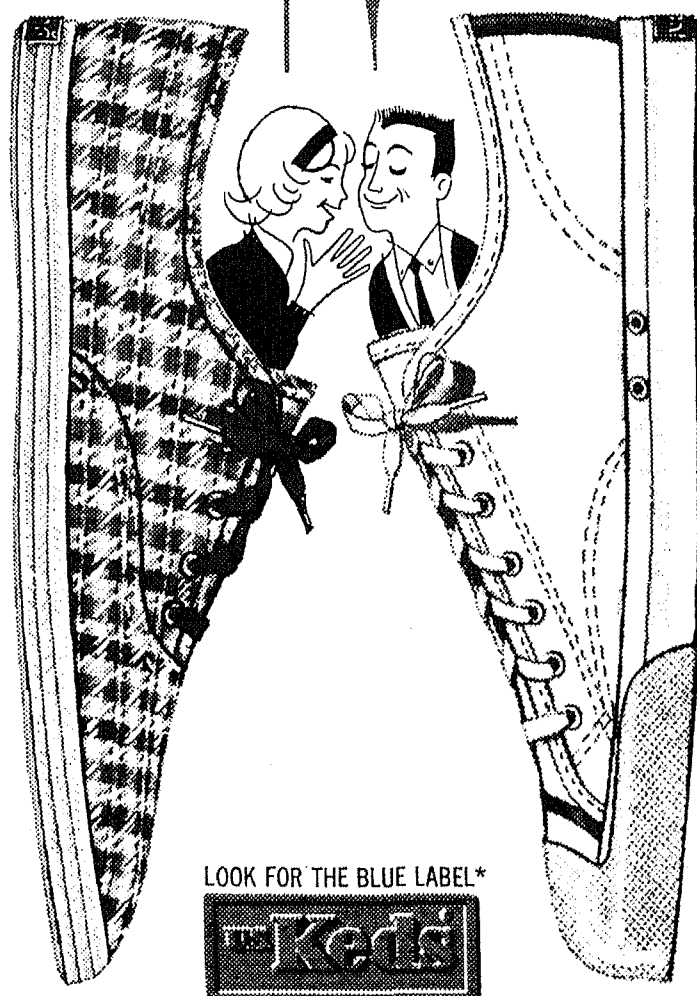
featured several defensive stalwarts, particularly co-captain Ben Wagner and Dick Tucker, who stood up well when their teammates were not bewildered by "Master Dan's" play concoctions. The Ephs' main defensive weakness was centered in the backfield.

For the Bantams, credit is due to the entire first-string line: Fred Prillaman, Bill Avery, Lou Huskins, Zig Pabich, and McKune, for the manner in which they protected Yavinsky as well as the way they throttled everything the Purple could throw their way.

ONE OF THE MOST remarkable features of the Blue and Gold's performance was the almost total lack of illegal procedure penalties, which one would normally expect in abundance from a team employing such complicated shifts off a new formation. For that matter, only 50 yards in penalties of any sort were called in the entire game, all against Trinity, and not a single infraction in the first half for either club.

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Soccer Team Readies for Oct. 4 Opener; Dathmen's Potential High Despite Injuries

Sept. 29 - The 1963 varsity soccer team will open their season on Friday with a 3:30 home game against the Engineers of M.I.T. It will be the first contest of a nine-game schedule which includes such New England soccer powers as Williams, Wesleyan, and the University of Hartford. The team has been hard at work since the second week of September, and should be well-prepared for the opener.

Coach Dath has a tremendous amount of material to work with this year. In addition to eleven returning lettermen, the entire starting team from last year's undefeated frosh booters has turned out for the squad. The only thing which has dimmed the prospects of this year's Dathmen is injuries to several players. The most damaging of these was a knee injury which has made Mark Josephson's availability for the initial game of the season doubtful. Dave Auchincloss sustained a broken ankle in an automobile accident early this year, and he may be lost for the season.

When the Bantams take the field on Friday, Bill Schweitzer or Mike Anderson will be in the goal. Fullbacks will be Dick Ravizza and either Ben Tribken or Ted Bartlett. The halfback line will consist of Dan Swander at center-halfback, Captain Jim DeVou at left-halfback, and Sandy Everts at the right halfback position.

The forward line will probably be the strongest that Trinity has fielded in quite a few years. Coach Dath has stressed the short passing game, and the forward line executes this phase of the sport very effectively. Especially impressive has been the teamwork between Bob Ochs and Ousman Sallah. Ochs will be playing center forward while "Oos", as he is affectionately referred to by his teammates, will play one of the inside positions. Ed Lazzerini will probably start at the other inside position, while Tom Seddon has earned the left-wing position; however there is still a question as to who will start on the right side. Both Buzz Tompkins and Craig Doerge have looked good in practice at that position, but if Mark Josephson is able to play, he will probably be at right wing.

Others who should see a great deal of action this year are Ched Markovich, Randy Plass, and Rod Van Sciver at the halfback positions; and Bob Golub and Dave Cantrell at the inside positions.

The Dathmen have a very tough schedule in front of them. The "Little Three" are always tough; the University of Hartford went to the national championships last year; and the other teams on the schedule all have a wealth of returning lettermen. The team, however is looking forward to a good season, and is determined to im-

prove upon last year's 3-2-1 record.

Although it is a little early to be thinking about undefeated seasons and the added extras that that would involve, it is no secret that this ball-club has tremendous potential. The team is confident of ability and eager to get the season under way. Only the taste of good competition will reveal whether this is going to be a good team or a great one.

During the last week or so, the forward line has begun to "click." The passing has been very good and the team is developing into a cohesive unit. Coach Dath is pleased with the progress that the team has made since the start of practice earlier this month, and looking forward to a successful season. The squad has the material. It is just a question of whether they can keep their spirit up, whether the competition is run of the mill, or of very high caliber. No matter how good a team looks on paper, the winning team is the one which gets the ball into enemy nets the most times.

Soccer is a fast and exciting game. A great scholar of the game has maintained that if you show him a team that consistently beats the opposition to the ball, he'll show you a great soccer team. That's what this game is all about, and that's what spectators can look forward to this season from the Bantams' soccer team.