

Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXII NO. 9

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1963

J. A. Notopoulos Will Be First Senate Lecturer

Dr. Machlup to Discuss Problem of U.S. Payments

OCT. 15 - The first in the Senate lecture series on "The Epic and the Tragic in T. E. Lawrence" will be delivered by Professor James A. Notopoulos tonight in the Wean Lounge at 7:30.

In the words of Notopoulos, Lawrence has become an enigma in the eyes of his biographers, and the lecture will be an attempt to explain the man in the light of tragic literature apart from the legend which has grown up after his death.

Many psychological analyses have been made by amateurs and professional to explain Lawrence's actions during and after the Arab revolt.

He has been pictured as one of the most heroic, or cowardly, brilliant or insane, self-centered or self-sacrificing men of all time.

In the lecture Professor Notopoulos will explain that with the use of classical and Elizabethan literature, exemplifying the tragic characters of Homer's Achilles and Shakespeare's Hamlet, he can begin to justify Lawrence's tragic character, which has puzzled so many people and has led to so much varied speculation.

"The enigma of Lawrence is soluble in the light of tragic literature."

One of the biggest problems for him in such a subject, stated Notopoulos, is for a classicist to be able to clearly analyze a contemporary problem. For this reason, he continued, he has chosen literature as his link between the classical and the present.

Professor Notopoulos is a graduate of Amherst College and has received a B.A., and an M.A., at Oxford. Before becoming the Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity, he was a visiting professor at Princeton and Harvard.



Dr. Fritz Machlup

Student, College Receive Funds

OCT. 15 -- Martin Gall '66, a chemistry major, has been awarded the third annual full tuition scholarship from the Loctite Corporation of Newington.

Dr. Vernon Kriebel, president of the corporation and Scoville Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, presented the award.

Kriebel taught chemistry here for 35 years, founded the corporation in 1953, and assumed the presidency in 1955, when he retired from the College.

Previous award winners are Harrison Stetler and Michael Pleva.

OCT. 10---The College has received a matching gift of \$400 from the General Electric Foundation of Crotonville, New York. President Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

Oct. 5 -- Dr. Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton University, will deliver the annual Mead Economics Lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium this Thursday at 7:45 p.m., on "The Problem with the United States Balance of International Payments."

Since 1920, he has written over twenty books on economic systems and international finance including his most recent, "The Production and Distribution of Knowledge in the United States," 1962, and "Essays on Economic Semantics," 1963.

Dr. Machlup, a native of Austria and educated at the University of Vienna, has been teaching in American universities since 1934. He became a U.S. citizen in 1940, and served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Labor during World War II. From 1943 to 1946, he was Chief, Division of Research and Statistics, Office of Alien Property Custodian.

Professor Machlup is currently president of the American Association of University Professors. He is also former vice president of the American Economics Association.

Philosophy and Engineering Compatible, Says DeLong

Oct. 13--Three members of the faculty participated in the 41st Annual Meeting of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, which was held at Northeastern University, Boston, on Thursday and Friday.

The theme of the meeting was "Emerging Patterns of Engineering Education," a topic to which A.E. Sapega, associate professor of engineering related a report concerning a "unique" program in engineering education which was carried on at the college during the last summer.

He told the educators that the program "was successful in stimulating a number of high school students participating to continue the study of engineering in college."

Dr. Howard DeLong, Assistant

ROTC Dinner Held Tonight

The Air Force ROTC of the college will hold its first formal Dining-in-Ceremony of the year tonight in Hamlin Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

Lt. Col. Lee I. Beinhorn, Director of Information Services at Westover Air Force Base, will be the speaker.

Captain Wendell Kraft (U.S.N. ret.), an Annapolis graduate and special assistant to Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, College President, will be a guest at the head table along with members of the Cadre and cadet officers from neighboring schools including Tufts, University of Massachusetts and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Senators to Publish Resume of Courses

By BRUCE FRIER

The Senate last night adopted a motion calling for an evaluation of the courses offered at Trinity.

This guide, which should be published before the second semester, will be produced entirely by the Senate and a liaison editorial board of students.

Recalling the 1962 UNDERGRADUATE EVALUATION, Senator R.

Peace Projects Plan Programs

OCT. 12 - The week beginning October 13, has been designated Peace Emphasis Week in the Hartford area by the North End Community Action Project (NECAP), The Greater Hartford Community Peace Center and the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action.

Picketing of the Draft Board urging the end of the draft will open the week's activities on Monday, and such events as leafletting and voter registration drives, a demonstration at Pratt and Whit-

(Continued on Page 3)

Scott Gregory '64, who presented the motion, stated his report was similar in purpose, but would involve a "breaking down of specific aspects of the courses."

Among the details that the report will stress are the quality of the lectures, labs, and texts used, as well as the methods employed by the instructor.

GREGORY SUGGESTED that there are two basic purposes for the report; first, to provide an objective evaluation of all courses in the hope that any deficiencies may be remedied, and second, to provide the student with a guide to the general nature of the courses.

As Gregory outlined it, the gathering of student opinions will begin immediately with the fraternities, who will be urged by designated members to fill out forms on their last semester courses. Then the independents will be visited individually to get their forms. Day students will be similarly contacted.

If these forms indicate that there is a real student interest in such a report, students will be appointed to an editorial board which will draw up these reports "in a manner as objective as possible."

THESE REPORTS will then be presented to the individual instructors so that they can make such changes as are relevant due to subsequent alterations in the course.

"The report will hopefully be printed," concluded Gregory, "in time for the Trinity term of this year."

Gregory, alluding frequently to other schools which have published similar reports, cited the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, issued yearly by the University of Pennsylvania student body.

Although he criticized this report for its occasional flippancy, he praised its introduction, which reads in part: "Criticism is ideally a tool of reform. While it can be used either to bludgeon or to praise, it remains at best a catalyst for change."

Gregory's motion was unanimously adopted.

Borden Painter Is Appointed

OCT. 14--Borden W. Painter, who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity in 1958, has been appointed instructor in European history for the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year, it was announced today.

Painter, who was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow from 1958 to 1959, received an M.A. from Yale University in 1960, and an S.T.D. from the General Theological Seminary in 1963. He did graduate work in Modern English and European history and is currently working for a Ph.D. thesis.

Ordained a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church in June, 1963, Painter was assistant minister in St. John's Parish (New Haven) in charge of The Chapel of the Holy Spirit (Hamden),



CONSTRUCTION proceeds at 76 Vernon Street as the foundation for the TX house nears completion. DKE has recently begun work to remodel the front of their house. (Bloomstein Photo).

Trinity Tripod

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Campus Notes

IVY PROOFS

Proofs of the IVY may be picked up on Thursday or Friday in the foyer of Mather Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BARBIERI EXHIBIT

The Barbieri Center for Italian Studies is sponsoring an exhibit: IL LIBRO CLASSICO ITALIANO, in the lobby of the Library, until November 18.

CERBERUS DINNER

The Cerberus Dinner will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in Hamlin Dining Hall.

L'ECLISSE

L'ECLISSE, the third film of the Michelangelo Antonini Trilogy sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Friday.

BRINLEY COLLECTION

Oct. 14-An extensive cross-section of the book collection of George Brinley was put on display yesterday in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library.

The exhibit entitled "From Dust Heap to Collectors' Items" includes such old books as "John Eliot's Indian Grammar" (1688) "Indian Bible" (1685) and Cicero's "Cato Major," (1774).

EDITORIAL SECTION

False Alarms

"You don't play with fire alarm boxes," said Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Shortell last Friday night.

We agree wholeheartedly. In fact, we believe that a majority of the student body is in agreement although the happy excitement generated by Friday's alarm sheds doubt on this belief.

Have the alarm-ringers considered the consequences of a false alarm? Do they know that more accidents involving fire apparatus occur as the result of false alarms than actual alarms? Do they know people can be killed by this joke?

Do they know that the College must pay the City of Hartford \$100.00 every time a false alarm is rung? Do they realize that conviction for turning in a false alarm can mean six months in jail or a fine of up to \$500.00?

Are they aware that the College's penalty for turning in a false alarm is immediate dismissal?

"After all you guys are adults," added the Assistant Chief. We should like to agree with this statement too, but so far, looking back on this year and past years, we are hesitant.

"If it's going to be a joke, we'll turn around and the joke will be on you," Shortell said.

Fire department officials have now "powdered" the alarm boxes, so the joker, if he should try again will not escape. The powder will not wash off.

Shortell said that the fire department is unwilling to make a criminal out of an irresponsible college student, but there may be no choice unless conditions rapidly change. The Assistant Chief called for "mutual student agreement" to alleviate the problem.

"We don't want a repetition of this thing," he declared.

Neither does the College. Neither do we.



TRIPOD STAFF MEETING (short)

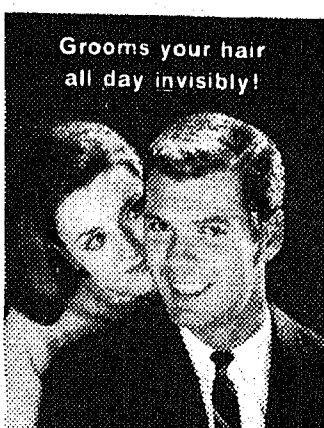
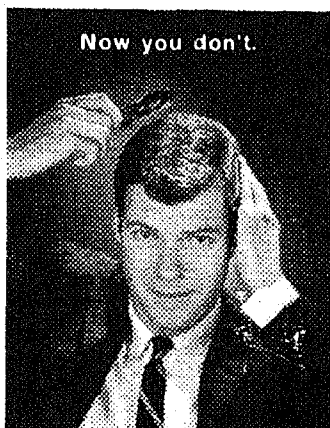
Tomorrow (Wednesday)

in the office

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LETTERS

to the editor

To the Editor:

I knew Ralph Allen as a classmate; and so I thought I might be able to shed a little light on the character which Charles Waddell seems to find so baffling. I do not have all the answers, for Mr. Allen is a subtle and complex person.

My class first knew Ralph Allen as our "ugly man," a sort of reverse hero who was able to coax hundreds of dollars from tight-fisted Trinity students. As a freshman, he had more than a measure of "the overwhelming acceptance and admiration that he sought," as Mr. Waddell asserts. Perhaps he was a "disreputable person," but he was one of us, accepted and admired as few of our classmates were.

This must be the point about Ralph that confuses Mr. Waddell. He had everything that Trinity could give; he was in a fraternity, he was popular, he had good marks, and he seemed destined to become a typical turtle-neck sweater Big Man on Campus. But Ralph did not want this; instead, he became a freedom rider and then a freedom worker. And now he's in jail on a capital offense.

Why would a man trade a fine academic career for a stinking cell in Americus, Georgia? I'm quite certain that this must be the problem which so disturbs Mr. Waddell. I'm equally certain I don't know the answer to this question. Perhaps Ralph Allen decided he could not be free while fellow citizens were politically enslaved. Perhaps (although I doubt it) he believed he could win glory for a few beatings. What must be stressed, in any case, is that Ralph Allen chose the South; he was not rejected by the college. On this point Mr. Waddell speaks with ignorance, because he did not know Mr. Allen in his freshman year.

I talked with Ralph many times in his sophomore year. I discussed his departure from his fraternity, his writing career, his thoughts and dreams, and finally his plans. He knew what he was doing at every step; he convinced me that he was right.

As for Mr. Waddell's love for Southern independence, I can only say I would not condemn "freedom worker cohorts" who came from the South or any other part of the country to aid the Negroes in my hometown, Chicago. Personally I will not be proud of Chicago until it is just to all. Some in the South, however, and Mr. Waddell speaks for these few, seem to love the sovereignty of their homeland more than the justice of their nation.

Ralph Allen went to Georgia to get people who had not been free for two hundred years to stand up and demand freedom. Some stood. Some are standing yet. And because of this, the South is finally solving its own problems. But until someone stood up in a land of fear and asked why all men are not equal now, they could not solve their problems. This was the way Ralph Allen saw it.

If Mr. Waddell believes in freedom for all, why didn't he demand it first? How many times has Mr. Waddell gone to jail because another man could not vote? Solve your own problems, he cries to the South, but he sits on a small hill midway between New York City and Boston.

I dare say Mr. Waddell has never read the letters of Ralph Allen that he implies are "a little biased." I dare say if he were to read them, he would merely read between the lines and never see the cold black print before

him. As Mr. Waddell observes, Trinity College is not unanimously behind Ralph Allen; we are possessed, like that mythical Southern town, of 900 happy souls and a few old soreheads.

Bruce W. Frier '64

To the Editor,

I would like to take exception to Mr. Waddell's letter as well as the trend of public opinion on this campus which it represents. The most valid statement in his letter is that his information, or should I say misinformation, is secondhand. It is also ignorant and bigoted. I would like to offer this gossip from North Carolina some firsthand information about this classmate of mine.

I knew Ralph personally while he was at Trinity, and he was far from a "rather disreputable person." He was more than able to find acceptance and admiration at Trinity, not only among his classmates and fellow students but also among the faculty members. Some of the misinformation about Ralph no doubt stems from his role as Trinity's last Ugly Man. Ralph had the courage and humility to degrade himself as our class Ugly Man in the name of our class, our Alma Mater, and the charities which the Campus Chest supports. I can attest from conversation with Ralph during the Ugly Man campaign that he was not proud of the image which his selflessness gave him.

Ralph Allen was not risking his life daily at the hands of crueler enemies than the archaic law of Georgia for more acceptance and admiration. These came to him at a far lesser cost here at Trinity. Ralph has displayed the courage to act upon his convictions, a courage which few can equal and none should deprecate.

I suggest that Mr. Waddell and others do not rely upon bigoted secondhand information in judging Ralph Allen. It is most unfortunate that these people who do not stand behind Ralph in support of his courageous efforts stand behind his back repeating bigoted misinformation.

John M. Heldt '64

To the Editor:

The letter from Charles E. Waddell, '66, in the October 11th issue of the TRIPOD, was written in an attempt to defend the present Southern point of view concerning the case of Ralph Allen. In reply we would like to present another point of view.

In his letter, Mr. Waddell "freely" admits that his information concerning Allen as a person "is at LEAST second hand," yet he (Waddell) goes on to draw from this "information" the conclusion that Allen went to the South "to stir up trouble." We, like Mr. Waddell, are in no position to judge Ralph Allen as an individual; we can only point to statements made by such men as President Jacobs of Trinity, Connecticut's Governor Dempsey, and United States Senators Dodd and Ribicoff. Such statements describe Allen as a man who "had the courage to do something about his convictions,"

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and who went "on a responsible and serious mission" and "was carrying it out well" until his arrest.

Whether or not the South should be left to solve its own problems is irrelevant, for here we are not concerned with the problems in the South, we are concerned with the case of Ralph Allen. According to the NEW YORK TIMES, less than 5 per cent of the 12,980 Negroes in Sumter County, Georgia, (where Americus is located) are registered to vote. Ralph Allen's purpose in being in Americus was to increase the number of registered Negro voters, not to "change the situation overnight." Is this "pressing too hard for too much too soon?"

It matters not whether Allen is biased in the presentation of his case. What does matter is that the legality of the actions taken against Allen is very doubtful. If there is any truth at all in Allen's allegations, this case is well worth looking into, for if the law can be used successfully as an instrument of oppression once, what is to stop it from being used in this way again?

Michael M. Sargent, '67
James H. Oliver, '67

Peace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ney Aircraft on Friday, and a Peace Walk from West Hartford to Hartford on Saturday are planned.

On the first four days of the week their open-air meetings will be conducted at the Old Statehouse at 11:45 a.m., to outline the programs of the three sponsoring groups.

Trinity will host a lecture on non-violence on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Ellis Exhibit 'Vivid'

by MITCHELL PAPPAS

(Associate Professor of Fine Arts)

The exhibition of paintings in Wean Lounge by John Ellis, a young, rising artist and teacher from the Hartford area, shows the transformation from academism to abstraction in a most vivid and striking display.

Painting primarily in oils, Mr. Ellis, a gregarious and engaging fellow, however approaches nature in a quiet but lonely way. Not a person invades his world of rocks, trees and buildings except him and those who enter his realm of nature forms. This, however, does not distract from his lucid and concrete statements.

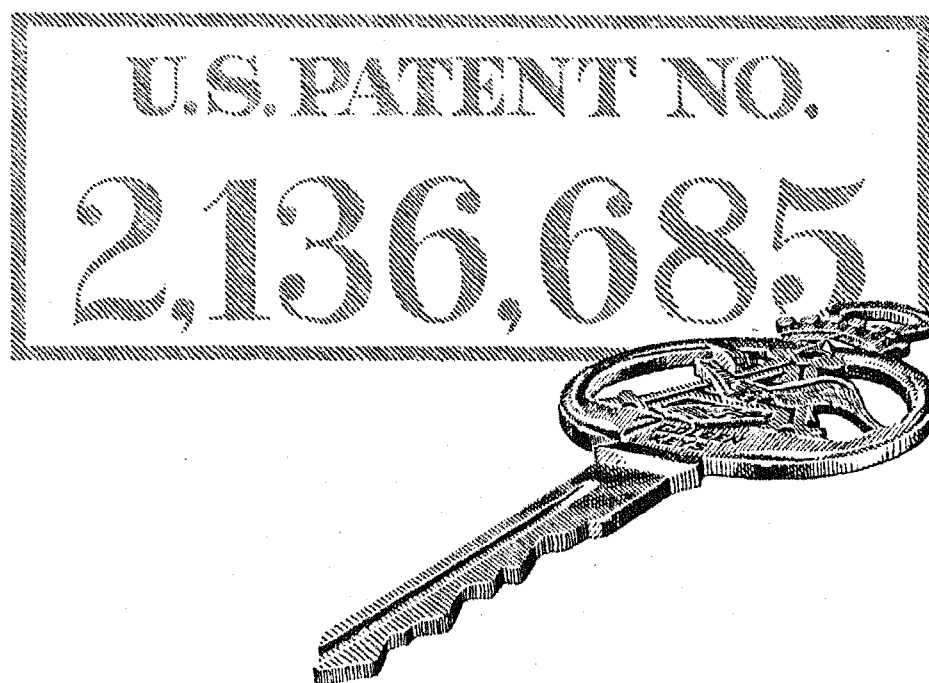
One cannot say that these are his observations, for what he sees in nature is not experienced by just looking with an objective eye. This is obvious. First of all he is striving for construction. Each of his compositions is planned, organized, and conceived in a most personal way. He's interested in pleasing but invites the observer to share the experience through J. Ellis' own perceptive means.

Facility in draughtsmanship is not too noticeable, for his strength is in achieving symbols in an honest, direct way, with an accent on plastic vitality. This vitality is enhanced through an ever-changing color vibration. Each painting views nature with different color harmonies depending on Mr. Ellis' mood at the moment. This makes for much interest in passing from farm house to fields, to quarry, to streets, and to cities.

Good examples of these vibrations of color are his FENCE FORMS in earth-yellows and blacks, RED THAW, blazing in reds and yellows, and SPRING-BLOCK ISLAND with the "chromest" green you ever saw. In these he is most daring. However, in the kaleidoscope of moods, he ranges to mute comments such as QUARRY PATTERNS NO. 1., and WEATHERED SIDE.

As most young painters, Mr. Ellis is a chameleon -- the abrupt changes indicate a searching and investigation which is a healthy sign. Some may say he paints "pretty for the people," but is this wrong? Mr. Ellis is trying to communicate in his own personal way through reinforcements which enable him to perceive chiefly those intangible forces of nature. Not everyone sees exactly like Mr. Ellis -- and I'll wager he's glad.

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Trinity Tumbles Tufts Twice

Kolewe Bulls for 16 Points

In Third Straight Win, 28-14

by BILL LINN

Oct. 12--Storming back from an early shock, the revenge-minded Bantams fired an explosive 21-point barrage at Tufts and went on to defeat the Jumbos, 28-14, in a stirring battle between two fired-up football teams. It was Trin's third straight victory.

The game, played before some 3,500 local fans, was one of many turning points. The first quarter saw Tufts roll to a quick touchdown and generally dominate play; then came the Bantams' big scoring burst in the second period. In the third quarter Tufts completely controlled the play, though they scored only once. But by the final session the Bantams were on top again, going over for a clinching score and slamming the door on all efforts by the winless Jumbos.

As expected, the game developed into a duel between Trinity's passing, engineered by Merrill Yavinsky, and Tufts' running, spearheaded by Ralph Doran. The Jumbos had a wide advantage in rushing, 264 yards to 114, and this was mainly responsible for their 15-11 edge in first downs.

THE BANTAMS led in the aerial department, 166 yards to 46; for, although Yavinsky was somewhat off target with only seven completions in 21 attempts, the ill-balanced Jumbos completed only three passes all day.

Trin fullback Dee Kolewe led all scorers with 16 points, crashing for touchdowns from five and two yards and adding four more points on conversions. Halfback Bill Campbell also scored for Trin on a two-yard plunge, while Bruce MacDougall provided the clincher by teaming with Yavinsky on a brilliant 59-yard pass play.

For Tufts, it was all Doran, as the rugged and elusive senior full-

back scored on perfectly-executed off-tackle plays. Overall, Doran carried the ball 19 times for 109 yards. Halfback John Cluney was a second Jumbo threat with 83 yards in 11 ventures, but when Tufts had to make yardage, it was Doran who got the call.

If there was one player who stood out in the superb Bantam team effort, it was senior end John Fenrich, who turned in probably his finest performance on both offense and defense.

ALTHOUGH HE DID NOT SCORE, John set up several touchdowns with almost incredible pass receptions amidst two or three men, and ranged all over the field on defense to make important tackles.

Right behind Fenrich on the Bantams' honor roll was Kolewe. Trin's ace fullback played only a little over half the game (being spelled ably by Joe Hourihan), but came up with some vital plays in addition to his two touchdowns. His jarring tackle of a Tufts runner resulted in a fumble that led to the Bantams' second TD, while their third was set up a moment later by Dee's perfect onside kick.

The Blue and Gold, of course, had long "pointed" for this game. Every day this week they were greeted with a "reminder" of last year's 42-8 fiasco at Medford, and today they amply made up for it.

For Tufts, on the other hand, it was just another day of frustration as the Jumbos dropped their sixth in a row, including their first three this season.

AT THE START of the game the Jumbos nearly blew the Bantams right off the field with the force of their attack. Tufts took the opening kickoff and blasted to a touchdown on seven murderous plays, the last of which was Doran's six-yard dash with only 2:20 having



Tufts' Ralph Warrington (81) and Pete Frigon (25) combine to stop Merrill Yavinsky after a three yard gain in the third period. Yavinsky combined with end Bruce MacDougall (88) early in the fourth period on a 59 yard pass-and-run play for the clinching touchdown.

(photo by Dick Goodwin)

elapsed.

Fenrich caught the Tufts ace behind the line as he went for the two conversion points, but a few minutes later the visitors were knocking at the goal line again. This time, on a fourth and goal situation from the nine, Doran was stopped two yards short. Then the Tufts' skyrocket gradually petered out, at least for the time being, and the tide was turned Trin's way.

The Bantams' first touchdown march began when Joe Barnard, who did a good job as Terry Oulundsen's replacement, returned a punt 26 yards to the Tufts 35, behind fine three-man interference. From there Trin needed but seven plays to tie the score, as clutch catches by Fenrich and Barnard set up Campbell's two-yard buck into the left side of the line at 5:40 of the second period.

Kolewe then went in to kick, but when the pass from center was fumbled, Dee promptly picked up the ball and beat the Tufts defenders to the red flag in the corner of the end zone. Trin led 8-6, and never trailed again.

LESS THAN THREE MINUTES LATER the Bantams had themselves another score. Kolewe's vicious tackle caused Fred Fabricant to fumble, and Trin recovered on the Tufts 41. Yavinsky passed to Barnard, who made an excellent catch on the five, and Kolewe bulled through a good hole off left tackle to score. Dick Pallan broke through to block Dee's kick and hold the score at 14-6.

Then came the totally unexpected. On the ensuing kickoff, Kolewe nudged his toe into the ball and sent it hopping softly 14 yards downfield, where Tim Crawford fell on it before the befuddled Jumbos could make a move. Eight

plays later Trinity scored again on Kolewe's two-yard plunge. Dee's conversion kick made it 21-6 with two minutes left in the half.

The third period saw Tufts' famed ball-control power football at its best. The Jumbos received the kickoff and rambled 70 yards in 13 plays; all on the ground, and all but one inside the ends. Doran climaxed the drive with a brilliant 24-yard scamper in the open field. Cluney added two points on a sweep, and the Jumbos had chewed up 7:10 on the clock. It was now 21-14.

Tufts continued to dominate through the rest of the quarter, but Trin's forward wall came through with some clutch defensive plays to protect the slim lead. Then, early in the final quarter, the offense administered the "COUP DE GRACE."

Taking over on their own 41, the Bantams required only two plays to go all the way. First a trap play was stopped cold for no gain. Then Yavinsky rolled out and sent an arching pass to MacDougall, who was in the clear as he took the ball on the Jumbos' 40 and went in untouched.

Kolewe's placement put the final touches on the 28-14 score. The defense did the rest, stopping Doran & Co. when they had to, and Trin's cherished triumph became a fact.

Booters Spear Jumbos, 2-1

Medford, Mass., Oct. 12--The Trinity varsity soccer team continued its undefeated ways by beating the Jumbos of Tufts, 2-1 on the loser's field.

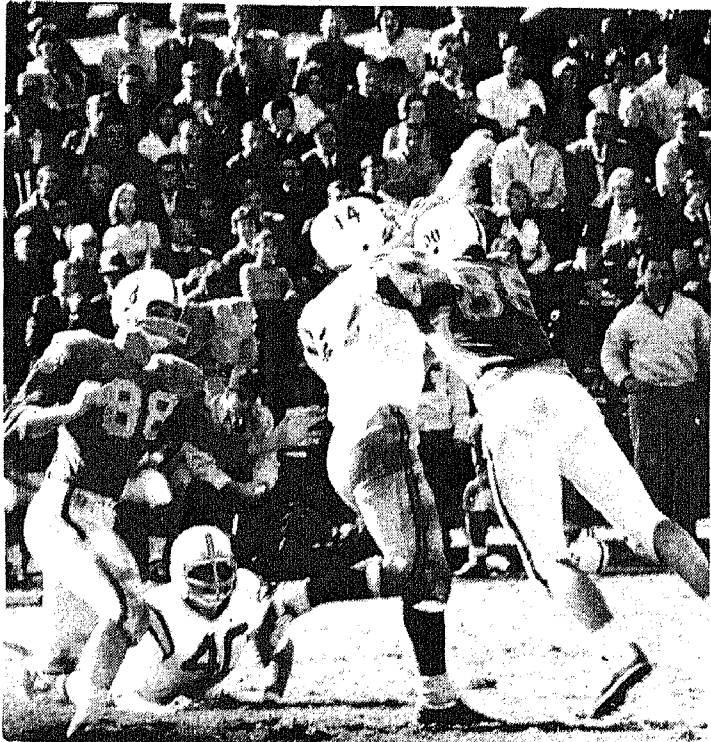
It was a close and exciting contest, played in a very strong wind. The wind was definitely a factor in the ball game, because no team was able to score while going against it. Tufts won the pre-game "toss of the coin" and elected to go with the wind for the first and third quarters. Trinity did a good job defensively in the first quarter by keeping Tufts scoreless, despite their advantage.

Tom Seddon opened up the scoring midway through the second stanza by putting in the rebound of a shot by Bob Ochs, and at half-time Trinity had a one-goal lead.

The Jumbos got their one and only goal at 6:03 of the second quarter, when a Trinity back accidentally put the ball in his own goal. The score was credited to Jeremy Kaufman, the Tufts inside left.

Dan Swander scored what proved to be the winning goal at about the 8:00 minute mark of the fourth period, when he angled a 25 yard shot into the upper left corner of the Tufts goal.

This was Trinity's third victory in as many games. Each contest becomes tougher and tougher. In the weeks to come, the Bantam booters will face the teams of The University of Hartford, Union, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and the Coast Guard Academy. To remain undefeated, the Dathmen will have to improve their passing game. Although they looked good in spots up at Tufts, they were by no means consistent. They still haven't been able to match their passing of earlier in the season. The next game will be on Friday, October 18, against the University of Hartford. The Hartford team was N.A.I.A. soccer champ last year and is expected to have a good ball club again this year.



Trinity quarterback Merrill Yavinsky unleashes a long pass in the second quarter despite the efforts of Tufts' Tim Brannan and Pete Smith. Halfback Joe Barnard gathered the pass in and went to the Jumbos' two before he was stopped.

(photo by Dick Goodwin)

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