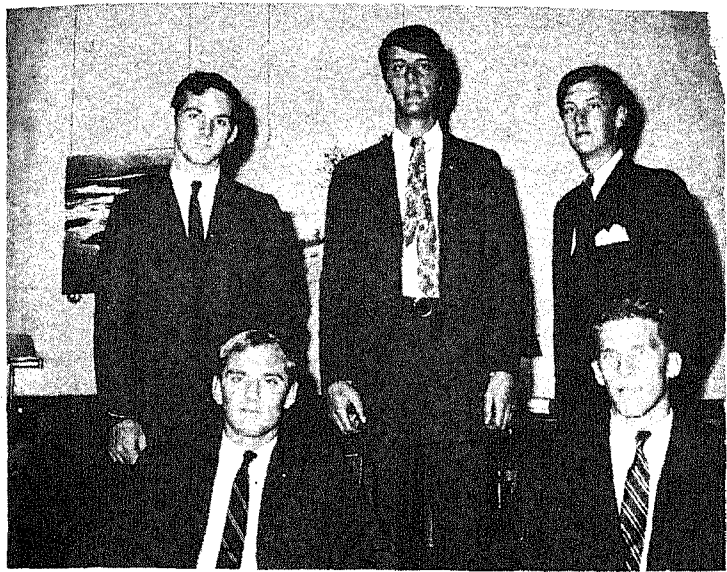


The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVI, No. 4

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

SEPTEMBER 29, 1967



Leading spokesman for Chi Psi bid at College are sophomores (seated) Scott Donahue and David Agerton, backed by (left to right) James Cornwell, Steven Bauer, and Steven Anderson.

Housing Inadequacy Forces Chi Psi Charter Rejection

With a national charter behind them, a group of 22 sophomores sought to establish a Chi Psi chapter at the College but were turned down in their bid for temporary campus housing. A committee of Trustees together with administrators concluded that the College at present could not afford to supply facilities for the group. After initial encouragement from college officials, the denial of housing brought an end to the latest attempt by students to expand campus social facilities.

The decision signals a reversal in administrative policy set out only last December. In his 1966 ANNUAL REPORT, President Albert C. Jacobs expressed the willingness of the College to provide temporary social facilities in an effort to attract fraternities of national stature to the campus. While the REPORT noted the inadequacy of the present social plant and the need for its extension, both the rear section of the AFROTC building and an apartment at 101 Vernon Street were vacant at the time of the administrative decision in August.

Student interest in a Chi Psi chapter has been smouldering for the past two years. In the fall of 1966 Lewis A. McArthur

Momentum returned to the push for a Chi Psi chapter when, in early May, a nucleus of sophomore leaders professed themselves dissatisfied with the existing fraternity system. In Chi Psi, according to Scott M. Donahue '70 who re-initiated the drive, the group saw a chance to inject their own ideals in the formation of strong and reputable national fraternity. Donahue characterized the nucleus as a group of "strong fraternity candidates" -- many involved in such activities as Cerberus, CITE, Senate, F.E.C., and athletics. The group was questioning whether the existing fraternities were "what we want or what is available." Consequently, a Chi Psi charter was pursued with the idea that it would not be "just another fraternity."

The group found Vernon Street houses lacking a mature and sophisticated purpose and envisioned that their fraternity would reject the conventional blackball system, the traditional concept of "Hell Week," and the idea of the institution taking precedence over

(Continued on Page 2)

'69 began an active correspondence with the Chi Psi national. Encouraged by both the College and the national, McArthur originally found an enthusiastic following but his probing efforts were frustrated early in 1967 by the nettlesome housing question. Interest waned. McArthur eventually pledged to a fraternity and the movement expired.

Borus Announces Election Date

Independents' Council Plans Reform

Chairman of the Senate's Specifics Committee David Borus '68 announced that elections for the Independents' Council will be held on October 5. Borus urged all independent students interested in improving independent life at the College to consider running for the Council.

"Any independent who wishes to run," stated Borus, "must submit a petition signed by himself and ten other independents in his electoral area. All petitions, must be placed in Box 25 by 4:00 p.m. on October 4."

Borus explained that following the election of the Council, a second election will be held to choose the Council's three officers. "All independents," he noted, "are eligible to vote in both elections."

Borus emphasized the importance of student interest to the success of the Council. "Since this Independents' Council is the first at the College, it will be setting its own precedents," he stated, "and the quality of these precedents will be largely determined by the independents themselves. If these students show a lack of interest in the council, then the whole idea is likely to collapse."

Borus cited the problem of insufficient dining facilities for independents as a key concern for the Council. "The freshman dining room and the Cave are overflowing, particularly during the noon meal," he explained, "and about three hundred students are eating dinner in Hamlin Hall each night, while its capacity is only around two hundred." Borus further added that by next year there will be as many, if not more, independents than fraternity members on campus, and as a result, the dining problem is likely to become even more serious.

Borus cited the problem of inadequate social facilities for independents as another area that the council plans to discuss. "This problem was presented to the trustees last spring," he said, "in a letter from the Senate, accompanied by a student petition bearing the signatures of more than two hundred independents." The letter and the petition asked that immediate priority be given to social facilities for independents. "As yet, there has been no reply," he added.

In spite of these problems, Borus believes that the greatest task of the Council will be to stimulate

interest in its projects. "The Council," he remarked, "is an open forum for independents, not a governing body, and will not be able

to operate effectively unless all the independents of the College support it with their ideas and suggestions."

CHI PSI ASPIRANTS ENVISION ANTI-ELITISM, 'POSITIVE TOLERANCE'

by Steven Bauer

(Ed. Note: Mr. Bauer drafted the following statement of purposes and principles on behalf of the student group interested in chartering a Chi Psi chapter at the College, which they endorsed in a June meeting before the College aborted negotiations with the national fraternity.)

The establishment of a group of Sophomores as a viable and useful social community has become a possibility. Before the accomplishment of these aims can be realized, the philosophical groundwork upon which the group is based should attain first priority. Several presuppositions can be attempted and explained before any discussion arises.

First the recognition of a need for this type of organization has two basic assumptions:

I. There is not enough room to adequately include all those Trinity men who would like a center of social activity.

II. A basic dissatisfaction with the eleven existing fraternities and one social club leads us to the establishment of something different and more original than any of these.

Some of our objections to the existing fraternities are:

1. The childishness, brutality, and intrinsic worthlessness of certain current pledge practices in the fraternities.
2. The false sense of elitism that is fostered.
3. The lack of respect for a social group other than a fraternity.
4. The alienation and subtle inbreeding that these groups force upon the individual.
5. The lack of adequate contact with different types of people outside of the existing structures.
6. The current method of selection (i.e. discrimination, blackball).

By establishing a group of people whose reputations and personalities are accepted and respected on campus (to avoid such criticism as "sour grapes", to attain the full recognition and respect of the

campus community, and to attract those men in the incoming classes who would be excited by the dynamism and potential that is available in an organization of this type) we would strive to follow our philosophy in an attempt to produce a social group that will alleviate a small part of the immense social problem at Trinity.

The group (whether it be called a social club, an eating club, or whether it assumes the status of a local or national fraternity) will follow those paths which will make it the place we would like it to be. Those people interested in a fraternity of the type already existent should plan on joining one of those since the orientation of this group will be inherently different.

We plan to follow and continue our academic, social, and extracurricular commitments to the College community above all else. The Hartford community must also be considered. Only then can group allegiance be important.

The sense of brotherhood that our group would ideally engender would be one based on mutual respect and concern. We would strive for diversity in the knowledge that exposure and contact breed maturity, a broadening of horizons, and positive tolerance.

Understandably and even hopefully, dissension would arise now and then. This can be an educational experience in the realm of knowing people. We would have brothers (both inside and outside the group) because we loved them; we would not love them (or profess it) because they were our brothers.

Our involvement in the life of the college community should be total and tacitly understood. As

a group of people who cared enough to try a new idea, we should remain concerned in the happenings around us.

Our tradition may be our own. As a new group they will be limited only by our imagination, subtlety, and perspective.

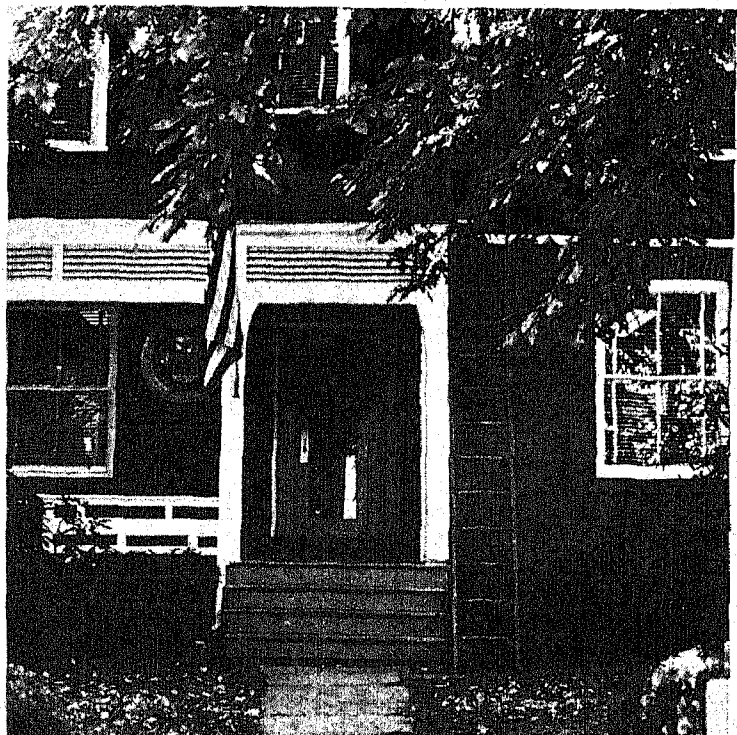
Although social functions will comprise a large part of our aim, we must also be aware that our opportunities for events other than parties is wide and varied.

In order to alleviate some of the problems we see in the fraternity system, the selection method should be altered. The size of the group will have to be carefully considered in the light of our future aims and the facilities available to us. We should

seek people who are mature, intelligent men with a sense of self direction, responsibility, and the faculties of thinking and feeling.

Discrimination and blackball should be abolished. Discussion of possible pledges, if necessary, should be intelligent and positive. Cruel emotional value judgements should be avoided. Comments for or against a candidate should consist of valid, considerate, intelligent reasons that would offend neither the sensitivity of the persons discussed nor that of the persons present. The sense of elitism which would no doubt occur must then be based on pride in ourselves as individuals and in our group for the aims it represents

(Continued on Page 2)



The College could not afford to make Air Force ROTC House available to Chi Psi as temporary fraternity residence at the present time.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Reversal?

Administrators and Trustees have chosen to stifle, rather than foster, expansion of social facilities at a time when their extension demands the FIRST priority of College concern. The College is moving toward a crisis of social imbalance which cannot be satisfactorily resolved with the addition of one or two fraternity houses. Yet administrators refuse to provide temporary housing (which would at least alleviate the problem of inadequate facilities), even while a recent "policy" decision proclaims their willingness to assist.

We urge that the Trustees and Administration recognize what is daily apparent to every student and what is clearly reflected in the Social Evaluation — that the most inequitable and pressing situation at the College today is the inadequacy of the social facilities. We ask that college officials clarify their present policy regarding social housing and take immediate action to rectify the situation. Construction of additional facilities will provide the only long-term solution.

"There is a real need at the College for one or two other fraternities of national stature.

"I am convinced that if new fraternities are to come to Trinity, the College must reverse the policy which it adopted some ten years ago of not providing housing for fraternities. The College, I believe, must, at least during the first few years of a new fraternity at Trinity, make adequate housing available," wrote President Jacobs last December in his ANNUAL REPORT.

The recent action of administration and Trustees of denying the charter Chi Psi group concrete assistance in their search for housing stands in direct contradiction to the avowed aims and principles of the College.

The student effort to establish a Chi Psi Chapter was a most thorough and effective undertaking. Having secured a charter for Trinity at the National Convention, the establishment of one of the oldest and most reputable national fraternities was thwarted at the last minute by an administration entrenched in its unprincipled self-interest. The decision that the College could not afford to grant Chi Psi temporary use of the Air Force ROTC house or the vacant apartment at 110 Vernon Street was a grave error. We feel the decision should be reviewed.

The inadequacy of social facilities at the College will continue to haunt administrators. It must be faced now, not evaded.

The establishment of a Chi Psi chapter here would have provided a solid first step toward the solution of the College's social imbalance. That the college officials could not face up to their responsibility (and professed intent) to aid in the provision of facilities for social groups raises serious doubts regarding the College's commitment to the welfare of the student.

The short-sighted move to expand the student body by 250 created a critical social imbalance. The problem, recognized "ex-post facto," has been answered by only token assurances of concern and promises of assistance. The mismanagement of the Chi Psi bid and the lack of resolve which has characterized the handling of the College's newest national fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, have led us to discount the promises and question the concern of the Administration.

In welcoming the national chapter of Phi Mu Delta in the spring of 1966, President Jacobs characterized Trinity as "a college where the climate concerning fraternities is as fertile as on any campus." Yet in the past year both PMD and Chi Psi have found only barren soil which poisons rather than nurtures.

College Unable to Provide Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

the individual.

Donahue resumed communications with the Chi Psi national and college officials were kept abreast with progress through frequent meetings. All parties concurred that housing facilities were key to the solid formation of a competitive, new fraternity. Dean of Students Roy Heath and his assistant, Leonard R. Tomat, worked with the group in investigating housing possibilities.

The Trinity Term ended with "optimism and encouragement" characterizing the administrative position. Donahue remained on campus during the summer to build further groundwork for a possible chapter and to determine the availability of temporary facilities.

In June rising sophomores David J. Agerton and Steven A. Anderson attended the Chi Psi National Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Before the convention the College contingent had been informed by National Secretary James E. Bray that "While we are interested in Trinity College, circumstances seem to make it unlikely that we can come to any firm commitments at this time. I do not want you to come to Ann Arbor under the misapprehension that you can carry a Chi Psi charter to Hartford from this convention."

Agerton and Anderson had traveled to the convention only to seek strong support for the possible granting of a charter at the 1968 Chi Psi National. Yet following Agerton and Anderson's presentation of the Trinity group's ideals, the convention delegates unanimously granted the College a charter. According to Bray, such a vote of confidence through an immediate

extension of a charter had occurred only once before at the convention. More frequently a charter takes five years to acquire, Donahue estimates.

Additionally, at a later meeting with the Executive Council the College representatives were first offered \$5000 to furnish and equip a house but subsequently given a "carte blanche."

Following the convention the spirit of the group rose and in late July, Donahue wrote to his "brothers" that "we definitely have the support of the College." Administrative vacations interrupted the decision on the availability of the AFROTC house, but meanwhile Bray arranged a visit to the campus and set up a dinner with a selected number of the 440 area Chi Psi alumni.

President Jacobs received a formal proposal of terms from Chi Psi which, according to Donahue, was never answered. The fraternity offered to pay rental for temporary quarters and eventually build a house. Chi Psi volunteered 25 percent of the capital outlay if the college would provide the remaining 75 percent. An offer of College financial assistance was forthcoming, said Anderson, only at an interest rate exceeding six percent which, he observed, is higher than most commercial rates.

Throughout their dealings, Donahue characterized the administrators as "interested and encouraging but not helpful."

National Secretary Bray arrived on campus August 9 and again on September 11 each time "willing to make all kinds of sacrifices and with offers to issue pins and plan initiation and parties with Wesleyan," said Donahue. Mean-

while, however, administrators and a committee of Trustees had determined that the College would be unable to extend the facilities of the AFROTC house to the charter group. Investigation of alternative locations on Allen Place and Crescent Street proved futile.

Since housing was an initial contingency for the group's formation, its members felt frustrated and even bitter over administrative handling of the situation, noted Donahue, especially in view of the lateness of the decision. Bray's disappointment was reflected in an August letter to Dean Heath in which he observed that the inability of the College to provide facilities similar to the AFROTC house considerably reduced Trinity's appeal to a fraternity.

The housing problem stymied the group. All but two of the Chi Psi aspirants pledged to other fraternities earlier in the month. Anderson and Gerald W. Bartlett remain determined to establish a Chi Psi chapter at the College. Anderson emphasized that the charter is still valid and may be officially granted to the College when the Executive Council of Chi Psi feels that the Trinity group is strong enough.

While the other Chi Psi formulators have pledged to fraternities, all have vowed to review their decisions before initiation and possibly return to actively working for a Chi Psi chapter. Even should a few sophomores rejoin the bid for the national, Anderson feels that the others could be instrumental in working through their fraternities for support and possibly bring the matter to the attention of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Chi Psi Sponsors View Perspective

(Continued from Page 1)

and the work it has accomplished.

An attempt to prevent inbreeding can be made through invitations to the house and the awareness of the individuals toward the feeling of elitism. Because many of us have had previous connections and commitments (tentative and hopeful) with many fraternity men and many fraternities, the interchange would be more natural and as a result of desire rather than definitive purpose. In its place we would seek a healthy strain of pride and competition.

The pledge period would be devoted to constructive means. No humiliation of pledges should be tolerated. In order for people to respect themselves, others must respect them. A basic redefinition and examination of the purpose of a pledge period is very important. In order for us to involve our group in activities of this sort, we should plan only those that will work toward the completion of those aims we deem primary. A pledge period devoid of a goal is also devoid of purpose and

pledge practices which do not meet this purpose are intrinsically worthless. We should not simply tolerate practices which seem harmless; we should establish practices which are helpful. If we cannot originate pledge activities of clear worth, we may arrive at the conclusion that the pledge period is, in itself, worthless and should be abandoned. The upgrading of the degree of maturity thus can be a great asset to the group.

Participation in the following activities and others like them should be encouraged:

1. faculty smokers
2. the sponsoring of some occurrence of benefit to Trinity (i.e. readings, concerts, lectures, etc.)
3. active interest in Hartford and Trinity affairs — we admit the interest, at least pretended, of most of the fraternities and would seek to escalate this. It would include active and vocal interest in an awareness of Trinity problems and positive plans for their alleviation.
4. new ways for greater inter-

action between groups as they now exist.

Very few concrete suggestions have been made, few procedures have been outlined. The final process of selection, the pledge practices, the amount of change necessary in the current fraternity system, and the affiliation and/or type (by name) of the organization are still very much open to suggestions and ideas. Before this is done, however, a basic philosophical platform should be established. That is the purpose of this paper.

Through these suggestions and others still in their genesis, we should try to produce an organization that is stimulating both socially and intellectually both to ourselves and to the college community. We can see this as a chance to show that masculine maturity, responsibility, intelligence, and good taste still have a place in the social strata of today. We can be social without being vulgar and open without fear of penetration or disapproval.

Revitalization Corps Rejects Proposal for Consolidation

Dean of Students Roy Heath and the student leaders of the Revitalization Corps rejected a proposal to consolidate the College's social services, at a conference which took place at Heath's home Monday. Corps President John Miller '69 expressed his belief that "if community needs are being handled," the present program can be maintained. In a separate meeting Tuesday in the Senate Room, the Corps received an offer from Mario Macaruso of the Windsor School Department involving work with maladjusted children from the Deerfield School.

The rejected consolidation meas-

ure was to institute an official College clearing house for community service built around the Corps. The program would have encompassed all College community action organizations and independents.

However, Corps officers saw no advantage to such an arrangement, and were not sure if amalgamation could be accomplished. Scott Johnson '69, executive board member, felt that the incorporation would only bring "more paperwork and more problems." Many independents, he continued, would be reluctant to join such a group. He explained that the operations of

the Corps are considered "pretty tame stuff," involving no political action, as opposed to the social welfare program of S.D.S. Miller emphasized that the Corps is not interested in community activity through political activity, but only in direct welfare work.

The College endorsing only one comprehensible group, Miller added, would tend to discourage other social service groups from starting. Board Member Michael Mitchever '70 agreed, pointing out that the extension of exclusive official status to one group would not be fair to other organizations seeking Sen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chairman

Jeffrey E. Lucas '68

President

Ames M. Nelson '68

Executive Editors

A. Rand Gordon '69

Charles P. L. Hill '69

Arts Editor

Christopher Lees '70

News Editor

John P. Osler '70

Sports Editor

Emil W. Angelica '68

Photography Editor

William B. Rosenblatt '69

Assistant Arts Editor

Stephen A. Bauer '70

Assistant Sports Editors

Pierre duP. Hayward '70

Richmond S. Hendee '69

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year except vacations by students of Trinity College. Published at West Hartford News, Isham Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Campo, Dando Combine On Dante Documentary

Through the work of Associate Professor of Modern Languages Michael R. Campo and Professor of English John A. Dando, the Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies is presently completing a documentary on the life of Dante Alighieri. The half hour long film combines unusual materials and has been in production for the past four years. Dando and Campo anticipate a winter debut of the film.

Utilizing wood panels, illuminating manuscripts, frescoes, maps, and mosaics, the documentary intends to recreate the times and atmosphere of the famous Italian poet's age. The illustrations have been drawn from Dante's own age and will also serve to introduce the poet's major work, "The Divine Comedy."

The film incorporates extensive research conducted by both Campo and Dando in the United States and abroad. Material has come from such sources as the Vatican Library in Rome, the state archives in Coblenz, Germany, the British Museum, the Yale Art Gallery, and private collections.

An original musical score composed by Arnold Franchetti, head of the music composition department at the University of Hartford, will accompany a script written by Campo and narrated by Dando. The musical score is based principally on Tuscan folk songs utilizing guitar, flute, and oboe.

Requests and inquiries concern-

ing the film have already been received from educational institutions throughout the country. The collaborators expect the movie to be used mostly by schools.

The documentary is being financed largely through the Barbieri Center, in accordance with the Center's aims of stimulating interest in matters of Italian culture. Although it has involved an enormous number of man hours by the two professors, Campo cites the film's production as "a wonderful combination of collaboration between colleagues." Two students recently graduated from the College, Robert Ebinger '66 and Paul Draper '65, have also helped in the film's production.

SDS, CITE to Seek Liberalization Of Medusa, Student Parietal Hours

"Trinity students are being taught to be very bad citizens," asserted Alan Kramer '68, chairman of the Committee to Improve Trinity Education, CITE, an SDS sub-committee, intends to intensify its activism in College and community affairs, claimed Kramer. The major concern outside the College will be a drive in support of a Hartford civil rights organization.

Kramer pointed out that students, given no voice in the operation of the key college committees and encouraged to placidly accept the decisions from above, are not being prepared for a meaningful role in a democratic society; therefore, to "democratize" Trinity.

CITE's program hopes to place students as voting members of the important administrative committees, among them Student Affairs, Curriculum Revision, and the Joint Committee on Education. These committees would then combine voting representatives of the faculty, the Trustees, and the students.

Last year's CITE felt Medusa (this year's CITE has yet to be formally organized) should be solely a judicial organization, rather than a school-wide enforcer of "arbitrary" parietal rules which teach responsibility to the system and not to fellow-students.

Basically, explained Kramer, CITE feels that students should have the right to do anything that does not infringe on the rights of other students.

SDS and CITE officials emphasized that the anarchical beliefs of their organizations preclude there being an official policy for either. "CITE positions", therefore, are those of a majority of the members, none of whom

'The Shop on Main Street':

Arresting Czech Film

by Chris Lees

A film that deals with the Nazi occupation of Europe without the usual glorification of violence is rare. One that raises more important moral problems in the same situation is probably unique.

SHOP ON MAIN STREET, which the Christian Association will present Monday, October 2, won considerable commendation from the critics when it was shown at the New York Film Festival in 1965. Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York TIMES, called it "one of the most arresting and devastating pictures I've seen from Europe or anywhere else in several years."

Unlike British and American

post-war movies that for the most part treat Nazism with sensational clumsiness, this Czechoslovakian film, directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, is sensitive to the latent prejudice in ordinary people.

The story concerns the relationship between an elderly Jewish widow and a rather simple-minded carpenter who is appointed 'Aryan Manager' of the widow's store. The peaceful little town is under Nazi occupation, immediately providing one of the first, insidious signs of the growing persecution of the Jews.

The hero, cleverly acted by Joseph Kroner, is an amiable lit-

tle man who thinks that the new rules are pompous and silly, but who complies gladly because he wants to make some money. He finds out that the sweet old woman runs a profitless button store and that she is living off the charity of the local Jewish community.

The carpenter, as nominal manager of a store that loses money, is hen-pecked by his greedy wife and thinks he is the laughing stock of the town. In desperation he takes some of her money to show his wife how successful he is.

When the Nazis begin transporting the Jews out of the town to the concentration camp, the little carpenter has to choose whether he will hide her and be her protector, or whether to turn her in and protect himself.

Crowther describes the film as a tale of a personal betrayal which "symbolizes the reckless inhumanity with which whole peoples in Europe betrayed their moral trusts. . . And the fact that the carpenter, like Judas Iscariot hangs himself is a clear and devastating symbolization of the shame of betraying the Christian faith."

Campus Notes

Rooms

Students who submitted room repair requests to Dean Leonard Tomat and have not had any results should contact his office. Room painting will be delayed two weeks until construction concludes.

Placement

Representatives from Columbia Law School and New York University School of Business will be on Campus Oct. 5 and Oct. 10, respectively. Seniors interested in group interviews should sign up in the Placement Office.

Bookstore

Beginning October 2, all text books will start disappearing from the shelves. Students are advised to buy all books necessary for the Christmas term immediately.

The Film Society presents

MAFIOSO

an unusual comedy-drama

Sunday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

Goodwin Theater

Admission 50¢

THE OLD CAVE CAFE

STAMP IT!



IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL

ANY \$2

3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOFF CO.

P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

College

Barber Shop

Trinity's Favorite

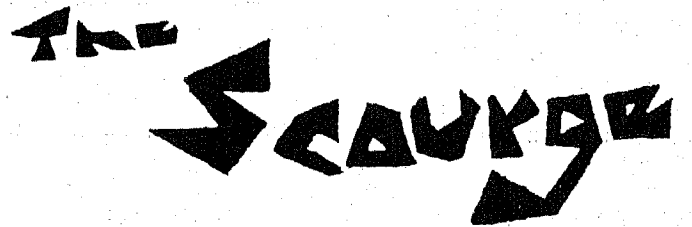
Since 1947

One Block Below Vernon

On BROAD STREET

JA7-5663

THE SANDWICH MAN LOVES YOU!



We are not trying to sell our music. It sells itself. This ad could be beneficial to you as well as to us. We would like to perform at some girls colleges early in the year, but unfortunately we do not know enough influential girls.

If any of you enterprising young men have influence with any of these influential girls, you could earn yourself a percentage of our fee by getting us a booking.

Please contact:

Peter Alsop '68 Box 4 246-8619
Keith Allaire '69 Box 1404 249-0451
Paul DeBonis '69 Box 1454 233-1790
Danny Reilert '70 Box 845 527-8741
Aram Tellalian '70 Box 799 278-4679

TRINITY CAMPUS LAUNDRY

• Special This Week

Trousers

• One Day Service

39¢

• Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services

• Expert Tailoring

Basement Cook A

All But The Linen Service Will Be

Open On Saturday 9:30-1:00

Opening Clash at Williams Tomorrow

by Ric Hendee

Twelve potential gridiron booters showed up on the practice field Tuesday following Coach Don Miller's plea in the TRIPOD for Varsity kickers.

In an effort to replace soccer-style kicker Dave Cantrell, Assistant Coach David Buran has had Chuck Atwater and Jim Sturdevant practicing solely on punting and kicking this week.

Though the TRIPOD ad has increased Buran's "Potential Kick-



Kaptain Kim Miles catches a bit of side-line strategy from Coach Don Miller while the Bantam defense holds Yale.

(Rosenblatt photo)

ers" pool (and possibly aided in healing one of the Bantam's sorrest wounds), Atwater will probably do the place-kicking and extra points at Williams tomorrow while Sturdevant handles the punting.

Meanwhile Trinity's new head coach Don Miller is cautious going into tomorrow's 2:00 o'clock season opener in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Though the early training plagues of cramped muscles and mistimed plays have been well-conquered by his enthusiastic 47-member club, no one on the staff is ready to make season predictions until that Williams contest is past.

Nary's Notions

(Editor's Note: (With the ten college picks below, senior Tom Nary begins his weekly Prediction column which will appear every Friday in this space. "The Bomber," and Brian Titus on Tuesdays, is free to take any crucial contests in the country and, applying a touch of clairvoyance and hard-wrought wisdom, tell Tripod readers beforehand what the rest of the world won't know before Saturday. A running tally of hits and misses will be kept and, it might be noted, that as of now both wizards are batting a thousand!)

Though Purdue has one of the nation's strongest defenses, the Irish have the punch plus that mammoth front four. It's Notre Dame winning by two touchdowns.

Tennessee over Auburn; (Dewey Warren too much for the Tigers). Army over Boston College; (Cadets still strong despite loss or quarterback Steve Lindell).

Nebraska over Minnesota; (Home field gives big, slow Cornhuskers victory).

Michigan over California; (Wolverines in a squeaker).

Texas over Texas Tech; (Horns on the rebound... Raiders never win in Austin).

Springfield over Amherst; (Chieftains showed too much muscle last week at Coast Guard).

Yale over Holy Cross; (Elis primed for upset, Calvin Hill runs wild).

Middlebury over Wesleyan; (Big line and soph back will rout Wesmen).

U.S.C. over Michigan State; (Trojan speed runs away from porous State defense).

Even if Trinity fields its strongest squad, the most optimistic one can get about tomorrow's opener is that "it'll be close."

the opponents...

After notching a 6-2 record last fall (wrapping Trinity, 17-7) Williams lost nine of their biggest boys through graduation. Quarterback Charlie Bradbury (6'1") is the nucleus of a replanned offensive.

Watch out for wingback Bobby Quinn, last year's leading scorer, and ends Co-captain Bill Drummond and Sandy Smith, all good targets for the accurate Bradbury arm.

So, while the Williams offense is strong, the team is green and for once the Bantams might profit by playing this most important contest as the season opener. Coach Frank Navarro might need just a few more weeks to coordinate his new machine and, in the meantime, Trinity could win their opener.

The Williams-Trinity series dates back to 1884 when the Bantams watched the Purple and White run up a 54-0 victory. In fact it wasn't until 1915 that Trinity could sneak through for a win over the Ephmen (28-0) and, after that, not again until 1946 (19-7).

But in the cumulative record, the Hilltoppers are only three games short of breaking even, having won 11, lost 14, and tied none with Williams.

Trinity's last victory was at Williamstown in 1963 when Dan Jessee's men rallied for a 27-0 victory (they then went on to lose five out of the next seven games though).

the offense...

Obviously the major Bantam strength is the veteran offensive backfield consisting of quarterback Keith Miles, halfbacks Larry Roberts and Doug Morrill, and sophomore fullback Ric Harvey. Split-end Ron Martin, a junior who spent most of last season sidelined with leg injuries looks strong as Miles' chief target.

Buddy Kupka will be starting at tight-end as well as alternating into the defense.

Last season Miles sent 129 balls into the air, completed 57 for 1089 yards and five touchdowns. The 5' 10", 160 lb. quarterback spent most of last week out with pulled thigh muscles but made it back for the Yale scrimmage last Friday.

Sophomore Jay Bernardoni from Ottawa, Illinois filled in for the ailing Miles and looked sharp leading the first team through the practices.

Harvey, in fighting for a top position, is one of the big surprises from early season training.



Ron Martin, Trin's split-end, will be one of Miles' major targets this season. Coach Miller cites the Miles-Martin combination as 40 percent of our offense.

(Hatch photo)

Two important men are backing up Harvey at the fullback spot in Jim Tully, another sophomore, and Rich Heimgartner, an experienced back.

Morrill, the short flanker from Maine, is last year's top ground gainer with 5.8 yards a carry. Sophomores Ken Johnson and Eli Mackey are his apprentices.

Though early pre-season reports label the Bantam offensive line as a major weakness due to new material, it looked synchronized and tough against Yale. With men like Bill Schoo at center, Bill Melcher and Luke Terry at the guard positions and Eric Middleton and Jim Wilson at the tackle spots, the graduation of last year's strong linemen might go unnoticed.

Williams, though, like six out of Trinity's other seven opponents, easily out-weighs the Bantams. The Ephmen line averages above 210 pounds while the entire Trinity roster only boasts five men clearing 200 pounds.

the defense...

The new defense spots 245-lb. Mike Cancelliere and either Kupka or Barry Sheckley at the defensive ends, Tom Duncan and Eric Middleton at tackle. Also Brian Titus and Haldy Gifford as the corner-backs, Steve Hopkins and Jack Flaherty at the middle line-



Ric Harvey (above), the sophomore surprise, will be starting as full-back tomorrow at Williams.

(Hatch photo)

backer spots, Joe McKeigue and Dan Battles as the half-backs and Tom Nary as the defensive safety.

Cancelliere, All-State Connecticut lineman from Wethersfield, has been out for two weeks with torn leg tendons but is strong now and looks like a probable starter Saturday. "Canc" spent his sophomore year on the bench with neck cramps.

Steve Hopkins who also has a history of injuries, will be calling the defensive plays while Nary handles penalty decisions.

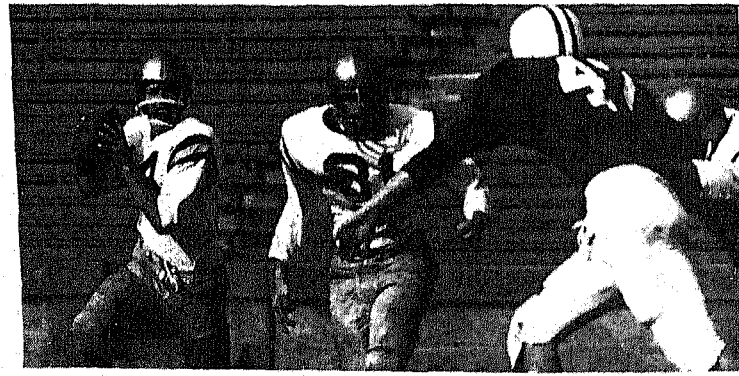
Battles, "the Ottawa Squirrel," is an All-State quarterback from Illinois who, as a junior, will be starting his second year in the defensive backfield.

The Miller offense will be operating on variations of the I-formation: some 200 different plays in all.

While the offensive line and defensive secondary have been largely replaced, it is the defensive line that is most recently cited as a possible weakness in the Trinity complex.

Though the return of Cancelliere could be an important improvement, Trin's rushing attack at Yale clearly left the Elis with too much backfield time. While long running drives were kept at a minimum, Yale consistently made short gains which could paralyze an opponent in a low-scoring contest.

Nevertheless there is great optimism among the players for the young season and much respect for the intensive coaching of Miller's new staff (Buran, Wilson and one-year veteran Terry Herr).



There's plenty of time to look in the Yale scrimmage as quarterback Kim Miles takes advantage of Harvey's blocking ability.

(Hatch photo)

the roster and '66 statistics...

No.	Name	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.
10	Battles, Daniel	69	6-1	175
11	Bernardoni, James	70	5-9	175
14	Miles, Keith	68	5-10	160
19	Nary, Thomas	68	5-9	155
20	Johnson, Ken	70	6-0	175
22	Mackey, Eli	70	5-9	170
23	Miller, John	6-8	5-7	155
23	Morril, Douglas	68	5-9	160
28	Ohliger, Michael	70	5-9	150
29	Sturdevant, James	69	6-3	170
30	Heimgartner, Robert	68	5-10	180
31	Harvey, Richard	70	5-10	165
35	Titus, Brian	69	6-0	175
36	Tully, James	70	5-11	195
40	Maryeski, Joseph	70	5-10	180
41	Roberts, Larry	68	5-11	180
42	Jones, Webster	70	5-10	185
47	McKeigue, Joseph	68	5-10	170

CENTERS

50	Flaherty, Jack	70	5-9	180
51	Sheckley, Barry	69	5-11	190
52	Meacham, Peter	70	6-2	190
53	Schoo, William	68	5-11	190
54	Hopkins, Steven	69	5-11	190

GUARDS

60	Terry, Luther	68	6-0	190
62	Greene, Douglas	70	5-10	175
63	Melcher, William	69	6-1	195
64	White, Ralph	68	5-8	170
65	Duncan, Thomas	69	5-11	190
66	Wilson, David	68	5-10	170
67	Foulkrod, John	70	5-10	175

TACKLES

72	Garofolo, Edward	70	6-1	215
73	Musinsky, Donald	68	6-1	195
74	Kenyon, Elmond	70	6-2	210
75	Crowley, Jerome	70	5-10	185
76	Cancelliere, Michael	79	5-11	245
77	Middleton, Roderick	68	6-4	220
78	Nichols, Daniel	70	5-10	190
79	Wilson, James	68	6-1	210

ENDS

82	Gifford, Richard	69	5-10	170
83	Fox, John	68	6-1	160
84	Martin, Ronald	69	6-3	180
85	Hawkins, Lawrence	70	6-1	195
86	Warmbold, John	70	6-0	175
87	Durkee, William	70	6-2	183
88	Platt, Tan	69	6-1	180
89	Kupka, Anthony	68	5-11	175

	Trinity	Opponents
First Downs	121	103
Net Yards, Rushing	1600	1017
Net Yards, Passing	1086	1077
Total Net Offense	2686	2094
Average Offense per Game	335.7	261.7
Passes Attempted/Completed	131/58	190/86
Number had intercepted	16	20

McPhee Optimistic As Frosh Battle for Spots

Though his boys were only issued their equipment two weeks ago, Freshman Football Coach Chet McPhee is in great shape.

With nine men over 200 lbs. on a beginning roster of 41, McPhee feels he is starting off ahead of previous years.

"We just started hitting," he said, early this week, "and already they're battling like the first game was tomorrow."

He will have two good kickers to offer the Varsity next year in Mark Comeau (a 225-lb. tackle) and Mike James.

A 6'4", 200-lb. tight end from Great Neck, N.T. Mark Mitten-thal is another spot of optimism from the first weeks.

"We're really after personnel now," McPhee, also Varsity lacrosse and freshman swimming coach, pointed out. "For instance

there is a tight three-man battle for the quarterback spot now and I've got no idea who is going to get it."

Involved in that spat are Avon's George Matava, Ralph Sturdivant, All-Daily News Team in New York last year, and Pete Miller, the 6'2" brother of senior Varsity player John Miller.

McPhee is also happy with another Miller, Jon, who was an All-State offensive guard in Delaware, and with hefty David Kiar-sis, who looked especially good at half-back in the first frosh intersquad scrimmage.

The Bantam frosh operate with the Varsity I-formation offense and open the season at home with Union on October 13th.

Last year's record was 4-1, dropping the lone loss to Amherst in the last game, 6-20.