

The Trinity Tripod

HARTFORD, CONN.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

OCTOBER 17, 1967

IFC Denies Sole Social Responsibility

In an apt and timely statement of redefinition and request, the Interfraternity Council called on the Trustees of the College "to make every effort to reach an understanding of student social structures." The IFC rejected the "assumption that fraternities can provide all social needs," contending that "while fraternities serve an important social role for many students, they are not, and cannot be totally satisfying for all students and for all social necessities."

Recognizing the college community as "an ever more diverse student population," the IFC appealed to the Trustees individually for awareness through "intelligent discussion and cooperation" by suggesting meetings between IFC and Trustee representatives.

IFC President Lawrence Roberts '68 emphasized the inequity of choice between fraternity and independent life confronting the freshman. He anticipated that the pressure and tension promoted by the stigma attached to independent life and the indispensability assigned to the fraternity environment would be relieved or eliminated if the College created an equal choice by providing attractive alternative social facilities for independents. Roberts contended that neither the IFC nor the fraternity system could act as a panacea for the problems at hand.

He cited the generalized nature of the Trustee letter as an indication of the IFC's present mood of cognizance which has displaced

(Continued on Page 6)



SDS MEMBERS and other student sympathizers are addressed by John Barbour, spokesman for the Black Caucus of Hartford's North End, at Bushnell Park following a march from the College Thursday evening. (Taggart Photo)

SDS MARCHERS SUPPORT GREAT 'AMERICAN DREAM'

by David Sarasohn

SDS march in support of the Black Caucus Thursday night turned out to be, in the words of the head of the police protection, "the calmest, smoothest, most uninterrupted walk you ever took." The police estimated 62 marchers, of which Allan Kramer '68 estimated about two-thirds to be from the College, with the remaining delegations from the University of Hartford and UConn.

The marchers assembled at Summit and Vernon Streets, where Captain Keefe of the Hartford Po-

lice Department said that it "looked good" and that he "expected no trouble." Premarch conversation centered around previous marches, cigarettes and aspirin, and parietal hours, which Jim Kaplan described as being "inter-related" with the Black Caucus. John Brabham, Grand Marshall of the march, said that the turnout was "less than expected."

The march began at 8:40, under a police escort of four motorcycles and an unmarked blue 1966 Plymouth Sports Fury. The first twenty minutes of the walk, moving towards Main Street, were through a quiet residential area with few spectators. The only incident occurred at Maple and Congress Streets, where police arrested an aging drunk, who offered no comment on the march.

The marchers responded to questions on intent and purpose with, "Ask Jeff." They denied that SDS was a monolith, and again referred questions to Jeff Morrow '70, head of Trinity SDS, who said the march was to show "reasoned white support and logical perception of the Black Caucus." He added, however, that it was "not a blank check."

The march proceeded south onto Main Street where the first spectators gathered. Puzzled faces, both Negro and white, registered neither support nor hostility but rather total ignorance of the march's purpose. Bystanders, when asked if they knew what the march was about, replied, "Ask the officer, he'll tell you." Most of the attention given the march seemed to be drawn by, if not directed to, the motorcycle escort.

At 9:15 the march arrived at the Bushnell Park fountain, across from the Hartford Hilton, where President Albert C. Jacobs was speaking at a fund-raising dinner. John Barbour, spokesman for the Caucus, had not yet arrived. More people circled the fountain, increasing the number to about 95. At the fountain a few spectators offered comments on the "happening": "Just came down to find out what it's all about. That's the idea, isn't it?"

When told that the march was in support of the Black Caucus from the North End, his response was, "Yeah?" expressed his concern.

Barbour arrived at 9:30 with two bodyguards and a small entourage. He thanked the marchers for coming down, described it

Dr. Jacobs to Weigh New Social Proposal

Friday the student sub-committee on Educational Policy presented President Albert C. Jacobs a proposal for major alteration of the College's social structure. In a four-page memorandum to the Trustees, Dennis Farber '68, Stuart Edelman '68 and Carl Luty '69 advocated that the College designate the half-completed high-rise dorm a senior center by annexing dining facilities, lounges, recreational area, and faculty housing.

For seniors the plan would transfer the axis of their social activity from the fraternities

or the Mather Hall center to the high rise complex where all seniors would dine and more than half would live.

Institution of their proposal, the sub-committee predicted, would signal "a change in student living patterns, the implications of which are multitudinous and constitute the virtue of this plan."

While the sub-committee does not consider their proposal a solution to the social facilities inadequacy, they feel it would end one the basic social problems, that of "independent-by-rejection." In ending meal plans for seniors in the fraternities, approximately 180 additional underclassmen could be accommodated in the system.

Seniors, whom the Social Evaluation has shown to be discontented with their houses, would be free to determine the extent of their involvement in fraternities. The proposal requires only that they not eat or live at the fraternity house. The committee members hope, however, that seniors will prefer the life style and facilities of the high-rise complex, and to that end they took pains to point out in their report the

For Text of Proposal See Page 5

necessity for avoiding the "airport waiting-room modern" of Wean Lounge."

The proposal was first presented last Monday to President Jacobs, Trustee John Reitmeyer and faculty representative Dr. Edmund LaB. Cherbonnier of the sub-committee on Educational Policy. Following a brief discussion of the urgency of the situation, the student members gave an oral sketch of their proposal. Edelman felt that the proposal was basically well-received by the college officials, but noted that Jacobs spoke of the financial stresses on the College.

Following the submission of the written Proposal to the President Friday, the students of the sub-committee outlined the plan to the Senate Sunday evening.

The radical plan, which is designed to "alter the social system, not work around it," according to Edelman, met with mixed reaction. The sub-committee plans a referendum to determine student reaction to the proposal.

President Gives Consent For Parietals Extension

Extended weekly parietal hours, requested by the Senate last week, have been approved by College President Albert C. Jacobs with the assent of the Trustees. Dean Roy Heath, who conveyed the decision to the Senate on Sunday evening, discussed the implications of that action.

The Senate last week had asked that hours be expanded "to allow women guests in college residences between 12:00 noon and 10 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day." This request has been granted by the President subject to the spirit of the proposal which appeared in its entirety in the October 10 TRIPOD.

The new hours are to be placed in effect at noon on October 17. Heath will meet with Medusa and Junior Advisors in the near future to advise them of the change, and to clarify the enforcement of the new regulations.

Heath indicated that the extension will be a step toward realization of personal freedom. Quoting John Stuart Mill, Heath pointed to the sovereignty of a person over himself as the ideal.

However, Heath emphasized that student responsibility will be the keystone of the new ruling. Application will be based on the principle that a "person will be left alone except when disturbing or infringing upon other people's rights."

The Dean was especially emphatic on the idea of community responsibility. "A student will have to stand up for his own rights when someone is disturbing him," he stated, noting that the student is equally committed to the observance of rules by his peers as by himself. He cautioned that unless such responsibility exists, there will be a chaotic situation and added in passing that "chaos leads to totalitarian regimes."

Heath strongly opposed any ideas of extension of parietal hours to overnight stays. He believed that the Trustees would "destroy Trinity College" rather than allow such a condition to exist.

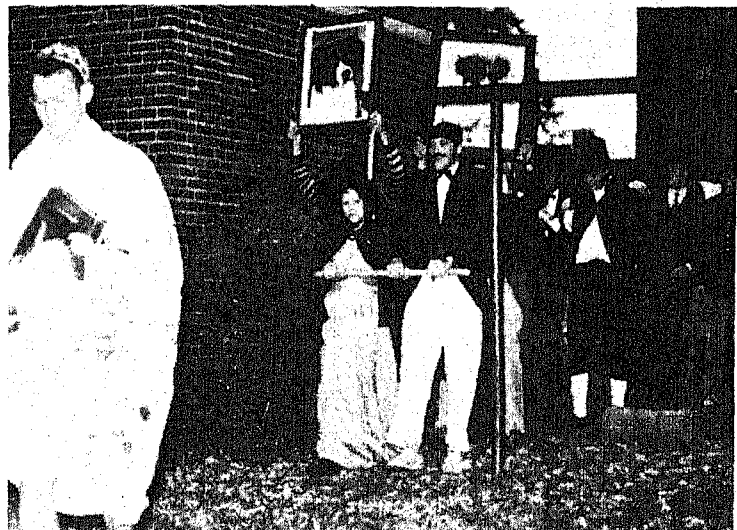
Heath credited the maturity of all parties for the smooth passage of this proposal.

COLLEGE FUTURE

Alpha Delta Phi will sponsor an informal discussion, "The College's Future," Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. General topics, such as present problems and their solutions, the aims and directions of the College community, and relationships among students, faculty, and administrators, will be discussed in several groups to be moderated by an AD brother.

The entire brotherhood will participate in the discussions at the fraternity house, acting as hosts to all students, fraternity men and independents alike, faculty, and administrators for the proposed two hour session.

Bruce Green and Lawrence Roberts '68, originators of the plan which the brotherhood adopted, stressed the exploratory nature of the discussions. They encouraged participants to prepare questions or to formulate ideas rather than merely attend to listen.



GURU SHELDON TILNEY leads austere procession to the christening of TROLLOP, canine manifestation of the attributes of Vernon Street's transient queen's of pleasure, namely the Floosies. God-Father George Crile welcomed all to the costumed ceremony held under the auspices of Saint Anthony Hall, Saturday. Keynote addresses were rendered in distant and subterranean voices by Hugh Elder and Elric Endersby. (Hatch Photo)

Berryman Views Life-Style In Shakespeare's 'Tempest'

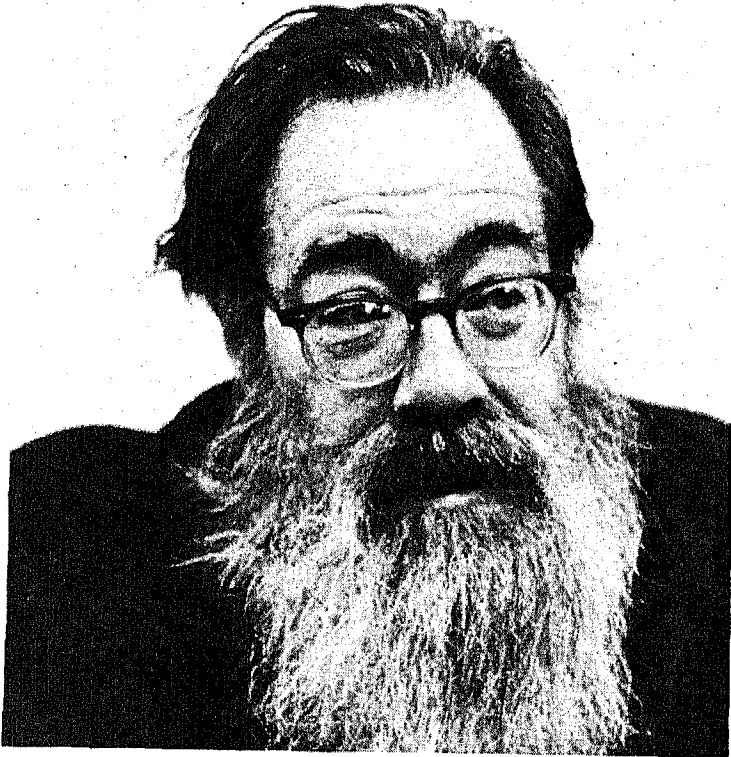
by Robert Rethy

Remember
First to possess his books, for
without them
He's but a sot, as I am, nor
hath not
One spirit to command; they all
do hate him
As rootedly as I. Burn but his
books.
THE TEMPEST, Act III, Scene
2, 1. 97-101

The audience at the Austin Arts Center on Friday was quiet, as a young man, tall, handsome, with a bit of a brogue—a poet of some note by the name of F. D. Reeve—introduced a now familiar figure to the College, John Berryman, shaggy-maned poet, bard, and lover. He was, he said, going to give an address on THE TEMPEST, one which he had delivered at the "Jolly Boys" Club in 1952, some fifteen years ago, when things for all of us were different, but most especially were they different for the now alcoholic poet, as Reeve pointed out in his introduction ("He has been Oldham Shakespeare Scholar at Cambridge").

So we were confronted with an interesting contrast—we listened to the words of a man fifteen years younger, spoken by another man with the same name—and we listened to him talk about THE TEMPEST, the culmination of Shakespeare's career as a dramatist, the work of a most mature mind, a "wisdom work," as Berryman himself was to state later.

We all, I am sure, would have liked to hear Berryman, whose genius has finally been recognized after many years of solitude, who has reached the height of his fame, who has just completed his own masterpiece, the 385 DREAM SONGS. We would have liked to hear this man, who, every day, is being torn apart by his own life-style, speak at a similar time of



(Hatch Photo)

his life, about the final work of the "greatest master of the English race." But he didn't.

He chose to read an address delivered when he was much younger, and quite different and so, in a very real sense, we listened not to John Berryman on Friday night in the Austin Arts Center on everybody's day of doom, the witches' Fourth of July, Friday the Thirteenth.

What interests me, then, is not THE TEMPEST in and of itself as much as the relation between that play and John Berryman; and this relation is quite striking. The play is usually understood as a statement about the Poet,

Shakespeare, and his relation to the "real" world. The Poet, Prospero, is a man who is in complete control of his world, the enchanted isle—as Berryman said, Prospero is "God on stage—righting wrongs, redeeming his enemies."

This is Shakespeare's understanding of the Poet as communicated to us in the play: while others must drink (Stephano, Trinculo, Caliban), or scheme (Antonio, Sebastian) to create the illusion of power, Prospero naturally controls the illusions that control men, and as Shakespeare clearly states, the poet must create in an orderly context; before he can control others, teach others, punish others, redeem others, he must control himself.

All this Berryman made quite explicit in that part of the lecture read in his halting style—one professor has said that he TALKS in dream songs—but we must contrast Shakespeare's view of the Poet with Berryman's life as poet; the alcoholic poet who can say that "drunkenness is not comic in Shakespeare's last plays—HAMLET, OTHELLO, MEASURE FOR MEASURE, THE TEMPEST: the drunkenness of Stephano and Trinculo are images of self-slavery and moral stupidity that allows them to fall into Caliban's malice"; a man whose actions for a week can only be described as being "beyond the irrational" and who can say that the "irrational self set outside reason is outside of the redeemer's design" and that "they (the drunkards) think they are free, as does Caliban when he gets a new master"; the man who finishes his talk on the TEMPEST with the statement that "To be free of unruly desire is at the heart of the play's design."

Thus in comparison can we understand why he speaks so haltingly. We can understand why, every now and then, his voice breaks and tears fill his eyes ("Like Niobe, all tears"). We see a man who must let the world control him, who is too sensitive and who feels too much to say with Prospero/Shakespeare:

"Though with their high wrongs I am struck to th' quick
Yet with my nobler reason 'gainst my fury
Do I take part: the rarer action is
In virtue than in vengeance. . . .
Rather he must plead along with tragic Hamlet:

" . . . Give me that man
That is not passion's slave, and
I will wear him
In my heart's core, ay, in my
heart of heart."

In Lieu of Review

Hartford Blues Again

by Michael Plummer

(Editor's Note: Upon shirking his commitment to review the Asylum, a new nightclub in Hartford, TRIPOD columnist Michael Plummer sanely rationalizes his refusal.)

SO YOU SIT THERE wondering if there might be an acceptable substitute, a viable alternative (all smile) to reviewing the Asylum this particular week. You didn't get there for legitimate reasons. But deep in the supersubconscious is the real reason, visible only to psychiatrists contemplating suicide (the brink of absolute awareness)—you did not want to go. But push forward even unto the dark night of the soul. Now we're getting down to bedrock. Jimmy Jones turns you off. Nothing to be ashamed of. I mean, are the people really waiting for The Word? Or can everything wait another week?

WHY IS HARTFORD SO DEAD? On a Saturday night the capital of Connecticut looks like Dry Gulch when the James boys rode through. A tired bus driver last year blamed it all on the insurance companies. (Hartford is a good place to die, but you wouldn't want to live here; is that what's bothering you, son?) Some years ago (he said) Hartford could really hold its own. Seems the insurance companies came in and started killing off all the bars, clubs, etc. Even the bus lines felt the knife. Anything conducive to life was put on the whitelist. But be proud, noble reader. You go to school in The Insurance Capital of the World.

YOU THINK OF BOSTON: how strange not to appreciate it, not even to see it, until you leave. Of course, Boston is alive in the same sense that Hartford is dead. The fifty-two story Prudential Insurance tower dominates the skyline, and the Prudential complex is similar to Constitution Plaza. But Boston is a student's city. The top floor of the Prudential tower is a glassed-in observation deck. At night the lights are cut down and couples talk, before and after plays and shows, looking down on the city outlined in pinpoints of moving and static light. Boston is laced with theaters, shows, bars, nightclubs, discotheques, folk rooms, cafes, and specialty eating places. There are thirty thousand students at Boston University alone. Add to this Northeastern, Harvard, Radcliffe, Emerson, Wellesley, Boston College, Lesley, Tufts, Simmons,

Endicott, Wheelock, and scores of technical, career, and prep schools, and you have some idea of the extent to which youth influences Boston. Boylston Street is a gauntlet of eating places and night spots. Harvard Square is always provocative. It is the energetic, experimental spirit of Boston which makes it unique. Hartford seems to have little spirit of this sort, though the struggling representatives of the various forms of artistic and Dionysian communication here are of high quality. The unfortunate thing is that one could probably take them all in almost in one night.

AMONG THE BEST EVENTS TO attend locally are the following: another of Bob Lewis' excellent productions, Plinter's A SLIGHT ACHE, will be at the Image Playhouse for the next two weekends, and Mollere's THE MISER begins the Hartford Stage Company's season on October 20. Millie Silvestri is producing and directing Edward Albee's AMERICAN DREAM at UConn Law School Auditorium this Saturday. And of course, there is no excuse at all for letting a week-end go by without visiting the Old Cave Cafe.

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Miss Mills' Latest Film Seen as Rollicking Fiasco

by Kenneth Winkler

Now showing at the Meadows Drive-In, "The Family Way" is an attempt to produce high, rollicking sex comedy. Although its lack of story line does make it rollicking, it has no sex, and the worn-out innuendos it continually emits can hardly be considered high comedy.

It stars Hayley Mills, recently graduated from Walt Disney films. As a graduation present, her father, who was a distinguished British actor before appearing in this movie, gave her permission to act in a torrid sex scene. The big scene consists of Hayley in a bath tub, and what is seen of her is reminiscent of the little girl in the Coppertone ad.

The film concerns a young Englishman (played by Hywel Bennett) who is unable to consummate his marriage to Miss Mills. Although most of us probably couldn't blame him, he insists that it's quite important, and meanwhile we are led to believe that everyone in England knows about it. After a series of standard trials and tribulations, we see the happy young couple from the waist up, kissing. Of course, whether or not you believe this movie had a happy ending depends on what you imagined was happening from the waist down.

John Mills, as Hayley's father-in-law, makes a good effort. He managed to convey the strong but somewhat regretful feelings of a

father in constant competition with his son. It is unfortunate, however, that an actor like Mills is now reducing himself to the stature of his daughter.

And his performance does have a flaw. In the last scene, he puts on an oversentimental crying display that is far from convincing. He weeps as he realizes how much his son reminds him of his long-lost best friend, but no one will really think this is worth crying about.

Hayley was her usual self, in spite of an image change she has recently undergone. For those of you who didn't know, she is no Annette, but is making a sincere effort to become glamorous. Sincere, but not effective.

You will laugh at the many innuendos thrown at you through the film. But if you think about them afterwards, you'll realize you laughed not because they were particularly funny, but because if you did not, everyone in the theatre would think you didn't get them.

"The Family Way" has a number of other exciting ingredients. We are told Mills brought along his best friend on his honeymoon: Latent homosexuality? Groovy! There are even hints of an interesting relationship between Hayley and her husband's younger brother!

Finally, there's terrific suspense in a ping-pong-like arm wrestle between Mills and his son. It's all very agonizing to John, whose face gets redder than any face I've ever seen.

Of course, I haven't yet seen the faces of the film's producers.

FALL SUGGESTIONS

- *Scotch Tweed Slacks
- * " Tartan "
- * " Shetland Sweaters
- * " Turtleneck Shirts
- * " Country Vest Sport Coats
- *British Corduroy Slacks
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Becket's Roles in Life Balloonists Meet Tomorrow

Reveal Complex Nature To Plot Strategy for Year

(Editor's Note: As the Jesters' production of Anouilh's BECKET enters its final three weeks of rehearsal, director George E. Nichols III, assistant professor of English, describes his presentation of the play.)

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., Friday through Monday, November 3-6, with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. General admission is \$1.50 evenings and \$1.00 matinee. For reservations phone 527-8062.

BECKET deals with the tempestuous relationship between Henry II of England and his great friend Thomas Becket who was appointed Henry's Chancellor and ultimately became the martyred Archbishop of Canterbury. The focus of T. S. Eliot's poetic treatment of the same story "Murder in the Cathedral" is on the martyrdom of Thomas and is strongly religious in tone. Unlike Eliot, Anouilh's version is non-religious and is concerned with Becket as a man, an actor in the illogical drama of life.

For Becket, man the player assumes in the theatre of existence a series of ever-changing roles, and the perfection of his performance in each of those roles increasingly reveals the true nature of the man behind the mask. Thus in his first role as intimate of the king, Thomas plays with skill the pleasure-seeking companion of Henry. As Chancellor of England, Thomas acts the perfect representative of the throne. And when he is given the role of Archbishop, he irrevocably thrusts his former roles aside to devote himself purely to upholding the honor of God.

Henry is unable to comprehend Becket's view of life. He attempts to win back his friend by urging Becket to act logically, to be reasonable. But to Becket life lacks reason and sense. The best he can do is to play the game without compromise. As a result, Becket so supremely personates the roles he unquestioningly accepts that he invests them with their full dignity and he emerges as an authentic contemporary hero.

To mount this distinguished drama the talents of scene-designer Jerry Rojo of the University of Connecticut staff have been engaged.

The Trinity College Balloonists' Society will hold its first full meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in McCook Auditorium in an effort to get the society's activities off the ground. Peter Stott '70, co-chairman of the society, affirmed yesterday "we are all up for this year's activities."

The society was first organized in April 1967 to attract the interest of the college community to the joys of ballooning. According to Stott, no college in the country has a balloonist society; the college society was therefore formed with the hopes of expanding the sport.

The purpose of the society is to raise enough money and interest to buy a balloon and to encourage the sport at the College.

Until the money for the balloon is raised Stott stated that various other programs are planned to popularize the sport.

The society planned several related activities last year: the first was the mini-balloon race. Stott explained that students, faculty, and administrators participated in the mini-balloon race by launching small balloons with post-cards attached. On the post card was the return address of the competitor and a note asking the finder of the balloon to mail the card to the competitor. Gero! Piki's balloon soared to Rhode Island, so he earned the ten dollar prize in the contest for the farthest trip by any balloon.

The second activity was the balloon debate sponsored by the Athenaeum. Nearly 200 students filled McCook Auditorium to hear several uninhibited performers defend his or her right to stay in the basket of a sinking balloon. The society now is planning to send a letter to the Alumni explaining the purpose and benefits of balloon flying. "With hope," such a letter will help the society raise enough money to buy a balloon.

As a result of the society's efforts to encourage ballooning, Charles E. MacArthur, of Tolland, Connecticut, helped the society by loaning his red, white, and blue balloon to fly and to display on several occasions.

The society soon hopes to raise the \$3,500 needed to buy a hot-air balloon. If the money is raised, Stott's plans for the society include the formation of an Intercollegiate Balloon Society. Stott, however, is hopeful that the interest of ballooning can be aired and expanded among the College students, even if the money is not raised immediately.

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This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play



- C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these

C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.


Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in

Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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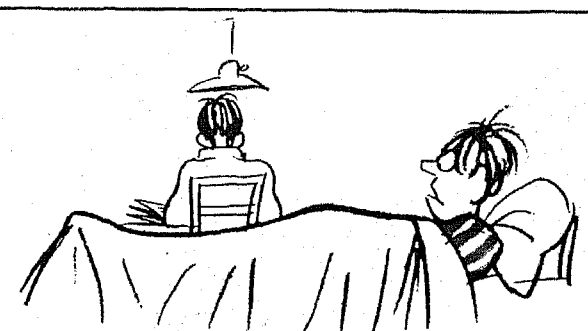
Junior ☐

Senior ☐

Graduate ☐


M _____ F _____

Age _____



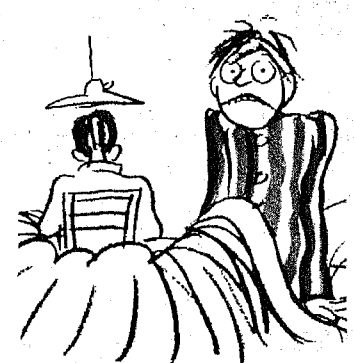
1. " $\sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.




2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



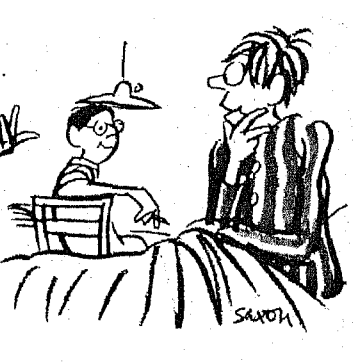
3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}!$ "

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?



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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

OCTOBER 17, 1967

Toward Social Security

President Jacobs' quick and decisive action in granting the Senate's parietal extension request merits strong commendation from the entire college community. More important, however, the hours extension demands a responsible reaction from the student body. The academic purpose of the College should not be compromised through the abuse of the week day parietal privilege. Junior Advisors, in particular, will have to be alert and responsive in maintaining an atmosphere of privacy and order conducive to study.

While the social problem has not nearly been resolved by the hours extension, the President has signaled his recognition and concern for the problem. There remains hope that further and more significant steps will be taken in the construction of more social facilities. In the proposal outlined by the sub-committee on Joint Educational Policy, students have presented college officials with a realistic and imaginative major program for the eventual solution of the social imbalance. We are particularly enthusiastic about two aspects of the sub-committee proposal. First, it utilizes most efficiently existing and planned facilities, altering the social facilities of the campus more in thought than in structure. Second, fraternal membership is placed in the more realistic perspective of a limited commitment during the college years and, used wisely, can become a vehicle for growth in a variety of experiences rather than an end in itself.

Additionally, fraternities will be able to absorb greater numbers of underclassmen; seniors, who have been shown to grow dissatisfied with the system, will be free to determine the extent of their commitment to the fraternities.

As the sub-committee members emphatically pointed out, key to this or any proposal for social facilities is that they be excellent — tasteful and comfortable — not merely adequate.

We feel the student sub-committee has conceived an excellent proposal, one which provides an alternative, eases present stresses, utilizes present facilities, and one which in the future can be integrated into a long-term plan to extend social accommodations. We again underscore the urgency by asking that the President and Trustees recognize social facilities as the first priority of the College.

A New High

It is difficult to justify criticism of an artist for his life style. And, of course, we have all heard of and recognize "poetic license." Yet even artistic license has its limit.

The man who inspired a walk-out of about 50 students and guests at his final "lecture" offended his audience not because of his views but because of his condition. In each of his appearances Poet John Berryman employed the auditorium as a patient might use a recovery room. Led on stage barely articulate, he groped for connectives and sense while his listeners waited hopefully.

As a resident poet Berryman proved not stimulating and entertaining but pathetic and exasperating. We feel that a man who contracts for a resident lectureship assumes, if only out of pride, some responsibility toward his audience. Berryman exploited and embarrassed his audience. His only success at the College was in marginally fulfilling his contract.

"Master Plan"

The announcement of plans by ETV for a complex of their own is in many ways a happy event. The college was lucky to have early associated with this facet of an ever more vital communications medium, and the decision of the station to continue its co-operative connection gives hope for a fine future.

It would appear, however, that the College's view toward the future of campus communications is problematical. Trinity will, no doubt, grant the allotment of a portion of less than 10% of the expandable land to the station, but how much will be gotten in return. At this very moment communications is at the advent of one of the most advanced and advancing revolutions of our times. The College has an almost unprecedented opportunity to become part of the movement, but will once again wait until safe solutions by other progressive institutions have set the pace, and then look back in anguish.

Futilely following already affirmed ideas we have Centers for students, sciences, and the arts, but why not communications? Already existing on the campus are WRTC, the TRIPOD, IVY, ARCHIVE, COLLAGE, and REVIEW. Offices of News, College Relations, and Central Services, the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, College Bulletin, and College photographer. The aim of these various media is to promote the College, yet their facilities are far flung and limited. What of future expansion? Have we a master plan or will we wait until a critical situation forces the issue?

Most important with the future of the field of communications so appealing, will we lose out on College candidates due to a lack of foresight? There are few if any College Communications Centers. Perhaps the proposal is risky, but can we afford to forever wait? Like all small colleges, Trinity must fight against well-financed universities to achieve the identity and appeal of specialization. Why not once lead the way?

A Communications Center involving space for not only television but radio, photography, publications, and the instruction afforded to prospective profession-

als in the midst of practicing facilities, is a concept which we should examine much more deeply before once again slipping behind.

ERIC J. ENDERSBY '68

"Ironic"

In the short time I have been here I have noticed a very widespread tendency among students to place all responsibility with "The Administration." At the same time these particular students are demanding a greater role in college decision making.

One case which highlights a certain "credibility gap" among school student leaders is the statement to a group of freshmen that their class budget for the year had been cut because of remodeling of the Quad rooms. In reality I later found out that the two factors were

relatively unrelated; it seems, if I understand it properly, that the Senate decides how much money per head to allot to our class. I believe the person who gave the original misinformation is a SENATOR who, as a former member of F.E.C., should have known that the information was not true.

In another instance a Senator appeared at the first F.E.C. meeting on behalf of social facilities. All well and good, but I don't believe the snack bar was eliminated from the High Rise Dorm so much because "the Administration apparently didn't think it was necessary" as because of Hartford Fire Dept. Regulations. And I do believe the Senator was at the Senate meeting at which this was brought out.

Still another student who wished to install a TV where students now study, told students who complained that he had permission from such-and-such a member of the Administration to do it. What he neglected to say was that he had been told to first check with the students in the dorm.

These three cases point to what one member of "the Administration" quite aptly called "an excellent example of failure of students to communicate with other students." It is indeed ironic that the Senate and its Specifics Committee are so concerned with com-

municating with the Trustees when so many student leaders can't even communicate properly with people who live right here on campus.

On a different plane from the previous three examples, the Senate itself is a prime example of muddled confusion.

(1) Why aren't Senate meeting dates and Senate agendas better publicized? (In fact, agendas are never published and usually aren't even fully known until five minutes before meetings—unlike adult governmental bodies from whom the Senate seeks to absorb a degree of power.)

(2) Why aren't Senate minutes placed in more than two places—and more frequently? As I write this the only minutes to have been published at all are those of the first of the three meetings which have occurred. 33% is a rather poor score!

(3) Why is it that our student government is a conglomeration of so many different organizations, each one with ill-defined jurisdiction (In fact, the Senate's constitution doesn't even state the reason for its existence), and numerous committees overlapping other committees, within and without each group?

This student government which is such an inefficient system clearly not inclined to maintain clear channels of communication with the student body is a sorry situation. Don't mistake me; I highly favor responsible student power where it is feasible to delegate this power from the Administration. But I favor just that: RESPONSIBLE student power. And I have yet to find a good example of it at Trinity.

NICHOLAS G. MAKIARY '71

Sock It
to the
Campus Chest

LOOKING FOR MOTHERBALL

by Michael P. Seitchik

Isolation is not only the result of a lack of responsibility in one's social role (discussed in last week's column), but also in one's intellectual role. The student feels isolation since he cannot think of any alternative to the present system which he does not like. He is isolated because he is uncommitted.

"Only if we transform the technological process from a master to a servant, harnessing our scientific inventiveness and industrial productivity to the promotion of human fulfillment, will our society be worthy of commitment. And only the vision of a world beyond technology can inspire the commitment of whole men and women." (Kenneth Keniston, THE UNCOMMITTED, p.446)

For Keniston, then, man needs a vision, a positive myth, in order to make it into the future. Visions or models, however, are not made by transposing facts. It takes insight and imagination to rebuild an image of the world. Education, then, should give the student the necessary tools for model building.

College should not be a place to memorize facts, but should teach "modes of conceptualization, explanation and verification of know-

ledge." (Bell, REFORMING OF GENERAL EDUCATION, p.8) That is, college should not teach us WHAT to know, but HOW to know. This will give the student the power to manipulate the facts he does have in order to rebuild a new image.

To create a model, however, the student needs a structure upon which he can build. There must be something that can give his experiences some loose and flexible form of unity that can change as his experiences change. For without this unity, the student will not be able to give values to the various experiences and all information will seem the same. That is, he will not see any pattern in his experiences and will not be able to build hypotheses. By not seeing any value in information, he may become discouraged and give up on trying to create.

Once the student has begun to build his own model, he can then internalize new knowledge as he comes across it. He can place this new experience into his pattern and use it intentionally. Knowledge, then, will become a means of manipulation, not the end of memorization.

In order to manipulate facts in this fashion, the individual must have faith in his analytic ability,

for otherwise he would never try to carry through his vision. Education, then, must give the individual confidence in his OWN, independent thinking ability.

The student can only gain this ability by being given the chance to make his own choices and his own mistakes. One must have intellectual freedom. Commenting on this, Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence says that since freedom is the greatest feature of our society, "we must teach the child to be free, and to value freedom as an attitude to life and to themselves." (ART AND THE INTELLECT, p.53)

And later Taylor adds, "To be free in the sense of being able to make independent choices means that the free person must know a great deal, must be sensitive to a wide variety of experiences, and must have confidence in his own judgment to assert it and to learn how to correct it through further experience. . . and . . . accept differences as natural rather than as a threat to himself and his whole style of life."

The college, then, must give the student intellectual freedom, as well as social freedom. For only then will we make it into the future.

Trinity Tripod

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IFC Denies Culpability For Social Inadequacies

TO THE TRUSTEES:

As the representatives of the fraternity system, we believe that the fraternities at Trinity have been subject to great pressure in the past several years to provide all social requirements for the entire student body, and felt for a time that it was our responsibility to work toward this goal. But it has become more and more apparent to us that not only are we not physically equipped for such a task, but more importantly, that our system cannot possibly provide the ideal social structure for an ever more diverse student population.

Recognizing this fact, we believe that if we have any responsibilities at all, they are in working to provide a social context in which varied interests and life-styles can flourish. While fraternities serve an important social role for many students, they are not, and cannot be, totally satisfying for all students and for all social necessities.

There exists at Trinity a disheartening lack of administrative support for student efforts to create a social life commensurate

ate with the many different student interests and desires. We shall no longer sit passively by while the assumption is made that fraternities can provide all social needs, nor can we accept in the future such negligence which allows the construction of student housing without any provisions for a student lounge or snack bar.

We believe that the expansion of our social horizons is not totally a financial matter, but that the achievement of a truly diverse and educational atmosphere is also very much a matter of awareness. It is our hope that such awareness can be achieved by intelligent discussion and cooperation. We ask you, the Trustees, to make every effort to reach an understanding of student social structures, so that our community at Trinity can offer every essential element of an excellent education.

To that end, we would like to express our desire to meet regularly with any or all of you to discuss the social situation and the place we both might have in improving it.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

STUDENT COMMITTEE PLAN TO CREATE SENIOR CENTER

"Without contraries there is no progression." We begin with this quotation in an attempt to suggest the tone, the spirit in which this letter is written. Communication--not aggression, dialogue--not diatribe; these are the injunctions which define our purpose. That the Trustees and students see events in a radically different focus is painfully obvious; perhaps we can both adjust our glasses.

I. THE SITUATION

The mood, the temper of any institution tends to remain nebulous; mass feeling tends to elude definition. That student opinion at Trinity has become solidified, that disparate forces have become unified, is, therefore, highly significant.

Letters received by this committee, approximately 100 representing nearly 700 students, reflect a mood of frustration and real anger. To overlook it because it is unpleasant, to underestimate its implications because they are frightening, is to condemn ourselves to action that is irrelevant and irrational.

It would seem that the time has arrived when a radical alteration of traditional attitudes, a re-examination

of stale thoughts, a purging of the inertia of habit, is prerequisite to viable solutions. We cannot, to borrow a phrase, continue to cling to old myths in the face of new realities. We cannot continue to narrow the permissible bounds of discussion by relegation of an increasing number of ideas and viewpoints to a growing category of "unthinkable thoughts."

Efforts must be made to integrate all students into a system based on equality, adequacy, community, and social health. We do not now even come close to a healthy social system, and the college is much worse because of it. It is perhaps time to think unthinkable thoughts. It is time to place social facilities above athletic facilities in our list of priorities.

II. THE PROPOSAL

Central to our proposal is the creation of a senior center adequate to meet the social needs of the entire senior class. To effect this, we suggest the conversion of the new high-rise into a senior dormitory and the construction of additional facilities adjoining or adjacent to this building.

These new structures will include, a) a number of small dining rooms surrounding a central kitchen sufficient to provide board for all senior men, b) several comfortable, attractive, and well-equipped lounges, c) conference and seminar rooms, d) recreational facilities, (e.g., ping-pong, pool tables, and perhaps squash courts), e) social facilities, f) a snack bar, and g) provisions for faculty housing.

To propose that these additions be luxurious, that they go beyond the "airport waiting-room modern" of Wean Lounge, does not seem inappropriate. Matters of design, taste, and beauty are important. Aesthetic and functional excellence are necessary. We would suggest that any committee formed to negotiate with architects include Dr. Ziff, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Higgins, Chaplain Tull, and Dean Heath.

The inadequacies of the present system, of course, will not be remedied by mere architecture. Rather, a change in student living patterns, the implications of which are multitudinous and constitute the virtue of this plan, must be effected.

Senior life will center in the new complex. Seniors will be required to dine in the dining rooms within that complex unless they choose to eat off-campus; that is, seniors will not purchase board at the fraternity houses. In addition seniors will be required to take residence in college operated dormitories or to live off-campus.

With seniors dining in the high-rise, the fraternity system will be able to accommodate approximately 180 additional men, 90 from both the sophomore and junior classes. Thus, fraternities would be able to admit all men choosing to pledge. We emphasize, however, that a lottery system is NOT proposed; fraternities continue to choose their pledges. We emphasize further that seniors are not "removed" from the fraternity system; rather they remain members of their respective houses, free to choose the degree of closeness they wish to maintain.

We wish to make clear the immediate implications of this system:

1. The "independent-by-rejection" ceases to exist. Those men remaining independent do so by their own choice.
2. The congestion in Mather Hall and Hamlin Hall is relieved. This combined with the planned renovation of these buildings works toward giving the independent a viable alternative to fraternity life. It is in this direction that we must continue to move.
3. The dangerous fragmentation, the polarization of students is diminished. Members of a given class remain together as freshmen, separate for two years, and rejoin their classmates in their senior year. Furthermore, the new fluidity and flux work against the separatism that prevents any real unity at Trinity.
4. The new social system complements senior attitudes and interests. An environment conducive to greater emphasis on academics, closer relations with faculty, and independent action is created.

While we regard the acceptance of this plan as imperative, we are not blind to its limitations. It is not a panacea. It is not an end all. Hopefully it is a beginning.

DENNIS FARBBER '66
STUART EDELMAN '68
CARL LUTY '69

Student members of the Subcommittee to the Joint Committee on Educational Policy

The Presidential Bid of George Romney: A Study in Hedging, Verbal Gymnastics

by Jeffery Wilkinson

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on American foreign policy and its interplay with the 1968 Presidential election.)

George Romney was, until recently, a supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. He expressed this support definitively in his Hartford speech on April 7, 1967 when he stated: "The Hanoi leaders may be holding out in the desperate hope that America will tire of the struggle, that our purpose will falter, that disillusionment and discord here at home will somehow induce us to abandon our friends and dishonor our commitments by pulling back or pulling out. This is a false hope - and I for one will not contribute to it."

This virtual paraphrasing of the President remained as the core of Mr. Romney's position until late August or early September. However, on September 4, Mr. Romney stated that:

"When I came back from Vietnam in 1965, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam, not only by the generals but also by the diplomatic corps over there, and they do a very thorough job."

Thus, Mr. Romney broke with the President. As late as August 20, the Governor had "insisted that he had not budged an inch from the Vietnam speech he made in Hartford..." so the great change in attitude came over a two week period. Romney apparently felt it necessary to highlight his changed attitude and used the brainwashing episode to make a clean break with his previous position and with the President.

The answer to Romney's radical shift in attitude can be partially understood through a brief look at certain trends in the polls, the war, and Romney's own interpretation of these trends. His new policy stand has yet to be stated, but there are bits and pieces which can be seen.

At the time of his Hartford

speech Romney seemed to feel that: 1) a military victory over main force enemy units was possible; 2) the American people still backed the war effort, felt we had a commitment to uphold, and were unwilling to accept anything but the most honorable settlement; 3) disagreement with the President would thus weaken the Governor's political position; 4) his best chance was to minimize the debate over the war effort and concentrate on Johnson and on domestic issues; 5) his best chance in foreign policy was to hint that a change of personnel might bring peace sooner. His criticisms of the President remained mild and his tone was one of tragedy - over our heavy involvement, the credibility gap and so on -- rather than outrage.

This was Romney's first major speech on Vietnam. Previous to this he had said very little and had remained ambiguous in the few statements he made. Mr. Romney's strange brand of brainwashing had remained dormant, until he felt virtually forced by public pressure to make a definite policy statement. As noted before, this speech remained the basis, even the sum, of his position until only a few days before his "awakening" in early September.

The details of his shift in attitude reflect a harsher appraisal of the President's methods of public relations with the American people, an increasing doubt that the President can find a peaceful solution or that the President is even moving in the right direction, a basic frustration with our involvement, and a more clean-cut feeling that a change of leadership is necessary. Romney's motivations in this matter are merely a reflection of an altered appraisal of the American mood and a desire to make political capital out of this change. Apparently, he now feels that the American people are frustrated with the lack of any substantial move towards peace. Further, he seems to be moving in the direction that the people are no longer concerned with any moral or legal commitment on our part and, that above all else, they seek disengagement. However, he has yet to

offer any alternative to the present policy. He has yet to make any basic statement on what new policies he would initiate in the quest for peace. The best he has done so far is offer his own confidence in a change of leadership:

"I am convinced that new leadership could better succeed in finding new opportunities to settle the war."

He has shifted from a position of positive support for the President's policy to one of undefined hopefulness in the statesmanship of the Republican Party and a negativism about the present situation. Perhaps he is attempting to move to a position similar to that of Eisenhower's in the 1952 campaign. However, it is doubtful that Mr. Romney can gain as much. Ike could merely promise peace in Korea and that was enough. Romney, lacking Ike's past as a man successfully involved in our foreign policy, has no reputation and must offer some program. However, he continues to avoid the issue, and at the same time, he seeks votes through uninspired vagueness and negativism.

As far as the brainwashing charge itself, there seems no possible credence to it. According to all of the other men - both Republicans and Democrats, hawks and doves - who accompanied Mr. Romney on the 1965 tour of Vietnam, no effort was made by any representative of the U.S. government to brainwash anyone. Beyond this unanimity of disagreement, it was probably not Mr. Romney's visit to Vietnam that determined the basic attitude of his Hartford speech in April. To quote the New York Times:

"Recently, he has put in intensive study of the issue, and in the process, he received advice from various factions from within the party as well as from a number of foreign policy experts." (April 8, 1967)

Further than this, the speech was rewritten repeatedly as various pressures from assorted hawks and doves caused Mr. Romney to make alterations. Both then and now his major aim was to properly interpret the American mood and attempt to reap as much political capital as possible.

His great change in attitude in such a short time reflects his personal lack of conviction about what is the best policy for our country and not any after effects of some diabolical State Department manipulation.

Mr. Romney lacks a basic point of view on the proper aims of U. S. foreign policy. In his search for the proper outlook, he has been inconsistent, vague, and extremely inept. The American people do not know what to do, and Mr. Romney has offered them no alternative to the present policy. Rather, he has merely attempted to reflect this mood of uneasiness, questioning, and frustration.

The brainwashing episode merely epitomizes Romney's political ineptitude and his lack of understanding in foreign affairs. He lacks President Johnson's deep belief in the present policy and has no alternative of his own.

Mr. Romney, at the forefront of the Republican hopefuls ever since his big victory in Michigan in 1966, is a man with visions of the White House constantly on his mind. Unfortunately for Mr. Romney, some foreign policy stance is necessary for all serious candidates. Without a foreign policy he is only half a candidate. The question "What about Vietnam?" will haunt him at every news conference and he must reflect some consistency and imagination. A complete overhaul by Romney's managers is necessary if the Governor wishes to be elected president. He has virtually proven himself incapable of creating a good foreign policy alone.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 7)

of the Senate was when it voted to ratify the rule prohibiting drink-in on the campus in October of 1964. That was the last time, he continued, the Senate was an "administration mouthpiece." He felt that the parietal hours extension was indicative of the trend against administration domination of the Senate.

Student Walkout Protests Vietnam War As Lady Bird Receives Williams Degree

A WALKOUT OF 46 STUDENTS protesting Administration policy in Vietnam highlighted Lady Bird Johnson's acceptance speech of a doctor of human letters degree from Williams College at its Fall Convocation and opening of its new Center for Environmental Studies. The First Lady's controversial appearance on campus provoked varied reactions from students, faculty, and administration.

The two-wave walkout was led by students who felt that the administration was kowtowing to the Johnson government for political reasons. The group believed that Mrs. Johnson symbolized the Vietnamese conflict, asserting that Lady Bird's beautification and conservation program at home and "genocide abroad... are morally and politically incompatible."

Thirty-seven undergraduates left the hall when Mrs. Johnson received her degree, and another nine left during her speech. Outside they joined protestors participating in a silent vigil. The effect of the protest was dampened by a faculty-spurred standing ovation given Mrs. Johnson by the audience.

Mrs. Johnson was presented a letter of protest signed by 701 students and 56 faculty members. The letter, while acknowledging Mrs. Johnson's work in the beautification program, expressed a feeling of "anguish over the United States' effort in Vietnam." The petitioners asked for a de-escalation of the war effort and hoped for a compromise solution via peace talks. They saw the current racial disorder as a result of the Administration's inability to solve domestic problems owing to the financial drain of the war effort.

A political science professor, Frederick L. Schuman, protested the First Lady's appearance by calling her husband a "dishonest demagogue, a megalomaniac militarist, a lawless aggressor, and a mass murderer," in a letter addressed to the Williams College president. He charged that the College was endorsing glorification of the Johnson Administration, evidenced not only by this year's honorary degrees,

but by last Spring's awards to Secretary of Commerce John W. Gardner, and the "puppet-king of Thailand." He asserted that Thailand is a military-fascist dictatorship, subsidized by the U.S.A. and that it "actively supports Johnson's war of genocide." Schuman concluded by expressing his desire for an impeachment of LBJ and his trial as a war criminal.

Schuman's philosophy met with dissent from a student criticizing his radical use of psychological terms. The student claimed that Schuman's description of the President was "at best shaky psychoanalysis." Similarly, the Convocation walk-out met with concurrent counter-protest marches and critical letters.

Seniors participating in the Convocation ceremony revealed their dissatisfaction with the Vietnamese war by choosing to wear white arm bands on their academic gowns. These students, who remained for the entire ceremony, felt that "greater efforts must be made by the Administration to achieve peace in Vietnam."

I.F.C....

(Continued from Page 1)

its former defensive attitude of last spring when pledging practice enforcement and rushing procedure underwent criticism. Under attack, the IFC chose not to advocate augmentation of the fraternity system but rather opted to justify its operation. Hence, the IFC did not champion the Chi Psi initiatives. Additionally, Roberts reported that Chi Psi aspirants made only token appeals for IFC succor in their campaign to secure a national charter and Administration endorsement. Furthermore, the IFC was more concerned with Phi Mu Delta's search for a residence; but, admitted Roberts, the IFC was "lax in exerting pressure in the right places."

Roberts announced a unilateral IFC initiative proposing a committee of representatives from the IFC, the Independents' Council, and tentatively, the Freshman Executive Council, which will discuss social uses of Hamlin Hall, the Washington Room, and the Austin Arts Center. Roberts endorsed the establishment of the Old Cave Cafe, but lamented the prohibition of liquor, particularly for inde-

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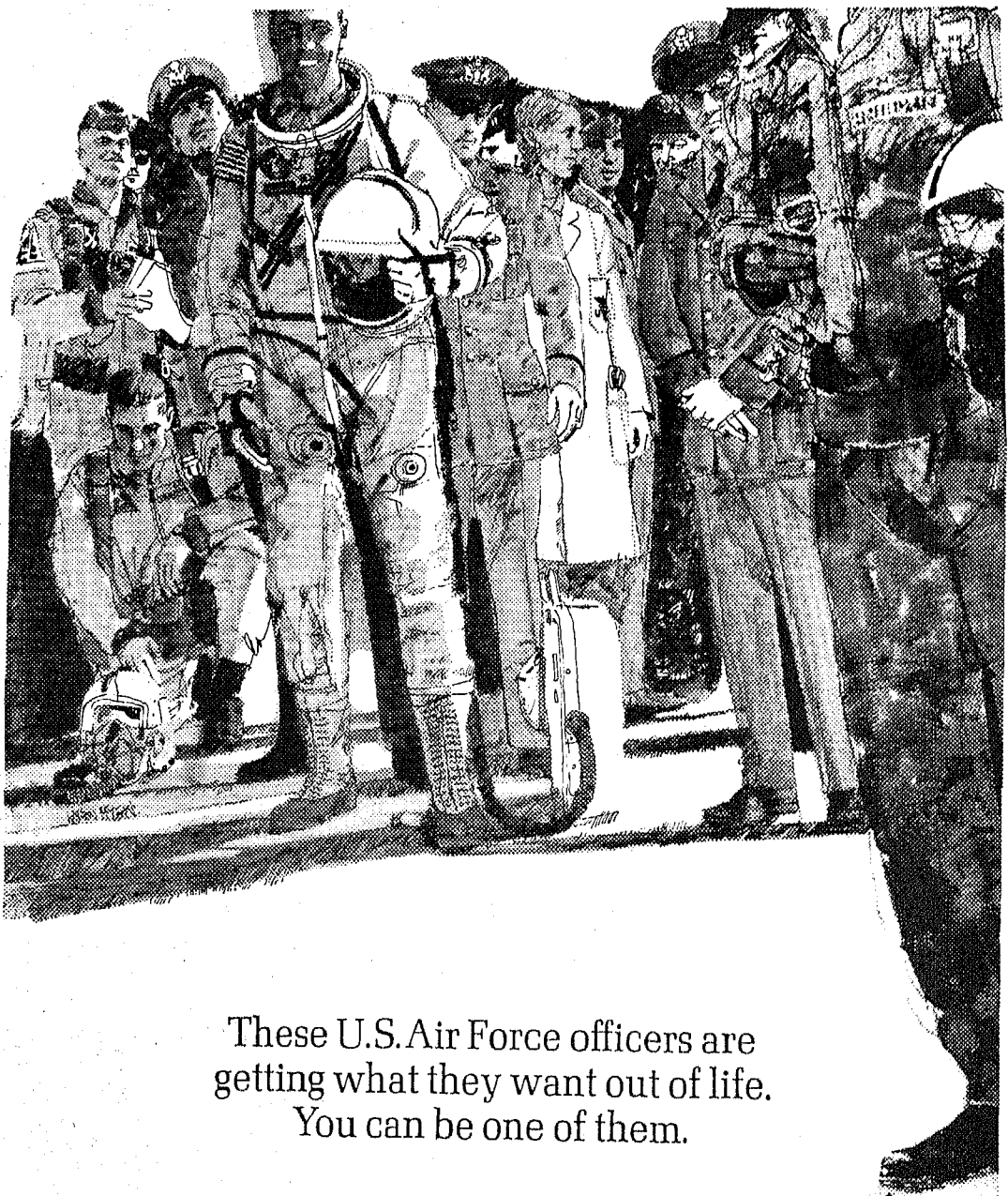
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Univ. of Long Island Business School A.L. 10:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
Univ. of Chicago Hospital Administration A.L.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
U.S. Civil Service 9:00 - 4:30 Conf. Room
Cornell Law School A.L. 10:00-3:30
Maxwell School Univ. of Syracuse Senate Room 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

pendents on party weekends.

The IFC President encouraged individual fraternity houses to "promote openness" which the IFC has defined, although he did not advocate the IFC's imposition of requirements upon the fraternities. Roberts called for fraternities "to keep even with the College, to support its efforts, thereby becoming a boon to the community."



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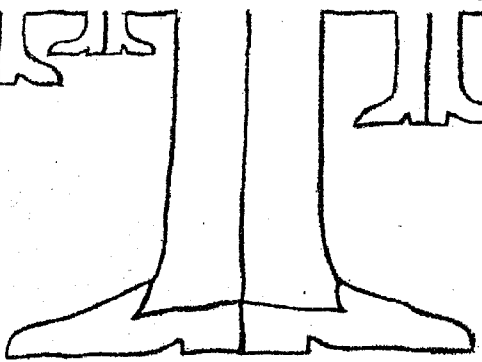
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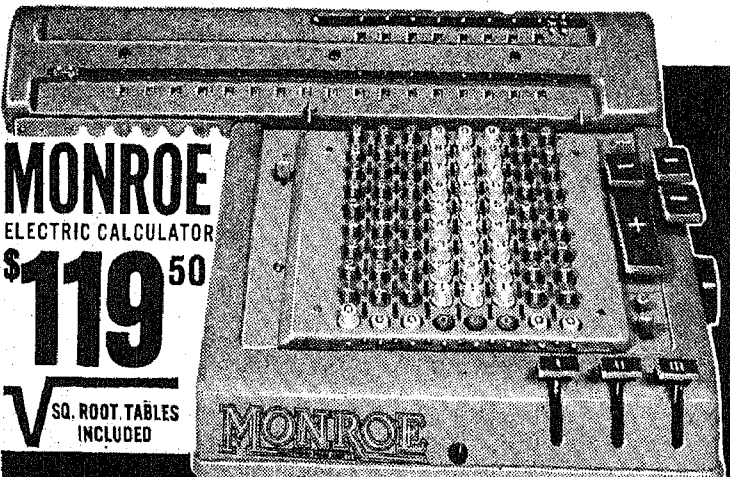


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Campus Notes

Parking

Students are reminded that parking on the streets of Hartford is done at their own risk. In the last week the College has had numerous complaints from citizens in the vicinity of the campus concerning the students who insist on paking near the junction of College Terrace and Summit Street. These same citizens have called the Hartford Police continuously, thus the Hartford Police Department will tag and/or tow cars illegally parked. Also, informed sources reveal that the Police Department has a new system for tracing out of state cars that are illegally parked. Students are advised to adhere to the information on the posted the students who insist on parking signs.

Fines

A goodly number of students have been charged a \$25.00 fine for failure to register their motor vehicles (automobiles, motorcycles and motor scooters). Students should refer to pages 18-20 in the 1967 Trinity College HANDBOOK. There is also a \$25.00 fine for failure to display the Trinity sticker.

New Furniture

The college has obtained a limited supply of new desks and dressers. Students who feel that their furniture needs replacing should contact the Assistant Dean of Students or his secretary. One of the supervisors at Buildings and Grounds will then decide whether or not furniture should be replaced.

Free Egress

Students are requested not to use the fire corridors as storage areas. Trunks and suitcases should be put in storage areas available:
Jarvis and Northam - see the janitor
Cook A, B & C, Jarvis, Goodwin - basement storeroom in Goodwin

Senate Approves Redefinition:
Owes Responsibility to Students

Resolving that the Senate is an organ of the student body, rather than the administration, the Senate passed the Rules Committee's redefinition of Senate power derivation at its meeting Sunday. The committee, reported Chairman Lewis Goverman '68, drafted a short reinterpretation of Senate power primarily to strengthen the understanding of the existing definition.

Based on the explanation of Senate structure in the 1967-1968 COLLEGE HANDBOOK, the new definition states, "The Senate is the representative organ of the student body. It derives its authority from and is therefore solely responsible to the student body."

The addition to the previous interpretation is the theory of Senate responsibility to the student only. This statement implied that the

Senate cannot be expected to enforce a law it deems contrary to student interests. Goverman pointed out that this statement does not indicate an ignorance of Senate and student responsibility to the community. The new definition, committee member Ebrima Jobarteh '69 explained, has "no connotation of 'student power.'" The committee stressed the fact that the definition is not a change in rules.

In formulation of the proposal, the committee intentionally ignored some pragmatic considerations surrounding the issue, feeling that it should concern itself primarily with "not what the Trustees want, but what the students want." It was for this reason the committee postponed discussion at its Thursday meeting regarding the course of action to be taken if the Senate runs into a

"cement wall" after adopting the definition. Additionally, the committee elected to leave analysis of Medusa structure out of the discussion until the structure of the Senate is fully determined. Rules Committee member Robert Pippin '70 noted that the Senate should define itself clearly "before we go on to the concept of where rules come from."

No decision has been reached regarding actual functional changes, although the committee indicated this concern will be a topic for discussion at its subsequent meetings.

Dean of Students Roy Heath doubted that the Senate was actually under Trustee domination. He explained that the last time he noticed any subjugation
(Continued on Page 5)

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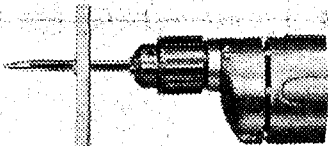
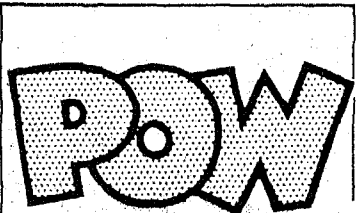
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'Twas a Winning Week on the Hill

Miles, Roberts Destroy Jumbos In 30-7 Romp

by Judd Freeman

Senior quarterback Kim Miles and Captain Larry Roberts shredded the Tufts defense for over 300 yards on the ground in leading the Trinity Bantams to a 30-7 victory on Jesse Field before a wet but enthusiastic crowd Saturday.

Returning home after two "roadies," the Hilltoppers rallied for seventeen points in the fourth stanza to flatten their stubborn foe. Thus Trin's record remains unblemished except for a tie with Williams in three outings. This auspicious start inaugurated a three game home stand in which Colby and St. Lawrence will participate.

Ted Parrack, recently acquired from the soccer team, also played a key role. His 20 yard field goal midway thru the fourth quarter stretched the Bantam margin to 16-7 and squelched any Jumbo designs on success. Parrack appears to have finally ended Coach Don Miller's quest for a reliable toe as he converted on all three of his extra point attempts.

Earlier, Trinity had scored twice in the opening period. Miles marched the Bantams 76 yards for the initial tally of the game, mainly on his own running of 40 yards in four efforts. Then Rich Harvey, showing why he was chosen the outstanding sophomore of the day, slanted off left tackle and outdistanced the Jumbo defenders for a 15 yard journey into the end zone.

Immediately following the kickoff, the Hilltoppers capitalized on a Tufts' miscue. After Steve Hopkins, who made a superb defensive showing all afternoon, pounced on a Jumbo fumble, Miles dazzled everyone with an amazing 38 yard scoring jaunt. With Trinity ahead 13-0 at the conclusion of the first quarter, success seemed assured.

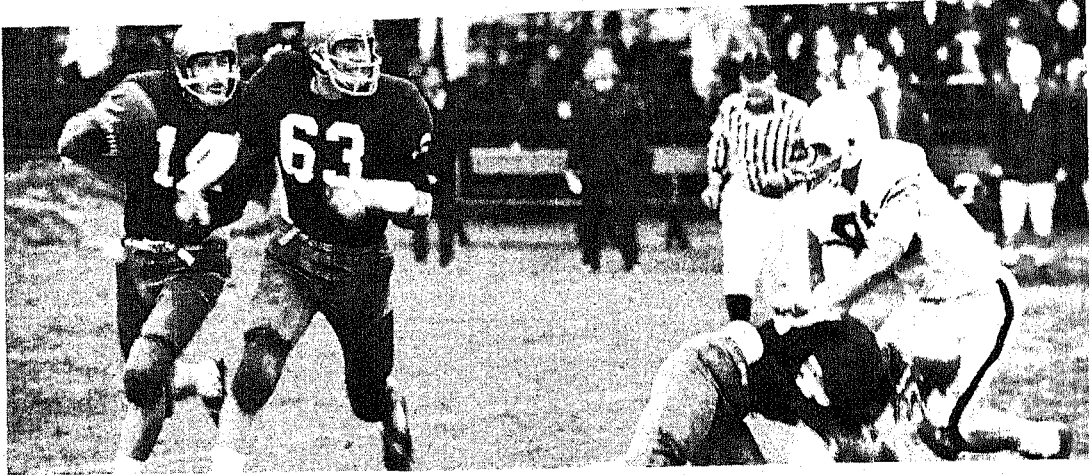
The second period, however, witnessed an emergence of the heretofore dormant Jumbo offense. Inspired by a Tufts recovery of a Bantam fumble in their end zone, the Jumbo managed to penetrate the Trinity goal line for their lone touchdown as Dave Pond scampered 19 yards around his right end. The half ended with the Hilltoppers leading 13-7.

After a dull third period in which neither team showed any real threat, the Bantams clinched the victory with their fourth quarter heroics.

Although Parrack's field goal secured the necessary points to put the game out of reach, Trinity maintained the pressure on Tufts to net two additional scores.

Roberts, capping a tremendous day in which he gained 142 yards raced 75 yards with only a couple of minutes to go.

Finally, Ron Martin caught a Miles pass good for 35 yards to close out the scoring and conclude another productive afternoon for the junior split end.



BIG BILL MELCHER isn't about to let anyone touch quarterback Kim Miles who is trying to get a pass off early in the 30-7 walloping over Tufts last Saturday. Junior offensive guard Melcher, and the rest of Trinity's tough lines, have been powerful in stopping all comers in the season's first three games.

(Sample Photo)

Frosh Squads Also Remain Unbeaten

football...

Dave Kiarsis sparked the frosh football team to a 26-18 victory in their season's opener against a tough Union squad on the Bantam practice meadow last Friday before a rather large gathering.

Trinity initiated the scoring as quarterback George Matava rambled ten yards for the tally.

After Union had managed to garner a field goal, the baby Bantams struck again. Kiarsis grabbed a short aerial from second Trin quarterback Pete Miller and sprinted the length of the field to up the margin to 12-3.

After the intermission, the visitors threatened the Hilltopper lead. Taking advantage of an interception, Union scored on a four-yard run by Larry Sykes to pull within two points.

The Bantams, however, soon erased any doubts about the contest as they quickly widened their margin to 26-10. After Matava hit Greg Shepard for 14 yards, Kiarsis electrified the spectators with a 92 yard scamper.

This success proved the frosh to be a sound ball club as their earlier destruction of the University of Hartford's football club had indicated in a pre-season exercise.

They clash with Springfield away on Thursday.

soccer...

Led by newly elected co-captains Jeff Clark and Ron Megna, the frosh soccer team rallied to defeat a strong Springfield squad 2-1 in a game plagued by rain and questionable officiating. It took a 45 minute wait just for the one

ref to appear, and certainly the contest was affected by the direction of a sole judge.

After a closely played first quarter in which Springfield grabbed the lead on a fluke goal, the Bantam yearlings rebounded, scoring on shots by halfback Pete Adams and Mark McComber.

In spite of the loss of first string goalie Larry McClure who was kicked in the back during the first half, the defense kept the Springfield forwards from penetrating the Bantam goal again. Reserve goalie, George Weislo, played well in coming off the bench midway thru the battle.

The second half produced nothing which changed the outcome of the game as the ball remained at the center of the field most of the time. Thus the frosh notched another success and should be primed for their next encounter at Williams October 21.



FRESHMAN LINE COACH Paul Giardi and head mentor Chet McPhee watch their boys hold off Union in last Friday's freshman opener on the Bantam practice field.

(Hendee Photo)

Coast Guard Harriers Trip Up Frosh 18-45, Varsity 25-32

Putting the only smudges on an otherwise perfect fall sports record, the cross-country harriers dropped their second contest to Coast Guard here last Tuesday, 25-32.

Though senior captain Bill Shortell and sophomore stand-out Chuck Hosking were able to streak to first-second finishes, Coach Barrie Almond was forced to relinquish six of the next eight spots to the Coasties.

In the opener, a 20-41 defeat by Bates, Shortell and Hosking were the only Trinity finishers in the top ten.

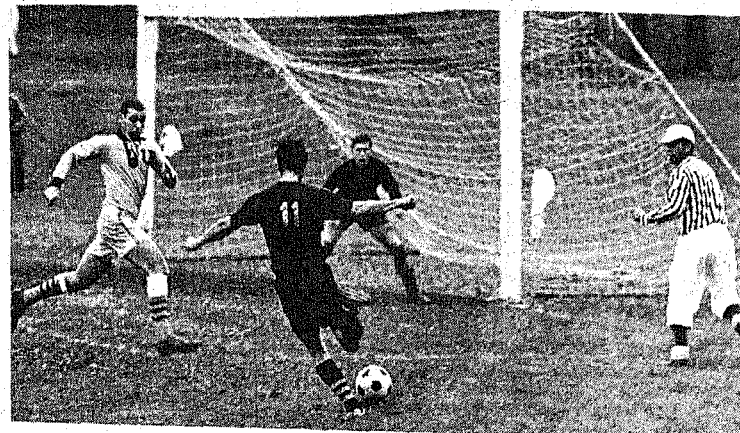
Meanwhile the rain-soaked Bantam frosh dropped their match with Coast Guard, 18-45. John Durland, of Darien, Conn. finished third, twenty-one seconds behind the leader, for the top Hilltop position.

Here are the results of both meets:

1. Shortell (T) 23:42
2. Hosking (T) 24:05
3. Peterson (CG) 24:15
4. Swombey (CG) 24:32
5. Estes (CG) 24:55
6. Ailing (CG) 25:00
7. Fish (CG) 25:02
8. Vanderlip (T) 25:04
9. Hart (CG) 25:09
10. Moore (TO) 25:15

Freshman Cross-Country Results

1. Flanagan (CG) 15:45
2. Davis (CG) 15:58
3. Durland (T) 16:07
4. Robinson (CG) 16:10
5. Riesz (CG) 16:34
6. Robertson (CG) 16:35
7. Przelomski (CG) 16:41
8. Burns (CG) 16:51
9. Grogan (CG) 17:13
10. Geizer (T) 17:22



MR. MOVES MOVES IN...Sam "Moves" Elkins, senior lineman, threatens to break the one-one tie in the Bantam win over Union last week. Trinity out-shot the visitors throughout the soggy contest but only connected on two shots by Captain Mike Center.

(Sample Photo)

Soccer Captain Boots 8th Goal To Down Tufts

by Chuck Wright

Mike Center was not to be stopped last Saturday, as he scored four times in Trinity's 5-3 victory over the Jumbos from Tufts. The Bantam captain now has eight goals in three games.

By far their toughest game, Trinity had to scrap in order to pull out their third victory without a loss. Tufts proved to be an aggressive team whose tactics were frequently questionable. But since the referees let the game get a little bit out of hand, the Jumbos did not hesitate. As a result, eight Trinity men sustained minor injuries ranging from cramps to sprained knees.

Trinity struck three times in the first quarter, and it seemed that they would pull away from the Jumbos.

But the momentum was reversed when Able Haji, annoyed at being kicked around, retaliated by kicking a Tufts player; he was caught and thrown out of the game. After that, the Jumbos went on the attack.

Sparkling play by Al Griesinger and Bob Loeb kept Trinity out of serious trouble and the score at the half was 4-1. When Coach Roy Dath said that Tufts would not give up, he was not kidding. Tufts scored twice. The period was half over. The Bantams then held a slight 4-3 edge, and they were unable to build up their momentum again.

But Loeb and Griesinger again rose to the occasion and checked the Jumbos spirited attempts to score. Trinity finally put the game on ice as Center shot in his fourth goal on a pass from Steve Peters.

Pete Wiles and Sammy Elkins were unsung stars as their hustle put constant pressure on Tufts.

The Bantam Booters play the University of Massachusetts tomorrow, and then they will have a ten day rest to heal their wounds and to get ready for the "Little Three".



Tips by Titus

Well, this week looks like it may be the hardest yet. Traditional rivalries mark the schedule across the nation. Top ranked Southern Cal. after an impressive win at South Bend last week will find a battle in the Huskies from Washington. The Trojans look a little too tough, though, and should chalk up another victory, 21-0.

Although Notre Dame now has two defeats marring its record, they will still be heard from. N. D. will crush Illinois 28-0.

In one of the South's biggest games this fall, the Vols of Tennessee will be meeting the Crimson Tide. Bear's Boys are getting better each week and must be considered among the Nation's top teams despite an opening tie with Florida State. Tennessee's performance depends on the status of Dewey Warren. With him they stand a chance, without they are dead. Alabama 14, Tenn. 7.

In the Southwest, Arkansas and Texas clash. Past records don't mean a thing in this game. Texas behind Bill Bradley will pull this one out 21-7.

Two of the top games in the Big Ten this week find Minnesota and Mich. State fighting it out along with Mich. and Indiana. Minnesota had a tough time with Illinois last week and should be up for this one. The Gophers to win 14-10.

Michigan has been the victim of a very difficult schedule this year and should explode against Indiana, 17-0.

In another big game in the Big Eight, Colorado will face Nebraska. Colorado now has the momentum and will add to its list of victories, 17-7.

In the Ivy League, the game that might decide the eventual champion will be played. Harvard will be facing surprising Cornell. Cornell swamped Princeton last week. But Harvard has the class and the victory 10-0.

In the last game on this week's slate, it will be B. U. facing Holy Cross. Holy Cross should prove to be out of B. U.'s class. H. C. 21-0.

Last week we hit 7 out of 10 to raise the two week totals to 15 correct in 21 tries for 71% accuracy.

the facts...

Trinity	Tufts
21 first downs	9
385 net yds rushing	79
14/5 passes att/comp.	16/6
120 yds passing	75
3 passes intc by	1
2 fumbles lost	1
45 yards penalized	43

Tr 13 - 0 - 0 - 17 - 30

Tu 0 - 7 - 0 - 0 - 7

rushing: Miles - 17 for 161, Roberts

-18 for 142, Harvey - 18 for 80, Johnson - 4 for 2.

passing: Miles - 6/16 for 120 yds.