

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXVII, NO. 4

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

September 27, 1968

Senate Committee Analyzes F.B.I. Investigates Judiciary Commission View Four Trin Students

"There is a feeling of impotence" when trying to alter the power of the Trustees in the "very much opposed Article XIII of the Judiciary Report" said William S. Searle, Jr. '70 in a TRIPOD interview Tuesday. According to Searle, who is a member of the Senate Committee established to study the Judiciary Report, "It is generally agreed that there are many deficiencies in the Document as it stands."

Expressing discontent with the report of the Commission on Regulatory procedures, Leonard P. Mozzi '69, the President of the Senate, appointed this committee to study the Judicial Report on Monday, September 16. Terming the Report "very sloppy" he asserted "I don't see how they could have expected to work out in just four meetings the entire College Judiciary Plan."

Members of the special five-man committee are: William H. Reynolds, Jr. '71 (chairman), William S. Searle, Theodore F. Cook, Jr. '69, James M. McLaugherty '69, and Andrew L. Lipps '71. According to Mozzi, the committee will explore all avenues and make a recommendation to the Senate who in turn will make a formal recommendation to the student body. Mozzi expects that a student body vote will come in the next two weeks.

The third meeting of the Committee was held Tuesday with President Theodore Lockwood, Dean of the Faculty Robert Fuller, Joseph M. Connors '69, and Robert B. Pippin '70.

In spite of the recognition of obvious faults, widespread belief was expressed by the committee members that it would be in the best interests of the College if the Report were passed. Cook, referring to the report as a "document of compromise", stated, "It is a question of whether the students can vote in favor of the Report and still hold reservations."

Article XIII, permitting the Trustees to "act on its own motion in accord with College Statutes, is a common element of despair

among the committeemen. "I'm afraid that the Trustees will retain the right given in Article XIII no matter what, stated McLaugherty. "It's there; it's a fact," Searle concluded. "They're the people at the top. It's something that the students will have to face because there is nothing else."

Special concern was expressed over the absence of a provision for amendments. The Trinity College Council has begun to consider a proposal concerning the amendment procedure.

'Ridiculous, Puritanical'

Haji Defies Dath Anti-Beard Order



Abdillahi Haji '70

Abdillahi Haji '70, who declares "I can see no connection between my goatee and my soccer" has nonetheless been barred from the playing field by Coach Roy Dath. The athletic beard-ban has been brought to the attention of Dean of the Faculty Robert Fuller, who pledged to give the matter "very prompt" consideration.

The conflict is a replay of a controversy which erupted last fall. Haji, roving halfback on last season's NCAA semifinal squad, resolved that conflict by removing his beard, hoping to avoid "a major all-College dispute."

This year Haji is firm in his objections to the policy. He views it as "ridiculous and puritanical," and maintains that he will not shave. Noting that "The team is not Dath's team, but the College's

team," Haji plans to continue attending practices.

While acknowledging that the question was a matter of a coach's personal taste, Director of Athletics Karl Kurth claimed last fall that when a student enters an intercollegiate contest, "he loses his personal identity; he represents the College, not himself."

Last spring, amidst a controversy surrounding tennis player Bruce Mahaffey '71, the Senate issued a statement requesting that then President Albert C. Jacobs "immediately and emphatically advise the athletic department that students are not to be prohibited from representing the College on athletic teams on the basis of personal grooming." No action was taken by the former president, and the Senate failed to act on his silence.

to continue their education under conditions which seem to them to be a protected passage between childhood and adulthood."

The report recommended that the university, which presently has an undergraduate enrollment of 3,200, admit 1,000 women undergraduates.

Suggestions that a "coordinate" system be established where the male and female undergraduate programs be separate was rejected by the committee. Instead they proposed a totally coeducational system.

Committee Recommends Coeducation At Princeton, Awaits Trustee Review

"We could find virtually no evidence that the amount of time students spend on social activities is likely to be greater in a coeducational environment than in an all-male or all-female one, provided the students, and the university, are themselves serious about education." This was the sentiment of a report submitted to the Princeton Board of Trustees which recommended that Princeton become a coeducational university.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, the university's president, stated that its "principal recommendations carry my firm endorsement." He also mentioned that the report which was received Friday, September 13, would be considered by the trustees before the end of the year.

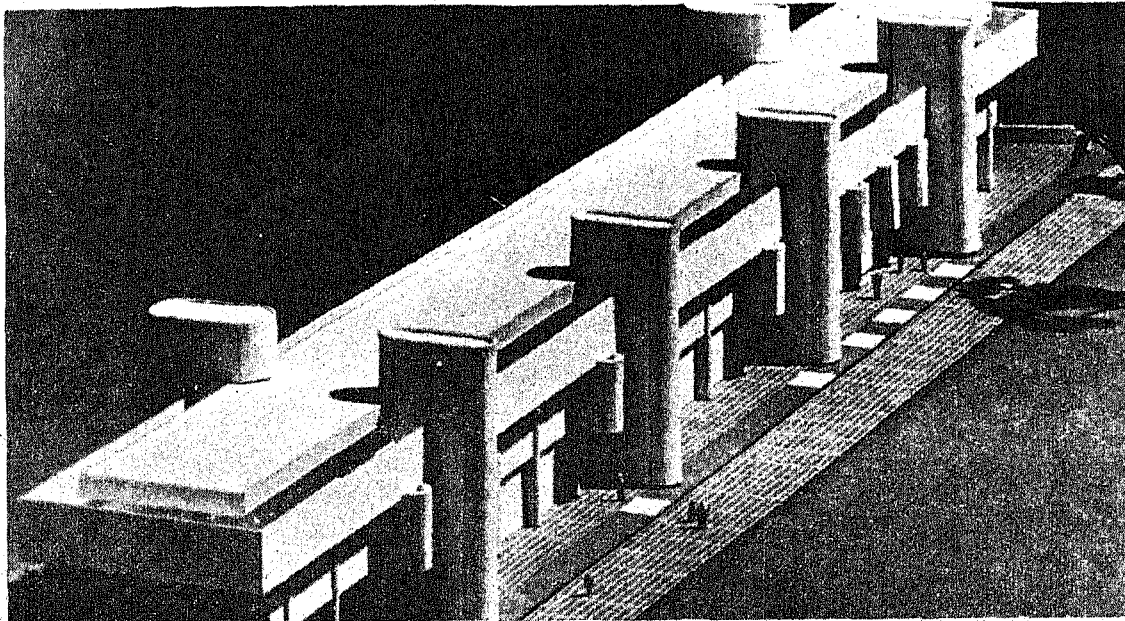
There was, however, one lone dissenter in the committee. Arthur Horton, director of development, argued that "the report indicates that the cost of educating women at the undergraduate level would have a limiting effect on the status of many programs." He then said that to admit women could also "have a damaging effect on our overall fund-raising efforts. It was his feeling that the alumni could lose much of their ardor; and as a result, the charisma which has distinguished Princeton, indeed placed her in an enviable position, could be dissipated, undermining one of her great assets."

Originally commissioned 16 months ago by the trustees, the committee declared "We believe that for Princeton to remain an all-male institution in the face of today's evolving social system would be out of keeping with her past willingness to change with the times."

"In our opinion it would also mean that within a decade, if not sooner, Princeton's competitive

position for students, for faculty, and for financial support would be less strong than it now is. The issue, then, is crucial to Princeton's future."

"Talented young people of both sexes today have a level of academic and intellectual accomplishment by the time they have finished secondary school that makes most of them altogether unwilling



THE LIFE SCIENCES CENTER, scheduled to open at the beginning of the Christmas term this year, will be delayed at least one more semester due to a plumbers strike.

Three other students have been notified of similar investigations since the 18th. Their names will be withheld pending advice from legal counsel.

Stuart W. Mason '71 announced the establishment of a fund to air the four students and any others who come under investigation in attaining and paying for legal counsel. They ask that students wishing to contribute to the fund contact them personally during the next week.

Mason stated that students who wished to contribute but could not do so immediately should contact him as soon as possible. "We need an idea of how much help we're going to be able to get," Mason explained.

All of the students under investigation were arrested and then released in Chicago during the Democratic convention. Keeney was informed that his arrest and an article written by him which appeared in the Sept. 12 TRIPOD had instigated the investigation.

President Theodore Lockwood, in an interview Wednesday, stated that the College did not plan to intervene in the four cases.

According to Keeney, the College's decision not to intervene is "as it should be." Keeney is the President of the College chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, an organization which has long advocated abolition of IN LOCO PARENTIS.

St. Paul's- Trinity Plan Inaugurated

A cooperative program between St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia and the College for the 1968-69 academic year has been initiated. The program was crystallized during a five-day idea exchange in June, attended by 21 faculty and five students from the College.

Dr. George Higgins, coordinator of the program from the Trinity side, revealed the structure of the program in a TRIPOD interview. The six-point program which the two institutions are initiating, Higgins predicted, "will enrich and broaden" the existing curriculum of St. Paul's.

The first point calls for a St. Paul's scholar-in-residence from the College. Mr. David Battis will fill the post as lecturer-in-government for this year.

Second is a program of curricular enrichment which is broken down into three areas. Two interdisciplinary courses have been conceived. The first, developed by Professor of Modern Languages Michael Campo, focuses on the Renaissance, and the second deals with the Age of Enlightenment. In addition to the lectures and seminars, Librarian Donald Engley will provide a special reserve shelf on these topics for the St. Paul's library.

Guest lecturers from the College are scheduled to visit St. Paul's classes in an attempt to broaden existing courses. The final area of curricular enrichment involves the participation of the

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

September 27, 1968

Preserving Openness

While being interrogated by the F.B.I., Mr. Keeney was informed that the origin of the investigation of him was his recent arrest in Chicago and an article he wrote in the TRIPOD. The implications of this are clear. It is time to realize that freedom of expression is just as vulnerable on the Long Walk of Trinity College as it is in the streets of Chicago.

If this freedom is to be preserved, if the College is to continue providing for education as we now understand it, then action must be taken to preserve the openness of the College community. The College must undertake a thorough examination of its legal relationship to society at large and to the conduct of its own internal affairs.

In particular the question of IN LOCO PARENTIS must be resolved and a clear statement of College policy issued in the near future. As Mr. Keeney has admirably reasserted this week, the College is not responsible for the behavior of its students off campus. The College must, however, retain autonomy in the handling of its own internal affairs. It must continue to be a place where people can express their opinions and relate their experiences to one another without fear of reprisal.

Mr. Keeney is under investigation partially because of a signed article of his that was printed in the TRIPOD. Because the Board of Trustees "owns" the TRIPOD, they are ultimately responsible for all non-signed articles printed in it. If it should become necessary, for the protection of the student body, to omit all by-lines from the paper, the Trustees must be prepared to accept the responsibility for all material published in it. If they cannot accept this responsibility, they must accord serious consideration to giving up their ownership of the paper. The legal feasibility of establishing the TRIPOD as an independent entity should be investigated thoroughly.

Legal Aid . . .

The Editorial Board of the TRIPOD lends its endorsement to the fund for providing legal counsel to the four students presently under investigation. Our support stems from neither political conviction nor knowledge of the facts in each case.

These students are entitled to the best advice available. We hope the College community shares our concern that they get it.

Columbia Chaplain To Speak

The Rev. William Starr, Protestant Chaplain of Columbia University, will deliver the first guest sermon of a series to be sponsored by the Chapel on Sept. 29 at noon.

Starr, presently enrolled in the Department of Religion at Columbia, described himself as having been "deeply involved with Columbia students who were and are locked in a struggle with Trustees and administration."

Starr cites as the reason for the Columbia disruption: unjust, insensitive expansion policies, university prostitution for the sake of the "defense establishment" and arbitrary paternalistic disciplinary and decision making in a free university". Starr also adds that "he was very close to the students at Columbia University during the sit-in and protest activities last spring."

Rev. Tull has also invited other speakers, who will offer conflicting views, as to the problems facing the academic community today.

Library Wins \$5,000 Grant

The college library has received a grant of five thousand dollars from the federal government to strengthen its resources. This is the third year in a row that the college has received a grant.

Connecticut colleges and universities were granted \$422,952 in federal funds for the purchase of library materials.

The grants are given according to the size of the college with respect to the size and need of its library.

Librarian Engley plans to purchase books which otherwise would not be secured. Periodicals, backfiles, and major references will be of prime importance. Departments have requested certain new periodicals, and the grant will be used for these subscriptions plus back issues.

Last year the college received four thousand dollars plus nine thousand dollars for its special teletype program with other universities and libraries. This year, however, there was a retrenchment of this fund and accordingly no money was allotted.

St. Paul's...

(Continued from page 1)

music and fine arts departments.

The two schools have created an exchange program as point three of the program. On the Hartford campus this year is Norman Chambliss, St. Paul's '68, a science major, and the first in what Higgins trusts is a growing exchange of students between the two colleges.

A fund of \$6,000 to be used for two art workshops comprises item 4 of the project. The fine arts department at the College plans to invite 20 students and two faculty from St. Paul's to participate in a ten day multimedia workshop with 20 Trinity students.

Other exchange possibilities include the purchasing of a computer by the Virginia college. Plans call for Professor Theodore Blakeslee of the engineering department and one student to instruct St. Paul's students in the machine's operation. Higgins also noted the possibility of St. Paul's teacher education continuing in the graduate program at the College.

The \$35,786 government grant will be exhausted by the year's end, and the program's continuance hinges on renewal.

Higgins closed the interview by noting that the program "is one of the very exciting things that Trinity has embarked upon in recent years."

LETTERS to the chairman

'Not Reaction'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

Please allow me to make one correction to what is otherwise an accurate picture of ACC. You state that "the ACC was formed as a reaction to what Maklary termed 'the outbreak of violence' last March."

Although I was actively opposed to the block-in/sit-in last spring, I have never used the term "outbreak of violence" in reference to it. The students involved in the incident impressed me for the most part as being very responsible students who caused absolutely no violent scenes and who left the administration building in unexpectedly good condition. To characterize the incident as in any way "violent" is to do those students a great injustice.

ACC, I prefer to think, is not basically a reaction to anything--except possibly the immoral power which the Trustees have chosen to exercise over the college community. Where I particularly disagree with the students who took part in last spring's incident, is that I feel there is too great a tendency to draw attention to the student participants, and not to the real issue--the trustees.

Disrupting the college basically hurts the college community itself, and jeopardizes its academic freedom. I do not see such disruptions as helpful in attempting to undermine the authority of the trustees over the college community, with a view to providing truly legitimate self-determination to this academic community.

NICHOLAS G. MAKLARY '71
VICE-CHAIRMAN, ACC

'up against the wall'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

The objectivity of retrospection, if there is such a thing as objectivity, is probably the clearest. Now that the potential panacea that the naive liberal community

saw in Senator Eugene McCarthy has passed, I'd like to point out a few salient incidents in the Senator's voting record. Did you know that the man you kept clean for:

1. Voted for every appropriation for the Vietnam war.
 2. Voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.
 3. Voted to raise pay of all military personnel except privates in 1958.
 4. Voted consistently against the admission of China to the UN.
 5. Voted in 1962 for the "Cuban resolution that authorized the President to take ANY necessary action to get "offensive" missiles out of Cuba.
 6. Voted during the 1955 crisis to "authorize" the President to protect the islands off the coast of China.
 7. Voted for every contempt of Congress citation of the House on Un-American Activities Committee witnesses, including Arthur Miller and Carl Braden, during his term in the House of Representatives.
 8. Voted for HUAC in 1956.
 9. Voted for the Student Loyalty Oath Bill in 1959.
 10. Voted for admissability of evidence gained by wire tapping in 1954.
 11. Voted against withholding of federal school aid from segregated schools in 1961.
 12. Voted for compulsory arbitration of two major issues in railway dispute in 1963 and for prohibition of strikes on secondary issues for 180 days.
 13. Voted in 1954 for motion which made membership in the Communist Party a felony.
 14. Voted in 1966 to kill a proposed amendment that would have prohibited the use of draftees in Viet Nam unless they volunteered.
- Think of all the money the barbers made in keeping kids clean for Gene. Think of all the effort made to make Gene's record look clean.

Up against the wall,
J. GRANOFF '70

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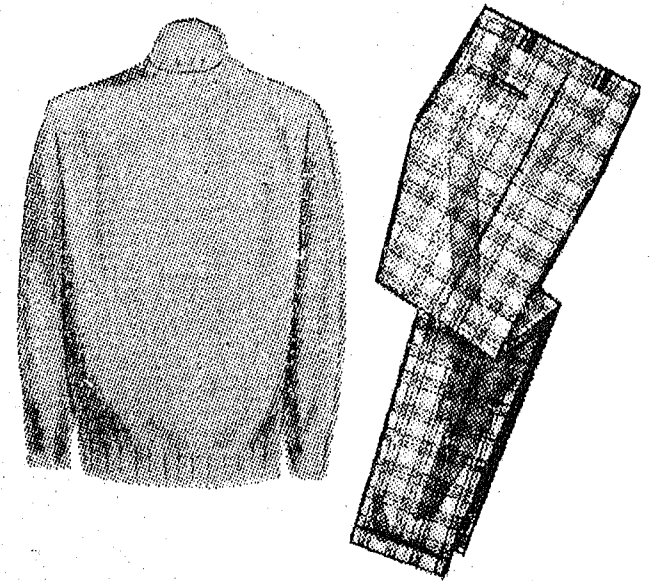
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Eric Clapton:

'U.S. Scene Better?'

by Daniel J. Reilert

Sitting lazily in a deep easy chair was the man known as the world's greatest blues guitarist. His hair streamed to his shoulders, his offensively bright shirt seemed to reflect all the room's light in the listener's eyes. Fingering a cold drink, he began.

"The scene is so much better here in the states. Everything is really happening here. I mean, in Britain there's hardly any appreciation for REAL musicians. A good act comes out, and its all wow, until they get either progressive or really good, and the public abandons them to go back to another new group. You might say the music appreciation there is half-baked.

"It's just so smashing, the deep interest people over here have in music, in really getting into it. The first thing is what I said before-the public here encourages new things, and supports them. All right, there's a lot of the 'commercial' stuff too, but the fans know where the division lies between serious and money-grubbing rock. In England, it's all one blob. That was great five years ago, when the English sound was vital and new, but there's so little good coming out now, and that's cheapened when thrown in with the top-pop stuff.

"But most important are the musicians. Here, you go to a jam, and if someone knows something you don't, he's more than glad to share it. There's a real sense of community among musicians here, big and small. The parties and other happenings are marvelous. In Britain, everyone guards his little secret. They wouldn't give

you the time, if it were part of a new run. They're afraid to be bested, and it reaches near to hatred of the new-comer. They're all damn jealous of whatever they know, and consequently don't know very much. It's a kind of musical xenophobia. But here, you've got tens of great things going, all working together, all learning, all grooving with the music. The response to Cream here has been so much more honest and enthusiastic.

"When Brian (Epstein) formed Cream, there was a lot of hasseling about just what we could do. There was great pressure to come up with something new, different; but we just let the proper thing come by itself. Of course, it took months of crying and toying about-there were times when you had to wonder just how these three monsters could get together anyhow.

"...And when we play, it's like a great battle; we fight one another, our instruments are our weapons; but no one falls. An incredible tension builds up, and one loses his identity. We are our instruments... When I play, my mind's up by the rafters, watching, feeling, being picked up by this tide of sound, and carried far, far away from myself."

When you play the blues, you become the Black, the Loser, the Traveler. You are nourished by the pain and oppression and loneliness, and you come to thrive on them; they become your whole existence. Cream's last tour starts in a week, stopping in New Haven on 11th of October. The only tickets left are scalpers'. Get one if you're real enough.

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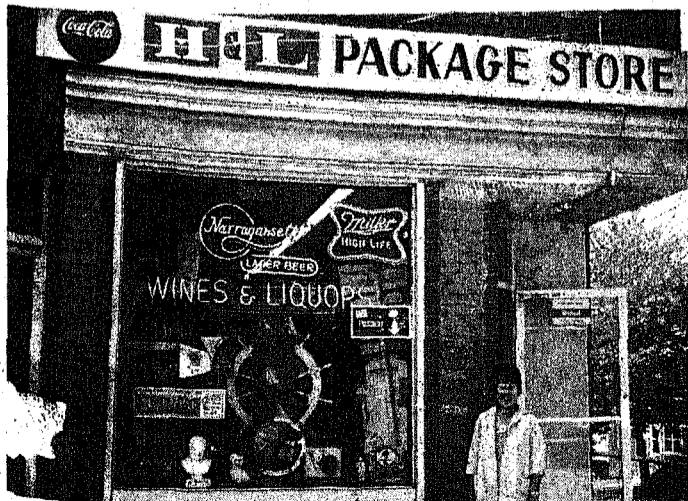
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Film Version of Dutchman Dramatizes Intense Hatred

by James Hanley

Lerol Jones' stage play "Dutchman" is a powerful and cutting comment on black-white relations in America today. Anthony Harvey's film version, which differs only in minor detail from the original, is about as far from the comfortable tones of a Sidney Poitier movie as could be imagined. More than one critic has labelled the work as being unnecessarily destructive and inflammatory, which may or may not be a just accusation, depending on one's views concerning the racial situation. When I first saw this film in London, I was struck by the widely differing attitudes of the audience; some called it a masterpiece, while others were so incensed that they began to shout abuse in the theatre. As a result the film did not receive as wide an exposure as it deserved.

As the film opens, accompanied

by the sinister John Barry theme music, we see Lula, a white girl about thirty years old, dressed very seductively in a tight minidress with wasp-like stripes, leaning against the wall on a subway station. She boards a train, which is deserted except for one lonely figure, a young well-dressed black man, Clay Williams. She begins to seduce him, all the while writhing like a snake. At first Clay is irritated, but then he starts to respond; as soon as Lula succeeds in this she instantly changes her approach, to confuse him. This continues until she actually insults Clay, mocking what she sees as his "white" values, and finally goading him into a rage as he bursts into a bitter tirade against white society. Then comes the final act in this fatal dance of seduction and hate.

Shirley Knight portrays the vi-

cious malice of Lula with extraordinary skill and Al Freeman, Jr. gives a highly sensitive performance which shows considerable talent. It is interesting to note that apart from the filmed sequences of New York's Astor station, this picture was made in a small studio mock-up of a subway car in one of the smaller studios in London. The repeated use of the sequence showing the train passing the same station, though originally unintended, enhances the effect of an endless ritual.

Anthony Harvey has succeeded in transferring the play to the screen with very little loss of dramatic intensity. His direction combined with the excellence of his performers has resulted in a film which, though perhaps not a masterpiece, is surely not to be missed.



SHIRLEY KNIGHT appearing as Lula in film version of "Dutchman" Saturday night at 8 PM in Goodwin Theatre.

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Williams Here Tomorrow for Opener

No Predictions on This One

by JUDD FREEMAN

Williams invades Jesse Field tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock for what is expected to be one of the top Eastern small college games of the year. Former Delaware graduates, and fraternity brothers, Coach Don Miller and new Eph mentor Larry Catuzzi hope to settle last year's 13-13 deadlock, a tie that cost Williams a perfect season and one that came only after Trinity had led through 56 minutes of the contest.

Through the early training plagues of cramped muscles and mistimed plays have been well-



Sheldon Crosby will attempt to put some life into the kicking game.

conquered by Miller's enthusiastic 50-member squad, no one on the is willing to make season predictions until the Williams contest is past.

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...

The Ephmen's major asset lies in an explosive set of running backs. Junior Jack Maitland gained 1070 yards and scored ten touch-

downs while operating from tailback. The performance of the 195-pounder merited his nomination as ECAC player-of-the-year.

Senior Jim Dunn returns after an injury filled season. As a sophomore, he led New England ball toters with 863 yards and murdered Trinity with his slashing forays in a come-from-behind 17-7 EPH victory. Bob Quinn adds more experienced talent in the backfield.

Perhaps the key back, however, is Co-captain, fullback John Petke. His blocking has opened gaping holes for the tailbacks during the past two campaigns. Such activity had limited 1967 rushing attempts to 42, yet he still netted over 400 yards.

A major fight at quarterback has apparently been won by senior John Hayes from sophomore Larry Ferraro. Neither of these signal callers possess the potent arm of the departed Charlie Bradbury. The lack of a passing attack may be found in only an average corps of receivers. Such a deficiency should allow the Hilltopper defense more maneuverability in dealing with the staggering Williams' ground game.

Another bright spot for Catuzzi should be the Eph defense which yielded only 8.4 points per contest. Although the Norwich offense penetrated Williams for a 32-23 pre-season scrimmage conquest, nine starters return from last fall. Co-captain Ross Wilson was an all New England linebacker while John Pascoe was a second squad halfback. The only sophomore able to earn a job on this contingent appears to be 200 pound end John Chambers.

All is not rosy for Catuzzi's initial season. The offensive line boasts only one holdover interior lineman, Rich Corwin (5-9; 190). Norwich succeeded in putting a heavy rush on Hayes and Ferraro while keeping the running game fairly quiescent.

Analysis reveals Williams to possess a wealth of talent which could produce another great season if the offensive line can be molded into a formidable unit and a capable quarterback is developed to direct the attack.

The offense ...

If Miller has stabilized the offensive forward wall, the opponents should have their hands full trying to halt a powerful striking force. Bill Melcher and Barry Sheckley are dependable holdovers while Tom Duncan has shifted to guard from defensive tackle. Sophomores Bill Belisle and Mark Comeau (225) have won jobs as the other interior blockers.

Junior Ken Johnson should prove to be a good tight end after a year at wingback. His hands and speed could be useful assets when the opposition overloads it secondary to cover the elusive split end, Ron Martin. The 6'3" wide receiver nabbed 54 aerials for 738 yards last season to push his career totals to 78 receptions and 1271 yards. These record breaking efforts resulted in a first team all New England recognition.

The Hilltoppers possess a great field general in junior Jay Bernardoni. Evidence from the 20-20 tie with Yale last Friday points to a more productive campaign than the 942 total yards in offense he rolled up last year. His 72 completions in 115 attempts established his as Trinity's most accurate sharpshooter in recent history.

Passing should be just part of a potentially devastating arsenal of weapons. Junior halfback, Web Jones, appears destined to become one of Trinity's foremost running backs. The Eli found him extremely tough to bring down as he rambled for 90 yards in 16 carries. Jones is being pushed by sophomore Dave Kiarsis (200) who has fully recovered from earlier injuries.

The fullback position seems to have settled into the hands of junior Jim Tully. He is the Hilltopper's top returning rusher (286 yards) while dividing duties with junior Rick Harvey (274 yards).

The kicking game could be one of Miller's surprises. A lot of attention has been paid to this aspect of football in the hopes of

shoring a glaring weakness of last year. Mark Comeau has been a consistent punter while Ted Parrack's soccer style will be witnessed on kickoffs and field goals. Sheldon Crosby will handle the PAT's.

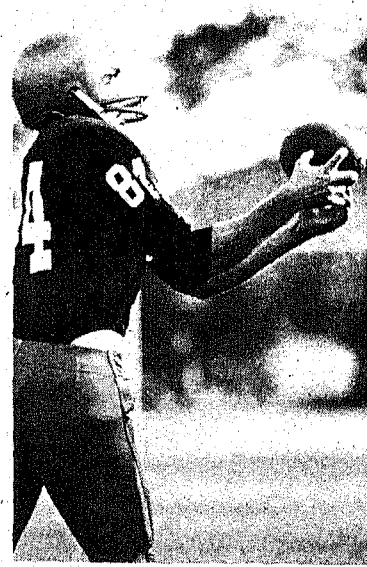
The defense...

Only the secondary requires major adjustments from the previous unit. Newcomers George Matava, Crosby, and ex-tight end, John Warmbold must provide help for veteran Dan Battles while Haldy Gifford and Pete Miller recover from injuries.

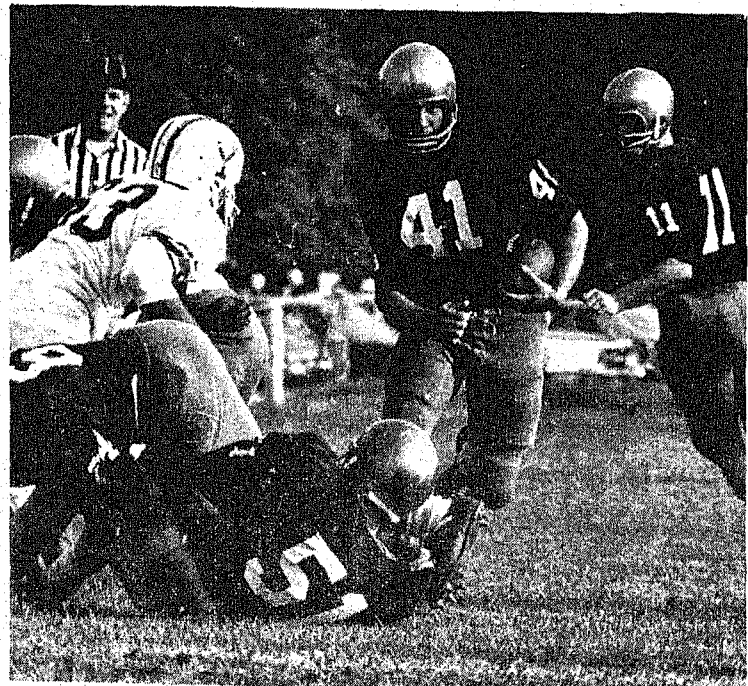
The linebackers should be the heart of the defenders since Captain Mike Cancelliere, Steve Hopkins, and Jack Flaherty have considerable experience.

Ed Garafolo is the only addition to the forward wall as Dan Nichols, John Foulkrod, and Pete Meacham turned in fine efforts last fall.

The key to the Williams war may well rest with the linebackers and front four. If they are able to solve the fullback lead blocking, the Ephs could wind up on the short end of the score.



New England's leading receiver Ron Martin hopes to catch many Jay Bernardoni aerials.



Web Jones (41), who takes Jay Bernardoni's (11) handoff, starts at halfback tomorrow.



Coach Don Miller surveys the scene in preparation for tomorrow's clash.

Tips by Titus

(Editor's note: With the 10 college picks below, senior Brian Titus begins his weekly Prediction column which will appear every Friday on this page. Titus and sophomore Phil Khoury, who calls the shots on Tuesday, are free to take any crucial contest 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.)

The start of every college football season is full of surprises and heartbreaks. This, of course, does not help the amateur football prognosticator. Nevertheless this season should be as exciting as any. It begins with the best college game in the country this year:

Notre Dame, 22 - Purdue, 21: Although the Boilermakers are tough, no one beats the Irish twice in a row. Leroy Keyes on defense takes sting out of the Purdue attack. Irish crushed a very good Oklahoma team last week. Hanratty is better than ever.

Yale, 21 - Connecticut, 14: Dowling and Hill still too much for UConn, which is a much improved club. Look for another close game.

Cornell, 25 - Colgate, 21: The Red Raiders upset a good BU team last week. But Cornell, behind QB Roberts is too much.

Miami, 14 - Georgia Tech, 3: The Hurricanes have one of the countries finest defenses. Tech hurt by graduation.

UCLA, 28 - Wash. St., 0: Uclans are tougher than people think.

Dartmouth, 21 - New Hampshire, 0: Look for the Indians to be a dark horse in the Ivy this year.

Penn. St., 21 - Kansas St., 7: The Lions are the toughest in the East by far.

Syracuse, 14 - Maryland, 10: The Orange ran into a surprisingly tough MSU team last week. They were tough in losing and should have a good year.

Harvard, 17 - Holy Cross, 0: Harvard has the best set of backs in the Ivy and will handle Cross.

Oklahoma, 14 - North Carolina St., 10: Sooners behind Hinton and Warmack are good, just not as good as Notre Dame's pair.

the roster and '67 statistics...

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	H	W
10	Battles, Dan	'69	DB	6:1	175
11	Bernardoni, Jay	'70	QB	5:9	175
12	Miller, Pete	'71	DB	6:1	173
14	Matava, George	'71	QB	5:10	170
19	Formica, Mark	'71	QB	5:10	170
20	Crosby, Sheldon	'71	DB	5:8	155
21	Warmbold, John	'70	HB	6:0	175
23	Knapp, Spencer	'71	HB	5:11	172
27	Ross, Art	'71	B	5:10	160
28	Ohliger, Mike	'70	B	5:10	165
29	Sturdevant, Jim	'69	K	6:3	170
30	Graves, Jim	'71	FB	5:10	190
31	Harvey, Rick	'70	FB	5:10	165
35	Smith, Hank	'71	FB	6:0	178
36	Tully, Jim	'70	FB	5:11	195
40	Maryeski, Joe	'70	B	5:10	180
41	Jones, Web	'70	HB	5:10	185
42	Kiarsis, Dave	'71	HB	6:0	200
44	Woodbridge, Fred	'70	B	5:8	170
45	Parrack, Ted	'69	K	6:1	200
47	Mazzuto, George	'71	QB	5:11	190
50	Flaherty, Jack	'70	LB	5:9	180
51	Sheckley, Barry	'69	C	5:11	190
53	Sample, Dave	'71	C	5:11	185
54	Hopkins, Steve	'69	LB	5:11	190
60	Belisle, Bill	'71	C	5:10	185
62	Ayres, John	'71	G	5:7	170
63	Benjamin, Bob	'71	G	6:1	185
64	Cutler, Cliff	'71	G	6:0	187
65	Duncan, Tom	'69	G	5:11	190
66	DeBenedetto, Tom	'71	G	5:10	205
67	Foulkrod, John	'70	DT	5:10	175
68	Nichols, Dan	'70	DT	5:10	190
71	Kenyon, Elmond	'70	G	6:2	215
72	Comeau, Mark	'71	T	6:0	225
73	Melcher, Bill	'69	G	6:1	195
74	Mittenthai, Mark	'71	DE	6:4	200
75	Meacham, Peter	'70	DE	6:2	190
76	Lemonier, Peter	'71	T	6:3	215
77	Cancelliere, Mike	'69	T	5:11	220
78	Weinberg, Howard	'71	T	5:9	187
79	Sartorelli, Bill	'71	DT	6:0	220
82	Gifford, Harold	'69	DB	5:10	170
83	Garafolo, Ed	'71	DE	6:2	205
84	Martin, Ron	'69	E	6:3	187
85	James, Mike	'71	E	5:9	158
86	McFeely, Cliff	'71	E	6:0	160
87	Johnson, Ken	'70	E	6:0	175
88	Platt, Tan	'69	E	6:1	180
89	Miller, Jon	'71	E	6:1	190