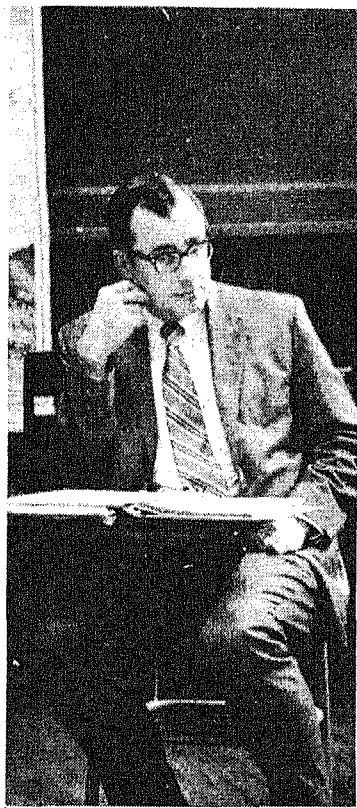


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(Manker Photo)

N. Robbins Winslow, who worked on the ROTC report the TCC approved last spring.

TCC Asks For Reply To Report

The Trinity College Council wants President Lockwood to explain why he hasn't considered two of the four recommendations issued last May concerning the ROTC question.

According to TCC Chairman Dr. Frank Child, Lockwood rejected the Council's recommendation that the program be terminated because of a faculty vote for renegotiation and the results of the Council's all-college poll. This information was conveyed to Child in May and reaffirmed in a letter received last week which asked that it be considered a statement of nonconcurrence.

The two recommendations that the President failed to mention in his explanation are:

* "We recommend that Trinity College undertake a thorough and systematic study of the effects of the Selective Service System on our Campus, and this study be used as a basis for engaging the college community in efforts to revise the Selective Service System."

* "We recommend that the college establish and finance . . . a Draft Information Center on campus, which will: a) maintain information about all of the choices available to a student under the Selective Service System; b) provide advice to students on how to deal with their local Selective Service Boards; and c) maintain contact with representatives of all organizations which wish to appear on campus for purposes of military recruiting, draft counseling, and presenting other alternatives to military service."

The TCC's ROTC recommendation is the first issue the President has turned down. James McClaugherty '70 said that the move could afford a "dangerous precedent."

October Rally Set March Route Planned For Vietnam Protest

by Richard Klibaner

A march route for participants in the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium demonstration was tentatively approved at a meeting Tuesday night. The proposed route will begin at the University of Hartford and take marchers past several insurance companies, colleges and high schools between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The march will end with a rally in front of the Old State House on Main Street in downtown Hartford. Some students from the University of Hartford meeting stated that they would continue past the State House and attempt to hold a rally in Constitution Plaza.

The Reverend Alan C. Tull, College Chaplain, argued that attempts to "liberate" the plaza, which is private property, would "confuse the issue." "The issue is the War, don't confuse it," he added.

Previous plans to hold the rally in Bushnell Park were changed because of the "limited visibility" of the site. A student suggested that a rally held at the Old State House would attract the attention of many persons either leaving work or waiting at the main bus depot which is located next to the state house.

Sponsors hope that insurance company workers who see the march during their lunch hours will join the protesters. High School students are expected to join the rally after their dismissal from school at approximately 3 p.m.

Representatives of area colleges who were at the meeting agreed to form a committee to make final plans for the march and other anti-war actions.

The committee will meet next

Monday at Hartford College for Women to decide upon plans for leafletting, door to door canvassing, and vigils at which the names of those killed in the war will be read. Leafletting campaigns will concentrate on the large insurance companies in the area.

Organizers of the national movement hope that neighborhood canvassing will make longer and more effective moratoriums possible in the future. Moratoriums which would increase in length each month are planned until there is a withdrawal of American troops or a negotiated settlement.

Actions in the Hartford area are being sponsored by the Caucus for Connecticut Democrats. Many students at area Colleges are expected to boycott classes during the day of protest. Students and faculty members at the University of Connecticut, the University of Hartford, Manchester Community College, Hartford College for Women, Trinity College, and some area high schools have begun to organize for the protest. The student governments of Trinity and the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut have voted to support the moratorium. The Trinity College Senate voted a special appropriation to allow the TRIPOD to publish a larger than normal number of copies of a special "Vietnam Moratorium Day" issue.

High School students who do not boycott their classes may hold discussions on the war in their classrooms. Several high school teachers at the meeting asked for college students to volunteer to lead such discussions for their classes.

SDS Group Gets New Name After Ending National Ties

The Trinity College Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society voted Tuesday night to rename itself "The Theodore Lockwood Memorial Chapter of the Ghost Shirt Society."

The group adopted the name after being told that the "Ghost Shirt Society" was formed by the vengeful survivors of a conflict between an Indian tribe and the United States Army. The Society was destroyed when its members wore their supposedly invincible "ghost-shirts" into battle, according to one SDS member.

The decision to change the group's name was taken after many members expressed dissatisfaction with recent actions of the national SDS organization. Jeffery Green '70 criticized six "unity principles," adopted at the organization's national convention, which he said had made SDS "an exclusionary group." Others criticized recent ideological disputes which have split the organization into several antagonistic factions.

The group also decided to elect a six member steering committee to assume the functions of the

president, vice president, and treasurer. Seven students were nominated to serve on the steering group. Elections for the positions will be held at the next meeting.

Two members, Geoffrey A. Frank '70 and Jeffrey Morrow '71, were chosen to represent the group on a committee which is planning the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium.

The nominees for steering committee membership include James R. Petersen '70, Jeffrey C. Green '70, Geoffrey A. Frank '70, Diane Clancy '70, David Ormiston '71, John Koehler '72, and Arthur Adams '72.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, September 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To pledge a blood donation, students should submit their names and box numbers to box 1373.



(Manker Photo)

Dr. Frank Child (left), chairman of the TCC, speaks during the Council's discussion on drug policy. Seated at his right is Dr. Robert Foulke, another of the faculty's four representatives to the Council.

Council to Sponsor Open Hearings on Drug Report

The Trinity College Council voted Wednesday afternoon to sponsor open hearings on the report of its committee on drug usage.

The drug usage report asks that illegal distribution of drugs on campus not be tolerated because it has a "coercive effect on other individuals" and "restricts the College's flexibility" in the surrounding community.

The committee's supplementary recommendation for a drug advisory committee was debated by the Athenaeum society Monday night where it received strong endorsement from Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life, and Dr. George C. Higgins, college counselor and a member of the drug committee.

At the TCC's meeting Wednesday, attended by approximately 30 students, James Peterson '70 objected to calling the sale of illegal drugs "coercive." He said that use of the term could commit the college to legislating against sale of drugs.

Higgins said the committee had rejected the idea of including drug abuse in a College disciplinary system.

Speaking Monday night at the Athenaeum Society's debate on the proposed drug advisory committee, Higgins and Salisch emphasized the importance of the drug problem and said the advisory committee should be tried as a possible solution.

The advisory committee was recommended to "advise and assist all individuals who have cause to aid students concerning matters pertaining to drug usage."

Higgins dismissed legal objections to the advisory committee saying, "the courts don't know that to do about the drug problem either."

The Athenaeum team debating against the proposal held that the advisory committee's records could be subpoenaed by courts and

that it increases the possibility of information being leaked to the police.

Salisch said the objections were "extremely weak."

"We need to develop a mechanism to deal with this problem and this committee might be the answer," he said.

The advisory committee would not counsel the drug user directly, but through a friend, J.A. or

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Senate to Get TCC Judicial System Plan

The proposed new college judicial system will be submitted to the faculty conference and the student senate. The Trinity College Council voted Wednesday afternoon to send an amended version of the report of its judicial committee to the student and faculty representatives.

The only change in the original proposal forbids the appeal board from increasing penalties set by the adjudicative panel.

Senate President David W. Steuber '70 said in an interview this week that the new system should include academic standing as well as discipline under its jurisdiction.

He disclosed that he would not ask the Senate to appoint a replacement for David W. Green, '71 one of three student members on the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline, who is away on an open semester.

The academic standing and discipline committee, he said, should be disbanded when the new system is adopted.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

September 26, 1969

T.L.M.C.G.S.S.

Tuesday's meeting of the T.L.M.C.G.S.S. gave little indication the group will differ in more than name from its lamentable parent, Trinity S.D.S. Talk of cultural radicalism and "good times" dominated the discussion; little was said about the political dilemmas facing Trinity students.

Since the sit-in, the Left at Trinity has committed itself to a "revolution in consciousness," and has accompanied that commitment with what amounts to political non-involvement. ("Politics," quipped one nominee to the T.L.M.C.G.S.S. steering committee, "is a children's playground.") Politics intrigues the Left only when developments reach their final stages; by that time, confrontation is its only weapon.

This is a politics of reaction: the Left never initiates or directs, but defines its policies in reaction to someone else's. This not only limits the scope of the Left's involvement, but makes its involvement too predictable.

The TRIPOD hopes that the new T.L.M.C.G.S.S. will be more than a clumsy string of initials. All that it must do is replace some of its enthusiasm for cultural insurrection with genuine political commitment.

Blood Drive

The TRIPOD urges its readers to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives on Tuesday. Those who wish to pledge may send their name and box number to Box 1373.

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LETTERS to the editor

'7-up'

To the Editor or anyone with empathy:

Before I begin my story, let me just make it clear that I'm not a long-haired radical bent on overthrowing the structure of the College. In fact, I'm so down-to-earth that girls' mothers think I'm handsome.

I was downstairs in Mather Hall discarding all the useless mail I had received from the various departments of the College when I decided to get a 7-Up from the machine of the same name. All I had was a quarter, and I dropped it into the slot. You wouldn't believe the sound of gluttonous delight which came forth from the soda machine as it devoured my coin. I half-heartedly pressed the selection button, knowing full well by that sound that it would prove futile. I was right. I thought of kicking it, but as I stated before, I'm basically the passive type.

I went to Mather Hall desk to ask for my money back. The secretary at the desk handed me eight forms to fill out which required my social security number and next of kin. I obediently filled out all the forms and was about to hand them in when I was told that they had to be notarized.

"You mean that's all there is to it? I just have to get these notarized?" I said, beginning to lose my otherwise even temper.

"Oh no!" she answered. "The forms have to be referred to the Committee."

"Well, actually it's a sub-committee of the Steering Committee of the 4-4-4 Committee on Vending Machines."

"And how long will all this take?" I asked somewhat sarcastically.

"Well, they only meet once every three years, so you should have your money by the first semester of your Senior year."

"Look," I said raising my voice, "isn't there anyone I can talk to about this?"

"I'm sorry the Dean of Vending Machines is on vacation. You might

try talking to the Associate Dean for Community Life, except he's out looking for a place for his office. The Assistant Dean of Students is out on the Connecticut River and the Assistant Dean of the College is out to lunch. I know, you can talk to Chaplain Tull about it. I'm sure he'd be glad to help you out. If that doesn't work, there's always Dean Smith, or is it Dean Jones? I always get them mixed up."

This was too much even for someone like me. I threw the eight forms down on the counter in disgust and told the secretary to forget the whole thing. With that, she became most indignant.

"What are you, some kind of anarchist or something?" she yelled out. "Why did you come to Trinity in the first place?"

"Because I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity offered by a small institution in order to maintain my individuality through a close personal contact with the College."

Lee Kaplan '72

'dean salisch'

To The Editor:

It is frightening to watch the administration plot to take over Jones Hall. Dean Salisch pretends to merely want to establish closer student-administration relations, but this is just a cloak for an insidious attempt to extend administration power. Of course, the dean has disguised his proposal with the pseudolegitimate rhetoric about requesting student opinion. This is all a farce; if the student body doesn't take a firm stand against this sort of action, tomorrow it may be Jarvis. Then even Ogilby Hall (perish the thought). As former Southern California Med School Dean Roger Egeburg has noted, "A dean bears the same relationship to students and faculty as a fire hydrant to a dog." Which may not be pertinent, but it's worth remembering.

There are other considerations as well. Why should we listen to

Dean Salisch's grievances? If President Lockwood can't find a place for him in Williams, is that our problem? It's part of a fascist administration plot to occupy the students before the students occupy the administration. If the administration is really serious about its proposal, it ought to let some students move into Williams. (Notice how in spite of the "housing shortage" the administration has expanded to occupy TWO new buildings: Boardman and the former ROTC building -- now it's Jones. The only comparable analogy in history is the Vietnamese War.)

The real question is: Are our files safe in the same building with an administrative occupant. The even more real question is: How will a dean next door affect the already low value of Jones rooms. Next thing you know he'll want to be a JA.

Fellow students, this is a conspiracy. Dean Salisch is known to have worked elsewhere last year. He in fact crossed state lines to come here and initiate this blatant territorial aggrandizement. The administrative menace is sweeping America and with it the last vestiges of student privacy. When the dean moves in can house mothers be far away?

If Salisch does try to move into Jones Hall, the student response should be swift. He should be given 15 minutes to leave, and then the police called (Hartford's experienced riot squads). We may alienate the faculty but they'll love us at the Alumni Reunion.

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We should realize, of course, that most administrators are decent, hardworking types who oppose Salisch's extremist tactics (even if they agree with his nefarious objectives). It is to these administrators we must appeal -- in the name of reason, academic freedom, and social decency.

THE ELTON DEUCES

Trinity Adjudicative Process

College students, faculty and administration are all citizens and members of an academic community. The adjudicative process described in this document seeks to assure the community that actions which jeopardize the College's ability to fulfill its objectives, actions which violate its stated rules or regulations, and actions which are indictable under the laws and statutes of the City of Hartford or State of Connecticut shall receive appropriate hearing and adjudication within a system which respects the civil rights of the members of this community. Those individuals and bodies responsible for the judicial system shall not only determine fairly the guilt or innocence of an individual and assign appropriate penalty, but also shall be concerned with the value of the decision in aiding the individual's growth and the community's well-being.

Preserving the principle of collegiality should not imply that all offenses are against the entire community. Matters pertaining only to student affairs will be judged by an all-student panel while those matters pertaining only to the faculty or administrators will likewise be judged by their respective peers. In those cases in which an offense against the community has been committed, a panel will be formed from members of the three groups: students, faculty, administrators. This panel will not only render decisions in individual cases, but will have the power to judicial review. A procedure for original disposition will lead to the formulation of charges and a decision as to the appropriate body to hear a case.

(Ed. Note: This is the first part of the judicial proposal the TCC has sent to the Senate and faculty conference for consideration. Two other parts -- a procedural summary and a flow chart -- were not completed at press time. They will appear in next Tuesday's TRIPOD.)

The Trinity College judicial system will guarantee the following basic rights of the individual:

1. There will be no double jeopardy within the College's judicial system.
2. Upon reaching an initial disposition of a case, a community member will be informed in writing and in detail of his offense and his rights under College regulations.
3. Appearance before a judicial body or responsibility as a member of a judicial body exempts an individual from other College responsibilities scheduled at the same time.
4. In the affairs that relate only to an individual constituency (students, faculty, administrators), the individuals will be judged by their respective bodies.
5. Pending action upon the charges, the status of a community member shall not change except when the health and safety of the individual or the community is in danger.
6. The defendant shall be granted an open hearing at his request.
7. The defendant shall have right to counsel from within the College community, and shall have the

- right to cross-examine witnesses.
8. The defendant shall have the right to appeal.
9. The defendant shall be guaranteed adequate time to prepare his defense.
10. The burden of proof rests upon those making the charges.
11. Summary suspension for a maximum of 48 hours is allowed provided that original disposition occurs before the end of this period. Summary suspension shall be used only in those rare instances where it would be a danger to the individual or the community for him to continue at the Institution. In the event that a vacation or weekend intervenes, original disposition must occur within 48 hours after classes resume.
12. Disciplinary action can be instituted only for violations of rules and policies published in advance. In the charge there shall be reference to the specific College regulations violated.
13. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be permitted.

The basic college judicial structure will be a nine-member adjudicative panel composed of three students, three faculty, and three administrators. An individual will be brought before this panel by an original disposition process to be described subsequently. Two members of each constituency will be standing panel members who shall serve for a term of two years and who shall be chosen in a manner determined by their own constituency. The terms of the standing panelists will expire in alternate years. The third member will be selected from

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A scene from the road show production of the Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which will be presented in Goodwin Theatre on October 3rd.

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each constituency, by lottery, for each case. If the offense is one which pertains only to one constituency, it shall go to a panel composed of the two standing members of the all-college panel and three other members to be selected at random for that case. The Board of Original Disposition (described later) will determine the appropriate panel to hear the case.

In all cases, it shall take a majority vote to find the defendant guilty. Before the hearing begins, the defendant shall have the right to dismiss any of the prospective panel members selected, by

lottery up to a maximum of three, and ask that he be replaced by another member of the same constituency. One standing panel member may be challenged for cause with the remaining panel members determining the appropriateness of the challenge. If the challenge stands, the panel member will be replaced by an individual selected, by lottery, from the same constituency.

Before the hearing the defendant shall be informed in writing of the offenses with which he is charged and shall be given adequate time to prepare his defense. A defendant shall be allowed to choose any other member of the community as an advisor, to speak in his own behalf and to cross-examine witnesses. The decision of the panels shall be subject to appeal. If the defendant feels that he has had a mis-trial, received an excessive penalty, or that new evidence which has a bearing on the case has come to light, he may appeal to a six-member appeal board for a hearing. The appeal board shall be composed of two standing members from each constituency who shall be chosen in a manner determined by their own constituency. The appeal board upon receiving the appeal, may at its discretion decide to hear the case. If it hears a case, it may render a new judgment, support the judgment of the previous court, or return the case to the panel of original jurisdiction. It may not increase the penalty of the adjudicative panel. In all such cases, the decision of the appeal board is final without further review except for the right of the defendant to appeal to the President.

There shall be a Board of Original Disposition consisting of three standing members of the adjudicative panel, one from each constituency. The Associate Dean for Community Life, one of the standing members, shall serve as Chairman of this Board. The Board

of Original Disposition will hear the complaint, and determine if there is sufficient evidence to formalize the charges and select the appropriate panel to hear the case.

To allow for more expeditious judicial determination, the Chairman of the Board of Original Disposition shall attempt to adjudicate cases without any formal action if both parties agree. An accused individual may request that the Chairman hear the case and render a decision including the imposition of penalties.

Nothing in this judicial system should be taken as precluding the development of other judicial or quasi-judicial bodies, such as residence councils, faculty-student committees within a given department, or other groups which may be needed to discuss issues and settle disputes.

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Cellulose

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

This week will be a crowded one on any dedicated movie-buff's calendar. For openers, the Cine Studio (known hitherto as Kriebel Auditorium) will hold its grand opening tonight at 8 P.M. with the showing of Federico Fellini's first film, *VARIETY LIGHTS*. This will be the first in a series of Fellini films to be shown on Friday nights, forming a sort of retrospective of ALL his feature-length films from *VARIETY LIGHTS* to *JULIET OF THE SPIRITS*. This will give all of us a chance to study closely the thematic and stylistic development of a major film director.

Later this same night - at 1 A.M. on Saturday morning to be exact - Channel 30 (WHNB-TV) will telecast *HIS GIRL FRIDAY*, the film that is famous for having the fastest-spoken dialogue in the history of American screen comedy. It is directed by Howard Hawks, the most consistently entertaining of Hollywood's great directors and stars Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, and Ralph Bellamy in their prime in this 1940 release.

Then on Saturday evening, at 8 P.M. and back at Kriebel, Carol Reed's admirable *AN OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS* will be shown by the Trinity Film Society. This is perhaps the best film adaptation of Joseph Conrad's work by one of the few directors of any consequence to have come out of the British Isles. *AN OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS* is also noteworthy for the excellent performances of Robert Morley, who has one of his best roles as the ludicrously stuffy Almyer, and Trevor Howard as Willems, the "outcast".

Then back to the tube to see

Douglas Sirk's *IMITATION OF LIFE* on Channel 3 (WTIC-TV) at 11:30 P.M.. Writing about this intriguing Danish-born AUTEUR, Andrew Sarris summed up his work this way: "Even in his most dubious projects, Sirk never shrinks away from the ridiculous, but by a full-bodied formal development, his art transcends the ridiculous, as form comments on content."

Finally, the following night at 8 P.M. in Goodwin Theater, the Film Society will present *THE STRONGMAN*, Frank Capra's first directorial effort and one of the finest examples of silent film comedy. Its star, the naive and baby-faced Harry Langdon, lacked Chaplin's self-conscious artistry and Buster Keaton's deadpan sophistication but he was nevertheless responsible for some of the most hilarious moments in the history of the film. "He had", James Agee wrote in his famous essay on silent film comedy, "an instinct for bringing his actual adulthood and figurative babyishness into frictions as crawley as a fingernail scratching a slate blackboard, and he wandered into areas of strangeness which were beyond the other comedians."

ADDENDUM: Those of you who saw the *RULES OF THE GAME* last Saturday may have noticed that Jean Renoir himself played Octave, the failed musician, and that his nephew, Claude Renoir, was director of photography. Lest anyone cast aspersions on my film scholarship, let me assure my readers that it was the ruthlessly arbitrary scissors of the *TRIPOD* staff not my ignorance that was responsible for those flagrant omissions from my column.

Salisch Gives Pledge: 'Dorms to be Livable'

Marc S. Salisch, newly appointed associate dean for community life, plans to "make all dorms livable" by next fall and allow the dormitory selection process to be determined by students.

In an interview Thursday, Salisch conceded that there was no immediate solution to overcrowding.

He said, however, that he would work with the director of buildings and grounds to improve the physical condition of the rooms.

In recent weeks students have complained of a closet shortage and severe overcrowding, particularly in long walk dormitories.

The new dean said he thought the present dormitory selection process, a lottery system which gives preference to upperclassmen, was fair, but said he would not stand in the way of a new system.

"This office has no objection to any system that is not detrimental to overall educational and fiscal policy, and that is acceptable to student body representatives."

If the present system is to be changed, Salisch said, he would "expect student government to take the initiative and come up with recommendations."

Drug Policy

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faculty adviser, as outlined in the proposal before the TCC.

Higgins said that legal authorities would welcome the establishment of the committee "because it may provide a solution which they, at this time, do not have."

The debating team opposing the committee proposed an alternative of "preventative, counseling" in which potential advisors be educated on drug usage but would not consult with the committee about specific cases.

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FLICKER FILMS

Next Tuesday night at 8:30 and 10:30 Flicker Films will present for the first time on the Trinity Campus Kenneth Anger's epic film of the motorcycle cult in America, *SCORPIO RISING* in blushing color. On the same bill are five other great films from the American Underground, including the world-renowned *O, DEM WATERMELONS* and *REPORT FROM MILLBROOK* starring Tim Leary and his friends tripping out in New York, plus other fine but unseen films. So get out the black leather and your ships 'cause *SCORPIO'S RISING*.

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Gridders Open Season Tomorrow At Williams Will Face Maitland and Co. in Offensive Battle

by Sheldon Crosby

It is always fun to read the newspapers before an important football game. The printed respect Trinity coach Don Miller is professing to have for Williams, is only matched by Ephman coach Larry Catuzzi's asserted admiration for Trinity.

Yet Coach Catuzzi has made a grave mistake; Coach Miller has never lost at gamesmanship. Despite his vast knowledge of football, it appears that Catuzzi has been caught with the old phoney line-up trick. A standard Miller tactic, the starting team is not announced until minutes before gametime and then only to those immediately concerned.

Thus, piecing together various bits of information from reliable sources, it appears that thirty different men could start at the twenty-two positions.

Offensively, the Bantams are powerful. In the backfield, Capt. Jay Bernadoni will be at quarterback, Web Jones and Dave Klariss at the halves, and either Jim Tully or Rick Harvey at fullback.

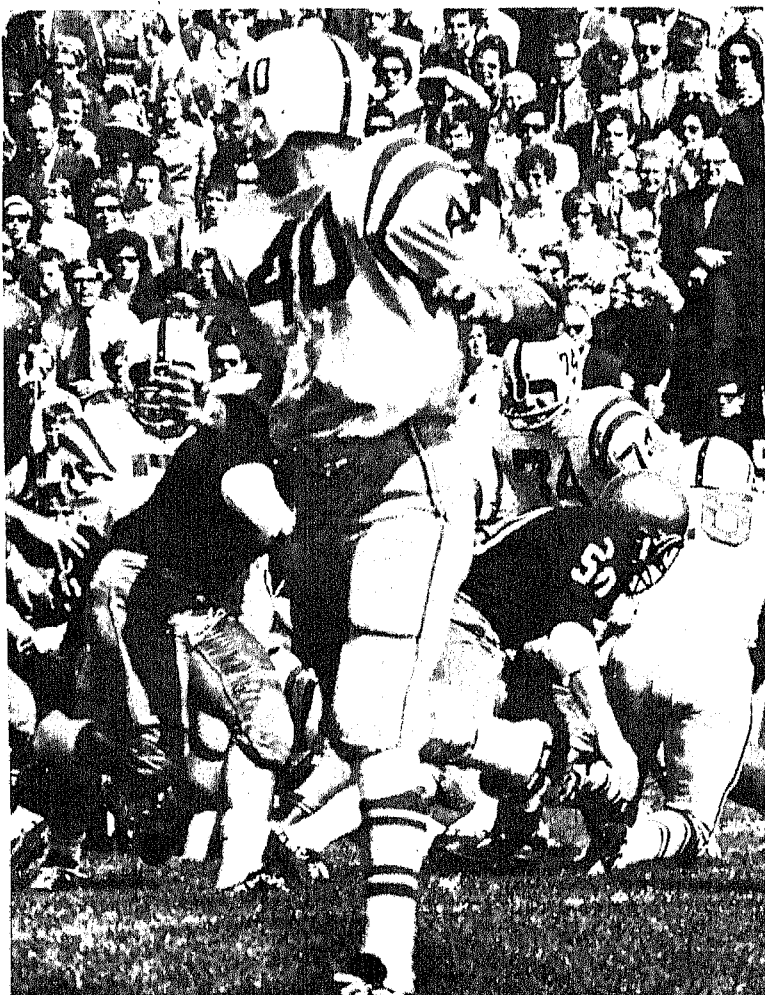
At the ends, Mike James or Spencer Knapp will be split, while Whitney Cook or Ron Smith will be tight.

Cliff Cutler and Jim Monahan have nailed down the two tackle spots, although Jon Miller, Dave Sample and Tom Shalble are still fighting for the two guard positions. Bill Belisle will be at center.

Defensively, Trinity is untested. Only the line consisting of Ed Garafolo, Bill Sartorelli, Dan Nichols and Pete Meacham is really experienced.

Jack Flaherty and Jim Graves are set at two of the linebacking spots with Tom DiBenedetto and Tom Teller scraping for the other.

The defensive backfield is a mess. Peter Miller or Mike Najarian could start at fullback (rover), Mark Formica or Joe Mary-



The Big Threat for Williams is halfback Jack Maitland (in foreground). Last year he was almost the entire Eph offense, exploding for several long gains, both through the center of the line, and around end.

eski could start at one halfback, and Dave Nichols or Ned Hammond could start at safety; only George Matava, at halfback, is assured of starting.

For Williams, Coach Catuzzi plans to start halfback Jack Maitland as his offense. Big and fast, Maitland has rushed for over 1800

yards in two years. Catuzzi may conceivably go with one halfback, one quarterback, one center, and eight tackles. Defensively, the Ephmen are of unknown quality.

Tomorrow, should set the stage for the Bantam's 92nd season of collegiate football. A good game, and we may yet make Playboy.

Ham and Yeggs

by The Syndicate

After years of illegal, underground predicting. THE SYNDICATE has finally gone legit. Operating out of the inner-most recesses of Jarvis, and with nationwide communications to our underhanded agents, we are prepared to challenge the forecasts of the modern mechanized world. If we should fail in our predictions, Philadelphia Slim and his computer had better head back to the land of brotherly love.

It has been stated that history repeats itself. We hold a firm belief in this theory and predict that Rutgers will overcome the Tigers by the same score that they did in the first football game 100 years ago. Rutgers 6, Princeton 4.

Chuck Hixson will put his Methodist Mustangs back in their winning ways by passing all over the Spartans. S.M.U. 28, Michigan State 21.

The Badgers from the dairy state should have no trouble in losing their 17th straight game. U.C.L.A. 28, Wisconsin 7.

Coming off a tough loss to Penn State in their season opener, the Midshipmen should be ready to overcome a weak B.C. team that fumbled eight times in a scrimmage last week. Navy 35, Boston College 21.

"PUNT, JOHN, PUNT!" And the

Hoosiers will until Harry Gonzo unloads a bomb in the final seconds. Again proving Coach Pont's theory of "Do your own thing." Indiana 14, California 10.

Despite the loss of O.J., U.S.C. should have an easy time of caging the whimpering Wildcats of the Midwest. U.S.C. 38, Northwestern 10.

Our man on the border has found that Mountain Dew gives a better kick than Southern Comfort. West Virginia 36, Virginia 14.

We recently received a call from OUR seer in Roebuck, North Dakota. He had a vision of twenty-two young Irishmen being enclosed by a big black cauldron. We interpret this as a big upset for the Boiler Makers. Purdue 31, Notre Dame 28.

The Buckeyes should again be unbeatable with 18 of 22 starters returning. However, the Horned Frogs could give them a game if sophomore quarterback Steve Judy passes with the accuracy of which he is capable. Ohio State 42, T.C.U. 28.

BULLETIN! : Word is just in that cheerleader Mary Jane Jump broke up late last night with her boy friend, the weak-side guard of the Oregon Squad. A real down for the Ducks. Stanford 45, Oregon 21.

The Cockpit

Last Male Bastion Falls

by Michael Gilboy

Coeducation has finally managed to work its way into the most sacred bastions of celebrity at Trinity. A privileged male institution unknowingly uttered its last hurrah ten months ago and starting tomorrow will be no longer. What famed group of males have finally decided to admit women to their midst? It is none other than our infamous Trinity cheerleaders.

A vote of the football team in favor of the females was the deciding factor because the eight, torn between tradition and practicality, were unable to decide among themselves. The Athletic Department relented but only wants a limited number of females, and so it was decided that a ratio of 10 (males) to 6 (females) would be the most desirable. At present, there are only 4 or 5 girls on

the squad and they will be used only sparingly at first until they can be properly trained, and the problems of an expanded squad solved.

Unfortunately, there is presently an equipment shortage. However the necessary funds should be appropriated in the near future to obtain additional equipment. For the present, the girls have consented to supply their own uniforms: sweaters, skirts, and saddle shoes.

Marge Stage will be the first coed cheerleader. She will face the crowds at Williams and will hopefully recover in time to complete the season. Others will be introduced as the season progresses. Any interested girls may contact Jay Schinfeld.

Philadelphia Slim's Pickins

by Albert Donsky

Through the marvels of modern technological achievement, and in co-operation with the MIT computer center, I have developed a foolproof system for predicting the outcome of the various college football games around the country. However, there are those who would scoff at this claim. Among these are the notorious Jarvis syndicate, who have challenged me to a contest of sorts; predicting football games. However, unlike my opponents, who choose to remain clandestine, I am not only open and above board, but I resolve to consistently pick, the best and closest games, and not 'pad the schedule.' The predictions are made on the basis of past record, and individual school rosters. I take the computer print-outs and translate them into plain English. Herewith follows the first set of predictions.

The big game shapes up as Ohio State-TCU. Woody Hayes' super-sophs are back and better than ever. TCU got beaten last week. A repeat performance this week. Ohio State 28-17.

The number 2 team in the country, Penn State, threatens not to lose a game all year. Most of Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are back, with the exception of All American Ted Kawalick. Paterno was also Coach of the Year last year. The less said about Colorado U. the better, although they beat a weak Tulsa team last week. Penn State 45-21.

The USC-Northwestern game will answer the question, "Can a team that lost O. J. Simpson and Steve Sogge be all that good?" I think so. So will Northwestern, trying to rebound after a trounc-

ing at the hands of the Irish from South Bend. USC 17-13.

SMU developed a mild case of the rating jinx, but they have to win a game sooner or later. Michigan State's Spartans have the coaching advantage. That's all. SMU, in a squeaker, 24-21.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, Bear Bryant, and victory are an inseparable combination. 'Bama is justly ranked 15th in the nation, and are on their way to a conference championship and another bowl bid. They play Southern Mississippi, Alabama 21-10.

The Georgia Bulldogs, ranked 7th in the nation, will show shy. Dennis Hughes is the player to watch, as he makes his bid for an All American end spot. Clemson is on its way to something, perhaps a losing season. Their first loss comes at the hands of the Red and Black. Georgia 52-38.

In a contest of interest to Philadelphia fans, Temple takes on William and Mary. George Makris' Owls are out to top the achievement of Temple's NIT champions. A good year seen for the Cherry and White. Temple 18, William 10, Mary 3.

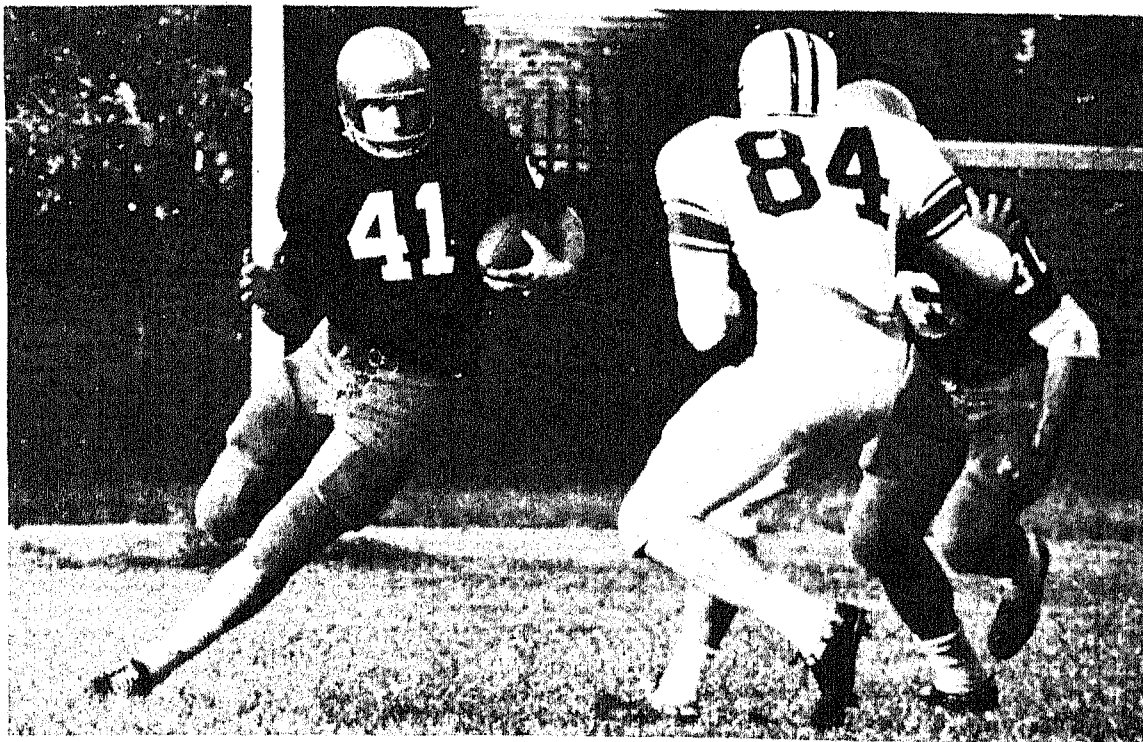
LSU has Pistol Pete Maravich, but he plays basketball. The Tigers won't need him as they will bowl Rice. Rice managed to make VMI retreat last week, though 55-0. Field position should decide this game. LSU 28-10.

And finally, two games that could go either way. In the first, Purdue, ranked 16th, takes on Notre Dame, ranked 9th. In this game, however, the ratings go out the window. Purdue has the home advantage, but Notre Dame has Ara Parseghian. Give this one to the

fighting Irish. Notre Dame 13-12.

And in another intra-state game, this one closer to home, the UConn Huskies sledge to Yale Bowl to take on the Bulldogs. The Eli have tradition going for them in this series, however UConn has the better team. Brian Dowling, by the way, didn't make it in the pros, and is now teaching Math at Cheshire Academy. UConn 12-9.

Trinity also starts the season this Saturday at Williams. The computer and I see this game as too close to call.



Web Jones will be starting at halfback. Here, he is shown in last year's Williams game. Unfortunately, he was injured in this game, and was lost for the season.