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Civil war is averted (1) because even the most casual observer. The majority of the French people were weary and disgusted with the ugly and unjustified suppression of the Algerian aspirations, although an open-ended and influential minority desired to continue the war as an even more relentless battle. In addition to leading France out of the Algerian war, which was a courageous step on de Gaulle's part in that it required him to alienate some of his closest friends and original backers, the president declared that he would not give credit for a number of other accomplishments. He bolstered the economy by stabilizing the ever inflating franc; curbed the excessive and off abuse of the National Assembly; and then doing reduced it to a glorified rubber stamp for executive proposals. He has al- lowed the state to a part of a collapsing colonial empire into an association of Francophile African states. He has been instrumental in the development of the Common Market which has laid the groundwork for close European unity.

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Because some fraternity houses look very much like private homes, maybe a few will slip by but it will be our intention not to let such a thing happen," he added.

His statement came a week after three Trinity undergraduates were invited to see the Patterson-Liston fight over the Subscription TV program to promote interest in the Subscription TV program on campus. The telecast marked the high point of the world's first large- scale trial of over-the-air Subscription Television introduced last June by Station WHTC, Chan- nel 18. Hartford is the only city presently equipped with such a system, Michael Anderson, William Kores and John Witherington were invited to view the telecast.

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**House Divided?**

The upending of the tradition covered fraternity structure at Williams, as reported in this week’s Editorial Section, raises some challenging questions as to the future of the fraternity system at Trinity.

One can look upon the decision made by the Angevine committee and supported by the Williams trustees as going a step beyond the Trinity College evaluation. The Trinity evaluation, among other things, demonstrated an apparent lack of communication on campus. Failure of communication and lack of participation in the college community was one of the reasons recognized for changing the fraternity system at Williams. As Williams College President John E. Sawyer emphatically put it at a Convocation held last week:

"Perhaps the key question you as undergraduates are being asked is not just whether we can transcend the two campuses that have divided this College, but rather a question that has been asked before — and answered before in American History: whether the time has not come for us to realize we, too, are part of the College rather than just part of the College in the form of a more perfect union.

The severity of the fraternity situation at Williams cannot be compared with fraternity circumstances at Trinity. The dependence of the upperclassmen upon the fraternity system at Williams for the essentials of college life is far greater than at Trinity. Ninety-four per cent of Williams undergraduates were presently receiving food and lodging at the fifteen fraternities on campus. At Trinity, roughly sixty per cent of undergraduates are fraternity members and only a little over twenty per cent of these depend on fraternities for rooming. Unlike Williams where dorms are non-integrated and the communication problem is further compounded by the isolation of the freshmen class, Trinity's dorms are successfully integrated. We seem to be far from the experience that most Williams students oppose the implementation of the Angevine Report recommendations, according to a student petition taken by four Williams fraternity presidents.

In all, 536 students of the three upperclassmen groups comprise over 700 students aligned the petition which expresses their opposition to the college's abolishing fraternity eating and housing, and the erection of student social units by the college.

"At least 90 per cent of each fraternity is against the idea," stated one Williams student. He added that the college "will not definitely go ahead with plans this year, and even next year they may not accomplish anything."

A BIG FACTOR, said one sophomore fraternity member from Trinity, "is the nature of the college project was brought to a quiet close. The "Books for Bir Zeit" campaign, which was sponsored last spring, resulted in the shipment of 22 cartons of books to the Israeli University. Although the Trustees have been discussing the question for a long time, they may be aware now that it is the President who has the responsibility for the educational purpose of Williams.

The Record supports the basic conclusions of the Angevine Report that fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and that re-integration of housing, eating, and social facilities into the life of the college would better serve the educational purpose of Williams.

At the same time we feel that there are certain homes, fears and reservations which must be borne in mind when the implementation of the Report is considered.

The fraternity provides very necessary social facilities; a little better food, and a group of people one comes to know by constant association.

A social dormitory system can provide all but the status symbol of being "chosen" by an "elect" group, but the reluctance to give up the assurance that one is in an "elect" group.

At the same time one wonders how the fraternity system at Trinity will be affected by the recent changes. It is the feeling of the Record's editorial board that the future of the fraternity system at Trinity will be more closely tied to the educational philosophy of the college.

As far as the community is concerned, the future of the fraternity system at Trinity is in the hands of the students. If the students feel that the fraternity system serves their educational needs, it will continue. Otherwise, it will disappear. The future of the fraternity system at Trinity will depend on the will of the students. The students must decide whether they want the fraternity system at Trinity to continue or whether they want it to disappear. The future of the fraternity system at Trinity is in the hands of the students.

"In Support of the Future"
Fraternity Role Must Change

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The most significant changes recommended in the report include:

1. **Restructuring Fraternities:** The report suggests that fraternities should be restructured into smaller groups, each with a defined role and purpose. The new groups would be expected to contribute more to the college community and to enhance the educational experience for all students.

2. **Increased Focus on Education:** The report emphasizes the need for fraternities to focus more on education and less on social events. It suggests that fraternities should be held accountable for the educational outcomes of their members.

3. **Elimination of Ranks and Privileges:** The report calls for the elimination of ranks and privileges within fraternities, suggesting that these practices create a culture of exclusion and divisiveness.

4. **Enhanced Accountability:** The report recommends that fraternities be held more accountable for their actions, with more transparency and oversight from the college administration.

5. **Increased Engagement with the Community:** The report suggests that fraternities should engage more with the wider community, contributing more to the local and regional communities.

The report has been met with mixed reactions on campus. Some students and faculty members support the changes recommended in the report, while others are concerned about the implications for social life on campus. The Williams community is currently engaged in a discussion about the future of the fraternity system and the role of fraternities in the college community.

The public response to the report has been varied, with some media outlets expressing support for the changes recommended in the report, while others have been more critical. The Williams community is currently engaged in a process of dialogue and deliberation to determine the future path forward.
Student Views Political Strife in Argentina

A native of Lisbon, Argentina, Henry Whitney '63, presents another student viewpoint of the current Argentina crisis.

by HENRY WHITNEY

IN THE RECENT Argentine crisis, not yet finished, there are many elements typical of Latin America also applicable to the "young nations" of Africa and the East. These elements explain the constant political upheaval and the periodic interventions of the military in the government.

Argentine has a vitality, matching an equal amount of apathy, which well intentioned or not, leads to the outbreak of shooting such as was just seen in Buenos Aires.

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Alma Mater

Alma Mater, the name of my mother.

THE QUESTION:

Who's the luckiest guy in college?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight.

THE QUESTION:

Or stud, please.

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

The answer is:

THE QUESTION:

I was a monkey wrench.

THE ANSWER:

The answer is:

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The question is: What cigarette slogan has the initials GL, LT, GG . . . ?

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962

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Wrenched out of a monkey wrench, you can never use it again.

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What is the best tool a boy can carry in his pocket?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

Gottlieb B. Steck, of this city.

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Bants Lose Crucial Opener Despite Outdistancing Foe

by KEITH WATSON

SEPT. 29 - Despite Sports Illustrated's pre-season prognostications, Trinity's three defensive backs was something less than "obstreperous," as a large Williams line arrived here today in what ten years ago would have been a sun-drenched affair.

The visitors' powerful forward line contained no fewer than seven, 220 lb. tackles, Ben Wagner, and led by Merrill Yavinsky, preceded the20-odd Williams men in the line. Only three defenders around him, right end Winer was the recipient of all two of Taylor's nine second-half passes, however, the average Taylor-Winer gain was only seven yards, and success never seemed to come in the clutch.

The late offensive-outburst allowed Trinity to finish the afternoon with 184 yards gained, while Williams totalled but 182. Thirty yards of the Trin total were credited to just Taylor on 15 of 26 completions.

WITH VIRTUALLY THE SAME PERSONNEL, as the 1961 team, Williams has now held seven second-half possessions through the middle, after his team moved to the 11 with five-yard runs on the opening kickoff Carl Lund was wide of the mark, then booted the extra point to give Williams a 2-0 lead. With the ball at the Williams 28, Trinity led a Bantam resurgence. After halfback John Szumczyk moved to the 11 with five-yard runs on the opening kickoff Carl Lund was wide of the mark, then booted the extra point to give Williams a 2-0 lead. With the ball at the Williams 28, Trinity led a Bantam resurgence. After halfback John Szumczyk moved to the 11 with five-yard runs, the next play Szumczyk ran into a crowd of eight Williams men sewed up the game by intercepting a Taylor pass (kick missed). With the ball at the Williams goal, while fullbacks Ted Guiliano, Winner, and MacDougal lined up in the goal, while fullbacks Ted Guiliano, Winner, and MacDougal were held by the trio of 220 lb. tackles. The Trinity offensive at least was something less than "obstreperous." The contest had to be cancelled. The visitors' powerful forward line contained no fewer than seven, 220 lb. tackles, Ben Wagner, and led by Merrill Yavinsky, preceded the 20-odd Williams men in the line. Only three defenders around him, right end Winer was the recipient of all two of Taylor's nine second-half passes, however, the average Taylor-Winer gain was only seven yards, and success never seemed to come in the clutch.

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EPHEMEN EVERYWHERE. In upper panel, outstretched arms of Williams end during Bruce MacDougall barely gets punt off over Saturday's game. Below, Tom Calabrese barely gets punt off over Saturday's game. Below, Tom Calabrese is brought down by a host of Williams defenders, Mike Reily (50) and Jim Sykes (87) make the tackle while two more Purple figures are ready to lend their assistance.

BREATHER: Defensive aces John Wardlaw and Merrill Yavinsky rest on sidelines while Trinity offense tries to move the ball. Both these backs were shuffled in and out of the game all afternoon to try and contain the Williams machine.

TAYLOR IN POCKET: Trinity quarterback, Don Taylor, completed 15 of 23 passes against Williams. Here he is shown unleasing a short toss the pass was away, while Tom Calabrese (22) blocks out a Williams defender.