Panel Meets To Decide Status Of College Guard

A three member board will hold a closed hearing Wednesday to decide whether to lift charges by several black students growing out of an incident in the Old Guard. A College guard three weeks ago, according to 2Sigma Spencer, dean for community life. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Senate Room, the Tripod learned Sunday night.

A hearing officer composed of a student, a faculty member, and an administrator will decide whether or not to lift the charges by the students that on Saturday, October 2, the guard used language which was “racially abusive.” The guard has been reassigned without pay pending the hearing, the board has denied the charges.

Senators passed a resolution Friday urging the board to rescind the hearing, to rescind the hearing, to rescind the hearing, to rescind the hearing on the basis of information available to him, Spencer said. Garafolo received statements from the guard and the students involved.

According to Spencer, the hearing will follow procedures “strikingly similar” to those recently adopted in dealing with student disciplinary matters. The student, faculty member, and administrator were appointed by Spencer from a nine member panel which provides members for the Board of College Guards

President Nixon announced Tuesday that he planned to visit China. This journey is “independent” of his planned visit to Moscow. The agenda for the talks is not yet decided.

Secretary of State William Rogers said Thursday that the United States would “carefully reconsider” its military commitments in Vietnam, and that the U.S. was “not planning any new military involvement in Vietnam.”

Kennedy Administration’s role in the overthrow of President Diem as “a serious matter.” Secretary of State William Rogers said Thursday that the United States would “carefully reconsider” its military commitments in Vietnam, and that the U.S. was “not planning any new military involvement in Vietnam.”

The New York Times began publication Sunday of a series of excerpts from Lyndon Johnson’s memoirs, “The Vantage Point.” Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969. In the first installment, Mr. Johnson cried the Kennedy Administration’s role in the overthrow of President Diem as “a serious matter.”

In a memorandum sent to all student assistants October 6, Spencer said that the students had complained on the proceeding Saturday night that the guard used “racially abusive” language. Later that night an “altercation” occurred in front of Motor Hall involving the guard and another black student, the memorandum said.

The Alternate Degree Program proposed by the Summer Task Force would force academic departments to reevaluate their programs according to faculty members interviewed by the Tripod this week.

The ADP would enable students to earn a degree without taking the courses now required for a major. Instead they would prepare for examinations drawn up by their major departments. According to the report, these examinations would be in the form of questions posed to a student at the beginning of his studies and would enable those things which his department feels are essential to his understanding of his major area.

Garafolo, director of campus security, said that faculty members to expand their conception of what constitutes a major. As department heads will be asked to submit themselves to “frame a series of questions such that a successful answer would imply that the student has learned what he should have learned for the major.”

The task of devising these questions would be a relatively valuable exercise for each department, said Robert Oxnam, associate professor of history. He said it would force faculty members to expand their conception of what constitutes a major. As department heads will be asked to submit themselves to “frame a series of questions such that a successful answer would imply that the student has learned what he should have learned for the major.”

The ADP offers a genuine challenge for departments to reevaluate themselves and that the ADP could not succeed if departments did not accept the challenge.

The evaluation required by the ADP would not represent a radical departure from departments’ present efforts to constantly examine themselves in an effort to make their major programs more meaningful, according to Frank Kirkpatrick, associate professor of history. He said that the religious dimension has been underprivileged type of self-examination for many years.

TheAlternate Degree Proposal

Calls For Program Study

Political Science

David Spitz, professor of political science at Hunter College in New York City, will deliver the annual Modern Language Association address on “The Meaning of Freedom,” tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Life Science auditorium.

The warden of Hartford’s Seys St. Jail denied any of the charges made by organizers of the October 3 demonstration at the jail. The demonstration was organized by a student who rundown in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court. The denial came in a series of exclusive TRIPOD interviews conducted over the last two weeks.

The warden also granted the TRIPOD a short tour of the jail.

Warden Dwayne Nickeson claimed that many of the conditions described by organizers of the protest had existed “but years ago.”

Nickeson denied claims that men were sleeping on the floor and that the jail is able to hold only 50 men. Nickeson said that although the jail was originally built for 125 men the jail has been expanded and now has a capacity of 250. Presently there are 50 men in the jail, the warden said, 250 serving sentences of less than one year and 200 serving an awaiting trial. The jail was last filled to capacity, in October, 1969, Nickeson said.

The brief describes “unnatural and unsafe conditions.” The brief claims rates and noise intent the jail, that there is often no hot water, that a “putrid” smell pervades the jail, that the jail is a fire hazard and that there is a “filthy kitchen.” Men in punishment cells are unable to wash and receive only cold meals according to the brief. The brief also said that living conditions in the jail are better than in the surrounding community.

In the TRIPOD’s tour of the jail, the reporter found there was no putrid smell and that the jail and the kitchen are clean.

Nickeson denied the assertions of the complaint concerning the treatment of men in punishment cells. He said they are permitted to wash twice a day. He claimed their diets are well balanced and that they are served a variety of hot foods that are used in hospitals.
Trinity Spear Carriers

Trinity Spear Carriers Star in Bushnell Gala
by Joel Kranehan

Few persons blessed with the normal allotment of arms or legs push through life without experiencing some ailment the history. Many have dreams of the professional stage. A smaller number are known to most sublime and irrational of dramatic arts, opera, yet is not one who becomes a largescale-worshipper that this article celebrates. Sing of arms and the man, of those Trinity, students who ascended as spear-carriers for last week's performance of Puccini's TOSCA at the Bushnell.

The Connecticut Opera Association uses excerpts for several of its productions in any given season, and TOSCA, it seems, is given every season. I first saw this same musical mounted last in the age of 12-to-be exact, on February 8, 1964, the night the Beatles made their debut on Ed Sullivan—and excellently expected to hear the tenor's voice from the Act II finale, I am always more than aptly proves. The Dead is one of America’s most innovative American rock bands. Jerry Garcia is probably the most popular musical figure, in the opinion of many, who call themselves musicians. He does not advertise the fact as do most music stars. The tone of the whole album is tense, there just doesn't flow like their previous efforts. The Band is the only musical group to my knowledge whose music, from album to album, has been a good band.

The six tallest extras were told they would go through the paces twice in a row. The Swiss Guards, the cardinal, the other Swiss Guards, the choir boys, guards, and—finally a cardinal with his cangi. Scarpia sings of his erotic and professional ambitions. The curtain falls, the hypocritical police chief kisses, clung, and clawed for the one night. It is a tense, small talk, 20 feet to the side of the principal kissed, clung, and clawed for the one night. The Jesters’ production stars Cotter Smith and Reeves Johnson. The curtain rose, the Puccini score, the opera cozies down to intimate carnage. Why can’t I be a Swiss Guard? These and other thoughts oppressed this reporter as he strode through the East Stage Door, still not knowing when to hold it back. Yet he always knew how to hold it back, for in the eyes of his profession, he was a Swiss Guard. Love and war.

The curtain rose, the Puccini score throbbled, and the extras watched with the rawness. This reporter noted with grim satisfaction that TOSCA was singing more beautifully than she had at rehearsal. The present Jesters’ production of TOSCA is unapologetic, but honest, and the right kind of operatic, the right kind of opera. The tone of the whole opera is the tone of the Bushnell, and the Bushnell was annoyed by the backstage hubbub. The Jesters’ production of TOSCA is unapologetic, but honest, and the right kind of operatic.
EDWARD DORN

Oct. 19  8:00  Austin Arts
Oct. 20  8:00  Student-Faculty Reading, Wean Lounge
Oct. 21  8:00  Austin Arts

Inside the late nights of last week under the cover of our selves you went to sleep in my arms and last night too you were in some alarm of your dream
some tableau
an assembling of signs from your troubled day glows and trembles, your limbs divine with sleep
gather and extend their flesh along mine and this I surround, all this I had my arms around

Stage Co. Opens With Racial Play

If there is a single attribute that sets apart NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY from other plays about today's racial conflicts, it is that this play transcends the question of black and white. Even though it is written in a language rooted in black culture, and even though its action deals with a society in which the question of black and white is essentially human. All of its characters, black and white, are caught in the trap of wanting, in most cases desperately, to be someone they cannot possibly become. In the process of trying, they all pay, in one way or another, the terrible consequences of America's irresponsible idealism: they fail to accept themselves.

The Hartford Stage Company production of Gordon Parks' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is the only regional theatre production in the United States at this time, and has been arranged by special permission of the producers. The production is under the direction of Richard Ward.

NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY continues at the Hartford Stage Company through November 21st.
I am writing in support of the prophesied tutorial college which is prominent in the recommendation of the summer task force. It seems to me that these are excellent reasons for instituting the tutorial college from the standpoint of educational philosophy. This point can perhaps best be made by referring to the origins of the predominant curricular philosophy in Aristotle's division of knowledge and the almost forgotten Platonic origins. Aristotle invented the concept of education which the tutorial college would embody. There are no Platonic dialogues, no his master or socrates, no "Epistemology," "Political Science," "On Art," or "Ethics." The titles of the dialogues, interestingly enough, usually refer to individual men not men as a group (Plato, Socrates, Crates, Charmides), or to the situation which occasions the particular human drama (Symposium, Apology). To be sure, in every dialogue uses man in his epistemology, politics, aesthetics, and anthropology are raised, but they are raised in the way that they might arise in a real life situation the dialogues which always simulate it. That is, they are not at all in the manner of far-out, inter-connected in complex and often confusing - but always real - ways. Thus Plato's critique of these dialogues always presents us with an "existential situation," and attempts to lead us to reflect upon the ways that these different issues arise in experience as inter-connected and confusing. The great advantage of an educational philosophy founded in the Platonic tradition is, that it is adequate enough, we are able to maintain a clear discern on the realities of the situation; issues are taken up in a way in which they might really arise in our lives. There is no artificial clarity, no abstract universality which we could not hope to find in issues as they are. The dispositions are perennial, at our own lives, such reflections on so many issues interrelated is something more than we can take in at one time. The self-judgments of the life left with the only sense of having progressed to enlightenment but by having the true awareness of our confusion, we are moved, that is, not to a state of wisdom but to aporia.

Letters to the Editor

**Evidently represents the recognition of the Platonic view.**

The tutorial college evidently represents the recognition of the Platonic view; one might say it is the necessary injection of Platonic eros into the Aristotelian sobriety of our present curriculum. When placed alongside the regular curriculum as an alternative, it would enable our students and faculty to experience the genuine advantages of both the Platonic and Aristotelian educational philosophies while at the same time enabling each of us to make aware of the inadequacies of the other. Placed together, it is, not to a state of wisdom but to aporia. Now no sane man would want to do the latter, this Aristotelian view and sacrifice the genuine advantage of clarity that is achieved through it. But it is perhaps more helpful, on the face of it, that this approach is not an unmitigated good, that its clarity and precisions sometime purchased at the price of excessive abbreviations and a loss of a sense of the reality, the experiential reality, of the concept. I am writing in support of the prophesied tutorial college which is prominent in the recommendation of the summer task force. It seems to me that these are excellent reasons for instituting the tutorial college from the standpoint of educational philosophy. This point can perhaps best be made by referring to the origins of the predominant curricular philosophy in Aristotle's division of knowledge and the almost forgotten Platonic origins. Aristotle invented the concept of education which the tutorial college would embody. There are no Platonic dialogues, no his master or socrates, no "Epistemology," "Political Science," "On Art," or "Ethics." The titles of the dialogues, interestingly enough, usually refer to individual men not men as a group (Plato, Socrates, Crates, Charmides), or to the situation which occasions the particular human drama (Symposium, Apology). 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The self-judgments of the life left with the only sense of having progressed to enlightenment but by having the true awareness of our confusion, we are moved, that is, not to a state of wisdom but to aporia. Now no sane man would want to do the latter, this Aristotelian view and sacrifice the genuine advantage of clarity that is achieved through it. But it is perhaps more helpful, on the face of it, that this approach is not an unmitigated good, that its clarity and precisions sometime purchased at the price of excessive abbreviations and a loss of a sense of the reality, the experiential reality, of the concept.
Mr. Pearlstein's article on tenure is a hatchet job that suffers from inconsistency and a degree of obfuscation. If he would like to set some of the record straight, Pearlstein begins with a great deal of inconsistency. Academic freedom, he says, deserves 'serious scholarship', one of which is the job security offered by the tenure system. This is quite true, but in giving suggestions for improving tenure policies, he calls for a moratorium on the granting of tenure. But if tenure does serve to protect academic freedom, how can we argue去掉 or still secure academic freedom? Pearlstein's answer is the argument that the poor quality of our faculty justifies virtually anything.

Pearlstein cannot bear the presence of what he calls "deadwood" on the faculty. It seems that his passion to get rid of these people who fail to meet his standards overrides his otherwise intelligent concern for academic freedom. But let's look at this "deadwood" problem.

If Mr. Pearlstein had attempted to deal with our faculty in this manner, he would have been dealt with in the same way. We are afraid he would have been discovered, and hopefully improve their teaching, we could make a decision to dismiss the "deadwood". But instead, he repeated the same rhetoric. We would have to believe in the real facts of our faculty quality at Trinity.

We certainly don't enjoy the best faculty we might, but the problem refers only to individuals. Not, vaguely, the "deadwood", but Professor X and Professor Y. Pearlstein seems to think this can be found in the entire history of Trinity for a strong emphasis on teaching. Teaching does not mean an indifference or lack of handling by the faculty, it simply means general indifference to time consuming public and public reputation.

We would suggest that Mr. Pearlstein confine his talents to more interesting topics. For example, he might review the following seminar in the Faculty's Workshop on teaching methodology that was conducted by several faculty last year. He might look into the research work recently done by some of our biologists and economists. He might, even more fruitfully, look into the teaching of many of our professors, tenured and untenured.

We certainly have lovely people on the faculty, but let's treat this unhappiness with a greater sense for our real needs and academic freedom.

Tuesday, October 19

The Wizard Laid an Egg

by Jay Mandt

The real problem that Pearlstein's article suffers from is that it is not about "deadwood" but about "scholarship". The "deadwood" is an attempt to explain away the real facts of the situation.
Seyms St. Jail . . . (from P. 1)

The complaint charges that medical care at the jail is inadequate. "Inmates are often denied medical treatment when they are sick," the brief says. It also states there is only one part-time doctor and that there are "two medical officers who attempt to give medical care in the doctor's absence." There is also only one full-time pharmacist, according to the complaint.

The warden said that a doctor was available 4 hours each weekday morning. There is one registered nurse, a corpsman and five medical doctors. "All with over two years experience," who give medical care when the doctor is not available. He also said that although the psychiatrist has only four regular hours during the week, he comes in unscheduled "about 12 hours a week.

The complaint alleges that discipline in the jail is "harsh and arbitrary," and men are subjected to "false-fingering and cross-examine their accusers or call witnesses. Men can be sent to the punishment "hole," or be put in "deadlock" 24 hours without confinement, "without any regard at all," according to the complaint. Nicholas said that prisoners are not allowed any hearings because "it merely a matter of maintaining discipline." He said that men are punished for fighting and assaulted by the full jail. Nicholas said that nobody is put "hole" or in "deadlock" 24 hours without a hearing, according to the complaint.

College Affairs Splits Into Three Subcommittees

The College Affairs Committee has formed three subcommittees to deal with dormitory security, the room selection process, and summer storage.

Chairman of the Committee George C. Higgins, said at the meeting last Thursday that "unless last year's issues must be addressed, there is no reason other than putting students off until after winter vacation." The problem of adequate dormitory security is an issue that has utmost priority on this campus, he said. Fred Crandall, director of Buildings and Grounds, has been looking into several possibilities that will increase security.

After meeting separately each subcommittee, it was agreed to appoint full committee. John H. Cast of student services, and Ronald Kaplan, 74, are looking into different methods for upper crowding and those rooms at the end of the year. It was the overall impression of the student body last year's assignment priority numbers was an integral and unfair system, said Crandall and Higgins said the committee hopes to come up with a process that will meet the needs of all students at the same time they are prepared.

The committee is in charge of on summer storage wants students from all the dorms except those on New Britain Avenue to report on those issues. According to the brief, at least 30 to 40 days prior to their release to try to get them worked out before the end of the year.

There will be a full-time drug counselor within the month, according to Nicholas. 90 percent of the inmates are addicts, according to the warden. He said only 20 men are allowed to have drugs in the prison. 140 of the 400 prisoners work within the prison. There is no educational program at the prison. It was said that because of the amount of funds, the warden says that most of the men do not want to work. They are there for less than 90 days and many are trying to improve their cases, he said.

If a sentenced inmate wants to work he will not have to wait "longer than 3 weeks" for a job said Nicholas. A leaflet announcing the protest at the jail claimed that there were six suicides at the jail in the last year and that only one was reported. The warden denied the change of a check of medical examinations reports show that there have been suicides at the jail since July 1970. The brief charges that inmates receive no physical exercise, that the "bull pen" or recreation room is overcrowded and that the prison library is inadequate.

The warden also said that no more than one hour of outside physical activity every day if the inmate is "good." This is said to be "more than most institutions give and the prisoners get a good workout." During the winter the prisoners have only two hours of "bullpen," while the warden. Nicholas said that inmates are in the "bullpen" at one time. He said there is a variety of reading materials available to prisoners. The warden is in favor of allowing prisoners to read. He said that in the last two and a half years the warden's role will be to contribute to the prison as a "founding" service. The complaint criticizes visiting, mail and telephone privileges. On the other hand, the裡面 inmate family and attorneys are allowed to visit. Mail is not censored according to the warden but mail is collected for central facts. Phone calls are made "very carefully" and "almost as prisoners request." Nicholas said.

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Mrs. R. H. Gilpin
Tel. 529-4911

Looking for a Reasonable Evening for You and a Friend?

$3 buys both you 3 games of bowling, also the shoes - 25% off the regular price.

If you're alone This Weekend -
$3 Red Pin $3 Cash Awards

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Lighted Parking Lot
Open 'til 11 P.M.

Nye Completes Analysis Of '69 Curriculum Revision

by Mike Chaversyi

Edwin P. Nye, dean of the faculty and Curriculum Committee Chairman, has completed an analysis of the '69 curriculum revision. Nye encouraged further curriculum innovation, while supporting those aspects of the '69 revision which have had widespread appeal. Following are the major points of Nye's study which now goes before the Curriculum Committee for discussion.

Nye noted that the definition of eligibility for honors in general scholarship and the rules for establishing class standing must be modified to accommodate pass/fail grading. Nye stated that the increasing incidence of pass/fail grades in open semesters, independent study, and student taught courses has created a serious problem in gauging academic achievement.

The introduction of the pass/fail option has been accompanied by a marked reduction in C and D grades. Nye found that grades in general have risen since a letter grade system replaced numerical 0-100 grading in 1964. He pointed out that while overall grade averages have increased in the last 2 years, the number of failures have not improved. Nye hopes this indicates that high academic standards are being enforced, with the upswing in pass/fail grades increasing.

The Freshman Seminar Program has significantly improved Trinity's faculty/student advising program and is one of the most important aspects of the '69 revision, according to the report. Nye found that the administration recommends that the college encourage seminars to be given for the purpose of academic success. Nye found that only four students were seriously in an evaluation of the program in 1969.

An option to assign course credit, according to the demands of a course, has been utilized in only a few instances. Nye hopes that the department will evaluate their course credit policies.

The removal of physical education requirements has not resulted in student interest in non-athletic education. The new system of rewarding 1/4 credit per course has attracted 300-400 students each semester. Nye considers this progress moderately successful.

The study suggests that interdisciplinary majors and flexible departmental schedules should be explored. Nye is also interested in exploring the new system for evaluating student performance.

IT IS TIME . . .

To order your College ring for delivery before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Druyer, Josten's Representative, will be here.

Friday, October 22nd and from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Friday, October 22nd from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Saturday, October 23rd from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

To help you with your selection. Mrs. Lyons will be pleased to show you our samples of ladies' and men's rings if you wish to see them before Mr. Druyer's arrival.

Trinity College Bookstore
Philadelphia Slim’s Pickin’s

by Albert ‘Hoops’ Donsky

The way you walk is sturdy Through no fault of your own But in the rain enters soil The suffering is over Now you will find peace for eternity It doesn’t make sense, then again, neither does Gracey most of the time. I. Not too many big games this week, but one of the most important to me is Texas-Oklahoma. And you know why. Texas should be able to cook rice in any number of ways, but I prefer the one that Ed McMahon demonstrates on TV - dump a box of rice in a keg of beer - chill - throw out the rice - drink the beer. Texas by 24.

Bury ‘Bury

The Bantams soccer team buried Middlebury in their game Saturday, 3-2. Seen here is Rick Palamar, the starting left fullback and one of the stars of the game.

Profit Nips

by Kevin Seymour Gracey IV

Huh! Not to gloat, but victory, victory, victory! Once again the impish Slim, the magnificent Buffoon, the creator of innocent unspecting sports lovers, the purveyor of dross, had taste, wheezing puns and misspelling, has fa|bulous. He chose one. By picking Texas to perambulate over the giant mass-murderers of Arkansas Slim has once again proved that he is the greatest prognosticator since the Chicago Tribune called the 1948 election. As anyone who follows the Proverbal Pigskin, knows that Texas, reeling from their stunning defeat by Oklahoma, had about as much chance of winning as the June Taylor dancers; and yet Slim in his all pervasive drive to become the Jeannie Dixon of sport, picked them to win. Good grief. Won’t he ever learn? Will Slim continue to pick the games in a manner unbecoming to great gibbon and arrows of outrageous fortune to the hapless, squaddish-like body and mind of the Philadelphia Philad-in-the-pants? Will the sun come up tomorrow? Tune in for days of “As the Worm Turns right here in this newspaper. The End” Are you kidding, I sure am.

Results

In other sports action this weekend, the field hockey team nosed out Yale twice. The varsity won 2-1 and the j.v. won 5-4. The Frank football team sound Springfield 27-7. And in other action the Hurivers lost to Southern Connecticut 14-7. Details on all these stories will be found in Friday’s TRIPPOD.

Standings

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Next Week’s Games

TRINITY vs. Rochester
Middlebury vs. RPI
Bowdoin vs. Colby
Hamiton vs. St. Lawrence
Union vs. Hobart
Wesleyan vs. Amherst
Williams vs. Tufts
Bates vs. Norwich

REMEMBER MOM’S BAKING

CAKES

Frosted $3.00
Decorated $4.00

Mrs. R. H. Gilpin
19 Fairview Dr.
Wethersfield, Ct.

Decorated $4.00

CAKES

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15% discount
on pizza with ad.

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3 sizes of pizzas
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For years and years, we have had a big working man’s store with a large selection of clothing at fair prices.

NOW we are what we have always been PLUS.

Plus - enough flares, boots, denim jackets, flannel shirts, work shirts, Air Force Parkas, etc., etc., to fill every need.

We are that place: we are not a boutique, not a small store, and not a fly-by-night new grab-it-while-you-can store.

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Continue on Park St. to Park Road
Bantams Wreck Colby; Keith's Streak Snapped

For some reason, action takes to Jessue Field like a duck takes to water. Last week was no exception. Trinity and Colby squared off and after 60 minutes of action, there had been 7 touchdowns, 3 interceptions, 2 fumbles, 1 56-yard pass, and other assorted action, including Quentin Keith missing a PAT. When the dust cleared, Trinity had won the a 3-2 record. The score was 30-21.

The game started simply enough. Trinity and Colby exchanged punts, and the Bantams had a first down on their own 20. Gene Casey took the hand-off from Saul Wiesenthal, broke through the line and headed for paydirt. 70 yards later, Trinity led 6-0. Quentin Keith came in, and for the first time in two years, missed an extra point. The ball sailed just left of the upright and Keith's string of 3 consecutive PAT's was ended.

The Mules took the Bantam kickoff, and on a third and 10, Donald Sheehy, the Colby quarterback, tossed a screen pass to Peter Gorniewicz, a workhorse running back, who scrambled 52 yards to the five yard line. Two plays later, he was stopped. Lane converted and Trinity trailed, 7-6.

Don Joseph took the kickoff for the Bantams and fumbled. But the Bantams got the ball back three plays later when Ray Perkins picked off a Sheehy aerial. However, neither team was able to score for the rest of the quarter. In the first play of the second quarter, Gorniewicz fumbled and the Bantams had the ball in good field position on the Colby 8.

The Bantams gave up the ball on the next play on an errant pitch-out. Colby ran five plays and Gorniewicz fumbled again. John Knapp picked up the ball. The Bantams did slightly better, as they were able to run 5 plays before, you guessed it, fumbling again.

Colby took over on their own 3 with a 9-yard run, and on a fourth down, the Mules were able to march to the Trinity 14. The Bantam defense held there and the Mules settled for three in the form of a Lane field goal.

The Trinity offense took the kickoff and marched 79 yards in 8 plays for the TD. Wiesenthal hit Whitney Cook in the endzone to a ten yarder, eliminating the balanced Bantam defense. Keith made the kick, giving him one in a row.

Then Colby started to drive. However, the Bantam defense again stiffened and the Mules tried for three more. John Knapp was unable to get a first down on 4th and 9. The Perkins grabbed the kick and brought it back to the Colby 41. Another 15 was faked on for a personal foul. Wiesenthal went right back to Cook, who grabbed the pass for his second TD. Keith added the PAT, and the scores was Trinity 20-Colby 10, with 26 seconds left in the half. And that's the way the half ended.

Colby took the ball at the start of the second half, but were soon stopped. Don Vierling kicked another Sheehy punt at the midfield stripe. Five plays later, Gene Casey ran 31 yards (for his second TD of the afternoon) after Keith added the point. 

The Bantams took the ball but two plays later Colby fumbled. Not to be outdone, Gorniewicz fumbled the ball back to the Bantams. The Bantams marched to the Colby 2, but were stopped, and Quentin Keith added a three-pointer with 51 seconds left in the quarter.

The Mules came right back in the final frame. They started a drive and punted to the Bantam 11 where they had a first down. In three plays they could only work it to the 4. With a fourth and three situation, the Mules went to Gorniewicz, who was met by a host of blue shirts.

The Bantams took over on downs, but couldn't move the ball. They finally turned the ball over on downs after a Jay McCuske punt, the Mules took over and again drove. With 3:17 left, but had to give up the ball. Gorniewicz again added the point.

The Bantams tried to run out the clock with 2:17 left, but had to give up the ball. Colby still had enough time to score. Bill Foster put the game on ice when he picked off a third Sheehy pass. The Bantams were penalized and had to run out their third win. The final was Trinity 30-Colby 25.

Statistically, Colby bared the Bantam defense three times.

The Bantams and Mules traded punts, and just when nothing exciting had happened for three or four minutes, Don Joseph, the Colby fullback, legged 43 yards to the Bantam 10. Gorniewicz plunged in from the 3 and Lane added the kick.

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The Bantams only picked up 11 first downs in 36 for Colby, and were out-rushed and out-passed. The story of the game, however, was the three Trinity touchdowns, 11 of 17 from the air. He had two TD's, both to Cook, but Colby ran out of the hole they were in. After Joe McCoy's punt, the Mules took over and again drove. With 3:17 left, but had to give up the ball. Gorniewicz again added the point.

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