

The Trinity Tripod



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HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 31, 1939

Number 6

JESTERS PUSH RIGOROUS PRACTICE SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER PRODUCTION FESTIVITIES PLANNED

Faculty Members Plan Parties To Add To Enjoyment Of Melodrama

Friday, October 27 — Completing the first week of rehearsals, the Jesters are preparing at top speed for the presentation of "Silas the Chore Boy" on Friday, December 15.

Since Mr. Wendell, the faculty adviser of the Jesters, is unable to direct the play, they are experimenting with a student director, Mark Rainsford, '41, who has had considerable experience in dramatics with summer theatres. He will be assisted and guided by Mr. Wendell.

The auditorium of the West Middle School, which is to be used for the play, is a modern theatre, with carefully planned acoustics including a soundproofed ceiling, lighting facilities which include foot and first bar lights, and a projection room so that spotlights may be used. The chief fault of the auditorium from the Jesters' viewpoint, is its limited seating capacity of only five hundred.

The problem of seating capacity will be relieved by the contemplated increase in the number of reserved seats with a special price of one dollar to students for the regular dollar twenty-five tickets. There will also be the general admission seats at seventy-five cents, with a student rate of fifty cents.

Several members of the faculty are planning to give dinner parties before the show, to assist in the festivities, and it is to be suggested to the various fraternity houses that they plan parties for before and after the play.

OOSTINGMEN TO MEET POWERFUL CARDINALS

Hilltop Harriers Depending On Caffrey And Rosen To Win Vital Wesleyan Meet

Fresh from their convincing victory over a strong Coast Guard Academy outfit, Coach Ray Oosting's charges will meet the Red and Black Wesleyan harriers this Friday. The meet will be held at Middletown on the rugged three and a half mile Wesleyan course.

The Blue and Gold squad will be out for its third straight win and it will take more than a little Wesleyan pressure to make the visitors return home with long faces. The only defeat to date marring a potentially perfect record is that suffered at the hands of Worcester Tech. According to Ray Oosting, the boys have been working exceptionally hard and will be in excellent shape by the time of the Wesleyan encounter.

The Red and Black team is also a very strong outfit and, judging from previous performances, must be rated on a level with Trinity. Captain Guernsey has shown up well and, coupled with Holmes, another sophomore of fine repute, will be hard to beat. Steward and Spadone must also be considered, both having accumulated a neat sum of points in earlier meets.

Trinity hopes will again be pinned on the able legs of Jim Caffrey, who has already one first place, a tie for (Continued on page 4.)

O'Malley Elected President By Incoming Class Of 1943

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held last Tuesday, October 24, Edward O'Malley of Manchester was elected president. George Jones, IV, of New Haven, and Chester Ward of Spartansburg, South Carolina, were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

O'Malley is pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Jones to St. Anthony Hall, and Ward to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY "TRINITY REVIEW" BOARD

Price Reduced; Board Predicts Improvements In Future Issues Of Magazine

Friday, October 27—Several changes concerning the policy and publication of the forthcoming issues of "The Trinity Review" were decided upon by the board of editors in the first official meeting of the college literary society this evening. A marked reduction in price was agreed upon, setting the cost at seventy cents for the two issues during the year, as compared with last year's price of one dollar.

Richard Morris, '40, Editor-in-Chief, of the "Review" said that he would like to offer his thanks to the generous supporters of last year whose contributions, both literary and financial, had made possible the establishment of a magazine which the board of editors would strive in every way to maintain on a standard compatible with the demands of student literary expression. "It is only through the sincere interest of the subscribers and contributors that such an organ of expression can even attempt to exist. Many helpful suggestions have been given concerning the general nature of the materials of the magazine," said Morris.

In accordance with these suggestions, Morris announced on behalf of the Board that "The Trinity Review," though shying from any sort of a policy which could be interpreted as an attitude of journalism, would contain material acceptable to the student body as a whole. A greater variety of articles would be a major aim. Short stories, essays and poems will be of a more readable nature and the tone of these will be directed for the purpose of entertainment as well as of intellectual constructiveness.

"It is our endeavor also," explained Morris, "to present to the college body the best efforts of student thought to further the idea that pure enjoyment is an integral part of a liberal education."

The entire student body is being canvassed for subscriptions and contributions to the first issue which will be on sale immediately following the Christmas holidays. The board urges every student to submit all manuscripts to Richard Morris, Editor-in-Chief, who emphasized the thorough treatment the articles would receive. He pointed out that in going over the manuscripts the strictest secrecy was enforced regarding the author's name. Only if and when a manuscript has been selected is the name of the writer announced.

With this in view the board wishes to increase the number of contributions which totaled about 180 manuscripts last year. Light material with a sound literary style will be welcomed in contrast to the writings of a heavier tone of last year.

NOTED POET STRESSES LIFE OF INNER WORLD AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

REVEALS CURRENT NEED

Development Of Contemplation Distracted By Newspaper, Radio, And Theatre

Wednesday, October 25—The speaker in Chapel this morning was Padraic Colum, famed poet and dramatist. Mr. Colum, a small, insignificant-looking man, speaking on "Something of the Attitude of an Intellectual in the Face of Events in Europe," had a stimulating message for his large audience.

Mr. Colum prefaced his address with several comments upon the physical beauty of the Chapel, and the literary beauty of the Lesson for the day, read from the Bible by Professor Odell Shepard. By way of introducing his theme, Mr. Colum said:

"You are fortunate in being able to come into a place such as this to listen to the poetry of the Bible. I say this with conviction. You belong to a country that has a tradition for action, and the will to achieve by action. In order to carry out that program, however, you should know something besides the world of action: you should have the opportunity of entering into that inner world—deep within yourselves—the world of meditation. You should regard the works of the Lord and try to understand the works of His hands. Your lives will be barren and bare, empty and unhappy, otherwise. You must know something of the wonder and beauty of the world. The best way to learn appreciation of these is from a religious point of view, but you can do it too, through the imagination via artists and poets."

The speaker continued, "If your inner life wears thin you have lost the great thing in life. This is an exceedingly bad time for those who want to have an inner life. Everything seems to be organized to distract us. Newspapers, radios, cinemas, all make it a great hardship to develop this inner self. So I advise (Continued on page 2.)"

William A. Bird, Trinity Alumnus, Active On Western Front As War Correspondent

To those Trinity students who are planning to enter journalism as well as to many who intend to enter other professions, the name of William Augustus Bird, IV, is a familiar as well as respected one.

Mr. Bird, who graduated from Trinity in 1912 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, has had one of the most interesting and exciting careers that any Trinity alumnus has ever had. Many students who have never had the pleasure of meeting him personally have followed his brilliant articles on political, cultural and other subjects in a large number of American newspapers from Maine to California and have come to respect his clear views and authoritative observations. During the years that he was the European Director of the Consolidated Press Association his articles attracted much notice.

At the present time Mr. Bird is the European correspondent of the "New York Sun," and is writing a series of articles on the war. Other of his articles have been written from many of the important capitals of

TREASURER'S REPORT REVEALS DEFICIT AT TRUSTEES' MEETING

Cleveland Defeats Hagedorn In Final Match Of Tourney

Horace G. Cleveland won the Fall Tennis Tournament last week by beating Maxwell E. Hagedorn in the finals last Thursday. Never seriously challenged throughout the rounds of play, Cleveland was almost an odds on favorite to succeed Ben Rohowsky, last year's captain of the varsity, as holder of the cup.

FORDHAM MAN WILL TALK ON BUSINESS AS CAREER

Sidney W. Edlund Will Discuss Formation Of Man-Marketing Clinic On November 2

On Thursday, November 2, Mr. Sidney W. Edlund will visit Trinity College in order to discuss the formation of a Man Marketing Clinic. Having run such a clinic at Fordham University last year, Mr. Edlund is convinced that there is greater need for the teaching of planning for a satisfactory living and is eager to put this idea before business men of Hartford and students of Trinity College.

Through the cooperation of Mr. E. K. Roberts, Jr., '09, Mr. Edlund will have dinner at the College with a few members of the Faculty and a few members of the Senior Class. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who are interested in entering a business career after graduation are invited to come to the Lounge at 7.30 p. m., November 2, to hear Mr. Edlund. After speaking twenty minutes or so, Mr. Edlund will hold a general discussion with those students who wish to stay on and ask questions.

Since this is the first effort of the year to arrange for a wise selection of jobs after graduation, full cooperation of men who plan a business career is expected.

Shrinkage Of Invested Funds Given As Reason For Large Deficit

DOOLITTLE ADVANCED

Promoted To Assistant Professor Of Physics; New Building Projects Discussed

Saturday, October 28—The stated fall meetings of the Board of Trustees was held in the Chemistry Auditorium this morning. Members present were President Remsen B. Ogilby, the Hon. Joseph Buffington, William Gwinn Mather, Charles G. Woodward, Samuel Ferguson, General James G. Harbord, the Hon. Philip J. McCook, James L. Goodwin, Martin W. Clement, Lawson Purdy, Richardson Wright, George S. Stevenson, Lyman B. Brainerd, Bern Budd, Charles F. Weed, Dr. Jerome P. Webster.

The customary reports were presented and accepted, including the reports of the President, the Dean, the Librarian, and the Treasurer in printed form. The Treasurer's report showed that the fiscal year 1938-39 closed on June 30 with a deficit of \$5,750.58. This was due, in large part, to a shrinkage in expectations from invested funds.

In his report the President presented a program for the development of Trinity College—1920-1940. Of it he says, "Allow me the privilege of going back to my arrival on the Trinity Campus 19 years ago. At that time the physical conditions of our plant cried aloud for attention. Something has been done to meet our need, and yet I have a feeling that we have only just begun. I submit herewith a building program which crystallizes (Continued on page 2.)"

UNDEFEATED TRINITY TO TANGLE WITH ROCHESTER

Blue And Gold Squad Slated As Favorites Against Mediocre New York Eleven

On Saturday, November 4, the varsity football squad will travel to Rochester, New York, to engage the University of Rochester on their gridiron. This is the first time in several years that Trinity has played Rochester in football.

Up to this time Rochester has compiled a none-too-impressive record. They have lost every game played so far this season. In the first game of the season they lost 12-0 to Oberlin College of Ohio. In the next three successive games they lost by scores of 26-6 to R. P. I., 32-0 to Amherst, and 7-6 to Hamilton.

This record does not tell the real story, however. The Rochester team has been dogged by hard luck all season. They have lost several members of their starting lineup by injuries. Several more of the first-string squad have been declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

Rochester uses the Minnesota system of attack, which is profitably employed by many of the leading elevens throughout the country. Pete Strenge seems to be the leading offensive star. Rochester is apt to take to the air at the slightest provocation.

After two weeks of rest, the Trinity team is expected to be in perfect (Continued on page 3.)

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

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THE CASE OF THE MISSING "IVY"

The delay in the appearance of the 1940 *Ivy* has overstepped the extent of patience which can be endured even by the college body. The leniency of the students until the present time in regard to the yearbook's failure to appear has been evident in their casual or jesting references to its plight. Are we expected, however, to continue in this fashion until the 1940 *Ivy* becomes just another lost episode in the history of Trinity College? Are we to risk the danger of the extinction of our college yearbook—one of the few enterprises which has survived the vicissitudes of time since the early days of Trinity's history, by letting the non-appearance of last year's volume go by without a murmur?

A five-months' tardiness in the appearance of the annual, with no assurance of its publication in the near future, is a situation meriting a rather thorough investigation for the protection of both student and college interests. Every member duly enrolled at Trinity College for the academic year of 1938-39 was entitled to receive a copy of the yearbook which should have been published by the Class of 1940. If these subscribers are not to receive this yearbook, they are entitled to receive a remuneration of that portion of their tuition which was appropriated by the Senate for the stated purpose of financing the 1940 *Ivy*.

We believe that the Senate, in accordance with its authority as the governing power of the student body, and in the interests of the students it theoretically represents, should investigate the case of the missing *Ivy*, and should be prepared to make certain that either the students and alumni involved receive a refund, or that something more tangible than a feeble promise of the 1940 *Ivy's* appearance in the distant future will be forthcoming.

We hesitate to place the blame for the *Ivy's* lateness on anyone in particular, but feel that the time has come for the Senate to make a thorough investigation of the matter, placing the blame where it is due, and recovering the students' money invested in this project if there is to be no yearbook.

The only tangible statement that we have from the *Ivy* Board on this subject is a communication which was printed last May in which the yearbook editor undertook "to explain to the student body the reason for the lateness of the 1940 *Ivy*." In this communication he also stated that "it will probably be after the tenth of June before the book will be distributed." The student body was somewhat stunned over this announcement, but consistent with its usual leniency or indifference over matters directly concerning its interest, neither its members nor its representative body—the Senate—took action. Earlier this month a communication appearing in this paper requested a definite statement on the matter either from the editor or some responsible person. But to date no answer or explanation has been forthcoming.

It seems to us, therefore, that immediate action should be taken upon this disgraceful situation by the Senate in its capacity as the representative body of the students of Trinity College. We suggest that in the future its authority over *Ivy* Boards be active enough to insure the publication of the yearbook at the proper time.

WALKER HONORED BY GUILD OF ORGANISTS

Student Has Enjoyed Long And Spectacular Career As Organist

Charles D. Walker, '40, of Glen Ridge, N. J., received the Degree of Associate in the American Guild of Organists at a dinner held in New York Monday night by the Guild.

Almost from the time he could walk, Walker has been interested in music. While in grammar school he taught himself how to play the piano by picking out the notes in an old hymnal which was kept by his mother on the piano.

Realizing his love for music Mr. and Mrs. Walker sent their son to the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York at an early age. Here it was realized that Walker was a natural organist.

While still a youth, Walker was granted permission to play on the Cathedral organ after he had spent some time in persuading the authorities that he was really interested in learning how to play.

One day while playing a piece from his faithful friend, the hymnal, the organist of the Cathedral, Norman Coke-Jephcott, happened to hear him and urged him to start studying the organ immediately. For four years Walker studied under this man who first realized the young man's talent.

After these four years of study, Walker was offered the position of organist at the Trinity School in New York. He stayed at the school for two years, then he left to study the organ under Professor Clarence Waters at Trinity.

Mr. Walker is the manager and assistant director of the glee club, and is assistant organist at Trinity. He is also the organist and choirmaster at the Stafford Springs Congregational Church.

PADRAIC COLUM TALKS ON ONE'S INNER LIFE

Discourse Delivered In Chapel Last Wednesday By Noted Poet and Dramatist

(Continued from page 1.)

you, every opportunity you get, to remember that inner part of yourself and to use it for that moment.

"You enter this beautiful Chapel frequently. It is more than that. This building takes you back to the great civilization of the Middle Ages, to that wonderful sense the people of the Middle Ages had of wholeness. Today all lives are fragments. Education is distinct from business, business is distinct from something else. In the Middle Ages, there was present common philosophy, common language, common interests. Think of that when you enter this Chapel. Try to understand the meaning of the poetry of the prophets which is read to you here. Remember that it is not just words, but real men talking about real things. When you hear the blessing said, you ought to remind yourselves of the wonderful idea contained in these words—the wonderful idea of the Trinity. God would be emptied of much if we thought of him alone. He should be considered as a society. Think not of the Divinity, but of the mighty men who were able to interpret and give us that great idea. The first democracy began with the idea of the multitude of God."

Mr. Colum concluded with an inspiring appeal to his audience, "You are going into the world to work and earn a living. You won't neglect the world of action, but you will the world of contemplation. Part of your lives should be spent in entering into that inner world. Enrich your inner being. It's one thing you'll always have. The happiest people in the world are those that can sit down and have something in their minds to think about. Those are the real human beings."

OFFICE NEWS

Both Judge Buffington and Mr. Mather, roommates at Trinity College over sixty years ago, were present at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, and spent much time afterwards looking over the Chapel, which Mr. Mather gave to the College. They were particularly interested in the oil painting, "Christ in Gethsemane," which Judge Buffington recently gave to the College and which has been hung just outside the Crypt Chapel.

* *

Last June President Ogilby called the attention of the Alumni to the fact that the tombstone of "Professor" Jim, first janitor of Trinity College, was gradually disintegrating. "Professor" Jim was buried in the Old North Cemetery and the Alumni of the College at that time placed a stone over his grave. As it was made of Portland brownstone set on edge, it has been gradually scaling off. The Alumni have raised a fund to replace the stone and Lewis Wallace, the Chapel verger, has carved a new stone out of granite copying exactly the original inscription. This stone has been placed over Jim's grave, and the original one is now in the College Chapel.

* *

Next Sunday afternoon, at Vesper service, the hunters' pew-end in the Chapel will be dedicated. Some years ago a group of trout-fishermen presented the fisherman pew-end, and now Mr. John Enders of Hartford and his son have matched it with a tribute to huntsmen. The panel shows Daniel Boone bringing down a deer at long range, and on the finial is a buffalo. The armpiece is a representation of "Highland Drake", the President's dog, which was bred by Mr. Enders in his kennels where he has been raising Springer spaniels for many years.

* *

With regard to injuries in the Freshman class, George Bacon has left the hospital and returned to college. Andy Baxter and Julius Ransom have both been discharged from the hospital to go home for recuperation before the arduous task of catching up in their studies. Conway, who sprained his ankle climbing the practice field fence on his way to breakfast, is still limping. The Freshman Class, however, is by no means intact as Robert Beck was injured last Friday in freshman football practice when the cartilage in his knee was punctured.

* *

The Chapel speakers for November will be as follows:

November 1—The Rev. Walden Pell, II, Matriculation Address.

November 8—Prof. William Aydelotte, "Problems of the Present War."

November 15—The Hampton Quartet.

November 22—Colonel Clement Bouve of the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

November 29—President Ogilby, "American Youth Gives Thanks."

HERE AND THERE

In the interest of tracing down threatening letters received by the Dean the Tripod herewith prints the following communication in the hope that anyone knowing the author of the communication will inform the editors:

"I want you Betty and Bob to come to my party?"

Question—How many people were invited to the party? Two? Or three? Is "Betty" in apposition with "you", or is it a term in a series of the form a, b, and c?

Ed. note—We'll settle for Betty.

* *

"Pete the Weasel's" latest companion seems to be one "Jimmy the educated skunk." The way these stories have been piling up you'd almost be led to believe that the Trinity campus is fast becoming a legendary location and clearing house for every stray animal tale.

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

President Ogilby Stresses Need For Million Dollar Building Project

(Continued from page 1.)

much of what was in my mind 19 years ago, a portion of which has been met. I trust no extended statement is needed to justify the stress I lay upon the building needs immediately before us." The program follows:

Projects Completed

	Date Obtained
Endowment for Faculty Salaries, \$1,000,000.00	1923
First Unit of Gymnasium (Swimming Pool and Squash Courts),	235,908.76 1929
Central Heating Plant,	84,093.73 1932
Chapel,	1,018,129.94 1931
Chapel Endowment,	179,185.70 1937
Cook Dormitory, . .	275,061.79 1930
College Dining Hall,	104,772.39 1930
Chemistry Lab., . .	557,638.55 1936
Endowment for Chemistry Lab.,	102,770.13 1936
Total,	\$3,557,560.99

New Projects in Order of Importance

Dormitory,	\$140,000.00
Second Unit of Gymnasium (Field House), . . .	150,000.00
Administration and Library Extension,	300,000.00
Dormitory,	120,000.00
Biological Laboratory, . .	150,000.00
Endowment for Biological Laboratory,	100,000.00
Completion of Gymnasium,	150,000.00
	\$1,210,000.00
For General Endowment, 1,000,000.00	
Total,	\$2,210,000.00

Plans were discussed for expansion of physical needs of the College but no definite action was taken at this time.

Allen Northey Jones, '17, whose term as Alumni Trustee expired last June was elected a permanent member of the Board. The following Faculty appointments for the current year, made during the summer by the Executive Committee of Trustees, were duly ratified: Stanley G. Mason, Instructor in Chemistry; J. Allen Wheat, Instructor in Chemistry; Charles G. Paul, part-time Instructor in Romance Languages; Corning Chisholm, part-time Instructor in German; Donald G. Morgan, part-time Instructor in History.

Howard Doolittle, who has served for several years as Instructor in Physics, was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor.

The following members of the Faculty were reappointed for the academic year beginning in September, 1940:

R. B. W. Hutt, Professor of Psychology, Charles Cuninghame, Ass't Professor of History; Alfred Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Philip Taylor, Assistant Professor of Economics; Clarence Watters, Assistant Professor of Music; Daniel Jessee, Assistant Director of Physical Education; Irwin Buell, Instructor in Education, Director of Extension and Summer School; Walter McCloud, Instructor in Physical Education; Ralph Erickson, Instructor in Physical Education; Michael Hoffman, Instructor in Economics; Warren Lothrop, Instructor in Chemistry; William Wendell, Instructor in Romance Languages.

A. Everett Austin, Jr., was reappointed part-time Instructor in Fine Arts, and Howard Greenley, part-time Instructor in Fine Arts and in French.

Our "Apple for the Teacher" hero, we are told, is at it again. His latest is an almost fatal attempt to "put it over" on his roommates. Our anesthetic aesthete bedaubed their pillows with ether.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

If comparative scores mean anything, there are some interesting results from Saturday's games which may attract the attention of Trinity fans. The most important game from Trinity's present standpoint was the Amherst-Wesleyan game. These two teams provide the heaviest barriers to an undefeated football season for the Blue and Gold of Trinity. Wesleyan provided somewhat of an upset in defeating the pre-game favorites. At the beginning of the season the so-called experts picked Amherst as the "Little Three" title winner. That was Amherst's first defeat of the season. Wesleyan has lost only to Bowdoin by the none too impressive score of 19-0.

Amherst lost most of their first string backs by graduation last June. Wesleyan on the other hand has about the same setup as Trinity. Both Jack Blott's Cardinals and Dan Jessee's Hilltoppers are well supplied with sophomore material. It looks as though the last two games on Trinity's schedule are going to be a toss-up.

Union continued their undefeated string at the expense of R. P. I. by the score of 26-6. Trinity nosed out R. P. I. 26-19 and fought Union to a 7-7 deadlock, which all goes to show comparative scores don't mean a thing. Worcester Tech lost their second game of the season to Massachusetts State 7-0. Rochester, Trinity's opponent next Saturday, lost a close game to Hamilton College 7-6. This ended a nine-game Hamilton losing streak. Hobart, whom Trinity defeated 13-0 two weeks ago, lost another to Kent State 8-0.

Flashes from Other Fronts — Ray Ferguson seems to be holding the soccer team together with their consistently good defensive play. Ray Oosting can be justly proud of a Cross-Country team which has lost only one meet this year when Worcester Tech defeated the Oostingmen by two points in the first meet of the season. Why don't those who are interested in starting a wrestling team do something about it?

Up until last Saturday's games, Hobart was the only team that Trinity has faced which had lost to any other opponent than Trinity. Hobart had lost to a strong Norwich team in one of their earlier games. Union is still keeping pace with Trinity in having only one deadlock to blotch their record.

The weather on the day in which the Trinity Frosh booters broke into the winning column against Morse was conducive more to ducks than to soccer players. Most of the boys spent their time trying to keep their feet on the ground and there was enough sliding to make a baseball umpire feel at home. Towards the last half of the encounter the game took on the aspects of a night game without the flood lights. The only concession that

YALE AND MASS. STATE DEFEAT TRIN BOOTERS

Blue And Gold Offense Stalls As Elis And Bay Staters Blank Hilltoppers

The Trinity soccer team dropped its third and fourth games of the season by losing to Yale last Tuesday by the score of 9-0 and to Massachusetts State, Saturday, by the score of 2-0.

In the Yale game the Blue and Gold booters were hopelessly outclassed by the experienced and greatly superior Yale team. Except for an attempted score which sailed over the Yale goal-posts, the Hilltoppers were kept busy defending their own goal for nearly the whole of the first quarter. The Yale team kept hammering at the Trinity goal, scoring five times in the first period, when Carrington and Erickson each kicked the ball through twice, while Gaines tallied once.

The Yale team scored twice in the second quarter on kicks by Stevens and Erickson. The Blue and Gold eleven rallied toward the end of this period and unsuccessfully attacked the Yale goal several times.

The Hilltoppers were again driven back by their opponents in the third quarter, and both Carrington and Erickson scored.

The fourth quarter was the best one for the Hilltoppers. They kept the ball in the Yale half of the field most of the time and made several attempts at their opponents' goal. But they failed to tally and the game ended with Trinity on the short end of a 9-0 score.

In the Massachusetts State game the Trinity team attacked their opponents' goal several times but failed to score. Massachusetts State retaliated with several unsuccessful attempts to score at the Trinity end of the field. The second quarter saw the first Massachusetts State tally when Mallaney scored early in the period. The Hilltoppers rallied and invaded the Massachusetts State half, but failed to score. A Massachusetts State attack at Trinity's goal also failed.

The two teams battled without scoring in the third quarter, but in the fourth period the Massachusetts State booters penetrated the Trinity defense and Schoonmaker scored. The game ended with the Hilltoppers losing by the score of 2-0.

was made to the elements was the introduction of a bright yellow ball with which the freshmen promptly scored two goals.

While on the subject of soccer an observant spectator at this week's varsity game might have noticed that there was a different goalie in the nets. We have it on reliable information that the former crop of net-minders had a nervous breakdown en masse after the nine-goal deluge which occurred at New Haven last week.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY NEXT HILLTOPPER FOE

(Continued from page 1.)

physical condition for next Saturday's game. Bill Ryan, star passer and runner for Trinity, is expected to show his true form against the New Yorkers. Ryan was not even in uniform for the Hobart game. Walt Mugford, who suffered an injured leg in the Hobart game, is also expected to be on the firing line against the Rochester team. The rest of the squad is in good shape.

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM TO MEET COAST GUARD HERE

Revamped Team Seeks Season's First Win; Coach McCloud Shifts First Line

On Saturday the Trinity soccer team will meet the Coast Guard booters on the Blue and Gold field at 2 p. m. Little is known about the boys from New London, but it is believed that they are having only fair success in the already fading season.

Coach McCloud is doing his best to bring a scoring punch into the forward line. In the game with Massachusetts State, he shifted Insley from left half to inside right, and then as the game progressed he pushed Captain Ferguson into the forward wall. The team is sorely in need of a man who can boot the sphere between the goal posts, but such a person has yet to be discovered wearing the Blue and Gold uniform. In this sudden shift of the forward five Coach McCloud has pushed Roberts into left wing with Bestor shifting over to inside right and Burrage taking care of the center forward position. In the clash with Coast Guard either Ferguson or Insley will try their hand at left inside with Williamson at left wing being pushed hard by Carpenter, a newcomer to the game this year. In the defense position Dunn has been moved over to take center half, Insley will be covering his old territory of left half, and Cannon will be in at right half. Johnson and Tyler will be in their full-back positions as usual. Jack Crockett, a newcomer to the game this week, seems to have caught on to the tricks of a goalie and will be in there doing his best to keep the ball on the outside of the net.

Coach McCloud believes that the team has lost none of its spirit in absorbing four defeats in a row this year and guarantees that it will be out doing its very best on Saturday.

TRIN HARRIERS UPSET COAST GUARD RUNNERS

Star Oosting Quintet Registers Second Win Of Season By 23-32 Score

Friday, October 27—Featuring the same quintet of Caffrey, Rosen, Smellie, Charles, and Riley, which romped home in successive order in last week's triumph over Springfield, Ray Oosting's cross-country speedsters chalked up their second win of the season this afternoon by a 23-32 score, capturing places one, two, five, seven, and eight from a strong Coast Guard Academy Corps. Moreover this success marked a Trinity revenge for the defeat imposed by the cadet runners last year.

Veteran Jim Caffrey, pace-setter of the Trinity forces, coasted to the finish first in 17.41:4 speed, 150 feet ahead of sophomore ace Rosen. Rosen in turn, claimed second place by the same margin. Seconds later, a stiff battle for fourth spot ensued. Smellie reached the campus green with a 100 yards to go, trailing Cadet McGary by 20 yards. Smellie burst out with all he had left, closing the gap with every leap, and had there been five yards more to go, he would have passed his foe. But just as the sprint ended, Captain Charles and Riley dashed in, hand-in-hand to grab the victory with three seamen in their wake.

At the beginning of the race, it appeared as though the whole Trinity squad was shooting for first place as they all kept pace with Caffrey. Captain Charles and Riley came up fast to offset a loss at the one and one-half mark where two guardsmen sneaked into third place, by passing into seventh and eighth places, respectively.

From then on the Blue and Gold agents put on the pressure. As the race turned the bend at the two and one-half-mile post, Smellie, Charles, and Riley were together in fifth, sixth, and seventh spots, with Caffrey and Rosen leading and victory almost certain.

The runners finished in the following order: Caffrey, T; Rosen, T; W. Rea, C; McGary, C; Smellie, T; Banner, C; Charles, T; Riley, T; J. Rea, C; Wright, C; Crouch, C; Bennett, T; Horn, C; Elrick, T.

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ON OTHER FRONTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — So many students at Harvard University have been hampered in their work by faulty study methods, that University officials will call unexpectedly during the year for all freshman reading and lecture notes, and will give them a thorough examination.

Los Angeles, California—From the University of Southern California:

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss, I had often considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan, Six million mad bacteria, And I thought we were all alone.

Schenectady, New York—The members of the Beta Theta Pi House at Union College have been leading a rather drab existence lately. The twenty-seven men and a house boy have been quarantined because of scarlet fever. At a recent football game, the unfortunate fraternity men waited until everyone was in the stands, then left the house and stood outside the field in an effort to hear the game by means of the public address system. However, Schenectady's ever-vigilant police force arrived on the scene and mistook the men for undesirables from the town. The Beta Theta Pi's are now back in their house playing Marathon Monopoly and Bridge.

Middletown, Connecticut—If the approval of the Trustees can be obtained, Wesleyan University will start a radio network of its own. Programs will be sent out over an oscillator whose impulses will be relayed by a wire connecting all the dormitories and possibly the fraternity houses.

Worcester, Massachusetts — The Worcester Polytechnic Institute is putting into operation a one million-dollar expansion plan.

Boston, Massachusetts—Among the post-graduate students at Boston University is Mara Spiegel, who seven years ago was acclaimed the greatest juvenile actor in Europe. A German refugee whose entire savings have been confiscated, Mara hopes eventually to be able to break into the moving picture industry.

Amherst, Massachusetts—For the

third successive year, an Arthur Murray dancing instructor will hold classes at Amherst College. Amherst men who enroll in the classes will get their partners from Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

Raritan, New Jersey—The athletic department at Rutgers University has been so plagued by having students lend their AA tickets, that it has been forced to have photographs of each holder placed on the front of his book of tickets. (Just like a passport.)

Amherst, Massachusetts—Declared visiting professor Peter H. Odegard of Amherst while speaking recently at Massachusetts State College: "Propaganda is the stuff of which civilization is made... Even a love letter is propaganda."

Medford, Massachusetts—During the last college year, at Tufts College two hundred and ninety-nine students were given NYA work and were paid \$22,680.

From the Cornell "Sun" comes a plea to the United States State Department, demanding a corridor for America to the Hudson Bay, to provide an outlet for Montana's surplus population, and to combat the menace of Canadian persecution of Americans in British Columbia.

The Hobart "Herald" recommended: "a twelfth man for Hobart's football varsity, to bring the game up to modern standards of competition. No. 12 would operate behind the enemy lines, dropping propaganda leaflets to inform the opposition that it's their coach we're fighting, not them..."

The "Crampus Crumb" is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

Eight students at Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses by operating a peanut butter plant.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

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FROSH BOOTERS DOWN MORSE COLLEGE TEAM

Overcoming both the elements and Morse College of Hartford, the Trinity Freshman Soccer team broke into the winning column as they defeated their opponents by the score of 2-1. The game was played for the most part under a heavy drizzle, but this did not seem to slow up the Hilltoppers' attack, for they scored at the very outset of the encounter when left outside Hoadley kicked a beautiful shot that whizzed by the outstretched hand of the Morse goalie to put Trin in the lead 1-0.

The Blue and Gold continued to carry the play and succeeded in marking up another tally early in the second quarter to give the home team what seemed to be a commanding lead. While the Trinity booters suffered a temporary offensive let-down, however, Morse launched an offensive drive that finally culminated in a score when Sady, center forward, punched the ball in. The score at the half was 2-1.

The third period began with Trinity determined to augment their lead. Despite this ambition the Trinity freshmen were unable to accomplish another marker. The last quarter commenced with the Blue and Gold deciding to play a defensive game hoping to hold their one goal advantage. Morse stormed the Trin goal

CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW (Continued from page 1.)

first, and a second to his credit; and Rosen, sophomore flash, who has likewise placed well in all former meets. Smellie and Captain Charles have proven themselves to be dangerous men in any race and the Cardinal runners will do well to watch them. Riley, Bennett and Elrich are coming along fast and are counted on to wind up well among the leaders. There is a slight possibility that Herb Pankratz will run on Friday, which raises Trinity hopes high.

Ray Oosting believes that the probable deciding factor will be the holder of the first and second positions. If the Hilltoppers are able to nab these honors, the meet will more than likely be Trinity's; on the other hand, if Caffrey and Rosen fail to come home, one, two or vice versa, the chances for a win will be slim indeed.

The freshman team will also make the trip to Middletown where they will clash with the Cardinal freshmen. Their course covers only two and a half miles as compared to the three and half mile jaunt the varsity must complete. Dave Tyler and Cap Flynn are the freshman standouts.

repeatedly but fine work by the Hilltopper defense and goalie succeeded in maintaining the advantage and the final whistle blew with the final score remaining 2-1 in favor of the Frosh.

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO BRISTOL HIGH MEN

Thursday, October 26—The Blue and Gold freshman runners suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of a Bristol High School array by a 32-23 score, over the two and one-half mile Trinity course this afternoon.

The competition was keen throughout, and it was only in the sprint from Vernon Street that Hooper, the fifth Bristol runner, edged out two Trinity men to clinch the meet. The top speed of 13:59 was fielded by Elgert of Bristol who led the pack the entire distance with Dave Tyler of Trinity hot on his trail. Bill Flynn, Tyler's running mate for two miles, finished fourth.

At the half-mile mark on Zion Street, three Bristol runners and Tyler were setting the pace as Flynn and Vignone, both Oostingmen, crept up fast, catching Tyler at the first milestone. These three were matching stride with stride in third, fourth, and fifth notches and from that point on, the gaps between the runners began to lengthen. As the one and one-half mile post was passed, Tyler and Flynn snatched number two and three berths, respectively.

Ray Oosting's charges showed a marked improvement over the previous week as they placed second, fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth with only six freshmen entered.

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