

## Senate Appropriates Fund To Further Neutral Club In Redecoration Project

### \$400 Outright Grant To Be Used To Furnish Room Opposite Union

#### PLANS LAID

## Neutral Dance in Haight Hall Great Success, Says Prexy; Committees Appointed

Last Monday evening, the Trinity College Senate voted the Trinity Neutrals a \$400 outright grant to be used in furnishing the Union Room in Seabury Hall. David Bell Peck, III, presiding, the Senate unanimously voted the Neutral body the stipend. Shortly after the Senate action Alex G. Dubovick, president of the Neutrals, expressed his appreciation on behalf of the entire organization for the grant. "Now that we have received funds from the Senate," said Mr. Dubovick, "we're going right ahead with our original program and turn the Union Room into a comfortable lounge for Neutral students."

During the Amherst football weekend the Neutral body held their first dance, through the coöperation of St. Anthony's Hall, in the Haight Memorial Dining Hall. The dance was open to the entire student body and was well attended. President Ogilby visited the function stating that he considered the Neutral affair one of the finer dances of the evening. Among the guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Jaquith and Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. The Trinity Pipes sang Negro spirituals at the dance, later in the evening. The executive committee of the Neutral body announced the dance a sterling success.

At present, the agenda of the Neutral Club consists of inaugurating a drive for active members. The dues for active members for the duration of the semester is \$2. President Dubovick has also called for more applicants for committee posts. A constitution will be formulated and adopted as soon as a quorum of active

## Sophomore Hop Proves Great Success Despite Curtailments

### Alumni Hall Affair Attended by 110 Couples; House Parties Small But Enjoyable

The fun's all over for the duration, or so the story goes. There will be no more college dances until the war has reached its completion. The Sophomore Hop was the last fling.

Given in Alumni Hall to cut down on expenses, Clem Dowd and his committee made the most of the situation and gave the students one of the best parties that the college has ever enjoyed. Buddy James and his orchestra, though inexperienced, were enthusiastically received.

The Soph Hop was but a preview to the festivities of the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, undergraduates and the one hundred-odd guests that they imported watched a superior Amherst eleven trounce the Blue and Gold by a 35-6 margin. The weekend brightened in the evening, however, with dances at the various fraternities and one given by the newly organized Neutral Body in the Haight Memorial Dining Hall.

Sunday was a day of farewells. There was no organized entertainment, but bridge, record-playing, and escorting young ladies to the train provided ample amusement.

The character of the Saturday night parties was divergent. The St. A.'s featured a vibraphonist who played rumba music. Alpha Delta Phi opened its newly completed "snugery" with benches so wide that Dick Tullar can stretch out to his full length without falling off. The Sigma Nu's went highbrow and threw the only formal party of the evening. The Delta Phi "ghost-story" room remained as such for most of Sunday morning, and Psi Upsilon played host to the armed forces. Alpha Chi Rho had its usual gala party.

## Joseph Buffington, Greenville Kane Now Oldest Graduates

### KANE RAILROAD MAN

#### Buffington, Phi Beta Kappa Has Longest Tenure On Any Federal Court

With the death of William Hubbard in Pasadena last summer, two graduates of the class of 1875 now share top honors as the oldest living alumni. They are Judge Joseph Buffington and Mr. Greenville Kane.

Judge Buffington is the senior trustee of Trinity College. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and today is a constant visitor of the college.

After his graduation in 1875, Judge Buffington studied law and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar Association in 1879. He entered into a partnership and practiced law until his appointment to the United States District Court by President Harrison in 1892. He served in this capacity for twelve years, and in 1906 was appointed to the court of appeals by Theodore Roosevelt.

He retired in 1938 after serving for forty-six years on federal benches. This was at that time the longest tenure of any judge. On his retirement he was given a testimonial dinner by his friends. Speakers at the dinner included Mr. Ronald Morris, former ambassador to Russia, and Mr. Arthur Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association.

At this time Judge Buffington cited the sorry condition of the robe of his successor saying, "He hasn't had a new one in twenty-two years." Judge Buffington presented him with a new robe, and after several minutes of persuasion, his successor was prevailed upon to don it. The reason for his hesitation soon became evident. He was dressed only in his shirtsleeves.

Judge Buffington is a chevalier in

(Continued on page 2.)

## Trinity at Key Pitch for Final Contest Of Season with Wesleyan Cardinals

### Blackout Notice

Any student leaving the lights in his room burning during a blackout will be fined five dollars by college authorities. This action was taken after the recent blackout when lights were left burning in several rooms and the doors locked. Dormitory residents should extinguish all lights whenever they leave their room so that they will not be violating regulations in event of an air-raid warning.

## Officer of Coast Artillery Gives Advice During Chapel; His Post Stationed Nearby

### MAJOR JAMES GRAVES

#### Accelerated Training Required For Good Fighters in Army Of Highest Standards

"Peace must be maintained by force," said Major James Graves of the 79th Coast Artillery in a talk to the college students at the Armistice Day Chapel service.

Major Graves is stationed in Hartford just south of the college. He has seen no action in any war. "Out of ninety officers in our battalion," he said, "only one has seen action and but three others were commissioned before the war started."

"We must start now to think of post-war reconstruction," he said. "A single world authority must be established to enforce peace. Nations must combine that a repetition of the fiasco of the last war be averted."

He continued by outlining the place of education in an orderly peace. "Through education comes peace," he said. "The people must be taught the elements of good government and be educated in the needs of a representative democracy."

Major Graves concluded by outlining the conditions under which the soldier of today is fighting. Only a short training is necessary to make him a good fighter. Candidates take a training course of two or three months and then are shipped to some post within continental America. After a few months of additional training they are ready for front line duty.

## Captain Arthur Heubner and Guard John Bonee to Play Last Game for Hilltoppers

### VANDER CLUTE IN ARMY

## Hopes of Blue and Gold May Be Strengthened by Return of Fink; Revenge Sought

By James Biggerstaff

Still looking for the silver lining in the clouds of a dismal season, Trinity's injury-riddled squad will journey to Middletown Saturday to tackle the Cardinals of Wesleyan. A win over the Red and Black traditional rivals would bring some measure of success to a disastrous season.

The Wesmen, coached by Wes Fesler, have had nothing to cheer about this year, either. Their record so far shows two victories in six starts, and in the last two weeks they have lost by wide margins to their "Little Three" rivals, Amherst and Williams.

Against the sons of Eph last Saturday they put up a good fight, but were unable to stop rampaging Bill Schmidt, and lost 31-6. A victory Saturday would provide a soothing balm for the humiliation of finishing in the "Little Three" cellar.

The Blue and Gold clad Jessemen have had an even more disappointing season. Old Man Injury has stalked the team from the very beginning. Charlie Foster, speedy climax runner, whose flying feet reeled off many a long gain in his two years of play, received a leg injury before the Bates

(Continued on page 3.)

## Trials Held Nov. 23d For Public Speaking

### Four Prizes Offered to Those Planning to Graduate at December Commencement

Trials for the Public Speaking Contest will be held on Monday evening, November 23, at 7.30 o'clock in Seabury 34, President Ogilby announced yesterday.

Candidates for the prizes are to prepare original addresses not exceeding ten minutes in length on a subject of the candidate's own choosing. Those wishing to compete for the prizes must give their names and the subject to the President's secretary before noon on November 23.

Four prizes for public speaking are offered: the first and second Whitlock Prizes of \$30 and \$20, respectively, and the first and second Brown Prizes of \$100 and \$25. The Whitlock Prizes are open to all students in Trinity College and the Brown Prizes are limited to members of the Senior Class. Any student who expects to graduate in December 1942 or in May 1943 will be considered a Senior in competition for the prizes.

At the trials on November 23 approximately six students will be selected to compete in the final competition to be held the following Monday, November 30, at 7.30 p.m. In both trials and finals students will be judged partly upon the material used and partly upon the presentation of it. Meager use of notes is permitted at the trials, but in the final competition no aid of that sort is allowed.

## Littell German Exchange Student Tells Of Nazi Conditioning in War Games

Trinity College draws students from many points all over the globe. At present there are many from continental America, the Philippines, Hawaii, and one who has studied in Germany under the present regime. Joe Littell was born in Hankow, China, and has lived for many years in Honolulu where his father is Episcopalian Bishop.

Joe attended St. Andrew's School and in 1939 went as an exchange student to a military school in Germany. It was one of the Nationalpolitische Erziehungsanstalt Association which is comprised of twenty schools all over Germany. When questioned, he said, "I was terrifically impressed at the stamina of the young men of the country. They have been conditioned to become probably the world's toughest fighters. We are up against men that are as perfectly trained as any in the world."

He cited examples of many of the conditioning exercises that they were forced to undergo. Every morning before breakfast, every student was compelled to run two miles. Every three weeks, a group of students in rotation were assigned to stall duty. They had to arise at 4.30 and clean the stalls of the horses. Muscles ached, stomachs clamored for food, the whole body pleaded for a rest, but the German discipline demanded conditioning.

Occasionally a buzzer would ring

at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was the signal for all students to start on a forced march. They had exactly three minutes to prepare for the trip. At 3.05 the students set out. For twenty hours they would march with only three half-hour rests. At 11 at night they would encamp, "usually in a mosquito infested area specially

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## Trinity Students to Learn of College Activities Through New Tripod Series

The Tripod begins a series of articles designed to enlighten the student body on the composition and functions of various organizations on campus. The series will take up the more prominent college activities in turn in an effort to further the increased interest in undergraduate affairs which seems to have arisen recently.

The Senate is the governing body of undergraduate affairs—it is supposed to represent the student body in all its activities. It is given control over every organization except the Interfraternity Council. It receives a lump appropriation annually by the college consisting of a certain percentage of each student's tuition. From this sum it appropriates money to several extra-curricular societies, varying the amount according to the

yearly need. The appropriations for the last two years are as follows:

|                                  | '41-'42 | '42-'43 |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Senior Class, .....              | \$200   | \$200   |
| Junior Class, .....              | 200     | 200     |
| Sophomore Class, .....           | 200     | 200     |
| Freshman Class, .....            | 250     | 250     |
| The Ivy, .....                   | 1600    | 1600    |
| The Jesters, .....               | 200     | 200     |
| The Political Science Club, .... | 150     |         |
| The Neutral Organization, ....   | 400     |         |

The money granted to each class is placed in the class treasury; the "Ivy" receives a sum to cover part of the cost of its publication. The Political Science Club's donation this year is for the purpose of obtaining prominent speakers and the Neutrals have been enabled to furnish their new meeting room opposite the Union.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Undergraduates in Reserves Now Total 181, States Dean

Approximately two-fifths of the student body of the college is now enrolled in the reserve of one of the three armed forces of the nation. According to the latest reports of the Dean's Office, 181 undergraduates are enlisted; 44 in the senior class, 40 in the junior, 50 sophomores and 47 freshmen. The Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army leads with 113 members; Navy V-7 is next with 23; Navy V-1 has 20 enlistees; the Army Air Force Reserve, 18; the Marine Corps Reserve, 6; and the Coast Guard Reserve, 1.

Dean Hughes requests notice of any changes or additions in the following list:

Enlisted Reserve Corps: Class of '43, R. Cunningham, R. M. Donohue, Felix, Grey, Hajek, J. N. Hall, R. B. Hall, Hasbrouck, Heubner, Hodgkins, Kennedy, Motto, Peck, Tamoney, W. Taylor, Tullar, and Upham; Class of '44, E. J. Anderson, Chambers, Danyliw, Dexter, Dorchester, Dubovick, Farnsworth, Fearing, Gleszer, Haskell, Jarrett, Libbey, Mullins, S. Peter-

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WE TAKE EXCEPTION

Major James Graves said in his chapel talk that permanent peace must be maintained by force after the completion of hostilities, that the nations of the world must join forces to establish a permanent authority, that the result of the war must be an armistice in the true sense of the word.

We would like to commend Major Graves on his analysis of the objectives of the present struggle, but we would like to take exception to his solution. Force we admit has in the past been the only practical means to peace. The major is speaking through experience.

However, the college student is idealistic. He is looking for a solution in which the element of compulsion does not enter the consideration of a permanent peace. We would also point out the historical fact that in the past peace enforced by compulsion has always led sooner or later to a breakdown internally as in the case of the Roman Empire and the Delian Confederacy or external defeat as in the case of the empire under Napoleon.

Advocates of the "peace by force" doctrine will point a sneering finger at the results that the League of Nations accomplished in keeping the peace. They point out that the body lacking any power to substantiate its decrees failed in its primary purpose. Permanent peace comes only through force.

In answer to this we raise a philosophical point. Can a society in which force is the guiding principle be absolutely peaceful? We believe that it cannot. The potential force though it never be exercised constitutes a definite abridgement of peace.

We do not claim that the League of Nations lacked the element of force. Potentially, force existed in the power of embargo. However, the might makes right theory was definitely subordinated to higher ideals.

We take exception to Major Graves' statement on the grounds that a permanent peace can be achieved through force. Peace and force are two incompatible elements. They cannot co-exist in harmony. One must be subordinated to the other. Ideally, a state in which the individual is sovereign, in which the individual acts according to his own will without abridging the freedom of others is what all are seeking. We wish to point out this inconsistency. We offer no solution. But we feel that an institution such as the League of Nations is intrinsically more sound than a federation of the victors who will rule by force.

**Neutral Center to Be Decorated Soon**  
(Continued from page 1.)

members is reached.

Until the Neutral Center in Seabury is decorated and equipped, the Neutral body will meet each Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium at 1.20 p. m.

The new organization is now operating under the tentative name, the Trinity Neutral Club. The question of a permanent club name will be finally decided within several weeks. The executive committee also announced, "On behalf of the officers and members of the Trinity Neutral Club we heartily extend our appreciation to St. Anthony's Hall for their kind coöperation in allowing us to use the Haight Memorial Dining Hall last week-end."

Next Saturday, after the Wesleyan game, the executive committee may visit the John Wesley Club which represents the neutrals at Middletown.

**Buffington and Kane Oldest Living Alumni**  
(Continued from page 1.)

the Order of the Golden Crown in Italy and a member of the Order of the White Lion in Czecho-Slovakia. He is also a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. His home is now in Pittsburgh.

Grenville Kane is also a graduate of the class of 1875. After leaving Trinity he too studied law and was admitted to the New York State Bar Association. He did not, however, practice law.

He went into business and has since become a director and a member of the executive committee of the Erie Railroad, the Northern Pacific Railroad, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and the Colorado Southern Railroad. He is also a director of the Susquehanna and Western Railroad.

He has been a trustee of Trinity College since 1925 and is at present on the Advisory Board. He was

COMMUNICATIONS

An attitude yet prevails at Trinity College that the undergraduates are incapable of free and inspired expression about their proposed extra-curricular interests.

There is no literary periodical at a time when intellects should seethe with solutions of our world problems, the poetry of a wild mechanistic existence, researches into the analogies of previous culture, the mellow wit and kindly humor that can grow from any significant locale, drawings of all aspects of life as we know it.

Only recently has undergraduate political control been countenanced. Even now fifty percent of our undergraduates have a minimum of representation in their Senate, which has only very lately begun to accomplish more than providing for dances of a middling sort for our somewhat sinister week-ends. The Medusa, that heavenly and inexplicable body of chance opportunists or good football players is surely not nearly representative of the best men. Fraternal factions predominate without eminence.

There is at least one fraternity here with an attitude that is merely supercilious toward the average Trinity man, who needs their influence and the ability in extra-curricular affairs of nearly every member. This activity might improve one's curricular work-habits and every individual's attitude toward the college.

Surely it is not necessary to discuss the shortcomings of every extra-curricular activity? We know, for example, the loose and vulgar talk that provides us with a common unity in the lowest cultural terms. The grounds of the college, incidentally, could be a lot neater. Such things are a part of social intercourse. The Jesters might just once have an overwhelmingly successful production. Our chapel should have more attention, especially from members of the Episcopal Church.

Well, if we are eager for constructive criticism; it is simply a matter of educating ourselves by taking each one a little extra-curricular responsibility of some sort! A Student.

**Senate Appropriations Shown For Student Enlightenment**

**Monday Meetings Govern Round Of Student Activities; Body Represents Undergrads**

(Continued from page 1.)

The Tripod has lately been added to the Senate budget, and will receive a grant of so much per student each term.

The Senate membership consists of a representative of each of the eight fraternities, the off-campus neutrals and the on-campus neutrals, making a body of ten men. Two nominations are made by each group, one of which is chosen by a vote of the entire student body. The Senate meets weekly on Monday evenings and "attendance at these meetings is required of all members" according to the constitution. An attendance of two-thirds is necessary for a quorum.

Members of the Senate at present are David B. Peck, Delta Kappa Epsilon, President; Jarvis Brown, on-campus neutrals, Secretary; Richard Gager, Delta Phi, Treasurer; Paul Warren, Psi Upsilon; Richard Tullar, Alpha Delta Phi; Raymond Cunningham, Delta Psi; John Bonee, Alpha Chi Rho; Maurice Guillet, Sigma Nu; Roger Donohue, Alpha Tau Kappa; and Salvatore Carrabba, off-campus neutrals.

granted an L.H.D. degree by the college in 1925.

Mr. Kane has for many years been a member of the New York Yacht Club, and has sailed many of the Cup Defenders. He is a great book collector. His collection of the Ptolemies is perhaps the greatest in the country.

At Trinity College, Mr. Kane was captain of the college crew and a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity.

**Reading Room Only**  
Edited by Harold Gleason.

**FLEECING THE FLOCK DEPARTMENT:** Professor Henry Shepherd, Economics 1 mentor, limped painfully into class last Friday, explained his multitudinous band-aids and tourniquets to the shocked group as follows: "Last Sunday I cut down a tree. Now I've got poison ivy." All semblances of decorum evaporated several seconds later when the same Dr. Shepherd slyly remarked: "Today we'll start from scratch."

**LATE RETURNS DEPARTMENT:** No little glory, laud and honor is accruing to the names of several undergraduates who were recently elected unanimously, or so their commissions read, to advisory agents extraordinary to the Tripod, and especially to this department. They are: popular Charlie Upham, musical Jovial Rossi, studious Coke Prentice, diminutive Paul Warren, enterprising Stan Kliffeld, lanky Chuck Christofferson, serene Dick Gager, official Manley Goodspeed, svelte Norton Hinckley and ecclesiastical Herby Brust. These gentlemen, generously serving the goddess Fama, will garner human interest tidbits from their several organizations, with the aid of a well-known Colt's product, and otherwise enrich our lives with campus culture.

**LITHOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT:** A constantly open wire to Geology 2 class in mildewed Boardman Hall affords us still another, and witty, Troxelism for this week. A short digression from the orders of the day emanated in a terse condemnation of totalitarianism, that bane of earthly light. "A world dictator wouldn't really be so bad," observed the Professor, "if he could be I." Classroom recitation ended after a few brief thoughts on the renowned geologist, Dr. Flint.

**OUR LIVING WORLD DEPARTMENT:** Distracted glimpses of a throbbing American campus—Pat Arace '45, gloomingly P. E.—paddling alone around the nefarious Vernon Street—Obstacle Course cruise in last week's notable downpour, all because he couldn't negotiate the length of the swimming pool.... Bitter visitors at the otherwise brilliant Neutral shindig Saturday evening, bewailing a singular, sine vino fruit punch.... A festival of sack-cloth, ashes, and dental gnashing, centering around a certain announcement posted in the Lower Arch, not unconnected with midyears' soul-searchings.... A classified advertisement from the Smith College "Scan," contributed by a pair of Wesleyan (that's three brick buildings on the road to New Haven) boys, who listed their accomplishments, asked for a date to the coming Smith dance. To this moment, the gruesome twosome have received fifteen telegrams, proving, either that the draft is more effective than we think, or else that Holyoke competition is on the march.

**THIS IS WAR DEPARTMENT:** The Alpha Delta Phi house, after a somewhat restless week-end, is once again buckling down to its military program. Each afternoon at 6 Roger Conant leans out the back window, flourishes twice, and renders that old favorite, Mess Call, on his brass clarion, ostensibly waking thereby Tripod Poet Laureate Dick Tullar, rooming in the Upperclass Dormitory. Plans miscarried recently when Librarian Hugh Gibbons taking his late afternoon snooze in U-11, was included in the rude awakening; he was persuaded only with difficulty that Tojo had not yet taken the step and was even then evaporating the Insurance City.

**POST-MORTEM DEPARTMENT:** The larger part of the myths prompted by general hilarity during the late week-end have been too sufficiently circulated and mulled to warrant a position in journalistic literature. A few once-told tales, however, from R. R. O.'s Child's Garden of Curses deny hashing. Such as: One Junior, hearing of his roommate's succumbing to youth's mocker, sped to his bedside with soothing syrup. Inquiring for a fifth time into the child's obviously shaky health, he was greeted by an "I'm all right, Mrs. Miniver"; and the youth rolled over. And again, a buffoon at the Psi U bar late Saturday night slapped a redhead roundly on the back and asked for ignition on his cigarette. He got quite a turn when he glanced at his would-be benefactor, Prexy. Got the match, though.

**INTERFRATERNITY DEPARTMENT:** The Phi Psi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity announces with pleasure the recent initiations of the following students: Joseph Gerald Rossi, '43, of Hartford, Conn.; Kevin Joseph Brennan, '45, of West Hartford, Conn.; Hugh Patrick Reed, Jr., '45, of Forest Hills, L. I.; Bernard Leo Mullins, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Richard William Lane, '45, of New York City; and George Atkinson Feehan, '43, of Noroton Heights, Darien, Conn. In retaliation, the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi cheerfully chronicles the pledging of Richard Emory Haas, of the Freshman Class.

**DEATH, INC. DEPARTMENT:** Honest Hartford burghers and Em balmers, Local 56, are currently walking past 81 Vernon Street with long strides, as old Psi U completes cornering the mortician market. It seems that deceased denizens of the Hartford Hospital are dressed and wrapped by orderlies Woodworth, Hunter, and Lovell; pre-D Jarve Harriman receives the cadavers in his office at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home; and professional pallbearers Paul Warren, Thomas Ashton, Reed Scroeder and Bill Flint jolt the departed out of this world. Whether or not Dick Doty and Stuart Barthelmess polish it all off by interment in their tobacco field is a disputable point, but it's a pretty gruesome monopoly, anyhow.

**ODD EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT (Continued):** And then there are the four Alpha Deltas who answered Mr. Perry's call in last week's Tripod and are now furthering their liberal arts education by escorting customers to the bald-headed row at the Hartford Theater. And all vying with one another, no doubt, for promotion to the position of backstage assistant.

**PASSING SHOW DEPARTMENT:** "My Sister Eileen"—A romance of the ashecan school that might panic you slightly. Someone having had a few quick ones and forgotten the plot of this picture; we are left with no other solution. "Spirit of Stanford" is close as anyone would care to approximate that sort of haunting. "The War Against Mrs. Hadley"—It should not hurt you, even if taken seriously; except insofar as Hollywood, confronted with all the material evidence, has failed again to grasp a rather superficial social significance. Fay Bainter does her best with what she has, but shows it. "Eyes in the Night," or what a seeing-eye dog can do to show up the blackest co-feature. Edward Arnold bulks as expected in both these shows, that large, soothing dark space on the film. "Here We Go Again"—This is what the director said upon contemplating another on his lengthening list of smash flops. We counted one new joke, count it, one. "The Falcon's Brother"—Well, they get the hero at last; you get the brother. "Tarzan's New York Adventure"—For those of us without imagination this is just as good. "Orchestra Wives"—Through darkness, light flashes and sound will possess the true worshipper. Regard not the objects of that light, or feet of clay may appear. "Girl Trouble"—Have not we all? "Forest Rangers"—In this powerful lumberman's drama, which grips at the seat of one's pants the forest is so healthy you scarcely notice the trees being cut or burnt. It all amounts to an overtime fight between two singed felines, with Fred MacMurray voting for the wrong one and Lynne Overman almost in vain.



# Trinity Set for Final Clash Tomorrow

**Dubovick Expected to be Spearhead of Jessemen Attack;  
John Dolan and Arthur Heubner Mainstays of Defense**

**VANDER CLUTE IN ARMY**  
**Hopes of Blue and Gold May Be  
Strengthened by Return of  
Fink; Revenge Sought**

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game. Out for three weeks, he returned to action against Coast Guard and was shelved permanently with a broken collar bone and shoulder injury.

Bill Black has been hurt in every one of the last four games, but doggedly refused to take a rest. Manley Goodspeed, big sophomore guard, has been sidelined since the Vermont scrap with a bad leg. Last week Johnny Fink, star end and pass receiver, sustained a knee injury in practice, which may keep him out of action Saturday. Stan Knowles, Bill Starkey, and Red Kinsella have seen more or less intermittent action because of aches and sprains.

Considering the handicaps under which they've been operating, the boys haven't done too badly. They tied an underrated Union eleven, lost to a scrappy Bates team. The win over Worcester Poly Tech must not be regarded too highly, for Worcester hasn't won in two years. But no team need be ashamed of losing to Coast Guard's powerful outfit, to a Vermont team which upset Norwich last Saturday, or to unbeaten and untied Amherst.

Trin has a number of scores to settle with the men of Fesler. The Middletown crew has won for three straight years now, during which span they spoiled a five-game win streak in '40 and ruined an undefeated season last year. In addition, last Friday the Red and Black soccer team eked out a 2-1 win over Trinity's previously unbeaten booters, thus fostering a suspicion that Jarvis Brown and his men would like to see that avenged.

The hopes of the Blue and Gold will be bolstered by the knowledge that they won't have to face the passing and running of big Jim Carrier this time. Nor will Captain Burt Vander Clute be with the team Saturday. He left for Army duty Monday. But Bill Sadowski, a three-season thorn in the Trin side, will be on hand.

Fesler will probably start a team consisting of Buckley and Dundas at ends, Benson and Allison at tackles, Heath and Olsen at guards, and Medd at center. Merton, Maynard, Kapica, and Sadowski, will make the probable starting backfield.

Captain and right tackle Art Heubner will trot out on Andrus. Field followed by Fink and either Moyer or Willie Turner, who scored the touchdown against Amherst, at ends; Ironman John Dolan at left tackle; Goodspeed and Bonee at guards; and either Starkey or Bixler at center. In the event that Fink and Goodspeed are unable to play, Jesse will start Bob Wood and Ernie Peseux.

Alex Dubovick, the one consistently bright spot in a dismal Trinity picture, Bill Black, Fran Kelly, and Norm Felske will comprise the Blue and Gold backfield, with Seymour and Ramsey available for relief.

**Rifle Club Starts  
Initial Practices**  
**Chambers, Crafts, Grimes, Paine  
Richardson, Groebli, and  
Hinson Captains**

Last Wednesday, November 11, the college rifle range was officially opened for the coming season. In a plan similar to last year, the range will be open every afternoon, Mondays through Fridays, inclusive, and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

During the past few weeks, Paul Groebli has been giving the members a sighting test to determine the accuracy of their aiming. The results were very good and those who have taken the test are now allowed to use the range at certain assigned times. Range officers have been elected and they include: Arthur Chambers, '44, Redding Crafts, '46, Thomas Grimes, '44, Paul Groebli, Jr., '45, William Hinson, Jr., '43, Dwight Paine, '43, and J. G. Richardson, '44.

Due to the fact that Mr. Wendell left college in order to accept a captaincy in the Marine Corps, it was necessary to find a new faculty adviser for the club. Mr. Oosting has accepted this post in Mr. Wendell's absence.

The Rifle Club has received thirty-four applications so far of those interested in shooting. There is still room for more members and, therefore, the executive committee asks that anyone interested in joining, communicate with Al Stafford or Paul Groebli. The list of those who have sent in applications follows: W. Adams, Bosco, J. Brown, A. Chambers, R. Crafts, T. Flanigan, J. Gilmore, T. Grant, R. Greene, T. Grimes, P. Groebli, VanB. Hart, R. Haskell, W. Hinson, A. Jagoe, S. Kaufman,

## PUNTS, HOOPS AND PASSES

By Elliott Stein

Nothing yet has been done concerning the award of major letters to varsity members of Trinity's most successful soccer team in history, a sport which may be dropped for the duration incidentally; and we would, therefore, like to re-emphasize our strong belief that these fellows deserve such an award. We would appreciate consideration given by the sports authorities of the college to this matter, over which there has been some agitation by both the J. V.'s and the many loyal followers of Jarvis Brown's club this year.

Not enough can be said about the tremendous line play of John Riley Dolan week after week. Were he playing on some such college outfit as Notre Dame or Georgia, we dare say that sixty-minute Dolan would be given serious consideration by leading sports experts for All-American mention. As it is now John plays game after game in his usual superb manner, with nary a scratch resulting.

The rampaging Neutral outfit con-

**Wesleyan Soccer Team  
Victor over Hilltoppers**  
**Meyer Tallies in Third Period;  
But Scores by Dimes and  
Low Win for Cards**

The undefeated Trinity soccer team was finally subdued in the last quarter of a close game by a hard-fighting Wesleyan combination 2-1. The game was tight all the way and it was not until the third quarter that the Blue and Gold drew the first blood.

The first half found Trinity's forward wall continually knocking at the Redbirds' goal, but they could not manage to slip one by Ziegler, the Wes goalie. Early in the third quarter John Meyer booted a beauty into the net and Trinity went ahead 1-0. Later that period Low scored for Wesleyan on a penalty shot called on Grimes for blocking. The last quarter began and the Cardinals opened up continually threatening our goal until Dimes finally pushed through a second score for Wesleyan.

Captain Brown, playing his final game for Trinity, stood out both on the offense and defense even though playing with knee and back injuries. Other men outstanding for Trin were Dexter and Grimes while Barthelmess, Whorf and the forward line of Meyer, Baxter, Peterson, Danielson, and Roberts were not far behind.

Ziegler of Wesleyan was the man of the day on both teams. Captain Low and Dimes also starred for the visitors.

Incidentally, there was a friendly feud going on between Dexter-Grimes and May-Dimes, all from Wethersfield, in this game which was refereed by Ritchie, their former coach.

A. Kelley, L. Mason, H. Milford, J. Murtaugh, R. Page, D. Paine, N. Rago, H. A. Richardson, J. G. Richardson, S. Richardson, A. Stafford, J. Stevenson, W. Studwell, J. Surgenor, A. Traub, H. Twitchell, W. Weaver, D. Wilson, M. Wishnivetsky.

tinued the domination of the touch football field by turning on the power to crush Psi Upsilon's doughty band by 42-0. Among those playing on this Neutral club are Biggerstaff, R. Hinckley, S. Epps, Cal Heap, Stevenson, E. J. Anderson, Kellin, Donohue, L. Katz, the Resonies, and Pomerantz.

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**Lord Jeffs Make Most of  
Opportunities to Hand Trin  
Fourth Loss of Poor Season**  
**DUBOVICK STARS**

**Effective Blocking by Sabrinas  
Feature of Play; J. Carey,  
Agnew, Hasse Impress**

Scoring early in the first quarter and then keeping up their spree, the powerful Amherst eleven exacted vengeance for previous setbacks by Trinity by pushing over five touchdowns in the first three quarters of play, to beat the Hilltoppers, 35-6.

The Lord Jeffs had their regulars in the game consistently endeavoring to waylay any Trinity scoring threats.

**First Quarter**  
Trinity received and went as far as the forty before they were forced to punt. Black got off one of his usual fine punts for fifty yards which F. Carey of the Sabrinas ran back to Trinity's 35. Then a forward march climaxed by Agnew racing over from the 10 for Amherst's first score. Koebel converted. The second score of the period came when Hasse, captain of Amherst, blocked Black's kick and raced sixty yards for the score. Koebel again kicked the extra point.

**Second Quarter**  
Amherst scored once in this quarter on a long pass from F. Carey to Koebel from Amherst's own 35. An early scoring threat by Trinity ended when F. Carey intercepted Ramsey's pass behind the goal line. Alex Dubovick's terrific line plunges and runs had set this up.

**Third Quarter**  
Flashing a strictly ground attack, the Lord Jeffs scored early in the third quarter when F. Carey went over from the 20. Mills then came out and did his specialty by neatly booting the ball through the uprights for the extra point. Kelly took the kickoff and ran it beautifully from his own five to the 45. Then a legally screened pass to the flat from Ramsey to Dubovick, who received expert blocking on the play, put it on Amherst's 30. Although the Lord Jeffs tried to plug up the holes and gang up on him, Dubovick proved his mettle and crashed through to the 15. Ramsey two plays later heaved a pass

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**CHAPEL SERVICE**  
On Sunday, November 22, at 5 p. m., in the Trinity Chapel, there will be a Special Vespers Service for Trinity and Kingswood men in the armed forces. All Trinity and Kingswood students are invited to bring their friends.

which was plucked down on the three-yard line by Hart, Sabrina guard, and run 97 yards for the final Amherst score.

Peseux who started the game was withdrawn with an injury during this quarter, following Ramsey and Black who had been hurt earlier. Peseux proved himself Jesse's finest backer-up as he knocked down many Amherst runners and blocked gaps in the line. Sceery, a new face in the lineup, made himself known with his fine offensive play, especially in this period. The quarter ended with Sceery and Dubovick moving the ball up field.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Trinity turned on the heat in this quarter and completely outplayed their opponents. Trinity's forward wall headed by Bonee, Starkey, Bixler and Captain Heubner held any offensive threats by Amherst and forced them to punt. Then Trinity began their 60-yard march which netted them their only score. Dubovick shot a pass to Sceery which Sceery ran to Amherst's 30. Felske then faded back and shot the fifth complete pass to Kelly who drove to the three. Then a new Amherst forward wall was sent in to hold the Trinity men. They managed to hold Dubovick for the time being. A bad punt gave Trinity the ball again on Amherst's 20. Dubovick again took the role of passer and flipped one to Turner on the one-yard line which was ruled complete because of interference. With approximately two minutes to go, Dubovick looked over the first string wall of Amherst and sought out "Stretch" Turner, who received the ball via the hands of two Amherst backs for Trinity's score. Dubovick, who did everything but carry the water bucket, missed the attempt for extra point.

Trinity gained the upper hand over their opponents in the matter of first downs, yards gained by rushing, and forward passes completed, but lost due to a combination of bad breaks and grand blocking by Amherst.

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## V-7 Opens New Branch for Technicians Not Physically Able to Meet Navy Tests

**FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS**  
**Undergraduate Must Not Marry;  
Must Be Citizen Between  
18 and 28, Engineer**

College graduates who have not been able to meet the rigid physical qualifications for the Navy's Class V-7 may now be accepted in a V-7 Special Service classification and win their commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced today.

There has been no relaxation of the physical requirements for the General Service classification of V-7, Lieutenant Commander W. Pratt Thomas, U. S. N. R., senior member of the V-7 Selection Board, Third Naval District, pointed out. The Navy needs men in this group as well, but in order to secure the services of men with unusual capabilities who do not quite come up to the General Service requirements, the new Special Service classification has been instituted.

**Electricians Needed**  
Both of the V-7 classes are open to college juniors and seniors as well as to college graduates, but the Navy has urgent need for men who have college degrees to enroll at once so that they will be eligible for training beginning in December, 1942, and in January, 1943. There is a particular need at this time for men having degrees in electrical engineering.

As these men will go into combat duty immediately upon graduation, they will assume tremendous responsibilities. Therefore, only those applicants possessing officer-like qualifications will be accepted.

Applicants for enlistment in either of the classes of V-7 must be male citizens of the United States, must be not less than 18 years of age and must not have reached 28.

College undergraduates must be unmarried and must agree not to marry prior to completion of midshipman training. College graduates who are married and who meet all educational qualifications will be accepted.

For Class V-7, General Service, applicants must be not less than five feet, five and one-half inches and not more than six feet, four inches in height. Vision must be 18-20 correctable to 20-20 in each eye and must have good color perception. Weight must be in proportion to height but not less than 132 pounds. The applicant must have 20 serviceable permanent teeth, including four opposed molars—two of which are directly opposed on each side of the dental arch—and four directly opposed incisors.

**Physical Lowered**  
For Class V-7, Special Service, applicants must be not less than five feet, four inches or more than six feet, four inches in height. A 12-20 vision in each eye correctable to 20-20 is permitted and a minimum weight of 124 pounds, if in proportion to height, is allowed. Deficiency in color perception is allowed. The applicant must have 18 sound vital teeth with at least two molars in functional occlusion, with not more than four incisors missing which have been satisfactorily replaced.

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For both classifications, applicants, if graduates, must possess a degree from an accredited university or college. Undergraduates must be regularly-enrolled, full-time juniors or seniors in accredited universities or colleges. Transcripts of credits must show successful completion of two one-semester courses of mathematics of college grade. In addition, a course in trigonometry must have been completed satisfactorily either in secondary school or college.

Applicants for the Special Service classification must possess, or be candidates for, a baccalaureate degree with major in engineering, Naval architecture, mathematics, physics, electronics, meteorology, industrial management or business administration.

**Board of Fellows to  
Meet Here Tonight**  
**Body to Investigate Condition  
Of College; Make Report  
To Board of Trustees**

Tonight the Board of Fellows of Trinity College will meet in Hartford to discuss improvements that might be made in the physical or intellectual set-up of the college.

The Board of Fellows acts as an investigating body. It probes into all aspects of college life, checks up on the equipment, and investigates the course of study. Any recommendations for improvement are submitted to the Board of Trustees.

It is possible that the board will recommend a use for the \$150,000 recently left to the college by Mr. Hamlin.

Chairman of the board is Mr. Thomas F. Flanagan of New York. Members include Mr. A. Henry Moses, Hartford; Mr. George C. Capen, Hartford; Mr. Frederick C. Hinkel, New York; Mr. Paul M. Butterworth, West Hartford; and Mr. Robert H. Schultz, Hartford.

**Student Life Disturbed by  
Constant Trips, Athletics**  
**German Students Endure Trials  
To Prepare for All-Out War  
On France, England, U. S.**

(Continued from page 1.)  
picked for the purpose," sleep for five hours, and repeat the performance the next day returning to school.

"The most interesting aspect of the whole conditioning exercise was the three-day maneuvers we had with the other nineteen schools in the association," he said. "After one of our forced marches, we found ourselves on a plain in Austria. Encamped all around us were boys from the other schools. For three days we did nothing but engage in one big free-for-all. There were several broken bones, a great number of skin abrasions, and many severe gashes. The war was won by the side that killed the greatest number of the enemy. A man was killed by having his arm-band torn from him. The maneuvers lasted for three days and during this time we had no sleep."

Perennial trips included a ski excursion to Czechoslovakia. "This was perhaps the most interesting trip I took," he said. "As we returned, I saw large troop concentrations moving toward Czechoslovakia. There were motor transports, motorcycles, and multitudes of infantrymen."

"The next day the papers were full of the mistreatment of Germans in Prague and the retribution that the German Army was working on the recalcitrant Czechs."

Joe enjoyed his study in Germany, and it taught him the calibre of the men that the allies are fighting. "Not only are the students themselves tuned to the tempo of an all-out offensive, but the parents and grandparents. I have come to know the meaning of a totalitarian state."

Joe left Germany the week that the German armies invaded France. He was in such a rush that he was unable to take any of his belongings with him. He lost all his clothing and with it a trunk full of souvenirs.

**Reserve Groups**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
son, R. E. Richardson, Root, Rucci, Rutt, Sessa, Stein, Stevenson, Traub, Verdi, and E. Williams; Class of '45, Bailey, Blanchfield, Daly, Dowd, Ellis, A. E. Fay, Gifford, Hunt, Keefe, Lane, Lapp, Levitt, Lovell, Mann, Molinari, Moyer, Nasuta, C. K. Page, R. Peterson, Pinsky, Prendergast, Reynolds, Rheinberger, S. A. Richardson, C. S. Roberts, Rotondo, Saunders, Schroeder, G. L. Smith, M. C. Smith, Stack, Tabor, Wishnivetsky, and R. F. Wood; Class of '46, Adams, Anthes, Bassett, Bosco, Burbank, Console, Cook, Cosgrave, Edsall, Flanagan, Granfield, Greene, Haight, P. B. Hale, Howell, Jaivin, Jawin, Knight, L'Heureux, Lubin, Magarin, Magera, J. L. Mason, Mills, G. T. Murray, Murtaugh, Phillips, Plitt, Prentice, Rarey, W. T. Reed, Riley, Sarles, Shepherd, Studwell, Tanner, D. Wilson, W. Wilson.  
Air Force Reserve: Class of '43, Bromberg, Byers, Creamer, M. Guil-

let, Hinchley, Linendoll, Pomerantz, and Thenebe; Class of '44, Balfe, W. C. Fay, Grimes, Gross, Hastings, L. Katz; Class of '45, Gilmore, Joyner, R.B. Richardson; Class of '46, R.C. Ray.  
Navy V-7: Class of '43, Ashton, Bonee, Brinkerhoff, Gager, Glidden, E. Guillet, Hinson, Kellin, Knowles, Morrissey, Paine, Rossi, Sharp, Ward, Welton, C. Williams, and Woodworth; Class of '44, Corliss, Finn, Foster, Goulet, Gunshanan, and E. Peterson.  
Navy V-1: Class of '44, Starkey; Class of '45, Brennan, Brust, Clark, Gerent, Goodspeed, Groebli, C. S. Jones, Makel, Mixter, Moran, and Nicholson; Class of '46, Baron, Barthelmess, Booth, Carothers, A. F. Kelley, Mellor, Milford, and R. C. Page.  
Marine Corps Reserve: Class of '43, Cuppia and C. L. Jones; Class of '44, Eichorn and Tenney; Class of '45, J. R. Cunningham, and Weatherly.  
Coast Guard Reserve: Class of '44, W. B. Walker.

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