

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 18, 1946 Number 11

## C. D. Salmon Added To Philosophy Dept.

### Prof. Salmon is From London, England; Will Arrive in U. S. Dec. 20

Christopher D. Salmon of London, England, is the latest addition to the Trinity College philosophy department. Dr. Salmon will arrive in the United States on December 20. He is sailing on the SS Washington from Southampton.

Dr. Salmon is a graduate of Harrow School and Balliol College, Oxford University. His graduate studies included a one-year fellowship at Princeton University, one year at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, and two years as a student in Germany. He received his Ph.D. while studying under Edmund Husserl, famed German philosopher. He then taught at Queens University, Belfast, Ireland, and, later, at Bristol University in England.

During the war, he was a Director of Talks on the British Broadcasting Corporation, and, according to Mr. Cooper who knew him quite well in England, he did a "very praiseworthy job." Mr. Cooper also said that Dr. Salmon was the center "of a very interesting intellectual group in London." Dr. Salmon's interests are not confined to philosophy, for he is quite an authority on art and music. His wife is a well-known Mayfair artist.

Dr. Salmon will spend the Christmas holidays with friends in New York, after which he will attend the American Philosophy Association meetings at Yale University. He will begin teaching at Trinity next term. The courses he will teach are Aesthetics, Logic, and Recent Philosophy.

## Meet Your Faculty . . .

The History Department received several additions this past September, including Roger Shaw, formerly a radio commentator on WNYC, WOV, and WOR.

Dr. Shaw received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins U. in 1925, A.M. from Columbia U. in 1928, LL.D. from Rollins College in 1945, and Ph.D. from Fordham U. this year—1946.

He was the foreign editor of *Review of Reviews*, 1932-37. He was a member of United China Relief, 1941; Eastern Aircraft, 1943; National Association of Manufacturers, 1944; Chairman of Hastings War Council; and a member of the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities.

He is also a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, S.A.R., and a Texas Centennial Ranger, 1936.

Dr. Shaw, who is one of the many members of the faculty whose name appears in *Who's Who in America*, is the author of *Handbook of Revolutions*, 1937; *Outline of Governments*, 1934, '36, '37; *175 Battles*, 1937; *Mars Marches On*, 1944; and many political articles which have appeared in European and American magazines.

Dr. Shaw, whose specialty is modern European history, announces that *The London Naval Conference of 1930*, his most recent book, is about to be released by the publishers.

## Morris Frank Talks On Seeing-Eye Dogs

On Monday evening December 9, the Cook dining hall was the scene of an interesting and instructive lecture by Mr. Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye foundation of America. Mr. Frank's talk was followed by a sound film depicting the training of blind people and their dogs at Morristown, Pa. After the motion picture there was a period of questioning, during which Mr. Frank answered many questions offered by the enthusiastic audience.

The speaker might well be called the man responsible for the founding of the Seeing Eye in the United States. Blinded while still a young man, Mr. Frank began a search for some method of helping not only himself, but also the other blind people in this country. The result of his efforts was an invitation to Switzerland by the late Mrs. Dorothy Eustis, who was experimenting with the use of dogs as companions to the blind.

After five weeks in Europe, Mr. Frank returned to this country with "Buddy," a German Shepherd, and began life anew. He found himself no longer helpless and alone in his darkness, but able to travel from place to place and carry on as normal a life as people whose sight has not been destroyed.

So successful was Mr. Frank that in 1929 he induced Mrs. Eustis to return to America. Mr. Frank's contribution to this plan is obvious.

Trinity is one of the first colleges to be visited by Mr. Frank since he completed his war-time tour of Army and Navy general hospitals where he spoke on the problems of the newly blinded.

## Dr. E. Asirvatham Lectures on India

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, visiting professor at Boston University, was presented in a talk on India by the Political Science Club on December 9th. Dr. Asirvatham, former head of the Political Science Department at the University of Madras, traced the historical background and prospects for an independent Indian State.

In appraising the role of the British in India, Dr. Asirvatham said, "the 'crimes' of England in my country are those of omission rather than commission. The fine railways, roads, and system of communications are a credit to the Empire." The weakness of Imperial rule, he added, is the lack of attention to the mass poverty, bad health, and illiteracy of the people.

The blame for the backwardness of India must be borne mutually by the British and Indians.

The Pakistan dream of the Moslem League and Jinnah, its leader and "shrewdest Indian politician," is not possible in a predominantly Hindu population, said the speaker. "People have roots and it is not possible to move them here and there like chessmen to satisfy party demands. Indians of different religions can and have lived together in peace. Where friction exists it is sure that the political parties are encouraging it."

Dr. Asirvatham concluded, "We do not want India to be an imitation England or America, but a country following her own culture with the best practices from abroad."

## Curfew on Fraternity Parties May Be Lifted

A plan to have blanket permission for parties in the fraternity houses was presented at the last meeting of the Senate.

According to present standards, applications for permission are made at the Dean's Office ten days before the date. The present curfew is at one o'clock.

Under the proposed plan each Saturday night would be automatically open for house parties and the curfew would be extended to two o'clock.

This plan has been referred to the Inter-Fraternity Council which will probably act on it at its next meeting.

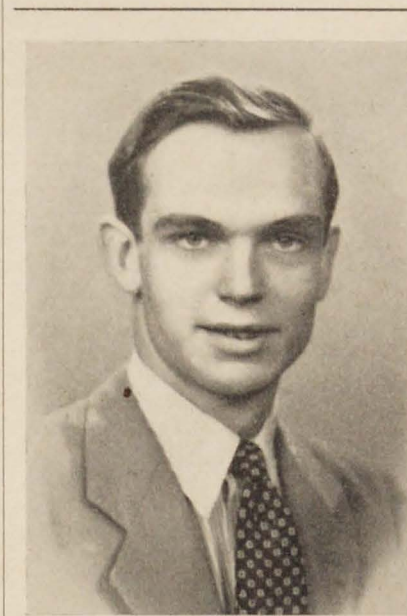
## Donald Phelps Weds Former Arna Feiser

The Tripod has recently learned of the marriage of Donald Phelps of the Athletic Department to the former Miss Arna Marie Feiser of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed in Richmond on November 30th and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are now making their home at 79 Vernon Street.

Graduated from the University of Washington in 1941, Mr. Phelps was a member of the football team as well as a collegiate wrestler. During the war he held the rank of major in the Army Air Forces and upon discharge received his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Phelps is a member of the Athletic Department at Trinity, under Ray Oosting and served this fall as backfield coach of the football team. He is currently engaged in turning out a wrestling team for the College.

## Ted Lockwood to Represent Trinity At the National Student Conference



Ted Lockwood

### Meeting at Chicago On Dec. 28-30; Plan to Form Student Union

Ted Lockwood has been elected to represent the student body at the National Student Conference which is to be held in Chicago on December 28-30.

The purpose of this conference of representatives from nearly every major college and university in the country will be to hear a report of the newly-formed International Union of Students and to consider the possibility of forming a National Union of American Students. At this meeting a preparatory committee will be formed to plan a constitutional student conference at a later date.

In a meeting of the International Union of Students held in Prague last August, a constitution was formulated by delegates from thirty-eight countries representing 2,500,000 university students. There, it was decided, by the nine American National student organizations in attendance, to hold this Chicago conference.

The conference will be divided into four panels, and each representative is asked to choose a particular one. The four, in general terms, are: (1) A panel for the formation of a National Continuations Committee which will supervise the creation of a Student Union. (2) Another to study the aims of a National Student Organization. (3) A panel to study how the N. S. O. would affect the International Student Organization. (4) Finally, a panel to study how an International Union would affect present student organizations in this country, and how they should be integrated.

Ted Lockwood, after meeting with the Senate, has decided to place Trinity's interest in the fourth panel discussion. He hopes to initiate thoughts concerning a democratic self-governing student body, racial tolerance in colleges, facilitation in international student travel and student exchange, and the extension of scholarships and economic aid to students.

At the conference, a caucus will be held during the day, and a plenary session at night to facilitate group activities. The findings of the joint panels will determine whether a National Student Organization is practical in this country or not.

Ted Lockwood, President of the Political Science Club, will prepare a detailed report on the results of the

(Continued on page 3.)

## RADIO CLUB WILL PRESENT LECTURES

The recently reactivated Trinity College Radio Club announces a series of twelve lectures on radio theory. The series is designed to prepare club members for the FCC examinations to be given here in March.

The first two lectures are to be given by Mr. Knight of the Physics Department; the following ten will be slide film lectures by Mr. Bradley, technical advisor for the American Radio Relay League. The lectures will be of special interest to all prospective radio amateurs and electronic students. However, invitations are extended to all members of the student body whether or not they wish to join the club. The time and place of all lectures will be posted on the bulletin board.

In addition to the lecture series, the club is planning a code class to be held immediately following each lecture. The purpose of the club is to stimulate and cultivate an active interest in amateur radio on the part of the student body.

## Medusa Makes Chapel Ruling; Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Medusa, Jack Tyler was elected President of the society, and John Fink was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

It was also decided that coats and ties would be compulsory for those in attendance at Wednesday Chapel and that ties should be worn to all Chapel services. This has been the custom in previous years at Trinity, but as yet the ruling has not been enforced this year.

The Medusa is the Senior Honorary Society at Trinity. During the war years, it was inactive, but last May four men were initiated into the group. Of those four two, Jack Tyler and Karl Reiche, are still at college. John Fink, who was initiated in 1943, returned this fall to augment the present group.

## Carol Service to be Held Thurs. Evening

Thursday evening, December 19, at 9:30 there will be a carol service in the chapel.

Since at no other season of the year is the fellowship of man so spontaneous, and because of the Yuletide season's rich tradition, this should prove an enjoyable and uplifting service. Chaplain O'Grady urges all Trinity men and their friends to attend.

# The Trinity Tripod

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1946

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## BASKETBALL SEATING

Hundreds of Trinity men were glad to learn from the paper, the morning after the game, that raber and Company had turned in an impressive triumph over M. I. T. They had wanted to see the tilt themselves, but by 8 P. M. on Friday evening the Hartford High Gymnasium was packed full, and the Police forbade the further sale of tickets. The situation underscored the need for building a field house.

The situation also emphasized, more immediately and imperatively, the need for a revised policy on ticket sales. At least half the people seated in the Gymnasium were not connected with the College. Grateful as the College should be for their support, it must realize that the student body deserves first consideration. *The Tripod* does not see why the College cannot reserve a majority of the seats for students, and faculty members. This number will be large enough to fill at least seventy-five per cent of the seats for every home contest. The team is Trinity's and should be seen and applauded by Trinity people primarily.

Such a policy may resemble a "public-be-damned" attitude. That would not be the case. As soon as an adequate field house is built, the general public can be admitted. It is thus to the interest of the people of Hartford—and the College may well use this as a selling point—to contribute for the fund of a field house. In the meantime, the College should not leave itself open to a bolder accusation: that its policy is one of "students-be-damned," which we are sure is not the case.

## WANTED — LEADERSHIP

The December 16th issue of *The New Republic* carries a vigorous editorial by its new Editor-In-Chief, Henry A. Wallace. Entitled *Jobs — Peace — Freedom*, it champions a continuation of the New Deal and urges its readers to fight for such a program. One may or may not agree with Mr. Wallace's political philosophy, yet all must admire his intellectual integrity and the man's sheer guts. In a time of conservatism and stand-patting, he insists on sticking his neck out. In a time of drifting, he insists on gripping the rudder and asserting leadership.

Leaders are conspicuous by their lack in our post war era. Yet we cannot manage without them. Students at Trinity may well ask themselves whether they are preparing to be employables, or whether they are truly determined to assume the challenge of power united with responsibility, of opportunity to serve blended with privilege to lead.

## Book Reviews

"Holdfast Gaines," by Odell and Willard Shepard. The Macmillan Company, N. Y. Price \$3.00.

The Shepards have written a superb historical novel. Like old wine of distinguished vintage, it is best tasted slowly and sipped at leisure. It is a fireside book, its depth demanding enjoyment beyond the radio and its cleanliness disallowing the couch.

"Holdfast Gaines" is a resounding melody on the theme of a young America finding itself a nation. The people it mirrors are like a boy emerging from puberty, unconscious of their potential powers. The farmers and fighters and frontiersmen are coarse and slovenly and vulgar, disparaging of law and indifferent to order. They cuss and lust and covet, yet beneath so primitive a surface they reveal bed-rock strength of character. A virgin steadfastness of purpose, undissipated by contact with a tired Europe, drives them along the paths of discovery and settlement. They nuzzle between the breast-hillocks of a motherly earth and find a new faith in the freedom of the forest.

Holdfast Gaines is a Mohegan Indian, descended from the immortal Uncas and brought up on the farm of Colonel Sam Chester, near New London. He is the fulcrum of the book's plotting, the cynosure of all conflicts, most significantly the one within his soul.

The book sweeps from the banks of the Thames to the westward treks of the pioneer settlers and down to the bayous of the lower Mississippi. It spans the Revolution and the War of 1812, the conspiracies of Wilkinson and Tecumseh, Benedict Arnold's burning of New London and the battles of Fayal and New Orleans which saved the nation. In all does Holdfast have his part, and it is never less than the hero's role. He rules the stage "strong beyond the needs of any present task—dowered with the strength of a giant to do the work of the soul."

And the giant's strength is needed for the Jacobean wrestling match in which he engages. His life is devoted to seeking peace between the red and white people, yet the role of mediator exacts a heavy price. He has to renounce the woman he loves, Rebecca Chester, the Colonel's daughter, who was the "dancing flame" to his "rough and weathered rock." "But," as John Reid, Rebecca's eventual husband, wonders, "Would not the rock be warmed by the flame?" The answer is that the rock could not risk melting, and Holdfast instead goes into the wilderness and has his vision.

The having of a vision is a profoundly religious ceremony, the Indian way of being born again. Holdfast Gaines fasted for forty days and forty nights near the Mohegan village, battling the forces of light and darkness, his soul torn between the goodness of the god Kiehtan and the evil the demon Hobbomok represented.

"The strange thing was that these two should dwell so close together, as though friends and not foes. The entrance to the cave of Hobbomok faced directly out across the narrow valley toward the Mount of Kiehtan. How then might one know the two apart? Was it not possible that the adoration of the One might really be a service of that Other? How could a man be sure that in his strong effort to raise himself toward heaven he had not merely descended into hell?"

Holdfast thus doubted, as Elijah, Jesus, and Moses had doubted before him during their vigil and solitude. And then he found his vision. Then he found his faith. He discovered the need for a polarity of good and bad, the mind and the heart, "the falling leaf and the bursting bud," Hobbomok and Kiehtan.

"He saw that before the mind and spirit could soar they must sink deep, and that before a man could serve others worthily he must gather his strength and wisdom alone. Two symbols there were for every fulfilled life—the Cave and the Road; and the Cave must come first—The coiled spring must be pressed down. The arrow must be drawn back."

And on Christmas Day Holdfast Gaines crawled from the Cave of Hobbomok and climbed the Mount of Kiehtan, and there he saw his vision; there he saw St. Christopher, huge and burly, carrying a child across a rushing stream. And he realized that the Indian deity had used a Christian symbol to suggest His meaning. From then on his life was to bear out the dual purpose.

For Holdfast becomes a myth to both the red and the white people, a tradition embodying the very best qualities America had yet produced. But the growth of a myth cannot be influenced, and the authors let it develop slowly. They realize its necessity. There is some diffuse emotion latent in any society which strives for expression as the molecules in a saturated solution strive to form a coherent pattern; and as soon as they find a suitable core, they group themselves around it and the crystal is formed, the myth is born.

Holdfast was firm and noble and tragic enough to form this core, and "Holdfast Gaines" the novel is essentially an act of faith in a people capable of great deeds and great heroes. As such it forms an antithesis to the debunking efforts prevalent today, resolutely resisting the leveling tactics of a Henry Luce, whose very insidiousness probably makes him the most dangerous man in America.

Like a strong oak, Holdfast bears many limbs. A galaxy of Chaucerian figures complement and refract his, and the nation's, character. There is Russell Bean, lyingest and handsomest of men, making rifles and serving countless communities as a "come and go husband." Jake Mac-Nab kills for red woolen underwear and rails against the imposing of taxes, drawing "whar they's plenny o' maountings, folks ain't so easily put upon." Andy Jackson is the fightingest cock ever, flashing his green eyes and declaring with clenched fists, "By the Tarnal, I'll BEAT yeh!" Perhaps the most fascinating of the lot is Parson Blandison, an English gentleman who quotes scripture while shooting craps and translates all of life into a game of chance, disregarding tragedy in his trust in "Goddess Fortuna."

The Shepards evoke unforgettable scenes in their saga of a young nation. The raucous frontier humor is especially well captured, and when men say goodbye with the comforting admonition, "Keep yer ha'r on," we can see what stuff they are made of.

True, "Holdfast Gaines" was written to please a large variety of tastes. Much of it is stock and some of it is hokum, yet many of the stock situations are so because they are true, and the hokum is easy to take. The authors frequently reach a high note of eloquence. The chapters describing Holdfast's vigil, his debate with Tecumseh before the assembled Creek nation, and the battles of Fayal and New Orleans, are as compelling and vivid as any this reviewer has been privileged to read in historical fiction.

The Shepards have kept their erudition in a private pocket and only occasionally give us a peek. They have concentrated on conveying the spirit of a democratic people with an emphatically small d, people who, when told by the British to throw down their arms, spit defiantly and holler, "Go chase yourself!—Blow 'em ter hell, boys!"

## Letters to the Editor

December 9, 1946.

To the Editor:

My respect for Trinity has suffered a large dent. I, too, purchased a seat to the last choice of our only dramatic club. No quality of acting, no nights of effort, could improve this obscene, basically shallow play. No insertion on Mr. Odets' part of a warm, sympathy-drawing father should cloud our eyes to the raw atmosphere in which he moved. No repetitions of "hell" have yet created a plot, or done much good to an already overwrought play.

How low the function of art was dragged at the Avery this past week; how the stage had become perverted. Had I only depended upon the newspapers, not upon my ears! Outsiders, I hope, with their ease to interpret, chose the safer path of the newspapers.

The excuse of realism is getting smudged with overuse. Too many a weak artist likes to dip his pen in dirt and label it magic. Talent for vulgarity, he should be told, goes so much better in the thick air of a dubious pub. Footlights have a much nobler reason for being; they were never meant to help the spectators indulge. Leave that to the pub.

A word more of regret. The choice of our only dramatic club must not have been made without some gauge of campus likes. If so, I am thankful for the chance to answer the insult and to add that many of us are capable of sitting through a clean play without some refreshing mention of intercourse!

Yours truly,

Alfeo Marzi.

December 4, 1946.

To the Editor:

The constitution of the Trinity College Senate states in Article II, Section 2, that "Each fraternity, the on-campus neutrals, and the off-campus neutrals shall nominate two juniors from their respective groups on or before the first Thursday in May." There are amendments to this section covering several contingencies, but there is no machinery set up for the nomination of candidates for special elections to be held to fill vacancies or even for the regular elections.

A vacancy recently occurred in the office of the off-campus senator. For lack of a better method of filling the office a man was appointed by a member of the Senate. The man appointed has proven to be interested in the problems of those he was chosen to represent. He will most probably make a fine senator, but if appointment comes to be the traditional method of choosing senators, the Senate could easily become a self-perpetuating body, representative, not of the whole student body, but of the friends of ex-senators.

Therefore, we must devise a procedure for the nomination of neutral which will be at the same time simple, fair, and democratic. I personally favor having petitions posted in the Union by those wishing to nominate a neutral candidate. When those eligible to vote have had sufficient time to observe the candidates in their actions on campus, a "primary" should be held to choose the two candidates to be presented as nominees to the student body as a whole. The traditional voting on prepared ballots with a check-off of those voting will prevent certain abuses common to elections.

This procedure I have outlined has not been studied in its relation to all aspects of college elections. I hope merely that its presentation will stir student opinion so that the Senate will have some idea of the feelings of those they represent when they do set up machinery for the nomination of candidates for neutral Senate representatives.

Sincerely,

George L. Smith.

December 15, 1946.

To the Editor:

Within the last few days, I learned from "usually reliable sources" of an agreement between Trinity College and certain stores, The Trinity Drug Store and Slossberg's Campus Shop, to the effect that nothing will be sold at the Union Store in competition with the markets of these off-campus stores.

The campus store is here for the convenience and use of the student body. Prominently displayed in the Union Store are permits, issued by the State of Connecticut, licensing the college to sell drugs and retail goods. Legislation exists to the effect that there must be no restriction of trade; yet, we must buy certain articles off campus at a controlled price plus profit. Thus, the purpose of the Union Store is defeated by this agreement.

Yours truly,

F. Scott Billyou.

Dec. 8, 1946.

To the Editor:

I believe that Senator Albert L. Euliano deserves a certain amount of praise for his commendable work in relation to the recent improvements in Seabury lounge. Al is a civic-minded student. He has the ability to analyze campus problems, and he does something about them. Keep up the good representation.

David Klickstein.

Library Contains Many Gov't Books

By Dr. Neils Sonne, Reference Librarian

The Hartford Public Library has recently announced, with just pride, that it has been made a depository library for documents of the United States government. The Trinity College Library, however, has had this distinction for more than half a century.

A "depository library" receives from the Superintendent of Documents on free and automatic distribution, one copy (with a few exceptions) of each publication of the federal government. This system has been in existence since 1859, and took its present form in 1895. Some libraries, like Trinity, choose to be "selective depositories" and receive only the publications of interest to their clientele.

**Trinity Benefits**

Trinity has benefited enormously from the depository privilege. In the document section of the library there can be found the 11,000 volumes of the "Congressional Set," which contain records of much of the government's activity from its inception to this very day. The files for the Congressional Record and its antecedents contain the almost verbatim record of the deliberations of Congress. The Statutes at Large and the United States Code carry the law of the land as it has been enacted from year to year and as it is in force today. The detailed records and reports and the informational publications of the executive departments—State, Treasury, War, Justice, Post Office, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor—constitute a very large and particularly useful part of the depository. The Federal Security, Federal Works, and Federal loan agencies and their subsidiaries as well as such independent establishments as the NLRB, RFC, and a host of others publish an extensive and informative mass of literature.

The Federal Register, which appears daily in format similar to the daily edition of the Congressional Record, publishes presidential proclamations and executive orders, and the increasingly important orders, regulations, and decisions of the executive agencies. Much of this material is later entered in the Code of Federal Regulations, also on the Library shelves.

**Trinity Archive Tremendous**

So extensive is the information made available to Trinity students by the government depository that to cite specific subjects would only force the exclusion of countless others of equal importance. It may be said, however, that government publications are equivalent in scope and coverage to the manifold and surprisingly varied interests and activities of the Federal Government in all its branches. This makes familiarity with the government itself essential to effective use of its documents.

At Trinity most government publications are not indexed in the public card catalogue. The library has a complete set of excellent indexes which the Superintendent of Documents has prepared. These must be used to trace any desired information. Students are urged to consult with the reference librarian when in need of information to be found in public documents.

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We have all types of fraternal and college stationery at reasonable prices  
at the  
**TRINITY COLLEGE UNION STORE**  
We still have a few College Song Books left

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What Type of Programs Do You Want to Hear on Trinity Broadcasts?

**Harold Hodder**—"I like discussions of educational problems affecting Trinity. Also mention of educational trends here and in other schools."

**Bert Ziegler**—"So far they've been doing pretty well but I would like to hear more from the Pipes."

**Bob Wilson**—"I like drama and musical programs. I feel that there is not enough time to cover forum problems adequately."

**Dick Altshuler**—"I want a nice musical program, anyway they want to do it. No quiz shows, no soap operas. Also it would be nice to hear a five-minute sports summary about Trinity teams."

**Ed Schwartz**—"Just one thing. If they're going to have speakers let's have good ones."

**Prentice Talmage**—"I like the Pipes, and the discussion programs are pretty good, too."

**Karl Bradley**—"I think the Pipes are about as good as anything I've heard. I'd also like to hear a forum of faculty members discuss current events."

**Pete Stokes**—"I think one or two minutes should be devoted to important extra-curricula events at the College, especially lecturers and speakers."

**Chuck Withington**—"I like current event discussions by both faculty and students. Something on the round table style would be beneficial to the student body and the people of Hartford."

**Ed Anthes**—"I like the kind they're giving now but I would like to hear more from the Pipes and more from faculty members."

**John Gunning**—"I think the Pipes should definitely be included on the programs. Also talks by some of the faculty members on various international issues."

**Charlie Riley**—"I like the Pipes but I would like to hear talks of current interest given by members of the College faculty."

Student Conference

(Continued from page 1.)

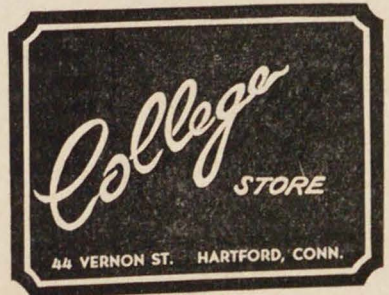
conference for the Tripod and the Political Science Club. The Senate has voted to finance the trip in order that Trinity may become a party to student movements in this country.

The International Union of Students held in Prague drew praise from President Truman, Prime Minister Nehru, Marshal Tito, and President Benes for the commendable work which they were undertaking.

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215 Zion Street  
GRINDERS and SANDWICHES  
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As a Worthwhile Career  
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PRINTERS  
HARTFORD, CONN.



The Mail Bag

Up in rural Vermont, the Cynic, released by the undergraduates of the University of Vermont, published the pitiful cry of a student who had just read his examination schedule. Gnashed he: "To each his own;—my own means four exams on the last day—I'm hysterical!"

Nearly hidden by a big advertisement on the last page of the Scarlet, student organ of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., a mysterious little headline boldly announced "Married Studes Eat, Listen." Shades of Lonigan!

PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED IN CASE OF ILLNESS

**College Physician**—Dr. Francis L. Lundborg, telephone 32-2020.

**Infirmary**—Seabury 24, telephone 7-1065.

**Office Hours**—8:30 a. m. to 9:30.

**Blue Card**—Resident students who are very ill and unable to visit the infirmary should have a blue card filled out at the infirmary office.

Accident or Illness

Injuries or illnesses needing medical attention should be reported to Dr. Francis L. Lundborg, telephone 32-2020.

If the accident or injury should occur after 11 p. m., check with the attendant at the College Infirmary (Seabury 24).

In case Dr. Lundborg is unavailable, call one of the following:

Dr. K. G. Eliot ..... 7-9435  
631 Park St. .... 2-1789  
Dr. M. O. Phelps ..... 3-5044  
576 Farmington Ave. .... 32-6500

Surgeons

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Down Fraternity Row...

**DELTA PSI** is planning a gala celebration for its centennial this month in New York. The fraternity was founded at Columbia University in 1846, and the local chapter, Epsilon, was founded by John A. Coleman in 1850, who in so doing founded the oldest fraternity still extant at Trinity College. During its century of progress, the fraternity has included such egregious personalities in its roll as Bull Halsey, Edward Stettinius, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Oren Roots, Jr., Martin Clement, Owen Morgan, and Bob O'Connor. The building, completed in 1880, is unique in that, as an octagonal structure, all the inside rooms are also octagonal.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI** is pointing eagerly toward its traditional Christmas party and pledge play. Ably directed by Paul White, the play will be covered for the Hartford Courant (we expect) by M. Oakley Christoph. Following a bit of advice offered the Jesters by Miss Christoph in her column the other day that Trinity "confine its histrionic activities to the classroom," the play unfortunately will not be produced at the Avery as originally scheduled. Following the play Christmas gifts will be distributed and Miss Christoph will be deftly boiled in oil. The Chapter has distributed to its alumni the first post-war edition of the Phi Kap, a publication which has four times won the Ward Grosvenor National Prize for the best undergraduate publication not directly sponsored by the college or university.

**PSI UPSILON** takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Henry Lee Montgomery of Alexandria, Va., Edward Norris of Utica, N. Y., and Charles Sturgess of Pine Orchard, Conn. A dinner in their honor was given at the chapter house and attended also by members of the local alumni group. In an effort to reduce to a minimum academic casualties among the pledges, the system of upperclass advisors, with each major college field represented by men available for tutoring, has been reintroduced. In the past this plan has too often been given little more than lip service and the chapter is awaiting the results of a sincere campaign.

**DELTA PHI** is pleased to announce the initiation of nine pledges. The list of new brothers includes: Harry M. Bracken, Emory C. Cook, George M. Covert, William Minturn, William A. Nevins, John B. Parke, Munro H. Procter, Charles Riley, and Raymond L. Triplehorn. Graduate and undergraduate members of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi extend congratulations and best wishes to these new brothers. Outstanding event of this week will be the traditional Christmas party given by the hard-working pledges for the Brothers of the House. The evening's entertainment will be left in the able hands of Ned Williams and his quaking crew.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The second event of the Bushnell Concert Series took place last week when the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler played in this city. This is a young orchestra but its playing, for the most part, was of an authoritarian stamp. Dr. Kindler is a business-like leader who indulges in no flamboyant displays of showmanship.

The soloist was Sascha Gorodnitski, who played Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 2, that composition that has so recently been "glorified" by the Hollywood treatment. It was good to hear it again in its right context without the cinema flourishes. Gorodnitski played it with the proper dynamic treatment throughout and encompassed its technical difficulties easily.

The entire program was distinctly popular in appeal. Included were the Symphony No. 88 of Haydn, the Concerto Grosso in D Minor of Bach (arranged by Kindler), the Suite of Dances from Gayaneh by Khachaturyan, and the Prelude to Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

It was the encore, however, Wagner's sketch for the Second Act of Tristan, "Traume," which was the individual highlight of the evening. It was performed with such exquisiteness of tonal shading that a succeeding number would have been absolute anti-climax. It was orchestra playing of the highest order.

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## Time Out With Tweedy

Basketball is a fairly safe subject to discuss this week with Trinity having won its first two starts in successive nights against better-than-fair competition. About the only controversy cropping up concerning the season thus far is the limited seating capacity of the Hartford High gym. Because of the stringent fire laws in effect here the doors were closed before the main contest went on and some students were left out in the cold. Some of them couldn't get there earlier because of evening classes and others were laboring under the misapprehension that the preliminary was to be played at Heublein's.

At any rate, something has to be done. The students have an athletic card and they deserve to get in. I don't think the Athletic Department expected such a crowd. MIT never drew that well before and the game was being played in competition with a pro game at the Auditorium. Now it looks as if all the home games will be played before capacity houses with some fans bound to be left out. A field house can remedy the situation but it can't help us this year.

Other colleges have run into the same situation and up at Connecticut they have a system of rationing tickets. One solution to our problem might be to reserve about 400 seats up to 7:45 or 8 before placing them on sale to the general public.

\* \* \*

I didn't get up to see the Williams game Saturday but it must have been a thriller. This is the third straight time these two teams have played overtime. Next time they might forget the two halves and just play overtime, thereby giving people a chance to get home early.

On Friday night somebody shot off the final gun about a minute too soon. It was probably the Tech manager trying either to shoot Kirby or put an end to the massacre. Tech has a legitimate excuse for losing the game since it was playing against seven men, three of them named Kirby.

"Red" Faber, the celebrated center, tossed in twenty-eight points in the first two sorties, and while this is nothing unusual I haven't heard any complaints on the subject. "Red" controlled both backboards at times as if he owned them. His fellow townsman, Jack Mahon, has also started off like a ball of fire. Perhaps the best part of it all is that Ray Oosting has a team which works smoothly together. Joe Ponsalle hasn't done much scoring, but he's rescued a loose ball more than once. Harold Hayes was hot in the MIT game and his alternate, Ronny Watson, threw in three important points in that overtime against Williams.

\* \* \*

Back in 1941 Jack Scully's brother, Bill, pitched a three-hit game against Western Maryland on a spring trip. He was a correspondent for the COURANT at the time and he didn't know just how to write up the game, being rather modest. He sweated and sweated and finally wrote out a story, keeping himself as much in the background as possible. Next day the story appeared with a headline something like this, "Scully Pitches Sensational 3-Hitter," followed with the by-line "By Bill Scully."

Last Friday night Jim Brainerd scored 25 points for the Jayvees against Morse. Now, for another expression of modesty, glance over to the story on the right, written by the same Mr. Brainerd.

## WRESTLING SQUAD GOES THROUGH LONG PRACTICES OF FUNDAMENTALS

Trinity's wrestling squad, under the able direction of Don Phelps, is practicing hard and long for its forthcoming meets. The squad is now in the process of learning the fundamentals of the sport, and much progress is being made.

Coach Phelps expressed the fact that he would like to see more men out for the team. He also announced that the squad will be divided into the following weight classes:

121 lbs. or under  
122-128 lbs.  
129-136 lbs.

137-145 lbs.  
146-155 lbs.  
156-165 lbs.  
166-178 lbs.  
Unlimited class.

Some of the men already have shown promise that they will develop into top-notch wrestlers. They include Roy Kent, Leigh Cornell, Joe Stirlacci, and Ernie Peseux.

Anyone interested in becoming manager of Trinity's first wrestling team should contact Don Phelps at once.

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## Squash Squad Faces Stiff Competition

The Swimming Pool building has really been buzzing with activity lately. Besides the nautical antics put on by Joe Clarke's human fish, the Trinity squash team has been working out there for about a month now. With more than twenty top-flight raquetmen out for the squad, coach Dan Jessee expects to have a well-balanced team when the time of the first match (Jan. 11, with Williams) rolls around.

Some of the outstanding players are: F. Borden, last year's champ, E. Kelly, R. Tolland, D. Makel, and L. Dabney. These are all upperclassmen, but J. Geiger, perhaps the most promising candidate of all, is a freshman. In this year's intra-squad tournament, Borden is again on top, but Geiger and Dick Weisenfluh, another standout who is just recovering from a shoulder injury, are seriously challenging his lead.

Squash, a game somewhat similar to handball, but much faster and played with raquets, has been a Trinity sport since 1930. Besides Williams, this season's schedule includes Wesleyan, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, and Army.

## Nick Nelson Plays on All-Star Soccer Team

Nick Nelson, who was outstanding for the Trinity soccer team this fall, was selected to play against the South on the North All-star team last Saturday. Nick, a member of the Freshman class, went to school in England and learned his soccer there. The men chosen to represent the North went to West Point for practice sessions on Thursday and Friday; the game was played on Saturday with the South edging out a 1-0 victory on a third-period goal.

The teams are chosen by a committee which sends to all the coaches and asks for names of men who are all-star material. From the names received, they choose those whose records and recommendations are best.

## Intra-Mural Schedule Is to Begin This Week

Don Phelps, director of intra-mural athletics this winter at Trinity, announced recently that two basketball leagues will soon be formed. They will be called the American and National Leagues, and the schedule of games is to be posted soon.

A meeting of representatives of those interested in the program was held last week. As the attendance at this meeting was poor, presence at the next meeting of all who are interested is required.

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## Basketball Team Whips M. I. T.; Defeats Williams in Overtime for Double Win

Led by Hal Hayes and Red Faber, the Trinity basketball team downed a stubborn M.I.T. quintet, last Friday, by a score of 52-39. Hayes took top honors with 16 points, while Faber, who was guarded closely all night, netted 12. "Little Dick" Kirby was right behind with 11. The Trinity defense worked well all game, as Tech was not able to drop in more than four or five lay-up shots. However, the Blue and Gold found trouble hitting its stride, and was unable to pull away until the closing minutes.

Red Faber started the scoring with a free throw, and Watson and Mahon followed with baskets from the bucket. M.I.T. then settled down, as Morton, Haddox, and Ciccone threw up long shots. Kirby and Faber each made a charity toss and the score stood 7 to 6, Trinity. Here, Kirby tossed in a set shot, but Eagan and A. Watson put in M.I.T. hoops to give them a 10-to-9 lead. At this point Hayes hit a five-point spree which, followed by Kirby's foul shot, gave Trinity a five-point edge. Baskets by Ciccone and Deutsch cut the lead to a single point but a Trin free toss made it two. A field goal and a foul shot by Haddox sent M.I.T. ahead for the second and last time. Ponsalle's free throw tied the game and baskets by Kirby, Mahon, and Faber sent Trinity ahead 23 to 17 at halftime.

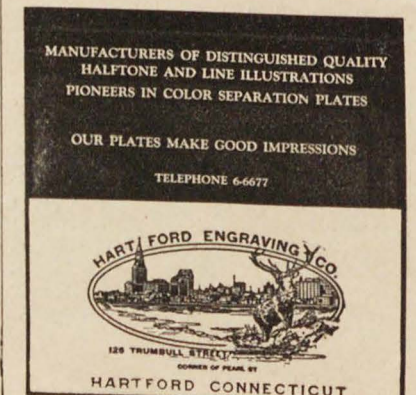
Three fouls by Mahon and a follow up by Ronnie Watson put the home team out in front 28 to 17, but the M.I.T. boys caught fire, scoring eleven consecutive points. Kirby made a foul and the teams traded baskets until the game was deadlocked at 37 all. This was the last time that the visitors were in the ball game. Faber and Hayes each threw in two baskets and Kirby sunk a long one to ease the pressure a little. Ciccone scored the last M.I.T. basket on a rebound. Ponsalle made another free throw and Faber tapped in a rebound. A technical foul, shot by Faber, and another foul by Hayes ended the scoring.

In the preliminary, Trinity Junior Varsity whipped Morse College by a 59-to-45 score.

TRINITY	B.	F.	Pts.
Kirby, lf	4	3	11
Sitarz, lf	0	0	0
Hayes, rf	7	2	16
Watson, rf	2	0	4
Faber, c	4	4	12
Boyko, c	0	0	0
Ponsalle, lb	0	2	2
Mahon, rb	2	3	7
Totals	19	14	52

M.I.T.	B.	F.	Pts.
Watson, rb	1	0	2
Ciccone, lb	5	1	11
Morton, c	2	1	5
Heuchlg, c	0	1	1
Madden, rf	1	1	3
Egan, rf	1	0	2
Deutsch, rf	3	0	6
Haddox, lf	4	1	9
Totals	17	5	39

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Overtime baskets by Watson and Faber saved the day as the Trinity courtmen edged out a fighting Williams outfit, 48 to 47. With 10 seconds to play Ditmar threw in a long set shot from midcourt to send the game into overtime. It was Watson who drew first blood in the extra five-minute period with a free throw. Faber followed with a hook shot from the side. Hole sent a set shot swishing through to narrow the lead to one point but here, Watson put in the clincher. Brownell, who paced the Ephmen all the way, popped one in from the bucket just before the gun.

Both teams started slowly, playing tight defensive ball. Dick Kirby scored first on a lay-up shot, but the Purple countered with two baskets and a foul shot. Faber and Mahon scored to give the lead back to Trinity, but Brownell sank another bucket shot for the Ephmen. Hayes cut through the Williams defense for a lay-up that sent his team out front but Brownell scored on a foul to tie it up. Free throws by Mahon and Hole left it still deadlocked. Joe Ponsalle sank a free throw but two Williams hoops left the Blue and Gold behind by three points. However, they retaliated with successive tallies by Faber, Mahon, Faber, and Watson. Still the Ephmen were not discouraged, and they soon worked the score to 18-17. Another Trinity spurge sent them to the locker room with a 23-to-17 halftime advantage. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, "Junior" Kirby led another attack which put the Blue and Gold 14 points ahead. Trinity fans were breathing easier, but not for long. Here, Williams staged a tremendous rally, netting twenty points against six for Trinity. Brownell was the big gun in this rally, netting ten of the twenty points. This tied the score at 39 all. Jack Mahon cut for a vital hoop, but Dick Hole dropped a long set shot in to knot the count once again. Red Faber swished another hook shot that looked like the game until Ditmar sent the Williams fans wild with his ten seconds-to-go set shot. Then Watson and Faber went on to score their game-winning points.

The Trinity J.V.'s were handed a 44-to-24 setback in the opener by the Williams J.V. team.

TRINITY	B.	F.	Pts.
Kirby, lf	6	0	12
Watson, lf	2	1	5
Hayes, rf	2	0	4
Sitarz, rf	0	0	0
Faber, c	8	0	16
Boyko, c	0	0	0
Ponsalle, lb	0	1	1
Mahon, rb	4	2	10
Totals	22	4	48

WILLIAMS	B.	F.	Pts.
Holes, rb	3	1	7
Stiles, rb	0	0	0
Quintana, lb	2	2	6
Scribner, lb	0	0	0
Brownell, c	8	3	19
Gruber, c	0	0	0
Ditmar, rf	2	1	5
Johnston, rf	0	0	0
Knox, lf	2	0	4
Mason, lf	3	0	6
Totals	20	7	47

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