

TRINITY
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HARTFORD, CONN.



The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 16, 1946

Number 7

President and Dean Start Radio Series

The Trinity radio programs, which were discontinued during the war years, have now been revived under the direction of Bernie Mullins and the faculty. There are two different organizations, which are in charge of operations: the student and faculty committee. The former, composed of Charles Robinson, Jim Kinsella, Robert Boyle, Orey Gracey, Robert Obrey, Ned Williams, Edward Obert, and George Murray, are responsible for the programs, which are heard every Wednesday night from 8:15 to 8:30 over WHTT. The faculty committee, which is in charge of the college programs held every Friday night from 6:15 to 6:30 over WDRS, is made up of Mr. Mason, Dean Holland, and Professors Shaw, Allen, and Williams.

As yet only two programs have been given, one by the students and one by the faculty, which were held on November 6 and 8, respectively. On the student program the speakers were Dean Hughes, Bob Toland, and John Tyler. The Dean, in his speech, stressed the need for extra-curricular activities, and he told how Trinity was prepared to meet the situation. Toland spoke on the Senate, its aims and its members, while Tyler's talk was on the Medusa, its origins and purposes.

The faculty sponsored program was inaugurated by President Funston, who introduced Mr. Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and prominent alumnus of the college. Mr. Clement spoke on the importance of a liberal education which, he said, helped to give one a broadening outlook and a true sense of proportion. He also stated that our country is gradually forsaking freedom in an effort to obtain security, and he said that a liberal arts education is one of the few remedies which can help to curb this trend. In concluding his speech Mr. Clement told his radio listeners that the future of this country depends on the safeguarding of our democracy by broad-minded leaders who have instilled in themselves the ideals upon which our form of government is founded.

The faculty radio program which is scheduled for November 15 will have as its speaker Professor Shaw of the History Department, and his talk will be entitled "The Great Problems Facing the United Nations' General Assembly." The faculty committee is planning to have on a future program a discussion of modern art between Professor Taylor and a prominent art critic of Hartford. It is also anticipated that W. L. Lorraine, science editor of the New York Times and author of the book, "Dawn Over Zero," will appear on one of the programs to be held soon.

The student committee planned as its program last Wednesday night a broadcast of the football rally which was held in the Chemistry Auditorium. At this rally Coach Dan Jessee gave a speech which was followed by a performance by the Pipes. The committee, in cooperation with the Political Science Club, hopes to bring before the public Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce, and several other prominent speakers.

The purpose of these radio programs sponsored by the faculty and students is to present Trinity to the people of Hartford and to help students, who are interested in radio, to gain practical information in that field.

Northrop Bids U. S. Lead World Powers

"We need the ideas that this speaker is going to lay before us," declared Professor Notopoulos as he introduced F. S. C. Northrop on November 7. Professor Northrop is a professor of philosophy and master of Silliman College, Yale University, and is also the author of the recent best-seller, "The Meeting of East and West." The subject of his lecture was "The Foreign Policy of the United States."

Professor Northrop began by saying that, "These are times when, if one has any knowledge, he should speak up." He then went on to say that now foreign policy is international and not national. He stated that there is one obvious fact concerning our foreign policy, that is, we are confronted with a conflict of ideologies. On the one side there is the Communistic ideology, and on the other there is our own, which are so opposed that the countries can not "get on with each other." The lecturer hastened to add, however, that these are not the only ideological conflicts.

The Yale professor said that there is a tremendous conflict of ideals between Latin-America and ourselves. Freedom to us, he declared, is economic, but to the South American it is entirely different; it is freedom of the passions.

There is also a conflict between the English and ourselves, the professor declared. Our government is based on "laissez-faire individualism." We are the only nation in the world that still clings to this outmoded philosophy, Professor Northrop declared. Therefore, the recent Republican sweep, bringing about a Republican regime, cannot last because it is based on this obsolete pre-Kantian philosophy.

"The really crucial conflict, however, is between the East and the West," Dr. Northrop said. The Orientals comprise two-thirds of the world population, and their ideals of the good, so different than ours, present an extremely complicated problem. "We must understand these differences and take them into account in forming our foreign policy; yet we haven't even dreamed of such a policy. We don't even know the problem exists."

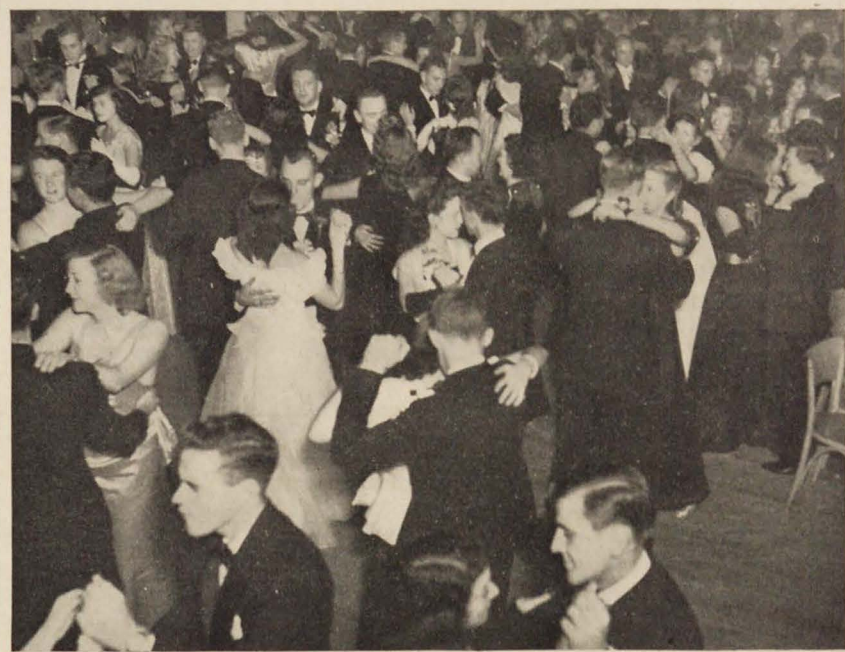
Professor Northrop concluded by saying that if we don't "recognize, understand and reconcile the ideological conflicts in the world today, there can be no peace," and that, "if we don't lead the world, there won't be peace."

PRE-MED AND SCIENCE ENTHUSIASM REACHES PEAK AS NEW CLUB MEETS

The Pre-Medical and Science Club, which had its first meeting October 30, is new in the history of Trinity College. Don Young, the president of the organization, commented, "A club such as this has been needed for a long time."

About October 16, a group of students got together and the Pre-Medical and Science Club was born. It was given life spontaneously by the student body, for the faculty had not a single finger in the pie. In addition to its president, it has two co-secretaries: H. Richmond and V. Hannon. There is also a program committee consisting of P. Stokes (chairman),

Trinity Gridmen to Tackle Wesleyan at Middletown Today Team Has High Hopes of Defeating Little Three Champions



Couples enjoy dancing to the music of Johnny Nesco at the Soph Hop last weekend

Soph Hop Brings Big Weekend Revival 250 Couples Attend Ferdinando Dance

The Soph Hop held last Friday evening at the Club Ferdinando was from immediate signs a great success as judged by the approximately 250 couples in attendance at the initial social event of the current college year.

Swaying through the evening of "smooth" dancing to the music of former serviceman Johnny Nesco's Orchestra and entertained with great success by the Pipes in the form of a newly composed second verse to the popular Trinity smoker version of the ballad "George Jones" during the intermission in the regular stock-type

floor show, the dancers continued on until the 1 a.m. curfew put an end to the festivities.

Among the happy group were President and Mrs. Funston, Dean and Mrs. Hughes, newly-appointed Associate Professor of Physical Education Daniel E. Jessee, to mention but a few.

Bob Custer, Chairman of the Dance Committee, expressed his thanks to both the members of his committee whom he lauded for their fine job in making the dance the success it was and to the several members of the faculty who served as patrons and patronesses.

LABOR EARNINGS DATA OR NO CASH

Mr. Candelet, Veterans and Career Counselor, said late last week that it is required of all veterans that they file immediately, "An Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor," form 1961. This includes any kind of compensation whatever, in the form of wages, salaries, commissions, bonus payments, etc., that a veteran has received by reason of his employment, whether it be self-employment or employment from some other person. This applies to extension students as well as regular college and graduate students.

These forms can be obtained in Mr. Candelet's office which is located opposite the Admissions Office.

They should be completed promptly and returned in order that they may be forwarded to the Veterans Administration. If there is any veteran who is not sure whether he has filled out and turned in this form, he should see Mr. Candelet without delay.

JESTERS TO OPEN AT AVERY IN DEC.

When the house lights of the Avery Memorial dim on the night of December 6, and the curtain rises, the Trinity Jesters will give, as their first presentation, Clifford Odets' tragedy, "Golden Boy." This will be the 33rd production by the dramatic society since its re-organization in 1923. The Jesters is one of the best examples of campus activity, and, as the only dramatic society of the college, represents a Trinity tradition. The members of the Jesters fall into two classes. The first, a Junior Jester, is one who has taken some part in the Jesters' work. When a Junior Jester has accumulated twelve credits by participating in the acting, producing or business divisions of the dramatic production, he becomes a Senior Jester. In its earlier days, the Jesters sent Richard Barthelmess on his way to Broadway and Hollywood. One of its former members, Bill Nelson, served as the Photographic Editor of "Look."

"Boy Meets Girl," produced in May of 1946, was the last play by the Jesters before their coming production of "Golden Boy," and it was the first play since 1944, when they gave

Large Crowd Expected To See Top-State Game

One of football's oldest rivalries will be renewed after a lapse of three years when Trinity tackles undefeated Wesleyan at Middletown Saturday. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the Cardinals, last week crowned Little Three champions, in attempt to conclude their season without a loss.

Wesleyan will rule a heavy favorite to add to its commanding lead in the series. In the last eleven games since Dan Jessee took over as coach at the Hilltop the Blue and Gold have returned winners only three times.

Perhaps the most stunning defeat of all in the recent years was in 1941. Trinity had gone through six games without a defeat, handing Coast Guard its only loss of the year on an extra point after time had run out. Joe Beidler was quarterback on one of the finest eleven ever to wear Trinity colors. Wesleyan had suffered defeat in all but two games. But, true to the script of traditional rivalries, the Cardinals came to Hartford and administered a 27-0 drubbing before 8,000 stunned spectators.

Thus, this year the procedure is somewhat reversed, and it remains for Trinity to fill out the rest of the script. The Cardinals have breezed through six games thus far, while the Jesseemen have been hard pressed most of the way, although dropping but one game.

That this should be a high scoring affair is indicated by Dan Jessee's statement that in order to win his charges will have to pile up four or five touchdowns. The Wesleyan attack has produced 144 points this season, featuring a strong ground game. However, they have also proved their ability to take to the air against a tightly packed defense as they did against Haverford.

Trinity will rely on the strong right arm of Tony Kunkiewicz, one of the finest passers in small college circles. Against Williams, the Torrington ace completed five of eight tosses in the third period alone, chalking up 109 yards.

Trinity will be below par physically, as it has been many times in the past. Bob Boland was lost early in the first period against Norwich, and Fred Gelderman received a kick in the head, aggravating an old injury. Frank Eblen is still nursing a bad ankle and Rog Bestor has a bad leg. These are but a few of the more important ailments. But this is the crucial game and the final one. Thus Trinity will be able to go all out in its attempt to mar Wesleyan's perfect record.

The probable starting line-ups:

TRINITY	WESLEYAN
Pope	Burton
Holmgren	Geary
Dolan	Jordan
Bestor	Medd
Kolakowski	VanderClute
Powell	Hessenbruch
Ponsalle	Whiting
Kunkiewicz	Morton
Heintz	Forbes
Eblen	Wenner
Weisenfluh	Miller

"Male Animal." The war slowed down the society's regular offering of two plays per year schedule, but now the Trinity actors plan to resume their old schedule.

The Jesters, headed by Glenn Gately, expect a large turnout for all three nights of their forthcoming presentation, and hope that every Trinity man will be a "first-nighter" for the first play of the new season.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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

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TRINITY DANCES

The Soph Hop is now an event of the past. From all indications, although the attendance was not as great as had been hoped, the renewal of the traditional dance was generally considered a success by those of the student body in attendance.

All fine and good, but please permit us to use the qualifying phrase "by those of the student body in attendance" not so much to indicate that the occasion was successful purely in the eyes of the majority of those students who actually attended, but rather to point to the evidently much more pertinent fact that the main reason for the failure of the general student body to give its active support was primarily the choice of location for the first big social event of the college calendar year.

Where does the blame lay?

Perhaps, at first glance, upon the shoulders of the Hop committee. After all, it may be reasoned, they were the parties solely responsible for selecting the site upon which the dance was to be held. Granted, but it is the considered opinion of this publication and we have already previously commended the work of this committee in these columns as having done an admirable job in making the many intricate preparations so necessary to a dance of this type, that the real blame lies not in the fact that they did not secure a more satisfactory location, but in that the circumstances under which they were forced to work made this a virtual impossibility.

The time element may well be noted here. Upon it revolved the entire issue. Behind it a little item termed "sanction," or more appropriately, the lack of it.

Now this thing called time is rather an undefinable element, but its importance in our existence is known to be great. Therefore to put it in more understandable terms. The people who are in that enviable position of hiring out satisfactory locations require that certain advance contracting be made. The more popular the location, the more in advance the contracting must be made.

At the time the Soph Hop committee was sanctioned by the powers of sanction the time element for advance contracting of any really satisfactory location was impossible.

It is therefore constructively suggested that said sanctioning powers do their sanctioning in the future more on the basis of the time element. We understand that the Junior Ball is one such occasion as might very well be quite satisfactorily held in the Hartford Club, for instance, and the engaging of a "name band" would hardly be out of line.

THE WOLF

By Leonard Sansone



"Why, no! I'm not expecting any flowers."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What Were You Doing at 11 O'Clock Last Saturday Night?

Fred Missel—"I was at the fall conference of the Christian Associations of the Connecticut Valley Area at Wesleyan."

Don Wigglesworth—"Undoubtedly I was standing at the Delta Phi bar buying my date another drink."

Norm Torrey—"Trying to keep people from turning on a light in a very strategic corner."

Jack Parker—"Necking like hell with some other guy's girl."

Ed Hotez—"You picked me on an uneventful night. I was in bed."

Harry Bracken—"Trying to convince other people that I was sober."

Dunc Phillips—"Trying to convince Bracken that he wasn't sober."

Skee Sernoffsky—"Dancing with a nifty nurse at the Commons Club dance."

Lang Warren—"I was watching the Springfield-New Haven hockey game. While they were making the only two good points in the game I was seeing a man about a dog!"

Ned Williams—"I was probably looking for another glass."

Dick Warner—"Making the rounds of the frat parties and deciding each was dull compared to the one at Sigma Nu."

Bill Boland—"I was home on a weekend."

Ed Albee—"I was arguing. No further comment!"

Ezra Dorison—"Visiting West Hartford friends."

Front Row Center

With George Dessart

This is hardly the first occasion on which press-time has prevented us from including an important review. It is, however, one of the most unfortunate, as it concerns last Monday and Tuesday's performance of "The Magnificent Yankee," brought to the Bushnell by Arthur Hopkins.

Emmet Lavery's play deals with the life of the Great Dissenter, Oliver Wendell Holmes, during his thirty years in Washington—the years between the presidencies of the two Roosevelts. Louis Calhern's portrayal of the judge brought him four professional awards for 1945's best performance, including the Barter Theater's coveted Virginia acre. But even more important is the acclaim of those who sat on the bench with the Chief Justice and served him as secretaries. Although Mr. Calhern had never met Holmes, so exacting was his scholarship and so manifest his ability that he succeeded in capturing the spirit as well as the manner of the jurist. All of Holmes's associates flocked to the star's Washington dressing room to compliment him on the accuracy of the characterization. Mr. Calhern was supported in the Hartford performances by Sylvia Field.

Expected at the Bushnell is Don Appel's "This Too Shall Pass." A new play, it deals with religious intolerance and has the endorsement of many eminent clergymen. "This Too Shall Pass" is to be presented Thursday, November 21, under the auspices of the New York Drama and Opera Guild.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Don't give your lips to me and
laugh up your sleeve;
You're like an April day, first warm
then cool,
You've got me feeling like a poor April
fool—

These rather banal lyrics are from a Tin Pan Alley song called "When You Make Love to Me," which a fellow named Jim Hoyle wrote. The song probably has hit parade potentialities, but the composer, until recently, remained a mystery. It was finally revealed that he was none other than Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, who wanted to prove how easy it is to write a popular song.

Only a few years ago another celebrated violinist, Fritz Kreisler, perpetrated a musical hoax on an unsuspecting public. Many of the compositions he used regularly on his programs—compositions bearing the names of Vivaldi, Couperin, Tartini, Pugnani, and others, he suddenly admitted he had written himself. The musical world was astounded and many critics felt personally affronted. However, Kreisler explained that violin recitalists had long been in need of such music and he disliked seeing his name so often on the program.

Violinists, it seems, have a penchant for this type of hoaxing. The legendary Paganini is said to have played a piece that none of his instrumental contemporaries could master. It was afterward revealed that he had tuned the violin strings differently.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

Mechanized Malpractice Department: One of our tipsters in the Department of Physical Education rushed into our room quite breathlessly the other day, and gasped that he had just uncovered a gigantic conspiracy of the medical profession to defraud the public at large. We mixed him a Bovril-with-sodium-pentathol at once, and when his pulse was back at 212 r.p.m. he stammered out the whole mawkish story. It seems that Dr. Horace Cheney Swann, Aesculapius extraordinary to all Trinity, was caught early last week writing some suspicious symbols on the wall over his locker in the Swimming Pool Building. After hours of electroplate grilling, "Ducky" stubbornly maintained that it was merely his locker combination in Slavonic, and so our man had to let him go. But in the interests of public safety, this column publishes herewith an offer of next year's Converse Scholarship and a life subscription to *Hygeia* to the first premed who can translate these grisly characters.

Original Sin Department: The Tripe, mighty monarch of the meadows, described us as iconoclasts in its gala edition last week, and we resent it deeply. But a reputation is a reputation, so here goes a true story about a Trinity pre-theolog who has a regular Sunday School class of adolescent girls in a local church. Innocently inquiring last Sunday morning what they did for recreation, Stanley was petrified when the young ladies rose as a body and screeched "Neck!"

Man the Beknownst Department: Being a brief brochure of contemporary catastrophes... A new stanza in the Pipes' magnificent *Georgia Jones* aria, replete with references to "Chesty Oosting," "Dirty Berty Holland," and Frenchy LaBrecque... The intrepid Mr. Winston at Professor Northrop's brilliant lecture, who questioned the philosopher's prediction of an Administration backslide: "How much do you want to bet?"... Sigma Nu's revised football cadaver, hanging impeccably in a Second Lieutenant's vestiture...

Signs of Our Times Department: We detect a distinct note of elephantiasis in the current election trends, and though we're Prohibitionists ourselves, we want to wish the Republicans every success. In return for this support, we hope that the Stassen group will bring back that rich, leisurely existence we can't quite remember. Goodness knows, there are plenty of hopeful promises of our dreamy kind of Utopia in the air these days. Take the traffic signboard in Farmington Center, Conn., which lazily admonishes "Drive Judiciously." Or the billboard off Capitol Avenue which boasts "Tinsley—the Unhurried Whiskey." And just before you drop off into a warm GOP snooze, observe the eleventh line of page 84 of *The Course of Europe Since Waterloo*, a History 25 text, and its indolent orthography—"queen."

Muddled Maternity Department: A new wrinkle in the working-my-way-through-college business has appeared on the campus this year, and has evoked such instantaneous enthusiasm amongst its advocates that the local employment agencies are beginning to cast elsewhere for *Colliers* salesmen, blood donors and decorous-looking pallbearers. It's the baby-sitting racket (see page 3), which, though grossing comparatively meagre receipts, offers the ambitious undergraduate a good home with nice people, and in palmier cases an icebox full of bottled study aids. A fellow we know recently rented his services to a Faculty couple, and being a greenhorn at the work, conscientiously requested a briefing on infant care and feeding. Among other things he was told, "Be sure to change his diapers before you put him to bed; you'll find them on the clothes rack in the corner." Our man, however, was a trifle confused by the instructions, and when his employers returned he had a sorrowful account to render: "Everything was fine until it was time to put him to bed—but how the Sam Hill do you balance him when you change his diapers on the clothes rack?"

In Corpore Sano Department: We had a wonderful time over the Soph Hop weekend, and so did everybody we saw during those ecstatic forty-eight hours. Thus it is with no small reluctance that we record the following Sunday morning dialogue, overheard from two palsied individuals on Vernon Street who had obviously augmented their party spirits with some sort of glassed-in cheer. "Elmo," croaked the first, "I do think you're feeling better: the color's coming back into your face already." "Yes, Anthony," whinnied the other, "but watch carefully where it's settling—right in my eyes."

Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson Coming Here to Speak This Wednesday Evening

Field Marshal Sir Henry ("Jumbo") Maitland Wilson, one of the most colorful and outstanding soldiers of the British Army, will speak at the Trinity Chem Auditorium Wednesday, November 20, at 8:15 and briefly at the Chapel service at 10:30 Thursday. Wilson has served in the British Army since he first saw action in the Boer War at 18. His generous size and manner won him at Eton the title Jumbo which has lasted from his schooldays to the present.

The military tradition of his family is so strong that any other career than soldiering would have been impossible. Among his distinguished forebears are Lord Raglan, who commanded the British forces in the Crimea; Lord Cardigan, leader of the charge of the Light Brigade; Sir George Cooke, of Waterloo distinction; and Sir Henry Fuller Maitland Wilson, commander of a corps at Salonika in World War I.

Wilson won his commission and two decorations in the Boer War and his colonelcy (plus a D.S.O.) in the first World War. In 1934 he received the command of the first fully mechanized brigade in the British Army. After France fell in 1940 Wilson became, under Viscount Wavell (then commander in Egypt), a terrific headache to the Italian forces in Libya. The respect and affection of his troops was certainly not dimmed when on one occasion he took off his coat and helped the exhausted Tommies dig trenches on the Egyptian frontier.

Sir Henry drew some of the most difficult and unpleasant assignments in the war. He was sent to Greece to command 60,000 troops in the futile attempt to repel the German invasion force three or four times as large. In the final hours of the evacuation Wilson gave his staff an example of the calm and strength he personifies. He and his staff were to board a destroyer and leave Greece but when they reached the rendezvous there was no destroyer to be seen. Wilson made himself comfortable on a pile of baggage while the younger members of his staff worried about the approaching Wehrmacht. When asked what he intended to do the imperturbable General replied:

"I am going to do what countless soldiers have done before me—wait, sitting on my kit."

Luckily for the Allied world the destroyer and not the Germans took Wilson away from his precarious relaxation. When General Eisenhower returned to England to take over the leadership of the cross channel invasion Wilson became the Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. It may

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be news to a good many Trinity men that they saw their active service under the Field Marshal's auspices.

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"Cease biting your fingernails, Mother, your baby is safe in his bed." Such is the greeting of Trinity's baby-sitters to anxious Hartford parents returning home after an evening's relaxation at the Bushnell, or over the rocks, or wherever it is that parents are wont to spend their evenings.

With the appearance of college men on the baby-sitting scene, we suppose local high-school girls are thumbing the pages of their union's constitution to find what clause pertains to non-union, masculine competition. Assistant Dean Joe Clarke didn't mention this when we talked to him the other day but he did bring us up to date on the College's latest extra-curricula rumple.

It seems that nearby household establishments have been keeping his telephone busy with requests for strong young men to drop over for an evening to keep an eye on Junior. Working hours for a baby-sitter extend from 8 o'clock to whenever the celebrative couple decide to drive home and find out what has befallen their heir, his watchful sitter, and the bottle of Seagram's surreptitiously placed behind the kitchen clock.

So far, sixteen students and one student's wife have asked for guard duty assignments. "As far as I know we have never done this before," admitted Mr. Clarke. "Yet there is a large demand which will become greater if this is publicized around town."

We didn't mention it to the Assistant Dean, but it seems to us that baby-sitting can become a serious complication if the local papers get hold of the news. Requests will pour in, more sitters will be needed, a training course established, a new department head found. Frankly, baby-sitting is a dangerous business.

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HOTEL BOND

Engineering Group Hears Cole of P. & W.

The Engineers' Club of Trinity College held its second meeting of the year in Cook Lounge November 11. The featured speaker of the evening was Gilmore Cole, from the Aircraft Engine-Design Department of Pratt & Whitney Co., East Hartford. Mr. Cole's subject was "The Young Engineer in Industry." A few of the points he stressed were as follows:

"Each engineering student should strive to develop that talent which is unique to himself and which at some future date, may prove to be our touchstone to real success. The striving engineer should not be afraid to rub shoulders with the common laborer and actually work with his hands, for only in this manner is he to find that work in life to which he is best suited. The development of good study habits is as important in a college career as the accumulation of theoretical knowledge. Engineers should have hobbies which employ their mental or manual skills in order to broaden their outlook, for 'all work makes a man dull.'"

The next meeting of the Engineers' Club will be held in three weeks. All potential engineers are invited to attend. Watch the bulletin board for time and place.

SAILING TEAM IN SCHELL REGATTA

Trinity's sailing team qualified for the finals of the Schell Trophy Regatta on the Charles River over the weekend, squeezing into 12th position ahead of Cornell by a single point. Other qualifiers from among 27 colleges competing, include M. I. T., the leader with 112 points, Boston University, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, Tufts, Navy, George Washington, Middlebury, Northeastern, and Yale. Trinity garnered 69 points.

Brooks Maue led the Blue and Gold skippers, winning one heat, and placing third in another. Jon Lambert also scored for Trinity, placing third in one race.

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DELTA PSI's pigskin prestidigitators journeyed to joust with a Smith College A. C. two weeks ago, where they observed the exigencies of chivalric lore and graciously bowed to the Powder-Puff Paragons by a 12-6 margin. Reading between the lines of the report, however, this expert has concluded that the hard-charging collegiennes had the situation clearly in hand throughout, whether by underhanded means or not is not known. Even when misogynist Jim Perry hauled the arrant spheroid out of the ozone and lugged it for six points, he looked more like a weary Agamemnon shouldering a reluctant Iphigenia to the place of sacrifice.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, always loathe to leave studies for a party, was happy on Saturday evening to be able to hold a round table discussion of Russo-American relations over a glass of Canadian Vodka. Presenting the U.S.S.R. viewpoint was pretty Tatiana Drabishev, temporarily of Lake Success, New York. Miss Drabishev, the envied date of Tovarich George Dessart, fascinated one and all with her lovely accent and European viewpoint . . . Miss Benjemina Beckwith of Mexico City contributed the Latin position to this most cosmopolitan of weekends.

ALPHA CHI RHO has been asking impertinent questions about pertinent subjects . . . Is it really necessary to test punch so often while mixing it? Does Bernie Mullins really have trouble remembering the words to "George Jones," or are the fraternities being too hospitable to the Pipes? Just how many Brothers have their pins left now? Aren't the girls from Edgewood Park the best bunch? Who's gonna win the DKE-AXP championship touch football game? Is Art Fay going to continue to change the design of his car? Will any House interested in an informal ping-pong tournament contact Mike Piastro? . . . The Crows congratulate the Soph Hop Committee on a job well done!

SIGMA NU nursed a collective hangover this week. Judging by the pale faces and shaky fingers, the house-party weekend was a huge success. But the girls have returned to Vassar and Hoboken, to Smith and East Hartford, and the boys are back in the salt mine with only a few fond memories to keep them going until the next party—next week. Among the fonder memories are Paul Fasi's successful defense of Trinity's fair name out at the Club Ferdinand; the new song sensation introduced by Clint Jones's fiancée; the remains of Saturday night's highly alcoholic punch which appeared mysteriously at Sunday dinner in the form of "Jello."

DELTA PHI announces the pledging of James P. Lawler, sophomore from West Hartford. So far as the noble weekend is concerned, only tremulous echoes stir the cranial wastes of brethren still living in a world of enchanted women, wine glasses, and jollity. It was reported by a busy band of Sunday morning picker-uppers that at least 999 cigarette remnants were discovered, half of them tinted a voluptuous carmine color. Upon questioning, the Messrs. Bixler and Foster announce their readiness for the Wesleyan decapitation, and are assured of full support from less athletic extroverts in the House.

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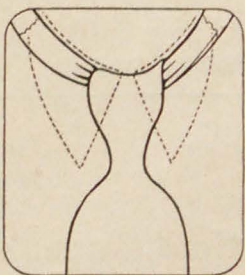
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Time Out With Tweedy

Having squeezed by Williams to win the Little Three title, power-laden Wesleyan prepares to complete an unbeaten, untied season by knocking off Trinity tomorrow. In the last 11 outings, or since Dan Jessee took over on the Hilltop, Wesleyan has won eight times, and not since 1936, if memory serves me correctly, has the Blue and Gold come out on top.

There was a somewhat analogous situation in 1941. That time it was Trinity which boasted a perfect slate and had a wealth of material to back it up. A mediocre Wes outfit was the decided underdog. But Jim Carrier, 225-pound fullback, had one of his good days and embarrassed the home forces, 27 to 0. Thus it would only be poetic justice for Trinity to reciprocate.

Wesleyan is, as they say, "loaded." Coach Norm Daniels, long time assistant and now in his first year at the helm, has 14 lettermen on his squad. His forward wall is practically impregnable and it can move. He has two interchangeable backfields. Only twice has his squad been stalled. The first time they turned back a heavily favored Connecticut outfit, 7 to 2. Last Saturday Williams hung on stubbornly for three periods before succumbing, 6 to 0. Haverford succeeded in stopping the vaunted Cardinal running attack, but sacrificed its pass defense and the result was a 33-0 loss.

Trinity has improved considerably during the season. Although its best sustained effort was a 28-7 triumph over Middlebury, not until the Williams game two weeks later did it discover reserve power. Injuries have forced this reserve power up to the front line for tomorrow's game, however, and the Blue and Gold will be undermanned. But this is nothing new to Jessee.

Wesleyan's line must be rated above Trinity on the basis of its speed. On paper the Cards have too much depth in the backfield. But football games are won on breaks. The opportunist holds the advantage in a close game. Last week against Norwich Hal Heintz was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but before he went down he tossed a lateral to Roy Kent, who turned a dead loss into an appreciable gain. It was the first time this season that Trinity had shown a flair for opportunist football. The pass defense clicked against a weird Norwich formation and four enemy passes were intercepted.

Wesleyan will have experienced two divergent methods of opposition when the final whistle blows tomorrow. "Whoops" Snively, the Williams coach, made no attempt at an offense and held Wesleyan by means of tricky defenses. Seven times the Wesmen were stopped before they could go over. But they did go over. Tomorrow Dan Jessee will concentrate on the theory that a good offense is the best defense, which should mean plenty of scoring. From a spectator angle this will be much more interesting, but whether or not this is the way to stop Wesleyan remains to be seen.

* * *

Wesleyan has already clinched our mythical small college football championship. Not even a loss at the hands of Trinity tomorrow can dislodge the Cards from the top position. Trinity, meanwhile, is firmly set in second place of Class B, far enough ahead of Coast Guard, but out of reach of unbeaten Bates. Massachusetts State, enjoying one of its better seasons, is champion of Class C. The three leaders in each division:

Class A	(W-L-T)	Games	Points	Average
Wesleyan	(4-0-0)	4	36	9.00
Connecticut	(4-1-0)	5	34	6.80
Boston University	(4-1-0)	5	30	6.00
Class B				
Bates	(6-0-0)	6	46	7.67
Trinity	(3-1-0)	4	24	6.00
Coast Guard	(2-2-0)	4	18	4.50
Class C				
Mass. State	(4-2-0)	6	28	4.67
Northeastern	(3-3-0)	6	20	3.33
Lowell Textile	(1-1-0)	2	6	3.00

* * *

Chin up, men, we only have a week or so more of these "predictions" left. If worse comes to worse we can always blame it on some one else. And anyhow we are consistent at least. We picked Iowa to upset Notre Dame and Columbia to trim Penn. The result was the same, 41-6, but we forget who won.

Thus, for your guidance and misinformation: Army over Penn, Tennessee over Boston College, suh, and Boston University over Coast Guard. Add to that Syracuse over Colgate, Connecticut over New Hampshire, and Cornell over Dartmouth. Then try Massachusetts State over Tufts, Middlebury over Vermont, and Navy (it's a phobia we've got) over Penn State. That leaves us with Amherst over Williams, Yale over Princeton, and Hamilton over Union.

Well, so long—Oh, yes, we almost forgot. Now, easy, Dan, put down that baseball bat, Trinity over Wesleyan, so help me!

Basketball Squad Faces Tough Test

With Trinity's varsity basketball array facing one of its toughest schedules in the history of the school, Coach Ray Oosting is working hard with his squad to mould a formidable quintet. In order to prepare adequately for its tough schedule, Coach Oosting's team has already played three practice games with local fives and has come through victorious in each case.

This year's captain will be George Linardos, who played guard for the Hilltoppers on last year's team. Other lettermen returning this year are Ed Sitarz, a forward; Dick Kirby, a regular forward from the 1944 squad; Harold Hayes and Joe Ponsale also from the '44 squad; Ed Faber, last year's regular center; and Bob Boland.

New men who have shown promise so far include Ronald Watson, 6-foot 5-inch candidate, who was the captain of the Fitchburg High team last year; Don Boyko of Bristol High School, who will try out at the center slot; Bob Wetherald from Lower Merion High School of Philadelphia; and Jack Mahon, a guard from Long Island. This year's manager will be Bob Custer.

As this year's schedule includes Harvard, Yale, and most of the other better New England fives, many exciting contests can be looked forward to in the coming year. All of Trinity's home games are played at the Hartford High School gymnasium.

J. V. TEAM VICTIM OF CHESHIRE 20-0

A large and powerful Cheshire Academy football eleven, taking advantage of Trinity errors, fought its way to a 20-0 victory over Joe Beidler's Jayvees at Cheshire last Thursday.

After being held scoreless for most of the first half, Cheshire finally scored late in the second period. A pass from Smith to Toro on the six-yard line set up the tally with Pickett smashing through center for the touchdown on the next play. The kick was no good, leaving the score 6-0 at the half.

The home club began to roll in the third quarter, counting a safety and another touchdown. The latter came when Smith tossed a 30-yard aerial to Toro in the end zone.

The final score came late in the last period when Conroy intercepted a Kochanski pass on the Trinity 35-yard and ran all the way. The kick was again no good.

The Jayvees will wind up their schedule with a home game against Hopkins of New Haven next Friday.

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Trinity Eleven Rolls Over Norwich 26-0 Reserves See Plenty of Action In Win

Soccer Team Loses Its Third Game 5-3

Although a spirited second-half rally netted them three goals, Bruce Munro's luckless soccer team dropped its third game of the season to a strong Amherst side, 5-3, in a game played here last Saturday. The Lord Jeffs were really hot in the first stanza as four goals were driven into the Trinity net. In the second period, the fifth Amherst goal was scored, ending their scoring for the day.

Paced by Nick Nelson and Bob Wood, the Hilltoppers pushed to within two markers of the visitors, in the second half. Nelson scored two goals, one of them a penalty shot, and Wood pushed one tally into the net. Again the team showed that passing is essential to winning a soccer game. Time and time again during the second half, the Munromen were able to drive the ball deep into the visitors' domain by means of short, quick passes. If the passing had been better during the first part of the game, the Hilltoppers might have easily carried off a decision in their favor.

In a losing cause, Shorty Ellsworth at halfback, and Basil Grimes at fullback, seemed to be the standout performers along with Nelson and Wood. During the progress of the game, most of the breaks seemed to go against Munro's proteges, which in turn slowed down the Trinity attack tremendously.

Next Saturday, the strong Wesleyan booters will travel down from Middletown to engage the Hilltoppers in the last game of the current season.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Running against a star-studded field, Ed Lemieux, Trinity's cross-country captain and coach, placed fourth in the annual New England Intercollegiate championships last Saturday. Rhode Island State captured the team title.

* * *

A testimonial to the improvement of Trinity's line in the Norwich game is provided by the statistics, which show that the Horsemen were credited with minus 34 yards rushing. Only through the air were the visitors even moderately successful.

* * *

Norwich, by the way, tied a record by failing to score a single point during its seven-game schedule. The Maroon did succeed, however, in holding Vermont to a scoreless tie, thereby avoiding complete disaster.

* * *

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Trinity's high flying gridmen chalked up their fourth straight triumph last Saturday as they crushed a hapless Norwich eleven 26-0 before more than 2,000 frozen spectators at Trinity Field. It was the last home game of the season for the Hilltoppers, who wind up their schedule against unbeaten Wesleyan at Middletown this week.

The Horsemen managed to keep the score down to 7-0 for the first half, but Trinity ran wild in the third quarter for three touchdowns and probably could have added as many more in the fourth had not Dan Jessee elected to rest most of his first and second stringers and finish up with the balance of the squad.

Both clubs had a bad case of fumble-itus early in the game, but late in the first period the alert Trinity line rushed in to down Mel Damon before he could get away a fourth down punt, and the Blue and Gold took over on the Norwich 39. Dick Weisenfluh and Hal Heintz reeled off two quick first downs to the 16 as the period ended. On the first play of the second quarter Weisenfluh smashed off tackle for 12 more and two plays later raced around end to score. Pete Vibert added the point, making it 7-0. The Hilltoppers had another good chance in this period when they reached the Norwich 8-yard line, but the Horsemen held and on fourth down Vibert just missed a field goal. The kick was long enough, but a shade to the left of the crossbar.

The Jesseemen took the second half kickoff and promptly rolled down the field 52 yards for their second touchdown. Heintz and Weisenfluh took little time in moving the ball to the Norwich 32, and from here Whitey Kunkiewicz flipped a beautiful pass to Al Pope in the end zone. Vibert again converted to make it 14-0.

A few minutes later Kunkiewicz intercepted a Norwich pass and ran it back to their 36. At this point Trinity's second backfield came in and quickly smashed to touchdown number three. A 25-yard end run by Roy Kent highlighted this drive with Tom Steel finally going over from the one. Vibert's kick was wide this time. The first thing Norwich did after taking the following kickoff was fumble, and when Cy Seymour recovered, the Hilltoppers were on their way to their fourth tally. Three line smashes and an offside penalty set the stage for Kent to streak around left end and score from the eight. Vibert's attempted conversion was blocked.

Trinity's reserves continued to push the tired Horsemen back throughout the fourth quarter but were unable to cross the goal again.

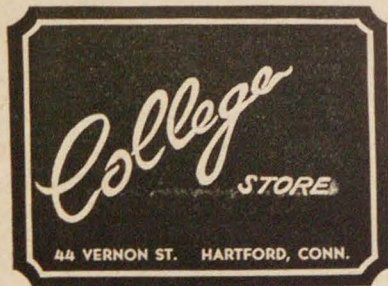
The Trinity defense reached its highest peak of the season as the visitors could put on but one mild threat, and only managed to cross the 50-yard line twice.

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