

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 11, 1946

Number 2

Herbert, Chesney Win Holland Scholarships College In Annual Community Chest Drive

Holland Presents Trinity's Plans

Trinity has accepted an invitation from the leaders of the Hartford Community Chest to participate actively in this year's drive for funds which will take place between October 15 and November 1. The Trinity Team, which is in Division B, has as its captain Albert E. Holland, Director of Admissions. Professors Andrian, Candelet, Cooper and Coach Dan Jessee will head important phases of the team's work. Over 40 students have volunteered to help. The total Chest quota this year is \$1,026,000, Division B's quota is \$20,000, and the quota for the Trinity Team has been set at \$3,000. This sum will be raised from faculty and student contributions and from contributions of people living in the off-campus area assigned to the Trinity Team.

Each year the Greater Hartford Community Chest has a two-weeks drive for funds to carry on its work. In 1945, the drive raised \$1,200,000 of which \$900,000 were used to aid the 31 agencies covered by the Community Chest and \$300,000 to aid various war agencies. This year the entire \$1,026,000 will go to the 31 agencies, the increase being due to the rise in prices.

In the year 1945-1946, the funds contributed to the Community Chest enabled 2,528 people to secure dispensary treatment, while 19,847 men were given temporary lodging. Over 925 children were cared for. The fund made possible the participation of almost 14,000 in the Boy and Girl Scouts. Family service was given to over 7,500. More than 3,000 were helped by Travelers Aid. About 5,600 boys and young men were helped through Y.M.C.A. Finally, the Fund made possible the care of over 15,000 people by Visiting Nurses.

Team In Three Groups

The Trinity Team will be divided into three groups. One group under the direction of Professor Andrian and Candelet will cover the off-campus area which includes the following streets: Brownell, Summit, Hungerford, Jefferson, Lafayette, Oak, Russ, Seymour, Ward, Washington, and Vernon. Twenty students will take part in this section of the work. Among them will be such campus leaders as Ted Lockwood, Tom Egan, Webb Barnett, and Karl Reiche. Another group under the direction of Professor Cooper will ask contributions from the faculty and administration. Student members of this group include Jim Kapteyn, Bill Peelle, Bob Cross, Jim Wickenden, Drew Milligan and Don Damtoff. The third group under Dan Jessee will canvass the Trinity students. Among the students working in this group will be Bob Toland, President of the Student Body; Tom Gorman, Editor of the Tripod; John Wilson, "Whitey" Kunkiewicz, Dick Weisenfluh, Frank Eblen, "Red" Faber, Roy Kent, Ben Grona, Manley Goodspeed, Harry Montgomery and Jim McDonnell.

Meetings of the groups have been held, and the Trinity Team has adopted as its slogan: "First Over the Top in Hartford."

The Dean's Office

1. At the end of a semester, the average grade of each student shall be entered on the record cards in the College Office. A number indicating the student's rank in his Class may be added.

2. On the basis of the average grade, each student shall be classified in one of four groups, as follows:

Class I—Average grade of 85% or more.

Class II—Average grade from 78% to 84%, inclusive.

Class III—Average grade from 70% to 77%, inclusive.

Class IV—Average grade below 70%.

3. Unexcused absences shall be permitted in each class to the following extent:

Class I—Unlimited cuts in a semester.

Class II—5 cuts per course in a semester.

Class III—4 cuts per course in a semester.

Class IV—3 cuts per course in a semester.

4. Freshmen and transfer students shall be put in Class IV until the completion of the work of their first term at Trinity College.

5. Penalties for "overcutting" shall be assessed in the following manner:

For each cut in excess of the number allotted to any student, one semester hour of credit shall be deducted.

6. A student completing four courses or less at the end of a term is put automatically in Class IV.

7. Cuts on the day before or after a holiday are double.

Jesters Make Plans For New Season

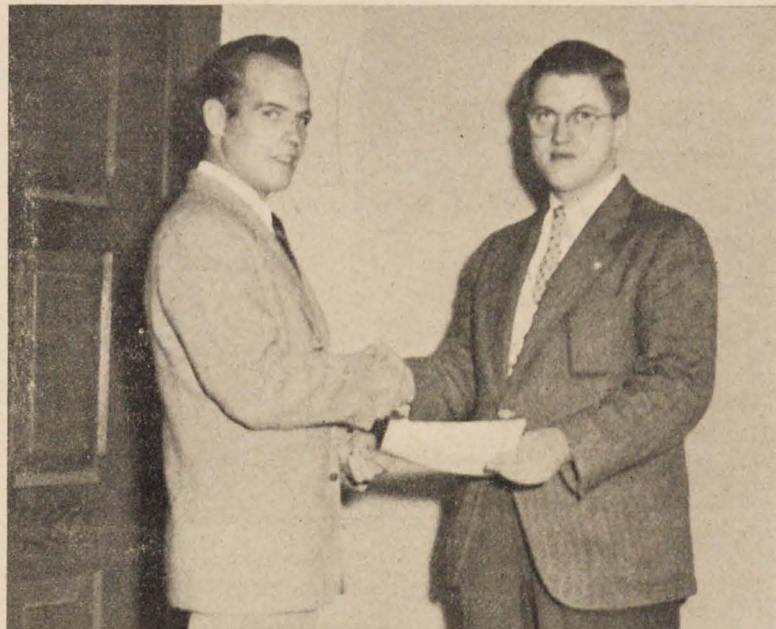
Only a few hours after President Funston had declared the Academic season officially begun, the Trinity Jesters were making plans for the season ahead. Guided by President Glen Gately, and faculty adviser Prof. J. Bard McNulty, an executive committee met to discuss future plans of Trinity's dramatic society.

Senior Jesters present were secretary-treasurer Jack Thomas and Deac Charles, both of whom have contributed much to past Jester successes. Also on hand were business manager Tom Egan who did so much to insure the success of last spring's production of "Boy Meets Girl;" and Don Craig who, as well as acting in the plays, takes a major part in the planning and execution of technical production.

At the meeting future policies of the club were formed, and from the apparent enthusiasm it would seem a busy and successful season is ahead. Emphasis was placed on ticket sales for the three presentations that will be held early in December, and it is hoped that the student body in the interest of supporting one of their school's most outstanding organizations as well as seeking good theatre entertainment will turn out en masse.

The first formal meeting was held on Thursday night, October 3, to welcome all new applicants for membership, and to begin work on the first production. Tryouts for all parts will be held after the business meeting, and completed on the following night.

Holland Scholarship Winners



Bob Herbert (right) and Bob Chesney are shown congratulating one another as they read the letter from the Dean announcing that they tied for first place in the Holland Scholarship competition.

Scholarship Test Ends in Deadlock

Freshman Adviser and Dean of Admissions, Albert E. Holland, announced last week that Robert G. Chesney and Robert W. Herbert had been awarded the Holland Scholarship.

This scholarship is open to all freshmen and is presented to the one who has the highest scholastic aptitude. This year, however, it was necessary to make two awards because Chesney and Herbert tied for first place.

Chesney, who was graduated from the Hartford Public High School, lives in West Hartford, and was a fighter pilot for three and a half years. He served in Africa, Italy, China, and Burma and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters. He is pledging Alpha Chi Rho and is a member of the soccer team.

When informed that he had won the scholarship Chesney said, "I was naturally very much surprised, and am pleased and honored."

Bob Herbert, from South Orange, N. J., who is also a Crow pledge, attended the Loomis School and was in the American Field Service. He has two years' experience with the unit overseas, and served in Burma, India, and Italy. He worked with the British 14th Army and holds the Burma Star, Italian Star, and Victory Ribbon.

Herbert's reaction when told that he had won was, "I couldn't believe it and still can't see how it turned out that way."

Dr. Bissonnette Winner of \$1,000 Walker Grand Prize Given by Boston Society

Dr. Thomas Hume Bissonnette, J. Pierpont Morgan professor of Biology at Trinity, has won the Walker Grand Prize of \$1,000, given by the Boston Society of Natural History, for his studies on the effect of light on animals and plants. The prize established in 1864, by William J. Walker, a physician and early member of the society, is awarded every five years for a scientific discovery of exceptional merit in the field of natural history.

The researches have proved that the color of animals at various times in the year is controlled by the length of the day and exposure to light rather than the popular notions of climate or environment. This same principle, Dr. Bissonnette explains, applies to breeding habits. In the experiments made in cooperation with Earl E. Bailey, pheasants were made to lay eggs in snow and several weasels were much confused by white coats in the spring and brown ones in the winter. All this was accomplished by laboratory light tests. The yearly arrival of swallows at Capistrano, California, on March 19, regardless of weather conditions, had long puzzled naturalists until the "alarm clock" phenomena in the lengthening days was pointed out by Trinity's distinguished biologist.

Dr. Bissonnette has returned to his position at Trinity after a year in Europe establishing and directing the Biology Department of the Army's Biarritz American University in France. At the university he was also the general adviser for British students. Later he worked in Hochst, Germany, with the Armed Forces Institute and during his stay he visited a German colleague, Erwin Stressemann, professor of Ornithology at the University of Berlin, who had in 1937, come to Trinity to observe the experiments on the effects of light.

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Extension School Enrollment High

The evening extension courses which started September 30, has been open to students for the past 16 years. Both graduate and undergraduate students have the opportunity to attend these courses.

The extension department of Trinity was started in 1920, however, the classes were not held at Trinity College itself. An agreement was made with Hillyer Junior College to have the classes held there, but the credits were given by Trinity. This arrangement continued until 1927, when Professor Burkett, of the Trinity Mathematics Department, ran the extension department for one year. From 1927 to 1930, the classes were held at the Hartford Young Men's Christian Association. Trinity took over the complete supervision of the extension department in 1930 under the leadership of Dr. Buell, head of the Philosophy Department.

This year there are approximately 220 students, about half of them being veterans. The number of women in the department numbers roughly between 40 and 50.

There are 16 faculty members who teach the 12 courses offered. The most popular of the courses offered are psychology, economics, and mathematics.

The Trinity Tripod

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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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Art and Authority

The New York Sunday Times is a national institution, complementing the Sabbath breakfast of all manner of mortals. Its massive bulk affords pleasure and information to responsible people in many paths of life. It is the bible of the business men and *sine qua non* of the intelligentsia. In short, it approaches the indispensable.

Last Sunday's Times carried an article that ought to give pause to all its literate readers. It dealt with the Russian view of art's importance, and was written by drama critic Brooks Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson told of the literary purge conducted by the Soviet government in recent months. Writers have been denounced for "subservience to the West" and for "poisoning the consciousness of our people with a world outlook that is hostile to Soviet society." Russia's writers have been specifically directed to "expose the nature of capitalist encirclement and to struggle against the disintegrating influence and make clear the character of contemporary imperialism, concealing within itself the threat to new bloody wars."

Brooks Atkinson went on to voice his opposition to this view of art as an exclusive propaganda medium. He pointed out, assiduously, that "as an indication of Soviet policy the three-month purge is more significant than Premier Stalin's comforting assurance that friendly relations can exist between Sovietism and the Western democracies . . . To control the writers is to control the minds of the people." Mr. Atkinson knows whereof he writes. He is acquainted with Soviet policies, having served as Moscow correspondent for two years. His knowledge of the theatre is intimate; he is recognized as one of the nation's trio of leading critics (The other two: George Jean Nathan and Wolcott Gibbs). His words carry weight.

We at Trinity would do well to ponder the meaning of an authoritarian whip over art. Amid the progressive mechanization of modern life, the creative artist has stood apart as a symbol of man's cherished individuality, the epitome of eternal human values. Art has portrayed in dramatic terms the essential paradox of a species that is born, as Odell Shepard used to say, with the tool of an angel in the body of a beast. Its function is to intensify the very real conflict of the forces of light and darkness that contend for man's soul. It must meet but one demand: supreme honesty.

To a totalitarian system, the free artist presents the most dangerous opposition. The dialectics of Marxism are unable to comprehend an attitude of *ars gratia artis*. The artist is flattened by his government's ideological steam roller and emerges as an assembly-line proselyter. Materialism crushes onward. Emerson had a line for it, "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." —H. B.

First Over the Top

On the first page of this issue of the Tripod, there is an article on Trinity's participation in the Hartford Community Chest Drive which will begin on October 15. Once again Trinity has a chance to strengthen the relationship between the college and the city. The wonderful work of the agencies covered by the Community Chest deserves the full support of

all students. Whether you are from Hartford or from another city, you benefit by helping the agencies provide adequate care for those who need it. So when the members of the Trinity Team ask for contributions, give generously. The crippled, the sick and the poor will be grateful for your help. Put Trinity "First Over the Top in Hartford." —D. T. G.

Front Row Center

With George Dessart

We were considerably surprised to learn that "Anna Lucasta's three-year Broadway run smashed longevity records for all-Negro shows and outdid even the hardy "Green Pastures," "Porgy and Bess," and "Carmen Jones." Those who accompanied us to the Bushnell last Thursday, Friday and Saturday have doubtless learned why we ceased to wonder and why we consider the Philip Yordan comedy an important milestone in American drama. Mr. Yordan has shrugged off the Amos and Andy tradition and written a tale which could have happened to any family, white or black. There is no dependence on color for either action or background, and the usual stock "blackface" characters are happily absent.

"Anna Lucasta" is essentially a tale of grace regained. Joe, unconsciously jealous of his daughter's lover, had cast her out on the occasion of her first transgression some two years previous. He recalls her only after physical threat on the part of Frank, his son-in-law, anxious to marry off the Scarlet Woman to Rudolf, son of Joe's life-long Alabama friend, who is to visit Philadelphia with 800 brand new greenbacks and matrimony in mind. Contrary to the expectations of Frank and his scheming wife and brother-in-law, Rudolf is no hayseed but an alert agricultural school graduate who is wary of all propositions which threaten to part him from his bankroll. Ignorant of her past and seeing only her innate goodness, Rudolf marries Anna who dreams of the fresh start and beautiful life she is to have. Her dreams are threatened, however, on the very day of her wedding, when Joe announces her exposure to Rudolf's father. Anna, broken in heart and spirit, flees to spare her husband. The play ends when Rudolf, unshaken by the knowledge of her past, finds his wife in the Brooklyn bar to which she has returned.

Fast moving and genuinely funny, "Anna Lucasta" is a lusty, sympathetic tale. Mr. Yordan's subtle treatment of the father-daughter relationship shows a finesse which most modern authors seem to lack. Ruby Dee is an effective and sympathetic Anna, and Frank Wilson's Joe is polished and convincing. Warren Coleman, who created Crown in "Porgy and Bess," turned in one of the best performances of the evening, as Frank. His first entrance is one of the most effective in many years. Alice Childress was amusing as Blanche, brusque street-walker confidante of the heroine, though her Brooklynese was too good to be true.

This week-end, Messrs. Shubert are exhibiting Sigmund Romberg's hardy perennial, "Blossom Time" at the Bushnell. Franz Schubert's music is the only drawing card necessary, and a top-notch cast promise as good a treatment as any in recent years. Also on the billboard is the Mark Twain Masquers' opener at the Avery, "Village Green" by Carl Allensworth scheduled for the week of October 22. With a list of past performances which reads like a shelf of Burns Mantle, this Hartford amateur group should be well qualified to their varied and energetic schedule for this year. Season tickets at \$6 and \$8 are available by writing Arthur L. Watson, P. O. Box 787, and will prove to be a valuable investment.

In Step

By Martin G. Sturman

To the Wise Twenty Percent Who Kept Their National Service Life Insurance: Get the word on latest changes in the law concerning your NSLI: e.g., the automatic order of succession of beneficiaries has been changed, provisions have been made for payment of insurance to beneficiaries in a lump sum if you so desire, and there is a new twenty-year endowment policy to which you can convert.

To the Not-So-Wise Eighty Percent: You can still reinstate your policy by paying up back premiums.

Let This Be a Lesson: Not long ago the local office of the VA received a letter from an irate lad (under PL346) who was "sweating it out" sans subsistence check and blaming "red tape" for a fouled-up situation. Our hero neglected to state his "C" number, where he was taking his training, concluded his epistle with a polite "yours sincerely," and then forgot to sign his name.

Snafooled: Over a million and a half World War II vets are still shaking their heads in bewilderment over the recent happenings at the VFW convention in Boston. All the hopeful talk about "taking over" evaporated like a mirage when the old-guard, comprising only 20 percent of VFW membership, walked off with all the national offices except two unimportant ones which were doled out to War II vets. The American Legion Convention in San Francisco last week featured the same bowling-over tactics with by far the greater number of national offices going to War I men.

United We Stand: Meanwhile as the smear campaign against War II veterans groups goes on unabated, outfits like AMVETS and AVC are getting things done for themselves. AVC, which is starting another campaign to get more housing in this state has recently been accredited by General Bradley for handling all claims under statutes administered by the VA. Any veteran can avail himself of this AVC aid without charge or obligation.

Educational Notes

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has doubled its enrollment as a temporary emergency measure in the education of veterans and for the relief of the critical shortage of scientists and engineers. The Institute is preparing for a permanent increase in educating in the engineering fields.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education offers this year, for the first time, a \$1,000 award to the college or university teacher considered as contributing most to successful teaching of engineering students. Known as the George Westinghouse Award in Engineering Education, the prize has been established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the inventor's birth. "Consideration will be given especially to the younger men who show by their past record evidence of continuing activity as superior teachers."

Robert Maynard Hutchins has given charge of the University of Chicago to President Ernest C. Colwell for a nine-months period. Reason: Mr. Hutchins intends to make better use of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," which was given to the university by Sears, Roebuck & Company, in the fields of Adult Education.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

Sophomore Hops Department: We have been asked by an highly-placed Tripod official, and for what good reason we know not, to print all the statistics on beer consumption during the fiscal period of Rush Week. Dutifully, early St. Faith's Day morning, we rang up Mr. Ethan Foam, managing editor of Froth, the official organ of the National Association of Malt Makers. Mr. Foam informed us thickly that some 2700 bottles of porter, stout, ale, heavy wet, lager, beer and stingo were despatched in Vernon Street at that time, or an average of 300 pints per noctem. When queried as to the quality of the molten malt served during this period, Mr. Foam announced that for the first three days, nothing but Officers' Club grade (50% alcohol) was served; during the next tridien, Enlisted type (3.2%); and for the final three, Patriotic and Veteran Society variety (.001%, and heavily laced with Karo). Mr. Foam frankly admitted that his organization no longer puts much faith in the interfraternity trade. "The best we can hope for," he declaimed groggily, "is the re-establishment of some of the old Prussian school fencing and discussion groups. Hitler may have been a bad thing, and all that, but—" This O.K., Tom?

Neo-Expressionism Department: Our lovable Freshmen, with their quaint agrarian ways, are once again hard at work twisting the arm of His Majesty's English. Our conclusion is supported by confidential reports from three different departments of the College. An eager beaver at etymologies has just informed his history instructor that "A consonant is a word which is sounded like a vowel." A semantic pervert in English A has confessed that "He left his girl at the footsteps of her house." And even the Fine Arts bureau has uncovered a junior Dos Passos, who writes earnestly that "Classicism is characterized by a shun of the emotions."

Department of Utter Collusion: The Trinity Drug and Hubert's Pharmacy have been noting with satisfaction a brisk trade currently in the American magazine — a fluctuation occasioned by an English B assignment requiring articles of American calibre from all hands. English C, on the other hand, has been given a collection of newspaper clippings from which to conjure up short stories — clippings bearing such cheerful titles as "Starves to Death in Barren Mansion," "Woman Ends Life by Gas," and "Body Seen in Glacier." Two low characters we know were discussing a little trade the other day, but by the time we had got our notebook out, a serious roadblock had been reached: "Suppose Mr. McNulty gets mine accepted by the American," said English C. "Do you think that I'll be satisfied with your rejection slip from Casket and Sunnyside?"

Cavalcade Department: Being an enigmatic enquiry into local legends . . . The first Geology 1 bird-walks of the year, examining the stuff on which Delta Psi's are made . . . Unvaunted Pheidippides' of Ray Oosting's snappy little cross country aggregation heaving their wearisome way up Vernon Street, after a 35-second circuit of Hartford . . . Mr. Holland's bulletin board summons to "the following boys" carefully amended by some virile veteran to read "men" . . . And the solemn procession to the Prexory on Pledge Night to serenade the Head with "Neath the Elms" and the Tersanctus — rewarded with neither shoes nor pffennigs.

Mourning Becomes Elective Department: Despite the occasional bright hopes from Paris, our four-year struggle to slap the Jap and stun the Hun are felt in some quarters to be ineffectual, it was learned this week by one of our agents. His authority is a certain History Department lecturer, who lashed out against a renovated Nordic underground. "Not only are all our textbooks being written by Germans," he declared, "but they have control of our armed forces as well—Spaatz, Eisenhower and Nimitz. In 20 years we'll be part of the German Empire." We don't know about that, Sir, but we do think the Justice Department should be warned about a girl at Swarthmore who, we are told by Mr. Lawrence Lafore, late of the Trinity Faculty, rushed into the Registrar's office there last week and, exhausted, exhaled "Oh please, Sir, get me out of the Nineteenth Century! I must be in the Holy Roman Empire this year!"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The institution of a "Letters to the Editor" column is a good and necessary idea for a newspaper. It seems as though such a column tends to become a "gripe box." This column should, however, also become an important means to express opinions, not only on College matters but also comments on the larger world outside.

I write the following because I believe it and also because I tend to the obvious.

It has been apparent ever since we were notified of the regulation concerning official theme paper" for English that this material should not be sold by one store off the campus. Trinity Drug Store may have been requested to sell this paper and accompanying binders and they may have committed themselves to certain regulations. This is not apparent, when one considers that the drug store sells at sale one pad of paper and a binder at 50 cents. The pad alone sells for 35 cents. It would be a human weakness for the store to set the price, if it were not rigidly controlled. We saved money on the sale early this year, but I am sure the store will make up for it during the next eight months. Why? Because, they are sure of a steady market, it being impossible to buy the paper elsewhere. If the paper is required for a course, it should be sold at many different stores and/or on the campus.

Ferris Billyou.

To the Editor:

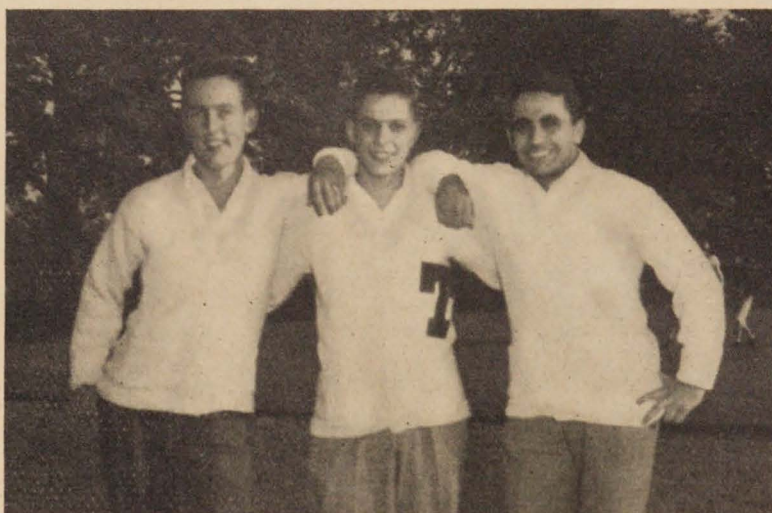
After most of the men in the college have been here for a month or so, they will come to realize that it is almost impossible for anyone to reach them on the phone. It is enough to say that the number of telephones on the campus for student use is inadequate, but we must go one step further and say that those that are available are not handled efficiently. Since we are bound by no rules concerning our association with the outside world (school being somewhat of a retreat), there should be adequate means of connection. Aside from the fact that many of these calls might not be classed as important; there are those few that are imperative and should be safe-guarded. Taking into consideration the hundreds of men on the campus and by the law of averages arriving at the possible number of important calls not received under this present system, which is no system at all, I suggest that something be done about the matter.

There should be a competent man set at each phone, and he should be required to spend a certain number of hours for which he would be paid at the prevailing rate per hour. It would be his job to receive all calls, to search out the man for whom the call is for or to leave a note under his door to that effect. Such a system as this would eliminate all confusion, and rest assured many of our minds.

Sincerely,

E. O. Schwitters.

Trinity Cheerleaders



Dick Goodrich, "Skee" Sernoffsky, Al Hartzmark

Meet the Cheerleaders

Under the supervision of Coach Ray Oosting four ambitious men, Bob "Skee" Sernoffsky, Dick Goodrich, George "Cy" Simonian and Al Hartzmark, have been attempting to turn cartwheels and learn the motions for Trinity's pre-war cheers.

Skee, a junior, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., was a cheerleader in the V-12 at Trinity besides being assistant manager of the swimming team. He was elected head cheerleader by the group for the present season. Skee's fancy turns to blondes, brunettes, and redheads over the weekends, but his pep and school spirit return to him on Monday.

Dick, a sophomore and the only successful doer of cartwheels, had some high-school experience in cheerleading. Besides being an excellent dancer, Dick was born with an ability to write. His enthusiasm and past experience in his home town, Westminster, Vermont, have helped the new men to learn the cheers.

Cy, an authority on sports events, is a natural cheerleader, although he has had no past experience. During his freshman year Cy was on the Varsity Track team and was in the Trinity Club. He comes from Lowell, Mass.

Al, whose father graduated from Trinity in 1920, hails from Cleveland, Ohio. As a freshman last spring he won his letter in baseball. Now, a sophomore, he is on the Tripod besides working in the dining hall and practicing cheers. Al has had no previous experience as a cheerleader, but his ideas on school spirit and his feateness make him a good cheerleader.

The cheerleaders have received four new white sweaters, which were appropriated by the Senate. New megaphones were purchased by the physical education department and Trinity emblems for the sweaters have been ordered. The cheerleaders are ready to lead you in cheers. They need your support, so don't let them down.

Senate Conducts Initial Assembly Featured by Singing of the Pipes

The first Student Body Assembly of the fall term was held Wednesday, October 2, at 9:55 a. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Bob Toland, President of the Senate, presided and described the progress the Senate has made in its program of reactivating extra-curricular organizations. The clubs that were revived last year or have been active throughout the war include the Tripod, Jesters, Political Science Club, Engineering Club, Seabury Society, and Newman Club. All of these organizations will welcome new members. The Glee Club and Choir are being reorganized under the direction of Professor Watters. All students interested in organizing a college band should contact Joe Piligian or Professor Watters. The Senate is also making plans for the revival of the Chess Club, Camera Club, Rifle Club and "Trinity Review." For further information concerning these organizations, students should consult the Student Handbook and the

Two Campus Bands Being Organized

A meeting was held this week and plans were formulated in the hopes of having a band to play at the remaining football games. Professor Watters, head of the Music Department, requests those who are interested in joining the band and did not attend the meeting to contact him immediately. Notices will appear on the bulletin board for tryouts. Let's go all out in forming a creditable band for the support of our teams.

Considerable interest has also been shown in the formation of a campus dance band. The band is under the leadership of Joe Piligian and will be called The Campus Dons. It is proposed to have an 11-piece outfit and at present it is in dire need of two tenor saxes and a lead alto sax.

Season Plans Made By Trinity Club

The first formal meeting of the Trinity Club was held Tuesday evening, October 1, in Cook Lounge. Matters concerning the forthcoming year were discussed. Tuesday, October 15, was the date decided upon for the election of the new officers of the club.

Irish Poet Padraic Colum Will Present Lecture in Chem Auditorium Thursday

Padraic Colum, well-known Irish poet, dramatist and classical writer, will give a lecture reading from his own poems and stories on Thursday evening, October 17, at 8:15, in the Chemistry Auditorium, according to an announcement from the Faculty Lecture Committee.

The committee, which is headed by Professor James A. Notopoulos and has as its other members John A. Mason and Professors Thurman L. Hood, Wilbert S. Ray, Harold J. Lockwood and Louis H. Naylor, has invited all students as well as the general public to attend.

Mr. Colum, whose work is infused with the spirit of Ireland with its indescribable mixture of light and shadow, is also well-known as the author of several volumes of legends and fairy tales for children. He has a special interest in Irish myths and folk lore.

Born in Longford, Ireland, in 1881, Mr. Colum was editor of the "Irish Review" in Dublin and was a founder of the Irish National Theater before coming to the United States in 1914.

His three early plays, "The Land," "The Fiddler's House," and "Thomas Muskerry," which have as their motives the delineation of Irish family life, gave Mr. Colum a certain measure of notoriety, for they were attacked in the weekly journal, "Sinn Fein," as "putting forward a degraded type of Irish life" and as a "dangerous phase of Irish literature."

Widely known today as a public

lecturer and as a contributor to leading magazines, Mr. Colum is most famous for his "Road Round Ireland," a series of sketches of the cities, the farms and the people of Ireland and his "Cross Roads in Ireland," "Dramatic Legends and Other Poems," "Castle Conquer," and "Orpheus: Myths of the World." His fantastic comedy, "Mogu the Wanderer," and his narrative poem, "The Story of Lowry Maen," are other instances of Padraic Colum's versatility.

Of his verse it has been said that "soil underlies it and gray Irish skies droop over it, pools glimmer like opals and the voices of birds are sharp on the road."

In recent years Mr. Colum has met with pronounced success as a lecturer and has delighted audiences by his charm as a speaker, his versatility and the profound interest each listener feels no matter what subject he discusses. His reading of his own verse amounts to an art in itself, and his talk promises to be one of the highlights of the current college year.

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Facts 'n Figures About Your Food

Every time you pay your check at the dining hall you say to yourself, "I certainly do eat a lot." How true! The cooks, no doubt, look at it with a rather different philosophy. To themselves they say, as they mop a wringing brow, "We sure have to cook a slew of food to fill up all these hollow-legged college Joes."

Little does one realize as morsels of sustenance are devoured just how large the figures do run in the cuisine of the institution. One cup of coffee doesn't amount to much. Often one cup is not sufficient for a mile and must be augmented by more of the same. The result is that the amount used is staggering.

One hen lays one egg per day and thus it takes 200 hens to keep the Trinity kitchen stocked with eggs for the needs of just one day. As to whether they are fresh or not is up to the tastes of the customers. Think of it—1,400 eggs a week straight from the hen through the kitchen to you and your classmates.

Ice cream is one of our desserts that comes a hard, long way. From the dairy to the dish, cream, sugar, flavoring, and a lot of work are combined to make the 15 gallons that are consumed daily.

Pie and coffee seem to go together. Perhaps some Math major will figure out what the ratio is between these two items. For the 75 pounds of coffee used each week 350 pies are used.

The basis for many a meal is meat and potatoes. These run to 500 pounds of meat, when it is available, per week and 15 bushels of potatoes.

How many hands turn the grain of wheat until finally you are diligently masticating the staff of life? Ask the grain of wheat if you're really interested. If you get the answer, you will then be able to tell us the number of work hours that go into the 50 loaves of bread that grace our tables each day. When you have finished that one try again with the 5,250 bottles of milk that rattle into the dining hall each week.

Food alone, naturally, does not make the meal. There is work to be done after the deliveries are made and it takes 45 people to give you the service that has proved so satisfactory and convenient in the dining hall and the cafeteria.

Bulletin Board.
President Toland also introduced the other members of the Senate: John Wilson, Alpha Delta Phi; Ed Jawin, Alpha Chi Rho; Joel Bengston, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Dick Weisenfluh, Psi Upsilon; Jim Wickendon, Sigma Nu; Drew Milligan, Delta Phi; George Smith, Commons Club, and Tom Egan and Glenn Gateley, Neutral members.

It was then announced that a football rally would be held at 9:15 p. m. on Friday, October 4, and that plans are being made for the Sophomore Hop, customarily held after the last home football game of the season. This year it will fall on November 9, the date of the Norwich game.

The final event of the assembly was the singing by the Pipes of two songs from their wide repertoire. The Pipes were organized in 1938 as a double quartet. At present the group consists of four of the pre-war members: Dave Makel, first tenor; Bernie Mullins, second tenor; Bud Beattie, baritone; and Bob Mixer, bass. The Pipes expect to continue as a quartet until Christmas and then enlarge to a double quartet.

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Time Out With Tweedy

That's quite a team Ducky Pond has. The Bobcats from Bates are smooth and they're aggressive. They also have that something which is supposedly outdated in these cynical days, something called college spirit. That's a foolish phrase nowadays. If you lose, it's just another ball game, so what's the difference?

This high schoolish cognomen means more than just showing up on the field at the appointed hour. We don't mean to imply that any member of our team wasn't trying out there Saturday. The fault lies in Thursday and Friday and the other days in the week. For college spirit involves showing up on the practice field on time, day after day, and doing a little more than is expected of you, whether a coach is looking at you or not. The Thursday before the Bates game Jesse sounded the keynote. Ready for practice, he noted exactly two members of his squad in the locker room. "Well," he said, "we aren't going to beat Bates inside."

The Bobcats had the advantage of a previous game. Their speed was suited to their single wing attack. They were better than Trinity but not 25 points better. Apparently nothing has been found to replace college spirit.

We believe that Saturday's experience was the cold dash of water needed to wake the Blue and Gold out of its lethargy. We predict a resounding victory at Middlebury to put us back on the right track.

* * *

From a purely critical standpoint the glaring weakness exhibited by the Jessemen was the lack of downfield blocking which completely drowned any hopes of an offense. The backing up on the defense was of little help. Yet the running of Frank Eblen, the passing of Tony Kunkiewicz, the end play of Joe Ponsalle and Dick Weisenfluh proved that we have the makings of a potent offense. "Whitey" Bestor's inspired line play as well as that of Johnny Dolan, little Ernie Peseux, and several others showed we can keep the opposition in check with a little more concentration and team work. In short, the glowing pre-season accounts may very well be realized before time runs out.

Our mythical New England Small College Association completed its second week with New Hampshire, Coast Guard, and Northeastern leading the three divisions. Bates's victory, its second in a row, placed it behind Coast Guard in the "B" class. The top three in each classification are as follows:

Class A			
	G.	Pts.	Aver.
New Hampshire	2	18	9.00
Amherst	1	8	8.00
Connecticut	1	8	8.00
Williams	1	8	8.00
Class B			
	G.	Pts.	Aver.
Coast Guard	1	10	10.00
Bates	2	14	7.00
Colby	2	10	5.00
Class C			
	G.	Pts.	Aver.
Northeastern	2	16	8.00
Lowell Textile	1	6	6.00
Mass. State	2	8	4.00

A victory over Middlebury would give the Hilltoppers a rating of 4.00 for two games.

* * *

Bruce Munro's inexperienced soccer eleven opens its first season in four years against Worcester Tech tomorrow. The booters will have the afternoon program all to themselves. Thus, for those of you who can't get up to Middlebury, it behooves you to watch a sport which too few know anything about. There are no complicated rules from a spectator's standpoint and the action is continuous. So let's get out and start Munro's men off on the right foot (or feet).

* * *

Well, Saturday was a bad day all around. Your faithful correspondent just squeezed past the .500 mark on his guessing derby and is now on probation: 8 right, 5 wrong. Here is this week's Unlucky Thirteen, and don't put any money on it:

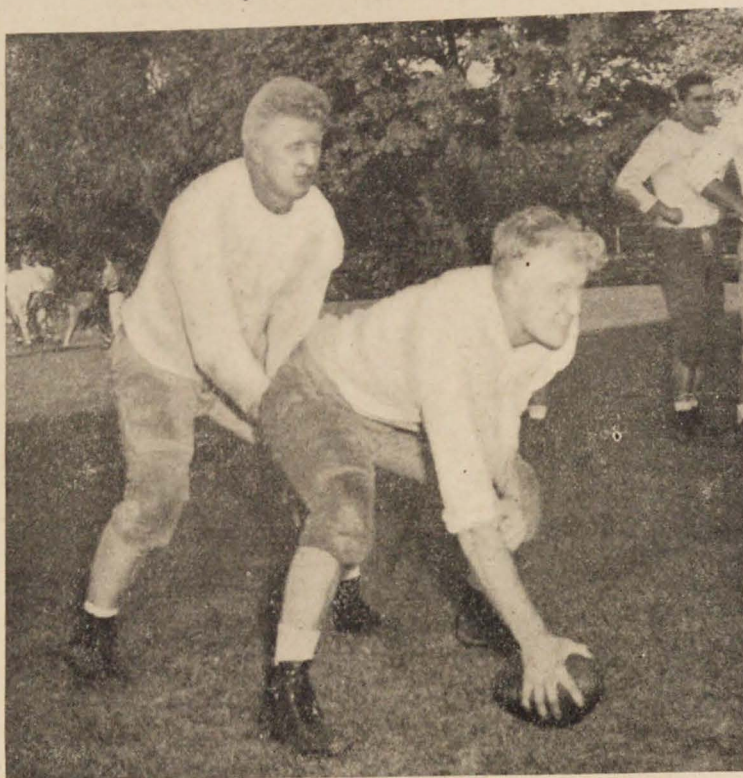
Among the smaller colleges in New England, in addition to a Trin win over Middlebury, we pick Amherst over Bowdoin, Bates' third straight over Tufts, Coast Guard in its third over Colby, Williams to trounce R. P. I., and Wesleyan to upset a complacent Connecticut eleven. On larger plains we see Army adding Michigan to its impressive string, Cornell conquering Colgate, Columbia upsetting Yale, Penn better than Dartmouth, Princeton toppling fair Harvard, Duke making Navy's season even more disastrous, and, finally, Lujack and the other Irishmen rolling over Purdue.

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Trinity's Blond Bombers



Whitey Bestor, over the ball, and Whitey Kunkiewicz, quarterback, are shown brewing a little "T," during a practice session, that they hope to pour against Middlebury on Saturday.

Booters to Open With Worcester

Five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goalie will take the Trinity field, Saturday, against Worcester Tech. Coached by J. Bruce Munro, who made All-American soccer, All-New England lacrosse, and coached both soccer and lacrosse at Springfield College, the men will use plays from kick-off, throw-in, and goal kick positions.

The offense will consist of short and long passing. The short passing game is used mostly in wet weather and consists of short passes along the sides of an imaginary triangle. The long passing game is one of long passes from forward to forward across the field.

The men will use a tandem type of defense. In short, the ball has to go through three men and the goalie for a score.

During the four quarters, which last a total of 88 minutes, Coach Munro will use as few as eleven or as many as 25 men. The only returning letterman is Tom Grimes, who has played three years of varsity soccer. Ed Anthes and Whitie Parke are the only other men with experience at Trinity. The rest of the squad is green, but the men have been practicing hard. The results of Munro's efforts will be known on Saturday.

Competition for the managership of the team is still undecided. Ed Matthews, Bob Herbert and Bob Tsu are all doing a fine job. The team captain will be elected at the end of the season.

Ogilvy to Coach Trinity Sailors

There are two announcements of interest to Trinity sailors this week. Of first import is the news that Mr. C. Stanley Ogilvy, instructor of mathematics at Trinity, has consented to act as faculty adviser and coach of the team. Mr. Ogilvy is well known in Long Island sailing circles as owner of the "Whip," a Star boat that has given his competitors trouble all summer. He has been a yachting enthusiast for some years now, and is generally known as a "mathematical sailor." Trinity sailors are indeed fortunate to have such a capable man as tutor.

Of second import is the fact that at the first Athletic Association meeting of the season, held on October 3, a very favorable stand was taken on sailing at Trinity. The Association did not feel that, inasmuch as sailing is an informal sport, they could pay traveling expenses for the team, but they did agree to pay the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association dues, and to pay the full entry fee for all the regattas, both spring and fall. This is of great assistance to the Trinity Nautical Association, for it has never been able to function as a self-sustaining body.

The first meeting of the Trinity Nautical Association has necessarily been postponed this fall, because of plans for the future, which are still unsettled. The Commodore hopes to be able to announce at the first meeting all of the plans that the Association has for the coming spring and fall season, and it is hoped that this meeting can take place sometime early next week. This of course depends on how soon information is received on these projected plans.

Middlebury Host To Trinity Squad

Hoping to turn over a new leaf, Dan Jessee's varsity squad, 30 men strong, is on its way north where it engages the Middlebury Panthers tomorrow. This will be a homecoming affair for the Vermonters, who will also be seeking their first win after having dropped a 12-6 decision to Williams last week.

This is only the third football meeting between these two New England rivals. In 1912 the Blue and Gold routed their opponents, 62 to 0, but 12 years later the Panthers got ample revenge when they pinned one of the worst setbacks ever suffered here on the Hilltoppers, 77 to 6.

Tomorrow's match will be much closer than that, although the home team is favored on the basis of last week's records. The Panthers are under the guidance of Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, who has returned to his alma mater after a successful tenure at R. P. I. The last time he sat across the field from Dan Jessee he master-minded his Engineers to a 13-7 victory over Trinity's 1940 eleven which lost but two games all year.

The Trinity practice sessions have emphasized blocking and speed. There may be one or two changes in the Blue and Gold starting line-up as Jessee strives to find the fastest combination, one able to carry out the intricacies of the T.

Hardened Harrier Squad Faces Jeffs

The Trinity harriers have been training hard these past few weeks in preparation for their meet with Amherst on October 11.

It is probable that seven men will represent Trinity at Amherst. Of the men representing each school only seven are eligible for scoring purposes and of these seven only the first five count. Without a doubt the scoring system is unique. The number of points each man gets is equivalent to the place he took in the race provided he was eligible to score. For example the man who comes in first gets one point, the one who finishes tenth gets ten points and so on. The number of points acquired by the first five scoring members of each team are added up and which ever team has the lowest score is the winner of the race. As you can readily see this is a team sport.

The course over which the race is run here at Trinity is two and one-half miles long. The one at Amherst is three and one-half miles in length, therefore, the cross-country squad has been doing some over distance work during the last week.

At present the squad is composed of the following men: Ed Lemieux, Ray Halstead, Joe O'Neil, Fred Teichman, Philip Urban, John Pare, Clark Heuller, Langford Warren, Leonard Ovington and John Warner Foster.

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