

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

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Large Crowd Hears Poet Colum Speak

Padraic Colum, renowned Irish poet, spoke to a large group in the Chemistry Auditorium about his own poems, on October 17. Besides students and faculty many guests from Hartford came for the memorable exposure to Irish verse.

In introducing the speaker Mr. Allen noted that Colum was neither "slick" nor "pulpally sentimental." Ingenuity, according to Mr. Allen, is the secret of humor for the slicks and bulldozing buffoonery for the pulps. "Padraic Colum's work is wisely humorous," he concluded.

Cashel, in Southern Ireland, was the subject of the first poem in which the poet described the ruined castle and church on the "rock of Cashel" that rises from the rich pastureland. For this and the other poems Mr. Colum made an introductory study of the subject so the audience knew the meaning of references in the poem itself.

Much of Colum's poetic inspiration has been drawn from Connaught, western Ireland, where Celtic culture and language is still predominant with its love of personality. He has translated some of the Irish songs and has tried, in some cases, to preserve the form of verse. One such song he heard at a "feche" (festival) in Connaught. He obtained a copy from the singer, translated and then transposed it to English verse. It was of a young man who saw and loved a girl but through cruel fate never could find her again.

While looking, with some difficulty, for a poem Colum remarked, "If I can't find it I can tell you anyway. After all, if a poet doesn't know his own poems, he doesn't deserve that anyone else should know them." He found the poem.

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Frankie Dell to Play at Soph Hop

The Sophomore Hop is shaping up as the major event of the fall social season. It is to be held on Friday, November 8, on the eve of the Norwich game, the last home football game of the season. The scene of this gala formal affair will be the Foot Guard Hall on High Street. The music is to be furnished by Frankie Dell's thirteen-piece orchestra and vocal trio. The committee is planning decorations suitable for a formal dance, as well as a great deal of entertainment, including songs by the "Pipes."

This will be the first Soph Hop since the fall of 1942, and heralds the return to Trinity of the normal peacetime social life. This dance, the Norwich game, and the fraternity parties planned for Saturday, November 9, add up to a festive "big week-end," which is sure to be remembered for many years to come. All in all, this dance will be well worth the price of admission, which will be \$3.50 per couple, tax included.

The committee of Sophomores planning the Hop is headed by Bob Custer. Don Prigge, the Commons Club representative, is secretary-treasurer. The other members are: Dick Elam, Delta Psi; Bill Wilson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Jon Lambert, Alpha Delta Phi; Howard Burger, Alpha Chi Rho; Bill Flint, Psi Upsilon; Ted Camilleri, Sigma Nu; and Phil Urban, Delta Phi.

Hughes Commends Candelet's Work

On October 16, Dean Hughes spoke in the Chemistry auditorium before the entire Trinity undergraduate body, commending the work of Professor John E. Candelet, Veteran and Career Counselor.

Dean Hughes said that the latter came to Trinity a few weeks after the current academic year had begun. From the start he was handicapped by the time factor due to his late arrival, but, nevertheless, he mastered completely myriads of paper work. This has resulted in Trinity being the first Connecticut college to complete the necessary forms and data having to do with veterans' subsistence. It is important for people to realize this as many think that the various colleges just ask the Veterans Administration for forms and get them. To the contrary, reality reveals that this organization is swamped with work and consequently that much of their work has had to be done by the individual colleges themselves. Dean Hughes said that he personally wanted to state that Professor Candelet was doing a very worthy job.

In the second half of his speech, the Dean spoke about a fund Trinity has set aside for the purpose of advancing small loans to veterans in desperate financial straits. This money will be lent interest-free and will enable veterans to collect subsistence until their checks from the government start rolling in. However, Dean Hughes stressed the point that if veterans draw too heavily on the fund, it will become exhausted and many will be in an unfortunate predicament. He also said that because the college can't itself collect subsistence for veterans, they should apply to Professor Candelet.

Late Flash

A football dance will be held at Williams after Saturday's game. All Trinity men are invited. Price: \$2.00 per couple

Choir to be Formed From Eighteen Men

The choir under the direction of Mr. Watters will consist of 18 men, and is planning to sing at three services: 11 and 5 o'clock on Sunday and the 10 o'clock on Wednesday. It plans to follow the practice of the past by singing the great liturgical music including motets of the 16th and 17th centuries. The men who are contesting for positions in the choir are: J. W. Foster, R. Hayward, D. E. Jones, J. Brush, B. Mullins, A. B. Beattie, J. W. Forster, W. H. Reynolds, E. C. Hueller, J. Howell, G. G. Parks, O. F. Gracey, R. D. Goodrich, A. E. Lorenson, P. Clark, R. Mixer, R. F. Hanmer, J. R. Glassco, J. Gaisford, C. T. Parks, S. Beattie, R. Tsu, G. P. Donnelly, D. C. Wigglesworth, J. G. Whelan, R. Buttery, C. R. Walton, and D. Makel. With the choir as in the case of the Glee Club, there will be a delay before more definite information will be forthcoming as to the exact nature of its program.

College Celebrates Founder's Day After 17-Year Lapse Mrs. Morgan Aldrich Gives Picture of Bishop Brownell



President G. Keith Funston is shown above as he delivered an address in front of Bishop Thomas C. Brownell's statue, during Founder's Day ceremonies last week. The picture in background is of the Bishop and was presented by Mrs. Morgan Aldrich.

Trinity College celebrated the 167th anniversary of the birth of the school's founder, Bishop Thomas Church Brownell, on Saturday, October 19.

The day began impressively when a strong Trinity eleven downed Hobart College, from Geneva, N. Y., in a bitterly contested struggle. During the half-time, the fans witnessed some Trinity-sponsored entertainment. The blue-coated Foot Guard Band, a part of a local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, paraded on the field, and did a rendition of "Brave Hobart," the visiting school's alma mater. After the band left the field, one of the cheerleaders drove out on the field, stopped, and from the back seat of the station wagon, stepped a "full-size" rooster. The rooster strutted around in front of the Trinity stands, led a few cheers, but was interrupted by the return of the station-wagon. This time, "a Hobart man" in full uniform, stepped from the car, opposite the Trinity rooster. The rooster immediately hopped across the field and gave chase to the "Hobart man." The orange-shirted mascot drew a pistol and fired at the Trinity rooster. However, the rooster kept right on going, and, finally, the Hobart man threw the pistol away. The rooster scooped it up, and shot the Hobartian as he fled toward the gates.

Blue and Gold Wins

The game then got going again, and the Trinity cheering section sat through a nerve-wracking second half, which saw Trinity emerge with a 21-14 triumph.

After the game, the Governor's Foot Guard Band marched to the statue of Bishop Brownell, where a portrait of the founder was presented to Trinity College by Mrs. Morgan

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Mrs. Robert Bates Presents Solid Oak Chest to College in Memory of Husband

Recently the widow of one of Trinity's Class of 1893 graduates presented to the college a solid oak chest. This gift will be kept by the college as a memorial for one of its most successful and devoted alumni, Mr. Robert Bates.

The chest is made of solid oak from the Low Countries of Europe; and, as closely as the college can determine, was most likely made by hand in 1640. Since this time the chest has been in the possession of the members of the Bates family; and in 1760 the Dutch ancestors of the family probably brought the chest here to America with them. There is some reason to believe that Mr. Bates's ancestors migrated here prior to 1760 and brought the chest with them.

A hand-carved inscription decorates the chest and is believed to be in the dialect of one of the old German tribes and reads: "To God Honor and Glory Alone." The four panels of the chest are decorated by some very interesting "fracture painting" for which the Pennsylvania Dutch have been famous for many years. Since the Bates people settled in the Dutch areas of Pennsylvania State it is reasonable to suspect that these paintings are authentic. Notable among these paintings is one of a green and red flower that captures your eye with its uniqueness.

The college has expressed its pleasure in receiving this gift. Besides its intrinsic value as an old antique it will serve as one more reminder of the great ties that exist between a Trinity man and his college. Others, when viewing the many articles of a like nature on our campus, will readily see that the "Spirit" that one gains while at Trinity does not disappear when one leaves the campus. In viewing the chest one gets a definite connection between the old Bates family, one of the old Trinity family, and the present college family, which will live on in the years to come.

Mr. Bates was the headmaster at the Chicago Latin School prior to his death.

Annual Plans Formed by Commons Club Dr. Cameron Gives Interesting Speech

The Commons Club held its second meeting of the season on Wednesday last with several guests present. During the course of the business meeting, Cal Heap was appointed as chairman of the dance committee and J. J. Mellor as chairman of the entertainment committee. Tentative plans were discussed for a possible hayride in the near future.

Prior to the business meeting, the Club was addressed by Dr. Cameron, a new member of the English department. He spoke of the famous "Lost Battalion" of World War I that lost contact with its flank elements and became completely isolated. He likened this "Lost Battalion" to any club or organization on our campus, or on any campus, in fact, that is apt to become isolated if it fails to keep in contact with the other organizations or groups as well as with the

faculty. He mentioned two minority groups that should be contacted, for they could readily contribute both talent and knowledge to an organization. These two minority groups are: The small so-called "intelligentsia" group—that small group of potential geniuses; and the small group of students that comes to college merely to study and doesn't feel that it has the time to devote any time to extra-curricular activities. Dr. Cameron also stated that students should not allow their respect of the faculty to be neglected, or to fail to keep any promises that are made. "A man of his word" is a phrase that is slowly disappearing from use, and this should not be.

After the meeting, the club members and their guests adjourned to Northam Hall for refreshments of cider and donuts.

Trinity Medical Facilities Grow

Last June, in preparation for the enlarged student body, it was deemed necessary to increase our medical facilities in Boardman Hall. Upon investigation, middle Seabury, because of its central position, seemed to be the best location for the first aid room. Accordingly, Seabury 24 has been renovated into an examination and consulting office, while the bedroom in the rear has three beds, and there is a private bath available. Across the hall in Seabury 25 the three student occupants are to be on call in the night hours to give information and aid in emergencies. One of them is a graduate nurse and a former pharmacist mate, first class, and another is likewise a former pharmacist mate, first class.

Southern Art Group Awards Taylor Prize

John C. E. Taylor, Professor of Fine Arts at Trinity College, has been awarded second prize for his picture "Moonlight" at the current exhibition of the Delgado Museum in New Orleans, La. The art association of New Orleans is sponsoring the present showing which will conclude the end of this month.

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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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Matured Minds

In the last two years colleges and universities throughout the nation have felt a new influence, which heretofore has not impressed itself. We might very accurately call it the impact of maturer minds on the campus life and customs. For when the GI's, who constitute a majority of college students today, enrolled in enormous numbers there was bound to be something new added.

Time will tell, of course, how much influence the ex-servicemen will bring to bear on what has been considered the fundamental traditionalism of university life. It is certain that some of this traditionalism will fall by the wayside. But we believe that what is basically important will survive. Certainly what does survive will have proven itself under a far greater number of tests than it has ever before been exposed to.

For in the GI we have a fellow who, through necessity, has learned self-sufficiency, confidence, aggressiveness, and ability to achieve results. All of these qualities were basic during his military life and it is unlikely that he will reject them in his post-war life. He has learned the hard lessons that the pre-war graduate would not have learned until quite a few years after he had finished his college education.

These qualities cannot but help him evaluate his college education in terms of practical values. He can and usually does have a clearer perspective on the meaning of a higher education in the work-day world. He is like an able workman who is waiting for the tools to be given him, so that he may begin the job immediately.

Whether this new self-assurance, which seems so notable, prejudices the veteran in the eyes of his pedagogues is a question. Certainly if the veteran has an open and receptive mind there should be no prejudice, but only welcome encouragement.

The veteran has shown that he will not accept tradition as an excuse for itself. He has learned to weigh and consider. In other words, he has reached the age of judgment, wherein everything that is passed on to him is not merely fodder for the mind but also an exercise for his intelligence. He asks questions because he wants the right answers. Unaffected and unconsciously, he has adopted the Socratic method of inquiry and put it to good use.

It is an established fact that the older mind is much more likely to be able to grasp and understand a subject propounded to it than a young mind is. The only danger in the older mind is that it may lose its flexibility and receptivity toward new ideas. However, in the case of the veteran, the desire to learn should counteract that danger. He is certainly here because he wants to be here and as part of the fulfillment of a goal. We think he has superior qualifications for the job.

— G. W. S.

In Step

By Martin G. Sturman

Wot, No Justice?—Former Captain Earl J. Carroll, intrepid prosecutor at Litchfield, who has just joined AVC, points out in a recent magazine article the evils and inequities of the army's medieval system of distributing justice according to rank. Unfortunately, however, a complacent attitude and notable lack of constructive criticism has developed in some vet quarters and well-known vet groups in connection with the white-wash at the Litchfield trials. Now, almost six months after the infamous trials, the War Department Advisory Committee on Military Justice is hearing testimony from a few aroused veterans and prominent legal men pertaining to revising the archaic army court-martial system. Instead of an army committee intending to pigeonhole the matter, a full-fledged Congressional investigation is clearly called for.

Statistics: A survey at Clarkson College of Technology not long ago showed that the ex-GI student depends on Government allotments for 72 percent of his income. It was also found that the average unmarried vet was 23 years old and 59 percent in this category had had no previous college training. Fifty-five percent of the unmarried vets and 73 per cent of the married vets would not have been able to go to college without aid from the G.I. Bill.

War Surplus: The War Assets Administration is certainly doing a large business these days with an expected 651 sales, worth over a billion dollars, taking place throughout the country during October. WAA sales nearest to Hartford will take place in Boston and New York City. Items in demand at present range from ice cream machinery to air guns; musical instruments to Sherman tanks. An ex-GI in Detroit placed an order for a live whale, and orders are now pouring in for razors and pigeon lofts. Michigan State College purchased a complete cafeteria from the WAA, and other colleges and universities are managing to grab hard-to-get laboratories and lab equipment.

Only dark spot in the picture is the latest news about non-vets, manufacturers and other chiselers, who by means of little known "urgency" certificates are able to obtain scarce war surplus items, originally earmarked for vets. A group of ex-GI's interested in purchasing a surplus Army camp in Alaska to start a cooperative community, were almost sunk by just such aforementioned chiselers. When the O'Hara bus-lines bid for the property was declared exactly equal to the vets' bid, a coin was flipped and the latter lost. The losers appealed the case, and only after a bitter fight, succeeded in being awarded the property.

Front Row Center

With George Dessart

There has been much talk recently of the "better things" the dream city of the West has had in store for the post-bellum theatregoer. Executives of the major studios have promised (in the heat of journalistic debate) that the silver screen would forswear its evil ways and produce naught but works of true merit. Despite these fervent pledges, however, the discriminating public, as before the war, has been forced to seek solace in the foreign films while Hollywood continues to follow its one incontestable axiom: the excellence of any motion picture is determined solely by the amount of money expended in its production. For more money can buy more make-up, more plush, more crystal, and more cheese-cake.

With this despondent attitude and with the words of John Mason Brown's recent SRL tirade ringing in our ears, we were little prepared for the shock we received last week. Hollywood has finally taken the plunge. From the Home of Horse Opera has come the first bright hope of the American renaissance, Ben Hecht's ninety-minute gem, "Specter of the Rose."

Specter is the tale of a psychotic dancer, Sanine (Ivan Kirov) who leaves his sickbed to marry his most devoted admirer, young ballerina Heidi (Viola Essen). Irrepressible impressario Prolifkoff (Michael Chekhov), wins out over La Sylph (Judith Anderson), the couple's dancing mistress, and sends the pair on a triumphant tour. Their greatest success is in the Classic ballet, "Specter of the Rose," but this is also the number to which Sanine murdered his first wife and which has been the theme of his hallucinations. Sanine succumbs, at last, and is taken to a hotel room where his wife nurses him for three sleepless days. When she can stay awake no longer, Sanine leaves his bed and dances to his death.

Well cast and masterfully directed by Mr. Hecht, "Specter" is a tense psychological drama and a tender love story. Mr. Kirov and Miss Essen are refreshingly convincing in their simplicity and inspiring in their treatment of the Tamara Geva choreography. Sanine's dance of death is gripping and impassioned. Michael Chekov and Judith Anderson turn in performances which are among their best and Lionel Stander, only other Hollywood veteran, is emphatic as the hackneyed poet who injects the author's own aesthetics at rationed and appropriate moments. But the laurels must go to Mr. Hecht, Miss Geva, and Lee Garmes, director of photography.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Gounod's "Faust" was given at the Bushnell October 16 and in many respects was a very fine performance. All of the principals except Eugene Conley were Metropolitan Opera stars. Norman Cordon as Mephisto dominated the scene most of the time, not only in stature (he stands a mere six-foot-five), but also with his sonorous vocal investiture and the sardonic humor with which he enacted the part. He sang the Calf of Gold aria in great bravura style. However, some of the finest singing of the evening was done by Robert Weede, who made Valentine's death scene the vocal highlight of the opera. Miss Jepson made an appealing Marguerite and Eugene Conley sang Faust with great smoothness of vocal line throughout, although he does not have a large voice. The smaller parts were done competently.

The chorus was particularly inef-

fectual during the evening and should have injected more spirit into their efforts. The Soldiers Chorus was genuinely anti-climatic in effect. Let us hope that something will be done to improve this all-important factor. For this chorus almost nullified what was an otherwise excellently performed opera.

* * *

On November 19 the Hartford Symphonic Series will begin with a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Succeeding dates will bring the Boston Symphony (twice), the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the National Symphony from Washington. With the Cleveland and National Symphony there will be two distinguished piano soloists. This series is unique in that it offers practically all of the fine orchestras year in and year out.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

Cosmic Convulsion Department: It is by now a notorious fact that a Grecian named Chilon once died from a surfeit of pure joy, after his son and heir copped the welterweight champ title in the Olympic Golden Gloves. Not so disposed sometimes are the patrons of geology on this campus, to whom the words of the lady at Delphi would appear as rich, meaningful prose. To illustrate the complexity of some of the thoughts voiced in petrographic lectures, Aaron Feldspar, our man in Boardman Hall, has permitted us to copy the following Troxologism verbatim from his notes. This was said in a geology class last week: "I have lived in Salt Lake City for some time and the sun shines most of the time. I also have been to places in the desert and they have sun most of the time. In Reno, Nevada (and don't misunderstand me, I celebrate my 29th wedding anniversary tomorrow), the sun shines almost all the time." If this be October, can July be far behind?

Pleuritic Poesy Department: From Mr. David McCord, editor of the fabulous new collection of truly humorous poetry, *What Cheer*, we have received the following emerald of historical criticism, composed, we understand, by Mr. Edmund Clerihew Bentley. We dedicate it to the Department of Physical Education, which has recently absolved us from further athletic endeavor.

HENRY THE EIGHTH

Henry the Eighth
Took a thuthethion of mateth,
He inthithted that the monkth
Were a lathy lot of thkunkth.

Point Counterpoint Department: Grubbing through a Zion Street rubbish disposal can the other day, we ran across what we think is as significant an index to post-war conservatism as the current reversion to Founder's Days, Republicanism and chapel credits. Neatly preserved between an elderly copy of the *Alumni News* and an equally fatigued pair of carpet slippers, it was a math paper of recent design, duly conceived by a Trinity veteran of the fighting ASF, competently corrected by a retired Aerial Corps officer-turned-instructor. The student, obviously goaded beyond control by a series of snide trigonometric machinations, had left his final result at roughly seventeen places after the decimal point, then wrothly scribbled "And so on, ad nauseam." Unconfounded by this brazen affront to far-darting Pythagoras, and a trifle nettled by its gastric imputation, the teacher had sternly penned under it in fierce red pencil: "I think we can do with less of these wise remarks."

Situation Normal Department: We uncovered new evidence Friday afternoon that it really isn't necessary to join the Legion or the AVC in order to regain that warm feeling peculiar to membership in the best gosh-darned Army in the world. It was the GI Bill convocation in the College Dining Hall, conducted throughout in the most sergeantly manner you can imagine. Punctuated by nostalgic commands to stay out of the VA orderly room (except on business) and reminders that falsification of Government documents spells Leavenworth, the program moved forward with all the stately dignity of a Reception Center chowline. Besides the orders of the day, there were six new and improved forms to fill out, including No. 7-1907C, which under the subtitle "Martial Status" callously inquired whether one is single, married or other. On the whole, this sentimental journey back to the ranks was generally gratifying, although we *did* hear some talk afterwards that it would have been nice to hear a reading of the Articles of War, just for old times' sake.

The Rolling Stone Department: Being a rousing rehash of hebdomadal happenstance . . . St. A's Pete Detweiler and his astonishing pyjama-clad apparition at Heublein's last week . . . Elliott Stein, Albert Euliano and their epoch-making, civic-minded, personally-conducted tours through the Voters' Registration Bureau . . . The first, and jam-packed, meeting of the Political Science Club, ending triumphantly with our extraordinary Mr. Cooper's pithy, vivific address . . . The inimitable Pipes wending their much-applauded way through the Houses' festive Saturnali . . . The renaissance of *The Review*, with its enthusiastic welcome to all contributions of literary merit, to be typed and stuck in Box 126 (adv't.) . . . And the consternation of Trinity's cannon fodder (our pre-thelogs, that is) to read in a popular weekly that religion is essence, theology incense. Selah.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If Mr. Brand had not made his own religious opinions a part of his editorial in last week's Tripod, he would have greatly enhanced the effectiveness of his arguments for voluntary chapel services. When he states that no "middlemen"—a word which he has carefully substituted for "church authorities"—are required as intermediaries between man and God, he is digging up an old bone of contention between the Protestant and Catholic faiths. When he calls the combination of religion and theology a phoney partnership, and compares the Sermon on the Mount to "something more than a snack between meals," he isn't being a good comedian. By linking his irrelevant beliefs and "Brandisms" with the point at hand, he has ruined an otherwise commendable theme.

Edward J. Trant.

To the Editor of the Tripod.

Dear Sir:

I have noticed with disappointment that the College Library has not a subscription to perhaps the best source of nonpartisan news available to the daily reader of current events. *The Christian Science Monitor* exemplifies the American press at its acme; furnishing the public with accurate news, and in its editorials pursuing a policy unequalled as to its liberalism, and its rational treatment of national and international problems. For the thinking college student who resents the "axe-grinding" so rampant in our press today, *The Christian Science Monitor* is vital.

Government bureaus, the libraries of our great universities, and those of numerous colleges and schools, subscribe to this great newspaper. Along with the *New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor* is perhaps the most quoted daily periodical in the nation. I feel that the matter of adding it to the publications now available in the reading room should be brought to the attention of the Librarian.

Ronald A. Urquhart.

Inquiring Reporter

The subject of whether or not chapel should be compulsory seemed a hot enough topic, and so here are the responses of several victims:

Bob Toland, President of the Senate: "Owing to the present number of veterans on the campus and their age, the matter of chapel should be left to the discretion of the individual. Personally I don't mind going, but, officially representing the student body, an unqualified 'No'."

Albert L. Euliano: "Freedom of religion is still guaranteed. Not wanting to attend Episcopalian services, does not necessarily infer an irreligious attitude. Religion is necessary, but should be left to the discretion of the individual."

Arthur Howard: "Nothing to force down the throats of a veteran group—they are too mature, and know what they want. The services are good, but the idea of compulsion detracts from the spirit of the service. Religion is a matter of faith."

Dave Dunbar and Steve Harper: "If fellows go because they have to, the idea is ruined. Chapel should be something you want to partake of,

not have to."

George Dessart: "It seems hardly in keeping with the traditions of a liberal college to endeavor to stifle such spontaneous religious expression as may be present in any particular student. Compulsory chapel attendance, I feel, would do just that. Mature students have mature outlooks, and those who feel the necessity for chapel attendance need no compulsion."

Henry "Captain Moose" Montgomery and Philip Wright, Jr.: "Compulsion destroys the spirit of chapel. Compulsory chapel defeats the very purpose of individual worship."

Robert C. Hamilton merely shrugged his shoulders. His secretary is expected to issue a statement in a very few days.

Mel Rutt: "One's conscience should be one's guide."

E. "Oswald" Schwitters: "I believe in compulsory chapel before and after each meal."

Colum

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Athlon near the Shannon, Colum found the grace of DiRienzi, a descendant of Skandar Beg, the great Albanian hero. He was much impressed and wrote a poem in the "conversational style" in which the narrator leaves his indifferent, silk stockinged companion to muse on the romantic past. The audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation of this poem.



Padraic Colum caught in an informal pose while speaking to a large gathering in the Chemistry Auditorium last week.

Colum finished the evening with a yarn about the Pooka, a phantom horse that goes abroad on Hallowe'en, "the great, solemn Celtic festival," to carry away those who are on "fools' errands." An unfortunate husband, one O'Toole, is relieved of his unpleasant wife by the Pooka, which gave the story and the evening a happy ending.

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

Aldrich. The portrait is in memory of Mrs. Aldrich's son, the great, great grandson of Bishop Brownell, who was killed in the Philippines.

Dr. Henry A. Perkins, Trinity's famous retired physics professor, spoke, as did President Funston, Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, and Bishop Walter H. Gray. After the presentation, the Foot Guard Band played the Trinity alma mater, "Neath the Elms."

A buffet supper was given in the Cook Dining Hall at 6 o'clock. Only alumni were invited, as there was not enough room for both students and alumni.

After dinner, ceremonies were held in the College Auditorium, with the Hon. Alex W. Creedon presiding. The Trinity Pipes sang, and Coach Dan Jessee, Professor Edward F. Humphrey, and President G. Keith Funston, spoke.

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Down Fraternity Row...

Delta Psi's undergraduate membership has been swelled to 34 with the conclusion of rush-week confusion, and the felicitous post-bellum situation is adding lustre daily. Athletically speaking, the Hall has already fielded a number of squash enthusiasts who, even at this early date, bear all the earmarks of championship quality. Consistent with the Hall's policy of spreading the Trinity influence to underprivileged areas, a field hockey match has been arranged with the Smith College A. C. (all-stars), at which triple-threats Toland, Mixer, and Dunn are expected to display some unexcelled stick-handling.

Alpha Delta Phi opened its doors to its many alumni after Founder's Day ceremonies last Saturday. Illustrious graduates present at the buffet supper and dance included Ray Liddell, Fred Dickson, Phil Jacobs, Bob Schmolze, and Bill Fisher. The evening whirligig was everywhere acclaimed as singularly successful. Sole Deke delegate, oddly enough, was Joel Bengston—bland, lascivious, and dateless—who found the Pot of Gold at Alpha Delt in his perennial quest for a little peach and quiet. On Thursday, October 24, the wedding of Bill Walker and the former Miss Dorothy J. McCants of Charleston, South Carolina, took place in the college chapel with a reception following at the Alpha Delt House.

Delta Kappa Epsilon hears that Jess Sweetser, '46, and the former Miss Druanne Blackmore of Los Angeles were married on October 8 in Los Angeles. A mournful missive has arrived from Ed Butler, last year's Tripod editor and now freshly drafted. Ed seems to be entering rapidly into the swing of Army life, for his letter from Fort Dix Reception Center begins: "I wrote you all a letter and a postcard which were stolen along with my Ike Jacket and Parker '51." A highly successful party was held at the house Saturday and many alumni attended after the Founder's Day celebrations.

Psi Upsilon entertained its Eastern alumni last Saturday with a buffet luncheon and after the Hobart game with preprandial cocktails. Refreshments by Alec Hunter highlighted a spirited evening. The fraternity hopes as usual to play a large part in campus affairs. Athletically, Psi U is well represented. Dick Weisenfluh, Tom Steele, and Harry ("Moose") Montgomery are already noted figures on the gridiron, while pledges Hank Goodyear in goal and Nick Nelson in right wing add considerable weight to the soccer team.

Sigma Nu, now at top strength, last week inaugurated its "Back to Normalcy" Movement. Tuxedos were cleansed of moth balls for the Wednesday night chapter meeting. The annual inter-chapter bridge tournament is in full swing, and the brothers have been observed showing the new pledges the rudiments of wielding a mean fifty-two. The house is looking forward to intramural touch football, but because of the interference of afternoon classes and varsity sports, Bob Tyler is having difficulty getting the full six teams on the field.

Delta Phi announces the elections of several new officers: Phil Urban is to be assistant treasurer; Bud Overton is the Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and brawny Bud Sarles is installed as the P. T. instructor for the fraternity. Saturday's post-game dance and frolic are indelibly engraved upon the house's long list of stimulating events. Eminent alumni present included Paul Adams, Ed Paige, Press Blaike, and Bill Sisbower. Monday nights have been designated as faculty evenings, thus reviving the custom of extending invitations to dinner to faculty members and their wives.

Library News

In this article, the library wishes to announce and briefly describe several newly received biographies of general interest.

The Lowells and Their Seven Worlds, by Ferris Greenslet. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1946. The history of an outstanding family and its contributions through three centuries to the life and culture of Massachusetts. Included in the panorama are John Lowell, famous abolitionist, James Russell Lowell, the well-known poet, Percival Lowell, eminent astronomer, Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and Amy Lowell, the cigar-smoking poetess.

In the First Watch, by William McFee. New York, Random House, 1946. Reminiscences of life on English tramp ships in the early 1900's. William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea" and other sea stories, gives a nostalgic picture of the ships on which he sailed as engineer. The "Library Journal" calls it "a good book for men of all ages and for people generally."

Geoffrey Chaucer of England, by

Marchette Chute. Geoffrey Chaucer, who has given so many college students a sense of frustration because of the old English in which they have had to read his otherwise entrancing tales, comes to life in this well-written biography. This is a personal history rich in the color and pageantry of medieval England.

Victorian Doctor, by T. G. Wilson. This is an unusually lively and entertaining biography of the Irish doctor, Sir William Wilde, who is remembered for his contributions to ear surgery, his researches in archeology, and his medical census studies. Sir William shared with his more famous son, Oscar, the talent for notoriety.

Oscar Wilde, His Life and Wit, by Hesheth Pearson. Wit, conversationalist, dramatist and poet, Oscar Wilde was all of these. This biographer pictures with sympathy and understanding Wilde's eccentricities as well as his charm of personality.

Other recently received biographies include: Bernhard Knollenberg's, *Washington and the Revolution*, a Reappraisal; Nathan Schachner's *Alexander Hamilton*; and W. D. Puleston's, *Mahan*.

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Time Out With Tweedy

A football team is about as good as the support it receives. This has become increasingly evident here with a comparison of the Bates and Hobart games. There was general apathy that first Saturday and there was no organized cheering section. Some of the fair weather friends among us spent the afternoon riding our team for not being as good as they were supposed to be. This lifeless attitude permeated player and spectator alike.

Last week-end showed marked improvement. Friday night the newly formed Varsity Club, led by Dick Weisenfluh, sponsored a rally. But getting people to attend it was like pulling teeth. So, despite the rain, the hardy souls who had gathered outside the Chemistry Auditorium, paraded down Vernon Street and recruited additional followers. Finally about two hundred true sons of Trinity ended up in the Auditorium to hear Dan Jessee and President Funston, and to raise the roof with cheers. It was a good start. But on Saturday there was a momentary relapse after Trinity had scored two quick touchdowns. Only when on the brink of disaster did team and spectators get back in the groove. There is plenty of room for improvement.

The returning veteran is giving us the roughest brand of sports in a decade. Both our football and soccer teams engaged in knock down-drag out battles Saturday. At Middlebury the home forces were penalized 85 yards in one half, while we lost 55 yards for rule infractions in the second period alone vs. Hobart. It makes for more spectator appeal and as long as the officials keep things in hand it may be chalked up as all in the spirit of good clean fun.

Speaking of officials, M. E. Kearns, Saturday's Field Judge, occasioned a long stare from the gas attendant who made publicity this summer by serving General Wainwright. He thought he had hit the jackpot when he glanced at Kearns, a dead ringer for President Truman.

Wesleyan stayed on top of Division A in our mythical small college association. The Cardinals scored an easy

victory over Middlebury. Coast Guard, currently jumping from the frying pan (Harvard) into the fire (Yale), is still leading Class B with Trinity, also playing outside the association, remaining in third. A win over Williams would boost the Blue-Gold average to 6.00. The first three in each class:

Team (W-L-T)	Games	Pts.	Av.
(Class A)			
Wesleyan (2-0-0)	2	18	9.00
New Hampshire (3-1-0)	4	26	6.50
Amherst (2-1-0)	3	16	5.33
Connecticut (2-1-0)	3	16	5.33
(Class B)			
Coast Guard (2-0-0)	2	18	9.00
Bates (4-0-0)	4	28	7.00
Springfield (2-2-0)	4	16	4.00
Trinity (1-1-0)	2	8	4.00
(Class C)			
Lowell Textile (1-0-0)	1	6	6.00
Mass. State (2-1-0)	3	14	4.67
Northeastern (2-2-0)	4	16	4.00

Did you ever notice how some sports columnists handle their predictions? (Trinity over Hobart.) They insert their selections in an essay totally unrelated to the business at hand. (Wesleyan over Amherst.) For instance, John Kiernan used to hand out bon mots on such topics as ornithology and geology. (Maine over Bates.) Arthur Daley spent a recent column discussing the World Series. (Bowdoin over Colby.) Now, there is no rhyme or reason to such a procedure. (Massachusetts State over Norwich.) What football fan wants to know that there used to be mountains in New England 15,000 feet high? (Connecticut over Lehigh.) What if they did rival the Alps in splendor? (Columbia over Dartmouth.) Does that help the football fan find out whether Princeton will beat Cornell? (Cornell over Princeton.) These mountains appeared 500,000,000 years ago. (Harvard over Holy Cross.) Navy and Penn appear tomorrow. (Navy over Penn.) These columnists are just trying to fill up space. (Colgate over Penn State.) Either that or they're just trying to show that they've read the encyclopedia, too. (Iowa over Notre Dame, no kidding.) Anyhow, we don't intend to stoop to such ridiculous depths. (Ohio State over Minnesota.)

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Williams Playing Host to Jesseemen

On October 26, after a long lapse, one of the oldest rivalries in football history will be renewed when Trinity's gridmen invade Williamstown, Mass., to take on the Royal Purple of Williams College. Since 1884 a total of eight games have been played between these two schools with the Purplemen emerging victorious seven of these times. The lone Hilltopper victory came during Trinity's undefeated season of 1915 by the score of 38 to 0. Bob Morris, George Brickley, and Fred Castator were a few of the pace-setters of that year. However, the last time the two teams met, in 1929, the Williams boys rolled up a 44 to 0 count with Benny Boynton, one of their "all-time" greats performing at his best. Although they were defeated by R. P. I. two weeks ago, the Purple, coached by "Hoops" Snively, are sure to be at their best for this contest, and the Blue and Gold will be hard pressed as they attempt to reverse that '29 result. It's bound to be a tough, close battle in which anything can happen.

J. Bruce Munro

J. Bruce Munro, successor to Walt McCloud as varsity soccer coach, graduated from Springfield College in 1941. While with the Gymnasts he won varsity letters in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. He was chosen for the mythical All-New England soccer eleven two years in a row and made All-American in his senior year.

After leaving Springfield Munro went into the service where he attained the rank of Captain in the Army Air Forces, serving as Athletic and Executive Officer. He was directly responsible for planning and operating total educational and recreational facilities and programs for over 15,000 officers and enlisted men. Now all he has to do is teach eleven men or so how to play soccer. He will also help out with the basketball squad this fall.

First Session Held By Trinity Sailors

The Trinity Nauticmen held their first meeting last week, and though the turnout was not quite as large as anticipated, there were more people there than have ever been present at a sailing meeting before. Plans are being formulated now for the fall and spring season, and at the same time a questionnaire is to be sent to all men who expressed their desire to sail at Trinity. In this way, the Nautical Association will have a definite picture of the number of sailors on the campus.

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Trinity Racks Up Second Grid Victory Defeating Hobart 21-14 on Founder's Day

Springfield Bows 14-6 to J. V. Gridmen

Coach Joe Beidler's junior varsity football squad traveled to Springfield, Mass., on October 18, to open its season and came back with an impressive victory over the Springfield College Jayvees by 14 to 6. Trinity's Jayvees looked fine indeed in beating the fighting Springfield outfit. Trinity shone both on offense and defense, and were only scored upon when a 62-yard end run placed six points on the scoreboard for Springfield.

Ken Kochanski, whose brilliant play highlighted the Trinity offense, accounted for both of his team's touchdowns. In the third period, with the T-formation attack working well, the Hilltoppers capped a 65-yard march when Kochanski plunged over from the one-yard marker for the first score. Bill Leahy booted the extra point, giving Trinity a 7-0 advantage at this point. A fourth period air offensive paid off in points when Jack Scully grabbed a Kochanski pass in the end zone for the final Trinity score. As the extra point was again successful, Trinity then had a fourteen-point lead, only to see themselves scored upon in the closing minutes of the game on a brilliant end run. This was the longest run of the day.

Verbal Snapshots Of Trinity's Varsity

J. Ford Ransom, 25, 175, 5.9, is better known as the Major can carry the mail as shown in a brief glimpse last week. Worries as much about the general overall strategy as Jessee does, so he works twice as hard as the ordinary player . . . Pete Vibert, 25, 175, 5.8, a package of dynamite, understudy to Tony Kunkiewicz, also plays a better than fair game of baseball.

Harold Heintz, 24, 160, 5.10, a speedster from Hartford with a local following, shows signs of becoming a fixture in the first backfield . . . Cy Seymour, 22, 160, 5.11, ready to step in when "Whitey" Bestor needs a rest, scrappy despite his size . . . Al Pope, 21, 174, 5.11, another local boy, effective on defense, a thorn in the opposing backfield . . . Rog Hall, 21, 195, 5.11, played quite a spell last week, has plenty of spirit and shows great potentialities . . . Jim McDonnell, 21, 170, 5.9, a peppercorn guard, intercepted a pass vs. the Bobcats, is also called "Choker" by his friends . . . Ted Camilleri, 22, 175, 5.11, another good defensive guard who has made the first team miserable during scrimmages.

Tom Steel, 18, 155, 5.11, a scaback who is due to see a lot of action this fall . . . Dave Mahony, 18, 195, 6.2, rangy end from West Hartford who needs only a little experience to make good . . . Bill Taylor, 25, 155

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Capitalizing on breaks, Trinity's much improved football team smashed over two quick touchdowns in the first four minutes of play and went on to defeat a stubborn Hobart eleven 21-14 before a Founder's Day crowd of 2,500 at Trinity Field last Saturday.

The closeness of the score hardly tells the story as the Hilltoppers were never in serious trouble. A clipping penalty on the opening kickoff set the Statesmen back to their own five-yard line. Dick Weisenfluh ran the ensuing punt back to the Hobart 30. On the first play Harold Heintz picked up a first down around right end to the 19, and seconds later Frank Eblen smashed through right tackle and went all the way. Vibert booted the point making it 7-0. After taking the next kickoff, Hobart boldly tried to pass from deep in their own territory, but Heintz immediately intercepted on the 30 and three plays later the Jesseemen had scored again. A pass from Whitey Kunkiewicz to Mario Ponsalle picked up 11 and a first down on the 19, and after a line buck gained three, Whitey flipped again, this time to Bob Boland for the touchdown. Vibert's sixth straight conversion this season made it 14-0.

Early in the second quarter Charley Remilen returned a Trinity punt to the Hilltopper 40 and from here the Statesmen promptly marched to paydirt. After a pass gained a first down on the 29, Newman and Pandiscia took turns carrying until the latter skirted left end from the 10 for six points. Dick Morris kicked the point, making it 14-7. Each side threatened late in the period, but an intercepted pass stalled the Statesmen while the clock stopped Trinity on the Hobart 19 at half-time.

Midway in the third period the Hilltoppers marched 80 yards for their third and final touchdown. A Kunkiewicz to Weisenfluh pass was good for 35 yards and a first down on the Hobart 40. On the next play Heintz tore around right end for 23 more to the 17. Kunkiewicz and Heintz plunged to the four for another first down and after being held for three downs Weisenfluh smashed over from the one-foot line. Vibert (the automatic) made it seven straight and 21-7.

Hobart's final score came half-way through the last quarter after Meier recovered Steel's fumble on his own 37. Pandiscia raced 32 yards to the Trinity 31, and an unnecessary roughness penalty on the same play gave the Statesmen a first down on the 22. A moment later Pandiscia passed to Lahr in the end zone. Morris' kick ended the scoring.

5.11, suffered a setback when he broke a finger, will be back looking for a halfback post within a couple of weeks. . . . Fran Kelly, 23, 165, 5.10, reported late but has the speed to make himself useful in the backfield when he gets his assignments down pat . . . Harold Hayes, 23, 185, 5.9, better known on the basketball court, but works hard trying to crash the backfield.

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