

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 17, 1947

Number 10

Trinity Support Asked for WSSF To Help Needy Students Abroad

Kitchen Describes Conditions; Drive Begins in January

Speaking in Wednesday's Chapel service, Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen asked Trinity's support in a drive to give 400,000 students abroad direly needed food, clothes, shelter, and hospitalization. Mr. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, said that due to crop failures and the end of UNRRA, the food situation was even more critical than before and that this year's quota would be raised to one million dollars.

"The strategic nature of the emergency in universities abroad is obvious," Mr. Kitchen said. "The war-ravaged countries need trained, educated leadership more than ever before, and we in the United States need friends in these countries who are carrying on the same tradition, who have the same common heritage, as university students here. If the universities fail, if darkness settles over the world, we shall be alone. They must not fail!"

He said that many students and professors were returning from concentration camps and the underground to bombed out, gutted buildings, ruined dormitories, and empty libraries, to begin anew. He showed how the fund has helped in the past to finance sanatoriums for tuberculars, food canteens to provide a minimum of 1500 calories per day, and mimeograph machines to supplement practically non-existent text books.

As part of the college's campaign, which will begin after Christmas vacation and will be run by the Trinity Commission of the N.S.A., a Signal Corps film depicting conditions in Europe, which won last year's Academy Award for documentation, will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday, January 14.

Alpha Deltas and Sorority Present Minstrelsy Tonight

On Wednesday evening, December 17, a minstrel show will be presented in the Bulkeley High School auditorium, at 470 Maple Avenue, for the benefit of the Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut Cancer Society. The show will consist of the combined groups of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, consisting of Hartford businesswomen, and the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Trinity.

The Fraternity Glee Club will sing several songs, including "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Show Business," and "Shine on Harvest Moon." Dancing numbers will be provided by the Joseph S. Ryan dancing school and Miss Jane Hart. The Holiday Inn Orchestra, led by George Fay, will play for the show and for dancing afterwards. Mr. Stephen Harper, co-chairman with Mrs. Florence Munson, will act as interlocutor, having Raymond Hale, Miss Betty Coons, Hobart Hiestand, David Bellis, Miss Faye Brainard, and Frank Lambert as endmen. The show will also have several specialty numbers by both groups.

Tickets for the show, starting at 8:15, may be purchased in the Dean's Office, Jarvis 20, Goodwin 36, Woodward 36, and at the door on Wednesday evening.

Debaters Defeat Haverford in Opening Battle

Taking the negative side of the question "Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?", the Trinity debating team of David Rivkin and Samuel Goldstein opened its season at Trinity Tuesday evening, December 9, with a 2 to 1 victory over Haverford College.

On Friday evening, December 12, the team represented by David Lambert and Fendell Winston encountered stiffer opposition in its meeting with the St. Joseph College team of Patricia Kelly and Shirley Selway. However, no points were at stake in this debate, the subject of which was "Is the Marshall Plan the best plan to assure world peace?"

Trinity, defending the negative, set forth as its principal argument the point that "Until barriers on trade and manufacturing are removed and the countries of Europe readjust their economic systems, the Marshall Plan will not work."

The St. Joseph girls, on the other hand, eloquently contended that "While the war cost us 300 billions, the Marshall Plan is based on only 22 billion dollars and that the United States, in an effort to establish world peace, must both adopt and foster the Marshall Plan."

Professor Harrington of Biology Department Interviewed by "Tripod"

By Hank Perez

The life of Dr. Harrington, now an associate professor of Biology at the college, has undoubtedly been a full one. Born in New Hampshire, Dr. Harrington attended Bowdoin College where he received his B.S., the University of New Hampshire, where he received an M.S., and Cornell University, where he was given his Ph.D.

After his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Harrington spent two years in the insurance business in Rochester, New York. He then returned to Bowdoin where for two years he served as a teaching fellow in Biology. During the summers of these last two years, Dr. Harrington was the Assistant Field Director of the Biological Station at Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia.

At the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Harrington served as a Graduate Assistant in Biology while working for his Master's degree. He spent the first summer as a Biologist for the New Hampshire State Fish and Game Authority, making a survey of the watersheds in that state. The following summer he was an assistant at the Isle of Shoals Marine Biological Station.

While working for his Ph.D. at Cornell, Dr. Harrington was appointed an assistant in Comparative Anatomy. He was inducted into the armed forces shortly after gaining this position.

Soon after volunteering for overseas duty in malaria work, Dr. Harrington arrived in India via Tasmania. In India, he was engaged in scientific survey work as well as actual malaria control. Working his way up through the ranks, Dr. Harrington was eventually made a sergeant and placed in command of a company of three hundred men by order of General Stillwell.

Boosters Club to Sponsor Pre-Xmas Dance This Evening

Large Crowd Expected At Festivities; Pipes Octet to Entertain

This evening at 8:30 an informal pre-Christmas dance will be held in Cook Lounge and Hamlin Dining Hall to help get the vacation off to a flying start. The dance will be sponsored by the increasingly active Boosters Club. Music will be by Ed Lally, his piano and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served. Mr. Lally's orchestra is currently playing at a well-known West Hartford night club.

The admission charge, one dollar for each couple or stag, will be collected at the door. "A capacity crowd is expected," said Dance Committee Chairman Kenneth Higginbotham of Worcester, Massachusetts. Decorations are in charge of Lewis Miller of Queens, New York. James Straley of Rockville Center, Long Island, is providing for refreshments. Admissions chairman is Seyward Epps of Somerville, New Jersey, who will sell tickets at the door. David Gottesman of New York City is Entertainment Committee chairman, and Donald Shippy of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, is in charge of publicity.

An added feature will be the appearance of the Pipes, renowned campus octet.

Dean's Office

Registration for the Trinity Term will be held soon after the end of the Christmas Vacation.

Trinity Basketeers Overwhelm Williams in Home Debut, 58-36

Stassen Interviewed By "Tripod" Reporter At Yale Meeting

On Monday afternoon, December 8, about one hundred collegiate and professional newspaper reporters gathered at the "Yale Daily News" building in New Haven to interview a prospective candidate for the Presidency of the United States, Harold E. Stassen. The one time Governor of Minnesota paid homage to college students by stating that he was very glad to perceive the political activity among them. After this, Mr. Stassen added that he would not discuss Connecticut Republican politics. The inquisition got underway when a reporter from the "Yale Daily News" asked Mr. Stassen his chance for the nod from the G.O.P. Mr. Stassen said he "expected" to have about 155 delegates lined up in time for the national convention in June, '48. He thought that he had as good a chance as anyone. This immediately brought forth a flurry of questions on General Eisenhower's prospects in the Republican race. The reply was that "any man qualified is fit to run." Mr. Stassen added that he would not play second fiddle on the national ticket. It is, for him, all or nothing at all.

In the subject of foreign policy, Mr. Stassen expressed the hope that "foreign policy will play a small part in the 1948 campaign." He believed that this country's foreign policy will be one endorsed by both parties. He favored heavy aid to European countries, but with certain restrictions attached to materials sent to lands "experimenting with Socialism." He did not want strategic materials or manufactured goods shipped to the Soviet Union. He also discussed Mr. Vishinsky's remarks about the U.S. He agreed with the White House in the partition of Palestine. He added to this latter statement (when queried) by saying that he did "not believe" that Mr. Truman ordered the U.S.'s stand on Palestine in the hope of having the Jews of New York City swing that pivotal state to the Democrats in next year's national election.

Getting back into domestic policies, ex-Governor Stassen stated that he endorsed the Taft-Hartley Bill even though it contained a few rough spots. In general, he thought it was "a good piece of legislation." He refused to name any members of his prospective cabinet. He also refused to name his possible running mate on the Republican ticket. He said that he, himself, was "a liberal" in the hope that he would be "able to broaden" the G.O.P. To do this, Mr. Stassen said that he looked for support from the younger generation.

After leaving New Haven, Mr. Stassen plans to make his first tour of the New England states in January. His trip will take him to Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. If the jaunt is successful, he plans to come to Hartford, and possibly to Trinity, "sometime next year, maybe around February or March."

The attending Trinity men were Robin Hale, Stephen Harper, Charles Robinson, and Robert Boyle, all members of Alpha Delta Phi.

Ron Watson High Scorer As Ephmen Succumb At State Armory

By Bill Wetter

An estimated crowd of 1600 watched Trinity bounce back from its defeat by M.I.T. earlier in the week, to romp over the Ephmen of Williams to the tune of 58 to 36, at the State Armory last Saturday night. In their first home game of the season, the Hilltoppers displayed great team work; time after time, passing to a teammate who was in a slightly better position to score. Captain Faber was the leader in setting up plays, but every man in the starting line-up set up at least one basket for his side.

Ron Watson, who was the individual high scorer for the evening with 14 points, put the Blue and Gold in front with a free throw in the opening minutes of the game. Trinity was never headed. Watson, Pitkin, Mahon, and Faber threw in two-pointers, and Pitkin and Ponsalle were good from the foul line to run the score up to 13-4.

Trin remained about ten points ahead of the visitors until a few minutes before the end of the half, when the second team entered. Williams made six straight points to cut the lead to 29-23 at half time.

Following the intermission, Watson made a foul and Mahon and Ponsalle hooped baskets to offset baskets by Williams. Then Trin began to pull away. With Mahon shooting sets, and Pitkin, Faber and Watson connecting with one handers near the basket, Trinity built up a 52-33 advantage. Joe Ponsalle, who was brilliant on defense all night, stole the ball away from the Ephmen several times in this burst to set up scoring plays for the Hilltoppers. Coach Oosting sent the reserves in again, and this time they matched the Williamstown boys point for point the rest of the game.

Trinity was successful on 16 out of 26 free throws and 21 out of 68 shots from the floor. On the other hand, Williams was not as accurate in its shooting. They caged only 14 out of 73 shots and 8 fouls out of 18 tries.

In the preliminary, Trinity's Freshman quintet edged the Abbey School five by the score of 41-32. The yearlings built up an 18-2 lead, then the visitors rallied. In the closing minutes, with the score 28-26, the Munro-men pulled away to put the game on ice. For Trinity, Bill Van Lanen controlled the rebounds, and Marshall

(Continued on page 3.)

"Ivy" To Be Ready For Press by January

The 1948 "Ivy" is now in its last stages of compilation. After Christmas vacation, the multi-pictorial pages which will make up this year's "Ivy" are to be sent to the printers for final preparation. This year's issue will have a large selection of pictures, including many informal shots. A unique cover design by Dave Aldeburgh, who won the cover contest, will be used.

Editor Joe Van Why urges all clubs and fraternities to be sure that their reports are in before the end of this week, since they must be proof-read and edited before vacation begins. Those who have not made their first down payment may do so in Cook C13.

Calendar of Events

December 17:

- 4:00—Boosters' Club meeting, Cook Lounge.
- 8:15—Benefit Minstrel Show, Bulkeley High School Auditorium.
- 8:30—Booster Club's Dance, Cook Lounge.

December 18:

- 9:30-4:00 — Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Interviews, Woodward Lounge.
- 4:00—Dean Nicholson of Northeastern University, Senior Interviews, Woodward Lounge.
- 7:00—Trinity Flying Club, Seabury 34.
- 8:00—Sir Alfred Zimmermann, Chemistry Auditorium.

December 19:

- 9:00-6:00 — American Cyanamid Co., Senior Interviews, Woodward Lounge.
- 7:00 — Faculty Christmas Party, Cook Lounge.

December 20:

- 12:20 — Beginning of Christmas Vacation.

January 4:

- 5:00—End of Christmas Vacation.

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The Spirit of Christmas

We are all aware that as egg-rolling is not the genius of Eastertide, so the spirit of Christmas is not exhausted in the perfunctory exchange of greeting cards. We believe, on the contrary, that the essence of this season is distilled in a momentary revolt from the pride and penury of daily life; observing tradition, we revel for a day in unaccustomed joy and benevolence. We are still wrong.

"There is a plausible heresy," writes Cardinal Spellman, "that conceives religion as service to one's fellow man. But teachers and prophets of this doctrine forget . . . the primary and fundamental basis of this charity must be the love of God." Like his divine master, the Archbishop distinguishes between religious sentiment and humanistic sentimentality, between the qualities of being like little children and of childishness. Indirectly, he shows us our misinterpretation of Christmas: that good will for its own sake is unfounded in reality and thus meaningless.

We might do well this Christmas to regard Christ's birthday as His apostles regard it, as a feast of the unspeakable miracle of the Incarnation. In this way it is possible that the tributary impulses of universal fraternity may become more convincing to us, and more lasting. In thus testing the old but untried spirit of Christmas we may also find realism in the sequence of the angelic salutation of antiquity, "Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will."
H. W. G., Jr.

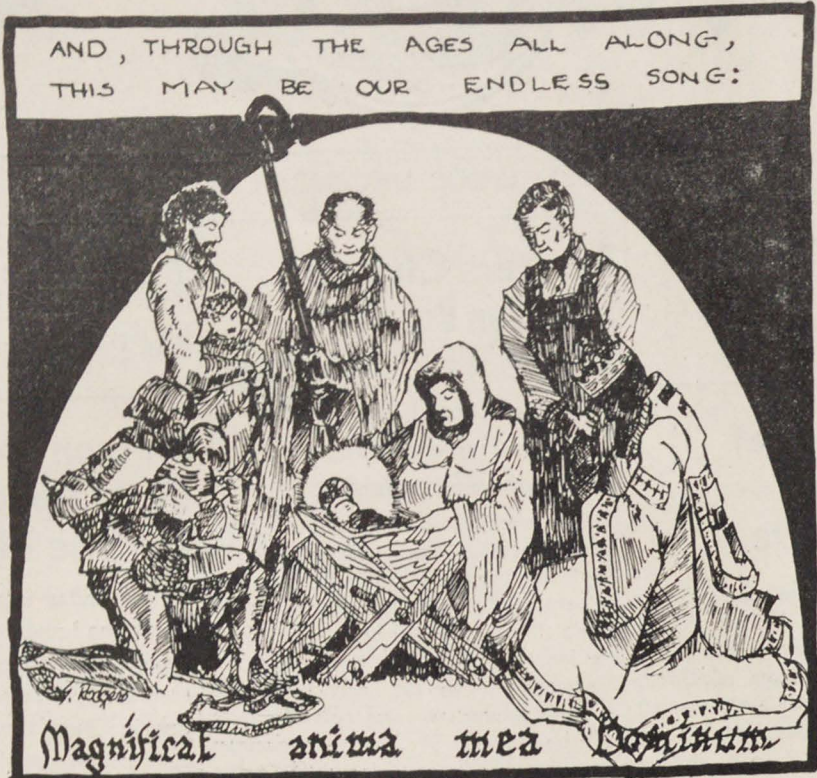
Time for Revision

Readers of the New Yorker's blithe columns may have been surprised recently to discover from an interview with Albert Einstein that he is an ardent reader of the Classics. Asked if despair of the apparent irresponsibility of modern science had driven him back to the Greeks, the Professor replied, "But I have never gone away from them. How can an educated person stay away from the Greeks? I have always been far more interested in them than in science."

Einstein's love of the Classics is probably even rarer among today's students of science than his mathematical acumen. Yet they have never been more in need of Hellenic wisdom; the wild stallion of scientific progress has long since broken free of its supposed masters. The Greeks, who by their unequalled genius for integrating all man's interests through their art, literature and philosophy succeeded best in preserving the unity and intelligence of human affairs, have been obscured behind radioactive clouds.

Trinity students are fortunate in having an opportunity to be oriented to their own civilization by means of studying the synthesis of knowledge discovered by the ancients. Classical Humanities I, in which Greek and Roman masterpieces are read and discussed in English, seems to fill an acute need in this inchoate Atomic Age. Combining dogma with delight, the Classics offer clear and universal answers to important questions science no longer considers: life and death, war and peace, man's own soul and its relation to society. Science students who wish to give meaning and purpose and morality to their vocation will do well to look thus to the Classics, and avoid the alternative necessity to resign from the human race.

The First Noel



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It should be obvious that the Jesters cannot put on plays without the students of Trinity behind us. We are not self-sufficient, and the money we receive from the college is somewhat to the windward of lavish. Without the students' support we are nothing.

We are a small college and, consequently, should be in a better position than Princeton, for example, in the matter of unity. There should be a pride inherent in the student body that would urge it, as a man, to go and see their Jesters perform, as well as their football players and things of that ilk. I fear that I cannot accept as valid the theory that our productions are so intolerable as to send the audience dashing to the coatroom after the first act. If we are that ungodly bad then the drama critics all have lovely pointed heads, and the enthusiasm of our small audiences was brought about either by the same sweet reason or by a delightful all-encompassing hypocrisy. Those who see our plays are enthusiastic. "The Masque of Kings" fared as well as, perhaps better than, the others.

Where is the fault? Is it that we put on plays that have no general interest? I think not. "Golden Boy", "Dear Ruth", "Jacobowsky and the Colonel", and "The Masque of Kings" rather run the gamut, with comedy both above and below the navel, pathos and (because we are young and our authors are not God) bathos, tragedy and farce. True, we have put on neither burlesque nor Passion plays. Perhaps that is our salvation.

If the students here at college would tell us what they would like to see, we will set it to production instantly. But if nobody gives a damn at all, we'll just fold our flats and steal softly down to the Heublein. We can always find half the college there, and a much more enthusiastic audience.

The most unkindest cut of all came when we tried to sell a ticket to a fellow who refused, stating that he was saving his money to see The Mark Twain Masquers the following week. The grass is always greener etc. eh?

Yours till the deluge.

EDWARD F. ALBEE.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Hans Kindler and his National Symphony, one of the youngest of our major orchestras, returned to the Bushnell last week and treated us not only to the standard fare (Bach, Mozart, and Tchaikowsky) and a Hartford premiere (Philip Henry's "Pacific Nocturne") but to a curtain speech as well.

Concertgoers in Hartford have long since realized the futility of calling for encores from any of the more illustrious "name" orchestras; it seems to be considered an outmoded custom. A sole exception is made with the National Symphony, which usually succumbs to popular demand. (Last year it was Wagner's "Traume"). This year it was a speech from Conductor Kindler, reminding the audience that this was a milestone—the thirteenth hundredth concert by this sixteen year old group—certainly irrefutable testimony of an increasingly musical America.

The evening began auspiciously with the Sinfonia from the Cantata No. 29 by Bach, arranged for orchestra by Doctor Kindler. The theme of this work was evidently one of Bach's favorites (he used it in his E Major Partita for violin and in his Wedding Cantata) and the genial Doctor

seemed to feel the same affection for it. It was performed with an amplitude of breadth and sonority.

The youthful Mozart was represented by his Symphony No 29 in A Major, which is full of light-hearted grace. But for us the modern orchestra somehow seems ungainly for such early Mozart works as this, which is thinly orchestrated (it was written for strings, two oboes, and two horns.) Perhaps for this reason modern conductors have a tendency to stress the dynamic approach in playing Mozart, rather than emphasizing grace and fluidity. Kindler was certainly no exception.

The Nocturne was an impressionistic piece in the style of Debussy and was evocative of tranquil and limitless ocean and of far-off, exotic places. The orchestra gave it the most sensitive playing of the evening.

For the melodists there was Tchaikowsky's Fourth, which someone once had the temerity to call "the world's noisiest symphony." Whether or not it deserves that epithet, it was given a noisy-if uneven-performance. Erratic tempi were especially notable in the first movement. Things did improve as time went on, though, and all seemed to be forgiven in the tumult of a Fourth of July finish.



Overtones

By Bud Overton

It is with some smugness that we report our Christmas shopping is finished, neatly wrapped, and ready for immediate delivery. Last week we gathered up an inordinately voluminous list and hustled down to consult with Sage-Allen's Personal Shopper, a bright young lady who seems to know just what people are giving each other this year. Anyway, she went to work and to our immense relief came up with the following items, all of which appear to be just what Santa Claus ordered.

To Chaplain O'Grady go forty chapel credits plus the ten we owe him from last year . . . Dean Hughes gets a large package of pipe cleaners . . . For the athletic hierarchy we have five copies of that perennially popular book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" . . . Professor Watters will receive a quick hemidemisemiquaver, gift-wrapped . . . For Professor Troxell we have a fine specimen of inter-formational conglomerate accurately aimed and thrown with some force . . . To Professor Candelet we are sending a life membership in the C.I.O. . . . Professor Cameron gets a lecture on the shortcomings of Ralph Waldo Emerson . . . Assistant Dean Joe Clarke will receive undergraduate recognition for his direction, kindness, and cooperation in all matters which arise to confound the hapless college student . . . To Bob Bishop we extend the invitation to join us at some quiet fraternity party with the promise that he will be home one minute after twelve o'clock midnight . . . And to all other members of the faculty we pass along wishes for a prosperous New Year.

For Wesleyan University we have a medium-sized atom bomb, F.O.B. Oak Ridge, which is to be placed near some strategic spot on the Wes campus, preferably under Norm Daniels . . . To the Wesleyan "Argus," that institution's semi-weekly paper, we extend our condolences . . . To the Williams "Record" goes commendation for being the best college paper we've run across.

For all student dispensers of chapel credits working under the aegis of Chaplain O'Grady we have season tickets to mid-nite shows at Boston's Old Howard theater . . . To the Trinity Senate goes a giant-sized Good Conduct ribbon . . . Red Faber and Ted Lockwood receive gentle pats on the back for student leadership . . . The record of the Medusa Society leads us to suspect that its members have yet to meet one another. Therefore, we propose to hold an afternoon tea party where formal introductions will be effected . . . To the pretty young ladies in the office we present our telephone number . . . And to all students and janitorial workers we extend our slickest Christmas blessing.



Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

POWER POLITICS DEPARTMENT: Ordinarily, we don't dabble in political problems, leaving their able adjudication to the guy upstairs. We do feel evoked to register our praise for the new City Charter Plan of Hartford, however. We'll admit we never gave it enough credit and thus were really put to shame by the appearance of these sub-heads in a Courant account of the blizzard a week ago:

MAN FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL OF AUTO
Returns to Normal About 8 P.M.

THROUGH THE MIXOSCOPE DEPARTMENT: Rantipole wrote a paper for Philosophy 12 on Sunday, choosing as his subject "Why is swimming pool water blue?" For this task he interviewed Mr. Emery Rothausser of the College Maintenance Staff, who has kindly permitted us to use the carbon transcript. Mr. Rothausser is a native of Hungary, having come to Hartford in 1907. After considerable experience in the heating profession, he came to work at Trinity in 1923. One day in 1929, while busy on the football field, he was approached by President Ogilby, who gave him a bunch of keys, pointed across the meadows to the shiny new Trowbridge Memorial, and said, "It's all yours, Emery." Although it has been his special charge ever since, he has only capitalized by actually swimming in the pool once, says Mr. Rothausser, despite Joe Clarke's persistent efforts to make him amphibious.

After this biography, Rantipole honed his pencil, opened his mouth, and was quickly relieved to discover that aquamarine isn't the natural hue for Adam's ale in Hartford. The Capri touch in the pool water is supplied by two chemicals, soda acid, which modulates the alkalinity of the tile-lined estuary, and alum, a substance notorious for sieving impurities when they reach the intake filters. Another, colorless elixir cast upon the waters in daily doses of 1 1/4 pounds is chlorine, that well-known purifier and eyeball-irritant.

(Continued on page 4.)

Trin Five Wins

(Continued from page 1.)

Dudley was high scorer on the strength of the four baskets he caged. Ed Ludorf and Bob Sharp each garnered 7 points and Van Lanen 6. Abbey's McCarty was the high scorer for the game with 13 points.

BOX SCORE

Trinity	B	F	P
Pitkin, lf	3	4	10
Dabrowski	1	0	2
Watson, rf	5	4	14
Boland	1	0	2
Hotchkiss	0	0	0
Faber, c	4	1	9
Brainard	0	1	1
Ponsalle, lg	2	3	7
Leahy	1	0	2
Mahon, rg	4	1	9
Scully	0	2	2
	21	16	58

Williams	B	F	P
Page, rg	1	1	3
Kaufman	0	1	1
Bush, lg	1	0	2
Brownell, c	3	0	6
Wideman, rf	1	3	5
Johnston	0	1	1
Ditmat, lf	4	0	8
Mason	4	2	10
	14	8	36

Oosting's Men Will Play Bates Thursday

The Oostingmen will play their last game before the Christmas vacation when they tackle a strong Bates quintet on the Armory floor. Last year, the Hilltoppers defeated the Maine team in an exciting contest at Lewiston. The game will be played tomorrow with a large crowd expected.

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Hilltopper Cage Squad Drops Initial Contest To M. I. T. by 42 to 40

By Owen Mitchell

In a rugged, hard-fought contest the Trinity College basketball team was defeated by an aggressive M.I.T. five last Wednesday night 42 to 40. Poor shooting from the field was mainly responsible for the Hilltoppers' disappointing showing in their initial encounter of the season.

The visitors led almost all the way until the last two minutes when, after Red Faber was forced to leave on personal fouls, the Bostonians seized control of the situation just in time to net their third consecutive triumph of the campaign.

Ray Oosting's hoopsters got off to a fast start, and maintained a fairly steady pace throughout to take a 29-24 lead at the half. Trinity's team play began to lag during the second half, however, and the alert Engineers, led by the sparkling play of Madden and Deutsch, were quick to seize the initiative.

The only bright light from the Trinity point of view was the brilliant foul shooting by Red Faber and Ronny Watson. On the whole, the team made 20 out of 24 free throws.

BOX SCORE

M. I. T.	B	F	P
Corrie, rg	1	1	3
Watson, lg	0	2	8
Horton, c	3	2	8
Harms, c	2	0	4
Deutsch, rf	2	3	7
Madden, rf	5	4	14
Hnk'leto, lf	2	0	4
	15	12	42

Trinity	B	F	P
Pitkin, lf	1	1	3
Watson, rf	4	5	13
Faber, c	3	10	16
Holden, c	0	0	0
Mahon, lg	0	2	2
Leahy, lf	0	0	0
Ponsalle, rg	2	2	6
Scully, rg	0	0	0
	10	20	40

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Crows In Basketball Lead; Three-Way Tie In National League

By Marshall Rankin

Competition in the intramural basketball leagues got under way this past week. Alpha Chi Rho leads the American with two wins and no losses, while Sigma Nu, Roteers, and Psi U. are tied for the lead in the National.

Here are results of play to date:

American League

D.K.E. 29, J. Sox 23. Kenyon led the Deke attack with 10 markers, Tansill following with 6. For the losers, Grenhart had 6 and Ricci 5.

Alpha Chi Rho 27, Yankees 18. The Crows looked impressive in their victory over the Yankees, one of the two new neutral teams in the league this year. Blythe and Eblen led the victors' attack.

Alpha Chi Rho 33, D.K.E. 27. The Crows came back to take their second straight contest, as Eblen came through with 11 points and Barrows 8. Tansill was high scorer for the Dekes with 8.

J. Sox 36, Delta Psi 15. The J. Sox completely crushed the St. Anthony combine. Van Loon was the big wheel for the J. Sox.

National League

Sigma Nu 67, Commons Club 20. The Sigma Nus showed a powerful attack in swamping the losers. Seymour scored the amazing total of 32 points; Coughlin piled up 20. Gabree salvaged 6 for the losers.

Roteers 47, Delta Phi 35. The Roteers served notice that they must be contented with overcoming the men from 70 Vernon. Palmer, Girdzauskas, and Smith sparked the winners with 16, 13, and 12, respectively. Nevins garnered 13 for Delta Phi.

Delta Phi 48, Commons 28. Delta Phi came back to whip the Commons men by a convincing score. Nevins flashed 22 quick points through the net with Gainford swishing 16. Carroll topped the losers with 16.

Psi U. 17, Neutrals 12. In a defensive battle, Psi U. overcame last year's champions. Boyd and Hansen sparked the winners with 7 and 6, respectively, while Pinney of the Neutrals made 8.



Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

After an "off season" of almost four weeks, Trinity's athletic program is again swinging into high gear with the spotlight fixed on Ray Oosting's varsity basketball team.

As we all know, the Hilltoppers opened their season on a rather sour note, bowing to a determined M.I.T. five in the last two minutes of play, 42 to 40. Last Saturday, however, the Trinity Cagemen came roaring back to trample a sub-par Williams squad by the lopsided margin of 58 to 36 at the Hartford Armory. In both of these contests the local hoopsters exhibited an amazing ability to net foul shots. Captain Red Faber set a new record for accuracy in this department when he tossed in ten consecutive free shots in as many attempts in the M.I.T. game. The Trinity aggregation as a whole has now sunk thirty-six in fifty tries, a pretty fair average. The poor field shooting which was mainly responsible for our initial setback seemed to be greatly improved in the Williams encounter. Ron Watson paced the victors' attack by amassing a total of fourteen points, while most of the Hilltoppers' other scoring was evenly distributed among the other starters. Jack Mahon did exceptionally well on long set-shots, throwing in four from as great a distance as half the length of the court.

Despite their good showing against the Ephmen, it is difficult to know what to expect from the Bantams this year. Williams did not supply an adequate test; the Purplemen, who looked like anything but a good college basketball team, offered very little opposition.

Injured Wesleyan Player In Need Of Financial Aid

We noticed that Stavros DeMopoulos, the Wesleyan Freshman football player who was seriously injured here on November 3, is still a patient at the Hartford Hospital. The youth from Orlando, Florida, who is completely paralyzed from the waist down and partially so in the upper part of his body, will be forced to remain there during the Christmas holidays and probably will not be completely well again for over a year. It seems that the lad's parents, far from wealthy people, are finding it practically impossible to meet his medical and hospital expenses which are mounting higher and higher and will reach nearly \$9,000 all told. The only insurance he was carrying was the \$200 accident policy held by all Wesleyan students.

At Middletown, student leaders are planning to hold a benefit dance for "Steve" and collections have already been taken for this purpose. It seems to us that Trinity has a great deal of moral, if not legal, responsibility in this matter and that if the college does not intend to make some official amends, it is up to the student body to take action to maintain our reputation. After all, \$9,000 is a lot of money; if half as much as was collected here in the recent community-chest drive could be obtained, either by direct contributions or through some benefit, a noble cause would be aided, and no one could say that Trinity shirked its responsibilities. Let's keep the problem in mind and plan something definite after the holidays.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tom Gorman on his excellent broadcast of the M.I.T. basketball game. Let's have more like it.

Here are our predictions for the major football bowl games: Michigan to rout U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl, Southern Methodist to trounce Penn State in the Cotton Bowl, Texas to down Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, and Georgia Tech over Kansas in the Orange Bowl.

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Alpha Chi Rho congratulates its Basketball team for their excellent performance against DKE on Thursday—score, 33-27. Brothers Barrows, Eblen, Piastro, and Blythe were outstanding throughout the game. Over the week-end our third floor received a much needed facelifting, a la paint, sweat, and cheers of all concerned. A Smith week-end called Brothers Lovell and Berger just in time. Brother "Ever tardy" is definitely not our Great S.... E.... from now on, he says.

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Sigma Nu won its first basketball game last week by defeating the Commons Club 67 to 20. Brother Cy Seymour was the high scorer, with Bill Coughlin and John Noonan also starring. The Chapter wishes to announce the cancellation of its annual Christmas open-house due to the twelve o'clock curfew, which effectively removes all parties that follow basketball games to places other than the college. On Saturday evening the fall alumni dinner and business meeting will take place at the house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon spent a busy week in preparation for the coming Xmas vacation, and, of course, in studying for those final pre-Christmas exams. Even ol' John "no-car" Armstrong and Bill "I'm a painter"

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Wilson felt that the time had come for them to concentrate on the ever-present problem of study. And to Rod and the "Big Five", I am glad to hear that Lassie has finally come home. The question of how many birthdays Bill Keady will have during the course of this year has even stumped such experts as "Fisher-man" Blake and "Papa" Winston.

Delta Phi is pleased to announce the recent pledging of John Gaisford. The House has really acquired the spirit of the season; through the efforts of Brothers Hadley and Nourse, we have a gaily decorated and lighted Christmas tree. Everyone is looking forward to the Christmas

party this week, the entertainment for which is under the careful guidance of Pledge George Wittman. The Delta Phi Basketball Team (not to be confused with lanky Ron Watson), under the tutelage of Brother Sarles, split its first two games and currently ranks fourth in their league.

Gleason

(Continued from page 2.)

One would think that supervising a germ-proof palace like the swimming pool building could get pretty monotonous, but Mr. Rothauser says not. There's always something doing,

he assured Rantipole. For example, there was the scramble when the Navy Department heard that the pool's wartime temperature was 74 degrees and sent telegrams ordering it hoisted to 80 degrees by the next watch. And finally, Mr. Rothauser certified, he's still working on a mystery which appeared last week while he was making a routine water purity check: a pile of twenty-four pennies fathoms deep. He frankly didn't think much of Rantipole's suggestion that they had been tossed in by a nearsighted St. A who thought he was back in Bermuda . . . but he'll consider it all the same.

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