

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 26, 1947 Number 8

## Norman Cousins Scores Danger Of Unsatisfactory Leadership

Editor of "Saturday Review of Literature" Speaks in Auditorium

"There comes a time in the life of every democracy when continued existence depends on the day to day decisions of the people. When that moment came for ancient Greece, the people cried for leadership that didn't exist and democracy fell. We are facing the same crisis; will be too fail?"

With these words Norman Cousins, second lecturer in the Trinity College 125th Anniversary series, spotlighted the urgency of the existing political situation. Describing the explosion of the fourth atom bomb at Bikini, he stated flatly that the world is rushing toward complete disaster with moral and political leadership virtually bankrupt.

### UN Outdated by A-Bomb

"The explosion of the bomb at Hiroshima destroyed the accumulated political and power concepts of a thousand years," he continued, "and in effect we are trying to deal with our present problems under a system established 1,000 years ago, the UN Charter which was drawn up at San Francisco before the bomb was detonated."

Referring again to ancient Greece he pointed out that the Greeks failed ultimately because they could not convert a geographic and economic entity into a political union. He quoted Tom Paine in stating that the American Nation united after the Revolutionary War because of differences, and not in spite of them.

"We are now at the same critical period for the whole world, with the added peril of the atom bomb giving us but a few years to unite or perish. The human race has used up its margin for error; we must do things quickly and correctly or we will literally be wiped out."

**Urges Support of World Federalism**  
He called on his attentive audience to lend support to the growing movement for world federal government regardless of party lines or economic interest.

"It is no longer a matter of lofty principle or prolonged debate," he concluded. "Modern warfare and weapons have made world organization and law a question of survival."

## WRTC Schedules New Program Features

The "Division of Palestine" will be the first topic for discussion on WRTC's newest program, "The Trinity Round Table," it was announced by Richard Elam, Production Manager of the station.

The "Trinity Round Table" will be on the air weekly beginning the first week after the Thanksgiving vacation. The day and time will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Professor Laurence Barber will take the Arab side of the "Palestine Question" on the Round Table's first broadcast. Professor Christopher Salmon, visiting Professor of Philosophy in Residence, will speak for the British view. Two students, David Dubitzski, taking the Zionist side, and another student yet to be chosen, representing the viewpoint of the United Nations, will participate in the discussion. Richard Elam will be moderator.

The next two Round Table discussions will deal with "The Renewal of Price Control" and "Civil Rights in

(Continued on page 4.)

## W.S.S.F. Begins Drive on Campus To Help 400,000 European Students

Mr. Cousins and Students in Woodward



## Cousins Discusses World Government On WDRC Broadcast

Sunday at 1:15, radio station WDRC presented the thirty-sixth of a series of programs originating from Trinity College. The speaker, Mr. Norman Cousins, was introduced by Professor D. G. Brinton Thompson, Assistant Professor of History at Trinity. Mr. Cousins, who edits the "Saturday Review of Literature" and is a member of the Executive Council of the United World Federalists, answered questions proposed by Professor Thompson on world government. He explained and discussed the veto power of the United Nations as it exists today, and the fact that the "different worlds" which exist in this one geographical world must contribute to each other's ideas in order to make world peace a success. He also emphasized his talk of last Wednesday about "resigning from the human race."

## Commons Club Hears Noted Local Editor

On November 19, the Commons Club, in its weekly Wednesday evening meeting, heard a talk by Y. Wilson Vance, Literary Editor of the "Hartford Courant." Mr. Vance, son of Louis Joseph Vance, well known writer of mystery stories at the beginning of the century, commenced his talk with a condemnation of the "best-seller" disease which has taken such a hold on the reading, as well as the writing public. The second half of Mr. Vance's talk was devoted to relating his experiences in Vienna where he intermittently lived from 1921 to 1936, and where he was editor of the first English language newspaper, the "Vienna Times." There were many great literary personages in Vienna, then the cultural capital of the world, and Mr. Vance came to know most of them.

The Commons Club takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of a new member, Joseph Molinari of Windsor Locks, and the pledging of the following students: Julien H. Bissonnette, David E. Collier, Donald S. Gabree, Raymond P. Hoffman, Elliot M. Krackhardt, Ralph C. Lasher, Henry M. Olesky, Henry Palau, Donald B. Pierce, William B. Schmidt, R. Donald Tostevin, Robert Tsu, and Ira Vail.

## Famous Excavator To Speak Here on Thursday, Dec. 11

Dr. Homer A. Thompson, excavation director of the famous Agora market place in Athens, Greece, will speak at Trinity College December 11 in a public lecture sponsored by the Hartford Society of the Archeological Institute of America, it was announced by Carl E. Peiler, President of the Society.

Dr. Thompson will show slides of relics of ancient Grecian civilization found during the past summer in excavations at one of the oldest continuously inhabited places in the world. The newly discovered pieces include Bronze Age chamber tombs, sculpture, vases, clay voting ballots, curse tablets, medicine jars, and other "odds and ends of Grecian civilization."

A native of Canada and now professor of art and archeology at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Thompson succeeded Dr. T. Leslie Shear as field director of the Agora excavations in 1945. He was one of the first two fellows for excavation of the Agora in 1929 and participated in the digging there regularly until the project was suspended in 1939 because of the war. He served in the Royal Navy from 1942 to 1945, going into Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia while in charge of naval intelligence in the Adriatic.

Digging was resumed at the seat of ancient civilization in 1946 under the direction of Dr. Thompson. The Agora was the public square of ancient Athens, about six acres in area and surrounded by famous Grecian buildings. The excavations have uncovered the remains of great temples and public buildings made famous by Pericles, Socrates and other Athenian scholars and democratic leaders.

Sir Alfred Zimmern, noted world authority, will deliver his second in a series of fortnightly lectures on December 4 at 8:15 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

## Chaplain O'Grady Gives Second Talk In Lecture Series

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a series of four lectures on Christian marriage by Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr. Two of these lectures have already been presented, and have drawn large audiences.

The Canterbury Club has given wide publicity to these talks, through announcements, posters, and circulars. This put across the idea that the chief aspect would be the moral fibre of Christian marriage, or more specifically, Hebraic-Christian marriage.

The first lecture dealt with the premarital, or courtship stage. Special emphasis was placed upon the importance of picking the right person for a mate. The Chaplain stressed the inadvisability of attempting to base a lifetime relationship upon merely the physical attraction of youth. As far as marriage is concerned, similarity in likes and dislikes are qualities essential to continuing success. It is therefore necessary to reveal to the apple of one's eye one's real self, and not a thin veneer of party manners.

The second lecture dealt with the Christian view of sex. Marital relations were held to be beautiful and natural when husband and wife love each other and respect each other as dignified children of God.

There will be two more lectures in this series. Notices of their time and place will be posted.

## Students Quizzed On Proctor System

The Trinity National Student Association has drawn up a proposal for dormitory proctoring which is under consideration by the Senate at this time. This proctor system would affect all campus dormitories, but not fraternity houses. A "charge de" dormitory would be elected by the section in which he lives to represent that section. His duties would be to judge the tenor of conduct; to explain the rules governing conduct; to check physical conditions of the dormitory area; to channel complaints and suggestions to the Senate; to meet with a dormitory council to discuss problems and advise the Senate on such problems, and to encourage dormitory participation in campus activities. In no manner will this representative be a stooge, on the contrary his position would be considered honorary.

This proposal has been drawn up in an effort to bring about greater consolidation of the student body, and consequently to stimulate school spirit.

Your reporter has asked several dormitory students, each of whom live in a room twelve in different dormitories, whether they consider this a valid proposal.

Cook C-12 houses three personages, each well-known in his field. "Twitch" Woollacott, an incipient basketball player, is well known in certain circles for his vociferous singing. In all respect to the question he turned serious and said, "It's a good idea inasmuch as the proctor could quiet unnecessary noises, but that would not mean that he need become 'a key hole observer,' but rather a leader of the section."

(Continued on page 4.)

## Aid Group Offers Five-Point Program Of Student Relief

The W. S. S. F. has begun its annual drive to raise funds in order to help 400,000 suffering students in Europe and Asia.

The six-year long parade of armies in Europe and Asia has left the educational systems of the two continents in a state of chaos and misery. The problem of relief and rehabilitation differs from country to country. In some countries, the plant of a university has been destroyed by bombardment, in other countries, universities were closed as part of the New Order and the teachers and students were dispersed to concentration camps and forced-labor units. The bombing of cities has left an acute problem of housing in other countries and is a direct cause of the present bad health conditions.

In an effort to aid the students and teachers of Europe and Asia, the W. S. S. F. (the American branch of World Student Relief) has instituted a 5-point program: aid in food (students all over the world are literally starving to death); aid in providing shelter; aid in providing medical care (in Peiping and Athens the T. B. rate is 40% and it is estimated that between 4% and 5% of Europe's students are tubercular); aid through books and equipment and aid through study grants.

### American Students Asked for Large Contribution

American students are being asked to make a large contribution since Americans, more than any other people in the world, have the material means with which to alleviate much suffering and raise the hope of Asia's and Europe's students.

Over \$2,000,000 are needed for this year's budget of which half is expected to be raised by the contributions of American students. Eighteen other countries are contributing, but their contributions are limited by their populations and economic situation. Here is where a sample contribution might go: two dollars will supply notebooks and paper for a student for one year; five will feed a hungry student for fifteen days; fifteen dollars will support a tubercular student in a sanatorium for one week.

All contributions, regardless of size, should be deposited in the large box in the chapel nave, according to the Chaplain.

## Protestant Fellowship Meets to Adopt Its New Constitution

Trinity's Protestant Fellowship met last night to adopt its newly written constitution. A committee appointed by President Fred Missel to prepare the document consisted of the following members: David Alderborough, David Collier, and Orcie Gracey. Constitutions from the Canterbury Club and the Hillel Society were examined and then the Fellowship's constitution was drawn up with these two serving as models.

Probable date for the next meeting has been set at December 16 by President Fred Missel. A speaker will probably be present, but no specific plans have been made.



# The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly throughout the Academic Year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Subscription — \$3.00 per Year

Student Subscription included in the Tuition Fee Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

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

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## Thanksgiving Grace



## Overtones

By Bud Overton

FOREVER TRINITY: The Tripod's truculent treatment of the new closing hour for fraternity parties reverberated loudly. . . . The Reason's Rantipole, a most bashful boy when not on assignment, would be the last to mention his courtship of the muse of the culinary arts. Usually he manages to whip up a wicked pot of coffee or a masterfully browned slice of toast without one spot of effort. The other night, however, he hovered over an extra-special delicacy for half an hour before discovering the gas hadn't been turned on. . . . Conductor Arthur Feidler of the Boston Pops would be noticeably pained if he heard how one WRTC announcer kicked his name around. . . . Local society editors finally got around to running a six-picture spread of Soph Hop worthies. The Deke's Bill Wilson appeared exceptionally distinguished. . . . Thanksgiving turkeys to footballers Ponsalle, Bestor, and Kunkiewicz for appearing in the Wesleyan All-Opponent lineup. . . . Thanksgiving or not, we can think of nothing nice to say about Wes.

FROM THE HINTERLANDS: Up at Bowdoin they're showing student wives a film about psychiatry. . . . And when seven Colby frosh were spotted daubing paint on a sacred Polar Bear statue they ended up in the Brunswick clink. . . . Williams is ranting about its undefeated frosh football team, opining that it's the best to come down the pike since 1932. Mr. Jessee, take note. . . . According to Amherst police the greatest headache to law and order are Massachusetts State coeds on bikes. . . . Headline appearing in the Brown "Daily Herald" after a speech by Dr. Lawrence K. Frank: "Marriage Is No Longer Up to Parents." "Good gracious, sir, do you realize the implication of this?"

FOR WINTER EVENINGS: Mr. Oosting's basketball squad heads for the celestial city of Cambridge next December 10 to meet M. I. T.'s human slide rules. Saturday's pre-season warmup with Springfield was rougher than it should have been. The boys to watch, however, are the freshmen. Some are better than varsity-second stringers.

## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The record companies have been working like mad lately to build up a backlog of master discs, which they hope will carry them through the hard days when Caesar Petrillo's ban goes into effect. One company claims that they will have enough of a backlog by January 1 (the deadline) to last them for twenty-five years. Be that as it may, there seems to be no diminution in the number of releases this month.

Probably the most exciting new recording is Toscanini's incandescent reading of excerpts from Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet Symphony". Being of the belief that Berlioz is shamefully neglected today, we welcome this gorgeously recorded splash of color and continue to fondly hope that it will someday be done in its entirety—preferably by Toscanini. Unfortunately, this album doesn't contain the Queen Mab Scherzo—the highlight of the work. However, the Love Scene, Romeo's Reverie, and the Fete of the Capulets are included. All are excerpts from Part Two, which is predominantly orchestral.

The Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy has given us another recording of Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony—and this is probably the definitive one. At least, it is the most virtuosic performance on wax. Those Philadelphia fiddles are a joy to hear as they cut through the orchestral maze.

For the opera enthusiasts Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren have done some "Italian Operatic Duets"—in the traditional Italian style. We can't understand why the recording engineers feel they must cram vocalists down our throats at close range; this set gives the impression that it was recorded in a telephone booth. If there is one thing our English cousins do in superior fashion, it is vocal recording and there is no reason why we shouldn't learn a thing or two from them. At any rate, both singers perform lustily, but without much subtlety, in excerpts from La Boheme and Forza del Destino.



## Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

DON'T SEND YOUR BOY DEPARTMENT: The life of a Dean of Admissions isn't always a happy one, we learned from a huddle in Jarvis 2 recently. It appears that Mr. Holland was the recipient one day of a feeler from the outside, consisting in the customary queries about courses offered, entrance requirements, living expenses, and all the rest. Clearing his throat for a swift Dictaphoned reply, the Dean relapsed into silence when the last paragraph of the letter shot into sight. "Please include," wrote the anxious parent, "an estimate of the per capita consumption of beer and other liquor." If you espy Pinkerton agents sneaking around the campus with stomach pumps and slide rules, Bert advises, you'll know they're on College business.

THROUGH THE MIXOSCOPE DEPARTMENT: Are you troubled in spirit about the size of the fig bar concession at the American Consulate in Tel-Aviv? Does your engagement to a certain nut-brown maiden depend on your knowing who becomes President if Mr. Truman and the entire Cabinet, Congress and Supreme Court die simultaneously of congenital lockjaw? Or perhaps has the Chaplain assigned you a paper on the religious customs of the praying mantis in North Carolina? If so, your man is Mr. George H. Wittman, Jr., '51, who currently fills the title of Chief, Government Documents Section, Trinity College Library.

Rantipole came across Mr. Wittman last Saturday morning, while grubbing about in the Oriental Bird Cults Series, which is of course located in the sub-cellar of the stacks. Cold, lonesome and hungry, the two struck up quite a conversation, from which Rantipole gathered that Wittman is a native of Plainfield, N. J., and is beginning here his preparation for a career in international finance.

As the chat went on, Mr. Wittman outlined his Library duties, whose scope impressed even the case-hardened Rantipole. Several times a week he reports for duty in moisture-proof clothes, and proceeds to unwrap all the books, circulars, bulletins and pamphlets which have been mailed in to the College—an authorized repository for the same—from the various departments of the Federal Government. After logging them, George floats them down to the basement in a venerable elevator, and carries them from there to the Governmental Archives, a long tunnel running east and west underneath the College offices. Sorting them lovingly, Mr. Wittman places each document into its proper shelf, and that's that. Since as many as 250 pieces have been known to arrive for this process on one day, however, it isn't the cinch it sounds like.

George, who accepted this unusual post because of his interest in current history, is rarely disappointed by the curiosities of literature which pour into his dim retreat. Pressed for an example, he told Rantipole that VD posters are circulated by nine or ten Government offices, including the Departments of War, Navy, Justice, Commerce, Labor, and of all things, the Federal Security Agency. "Next thing you know, I'll be getting one from the Smithsonian Institute," he added thoughtfully.

Most of the stuff is less graphic, though, the Chief confessed to Rantipole. There are piles and piles of Congressional reports coming in as regularly as "Collier's," not to mention word-for-word transcripts of war crimes trials, Army Regulations, wheat crop predictions, and an exceptionally brisk traffic from dying agencies like the OPA, the WPB, yes, and even the WPA. Once they sent him a long list of AWOL Navy officers, George said, but he thinks this was some sort of mistake.

According to Mr. Wittman, his job with Government Documents has its ups and downs. Admitted, he gets company from time to time: anemic graduate students pursuing the Jay Treaty to its bitter end, or an occasional Freshman who's gone beyond his depth in socialized medicine. But then, there's always the danger of TB lurking in this black appendix to the Williams Memorial. And only last Thursday he found a dead rat between the Departments of Justice and the Interior, he maintains.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT FUNSTON

Dear Mr. Funston:

I wish to inquire why neither the Senate nor the Medusa was consulted in respect to the edict concerning the cessation of fraternity activities at midnight. Regardless of the merits or demerits of the pronouncement, it seems that these two bodies should have been invited to discuss a problem that pertains mainly to students. Furthermore, why was no public statement issued explaining the reasons for this action?

Without the support of the administration and faculty, the Senate and Medusa can neither retain the respect of the student body nor do their work effectively. By the attitude taken, the administration and faculty show their distrust of the students' ability to help solve such problems, and in turn engender student distrust of the administration. Would not a mutual solution to the problem have proved more satisfying and effective to all concerned?

THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD.

## A Timely Appeal

The nation is poised for its annual rite of self-congratulation for the munificence of material comforts which we like to style the American Way of Life. Our colleagues in the national press have begun their customary vigil over roast turkey, family reunions, and gubernatorial proclamations. The yearly eucharist of complacency is here again, and a hundred million Graces prepare to ascend bearing pious thanks to the Almighty that we are not as other men.

It is just possible, however, that some of us will stop to contrast this understandable appreciation of the kindly fruits of the earth—which we have not sown—and the blessings of peace—which we have not won—with the humility of the first Thanksgiving. In that most precarious community of all time, the Pilgrims thanked God simply for their deliverance from starvation, disease, and massacre. We, conversely, are giving thanks for a temporary abundance for which neither God nor we ourselves should properly take credit.

If there are indeed any who have qualms about the true spirit of Thanksgiving this year, a cause has appeared which can do much to sharpen their pangs of conscience. It is the World Student Service Fund, a campaign to give immediate relief to 400,000 students in Europe and Asia who are in desperate need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, and school equipment—the basic requirements for decent living.

The official WSSF appeal reads in part: "Students of American colleges and universities should realize more clearly than most groups how important it is to our common world future that their contemporaries everywhere have the chance to complete their education." This conservative warning to our common sense should be multiplied several times with the obvious plea to our common charity.

The Trinity drive for the WSSF will begin the week after the recess, although an alms box has already been placed in the Chapel for early contributions. However the faculty and student body elect to make the campaign a success, we earnestly recommend that they approach it with a rekindled remembrance of exactly how unique and how extensive are our own blessings. In this way the support of the WSSF will necessarily take the nature of a genuine thank offering.

## College Spirit

For the past few weeks, the Tripod has unsuccessfully endeavored to rouse the better portion of the student body off its intellectual rusty-dusty. We run editorials on college extra-curricular activities, Fraternity parties, relations with Wesleyan, etc., some of them extremely controversial, all to no avail. Why? Why must a very large segment of Trinity men continue to mope around the campus? Letters to the editor are seldom written, lectures are, compared with other colleges our size, poorly attended, and the literary output is nil. Yet, paradoxically enough, these are the very deadheads that criticize the activities of others in things collegiate. Why? There's no reason for it. Come on men, let's drop the long faces!



# Basketball Team Begins Practice; Hoopsters Look for Good Season

Red Faber Is Again Expected to Pace Hilltoppers' Attack

By Owen Mitchell

The 1947-48 Hilltopper basketball team is out to bring prominence to Trinity in another major sport. A well-rounded seventeen game schedule, of which eight are at home, has been planned by Coach Ray Oosting, and among these contests is a two game series with Wesleyan which should highlight the season.

Sparked by Red Faber, whose court exploits have become almost legendary on the campus, and Jack Mahon, another of the key players on last year's squad, which compiled a 12 and 5 record, this year's edition will show the height and balance that should make it one of the top contenders in New England. The other probable starters on the team are Ron Watson, Bill Pitkin, and Joe Ponsalle. Also eligible to fill the vacancies left by those who graduated, are several of last year's Junior Varsity men, such as Holden, Dabrowsky, Brainerd, and Hotchkiss. A host of talented reserves promise to give the starting quintet a battle for their positions, and the high degree of competition which has been evident in practice sessions should make the squad play a spirited brand of ball.

The prospects for the Freshman squad are also extremely bright. For the first time in many years, the Hilltoppers have assembled a tall, fast, and heady team which ought to really go places this season and in years to come. A thirteen game schedule has been mapped out by Bruce Munro, who is in charge of the Freshmen, and most of these encounters will be played as preliminaries to the varsity events.

The first five is composed of Bob Sharpe, Marshall Dudley, "Moon" Curtin, "Pro" Prosiakowski, and Bill VanLanen, all of whom have been highly touted in prep and high school basketball. The second team is almost on a par with the first, and the Freshmen are in the fortunate position of being able to wear out their opponents by substituting freely with their excellent material.

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## Prospects Dark for Varsity Swim Squad

By E. L. Smith

When asked about the prospects of his varsity swimming team for the coming season, Coach Joe Clarke stated that this year would have to be one of rebuilding. The team was hit very hard by graduations last June, and this year will be mostly a matter of the swimmers improving under competition and gaining experience.

There are five lettermen returning to the squad from last year. They are: Bob Tyler, who is the team captain, Jim Glassco, Ed Richardson, John Grill, and Jim Page. Sixty candidates turned out for practice and Coach Clarke expects to find several good men from this number.

Those expected to go in the meets are as follows: in the distance events, Bob Tyler, George Zaijack, Bob Parker, and Bill Robinson. Johnny Grill, Fred Moore, Jay Robottom, and Ward Vanderbeek will be the top men in the sprints. For the backstroke there will be Glassco, Chuck Tenney, and Bob Compton. Bollerman and Burnett will be handling the dives for Trinity, but several others will probably be added to this list.

The varsity swimming schedule for 1948 is as follows: January 10, at M. I. T.; February 7, Boston U. at home; February 13, Bowdoin at home; February 14, at Worcester Tech; February 18, Amherst at home; February 27, Union at home; March 5, Wesleyan at home.

The varsity squad should gain some very helpful additions to its ranks next year from the freshman team. This year's freshman group is said to be one of the best in the history of the school. Some excellent prospects have turned out for the team. Among them are three who were on the prep school All-American team, Jim Grant from Haverford, who ranked second in the backstroke last year; Mark Coholan of Canterbury, who placed fourth in the breaststroke nationally; and Tim Cutting of Lawrenceville, who rated honors in the 100-yard free-style event. Other men who look good for starting places in meets are Kirschner, Smith, Easton, Lawrence, Monroe, Patterson, Simmons and Vail.

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## J-Sox to Play Sigma Nu or Neutrals for Touch Football Title

By Bill Wetter

Si Simonian's J-Sox football team clinched the American League title on Monday, November 17, when they drubbed Alpha Delta Phi 18-0. This gave them a 3 and 1 record for the season and placed them above Alpha Chi Rho, who won three games and lost two, those two defeats being at the hands of the J-Sox. Johnny Gaisford and Art Michaud connected with scoring passes to Jim Van Loon, and Bob Grenhart ran around end for the third score.

Delta Phi, the team that beat the J-Sox, finished third on the strength of that victory. They dropped two games to the "Crows" by scores of 18-0 and 1-0, the latter by default. Alpha Delta Phi finished in last place, their best game being a scoreless deadlock with Delta Phi which was never played off.

The winner of the National League remains in the balance. The once beaten Sigma Nu team must defeat the Neutrals on Monday in their play-off of a tie game to decide the championship. The Neutrals are in first place having won four straight, two by default, and already boasting an 18-0 triumph over Sigma Nu. John Trousdale scored two touchdowns and Harvey Grinsell the other on a pass from Dick Palmer in that 18-0 win. In the game last Thursday between the two teams, Trousdale scored the Neutrals touchdown on a run in the first half. Sigma Nu rallied and tied the game at 6-6 when "Moon" Curtin passed to Doug Carter in the end zone.

Psi U, with no victories and two defeats, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, with no victories and three defeats, ended up in the second division. Their game to decide third place was not played on schedule.

The J-Sox will meet the winner of the National League for the football championship on Tuesday, the 25th. Alpha Chi Rho and the second team in the National League will play for the third place honors.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, the intramural basketball games will get under way. From this point on, all activities will count towards the Alumni Cup. Don Phelps announced that all intramural basketball games will be played at night in Alumni Hall.

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## Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

Now that the pigskin campaign has come to a close at Trinity, it's time to look ahead to our winter sports program. The main student interest, of course, will be concentrated on Ray Oosting's varsity basketball squad, which opens its schedule against M. I. T. on December 10, in Boston. Two of last year's outstanding men, Hal Hayes and Dick Kirby, have graduated, but the Blue and Gold hoopsters, reinforced by several ex-junior varsity stars, including Chuck Dabrowsky, Jim Brainerd, Stu Holden, and Sherwood Hotchkiss, are looking forward to a successful season. Red Faber, sensation of '46 and captain of this year's quintet, is again expected to pace the Hilltoppers' starting lineup. Although it is too early to say definitely, the other four first line men will most likely be Bill Pitkin, Joe Ponsalle, Jack Mahon, and Ron Watson. Besides M. I. T., the schedule is comprised of Williams, Massachusetts State, Bates, Bowdoin, Amherst, Worcester Tech, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Coast Guard, Tufts, Hamilton, Union, and Yale; two contests will each be played against the Lord Jeffs and Wesmen.

Trinity's other major winter athletic activity is swimming. Although there are several promising freshman candidates, the prospects do not look very bright as far as Joe Clarke's varsity natators are concerned. Jack Tyler, star and captain of last year's fishmen, who graduated in June, will be sorely missed. His brother, Bob, is now the only one of the "terrific Tyler trio" remaining at Trinity. Bob, who is an outstanding distance swimmer, will probably take part in the 220 and 440-yard free-style events as well as one of the relays. Dewey Yaeger, last season's diving artist, also graduated, leaving Bruce Bollerman as the Hilltoppers only experienced diver. Jim Glassco and Johnny Grill, letter-winning backstroke and dash men, respectively, have improved considerably and should score more than their share of points in these events. On the whole, however, Coach Joe Clarke is not optimistic. Next year things will be different, though, because Trinity's freshman squad is really made up of some outstanding swimmers.

Those of you who attended the Soph Hop a couple of weeks ago might recall the small yacht that adorned the Hartford Club that evening. This is the first of a fleet of ten dinghys being constructed for Trinity's Nautical Association. At last the sailors will actually be able to use their own boats instead of having to borrow some from other schools. This is a big step toward making Dinghy Racing a recognized school sport rather than merely an activity.

There were a few big upsets in the grid parade last week, but we didn't do too badly, coming out with nine correct predictions and four wrong ones. Now, here goes positively the last week that we'll pose as football mystics, except for the New Year's Day Bowl classics. Army to drown Navy, Boston College to nip Holy Cross, Rutgers to beat Brown, Penn to rout Cornell, N. Y. U. to trim Fordham, Muhlenberg to trounce F. & M., West Virginia over Pitt., Arkansas to down Tulsa, Baylor to take Rice, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Mississippi to blast Mississippi State, Virginia to edge North Carolina, Oklahoma to smash Oklahoma A. & M., and Wake Forest to beat South Carolina.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI concentrated on the Yale-Harvard game this week. Almost all the brothers made the trip to New Haven. Bill Duy, shortly after the game, ran into his old friend, "Tube Weave" Press, and had a high old time. Brothers Austin, Stearns, and Griswold acted as a guard of honor for Deke Charles, only slipping up once, when Deke attacked Paddock in the Taft. Erv Dunn had a rough trolley ride to the bowl, but that was nothing compared to his ride back to Hartford. The final touch to the night was Brownly Dicky roasting popcorn somewhere in the western section of Hartford.

ALPHA DELTA PHI had what Smith College gals called a "canned" week end, meaning that it was spent with help from our record changer and Loew's Poli Temple of the Arts. The group picture for the "Ivy" was taken Wednesday night, and Brother Sam Edsall made quite certain that his tongue, this time, was inside (where it belonged?). The minstrel show is progressing, because of the Herculean efforts of Brother Steve Harper and his cohorts. No inquiries have been received from the Hartford police about the bleacher episode. Brother Joe Littell is breathing easier.

ALPHA CHI RHO takes pleasure in announcing the election of Brother Stu Holden as Vice-President and Brother Brent Harries as Social Chairman. The Chapter wishes to thank Brother George Murray, retiring Vice-President, for a job well done. Most of the Brothers are madly getting themselves in trim for the ping-pong tournament and the match with Sigma Nu. As usual, the "Crows" are well represented on Trinity athletic teams; Stu Holden, Chuck Dabrowski, Hotch Hotchkiss, and John Fink have made the varsity basketball squad. The Brothers in the House wish to thank the manufacturers of Stanley's Crow Repellent (!) for a beautifully mounted crow with a wingspread of 24 inches. We would be pleased if the person or persons would return the flag they "borrowed" over the big week end.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON spent a very quiet and restful week with many of our loyal band still recuperating from the effects of The "Wes" week end. The Wesleyan week end proved to be so enjoyable for three of our midst that the ensuing week found "Mac," "Rod," and "Twitch" in the infirmary garnering a much-needed rest. Congratulations are in order now for Ward Vanderbeek and "Shorty" Ellsworth for upholding the Deke colors on the varsity soccer team. Congrats also to Truby Racioppi for representing the "Dekes" on the Freshman soccer team. And to Brother Frank Burns we extend our heartiest thanks for the swell job he did in heading the Hop committee.

SIGMA NU spent a quiet week end after last week's hectic festivities. However, several brothers caught the wanderlust on Saturday night; some people will just never learn. Tuesday night, a pre-Thanksgiving beer party will rock the house, the assembled brothers, and the pledges. If the last one is any indication, this one should be a dilly. Congratulations are extended to Nick Nelson who was named All-New England soccer outside-right. This marks the second year that Nick has been thus recognized. On Monday the Chapter will play off a tie game with the Neutrals for the league football championship. Last Thursday's encounter ended 6 to 6 with darkness forcing a postponement of the decision.

DELTA PHI (Sigma Chapter) takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following members: Sven J. E. Anderson, '49, of Stony Creek, Conn.; Harrison O. Bush, Jr., '50, of Sloatsburg, N. Y.; Joseph L. Hyde, '50, of Palisades, N. Y.; and Lloyd A. Powers, '49, of Durham, Conn. The Chapter gave a hearty welcome to the new Brothers that lasted well into the wee hours of the morning. "Rumors are flying" about a certain Brother (who hails from Cambridge); it seems that on Christmas morning his fair young damsel will receive a certain small token of his affection.

De Veritate Tripodis Trinitiensis  
To the Editor:  
Accuracy is not on the whole an outstanding undergraduate virtue but in the interest of veritas you will forgive a member of the faculty, and in particular of the Classics Department, for presuming to say that the editorial writer of De Rerum Novarum is himself "putting the cart before the

horse." De governs the ablative and not the genitive case: (G. De Rerum Natura). In our humble opinion what the college needs is more Latin studied "at the witching hour." Mr. Editor, res novae means a revolution and no revolution should commence on the wrong foot!

Sincerely yours,  
James A. Notopoulos.

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## Question Box

(Continued from page 1.)

In Woodward 12 Bob Grenhart was busily engaged in a game of cards with three other trenchant characters. Bob interrupted his game and agreed that, "It's a good idea if the proctor will be able to have some power in recommendations to the Senate, such as suggestions in maintaining cleanliness in the dormitories." The others in the room also agreed with the idea.

Jim McClister in Jarvis 12, backed by two roommates, and Brooks Maue, who had just wandered in, were all vehemently against the proposal. Jim smirked, "It's exactly like my prep school, and it had one of the poorest run systems I know. As far as it being an honorary position, I don't think that anyone would accept it. It seems that every once in a while someone proposes something, or makes a little committee so that everyone can get into the act to foul up the deal."

Paul Ruthman, in Goodwin 12, nodded his head in agreement.

"Yes, I approve of anything of that order," he said. "I think that there should be someone in each dormitory that would have a specific interest in that particular unit. As it is, the school doesn't know what goes on and doesn't really care, as long as one doesn't burn the place down."

### Northam 12 Opposes

Lastly your interviewer entered under the two towers which mark Northam. Room 12 had a sign on the door announcing McDonald, Patterson, and McIntosh. Bill McDonald was the only one of the three present. Bill, a Freshman, whose home is in Fort Washington, Long Island, was one of the several who disliked the proposal. "A proctor of that nature," he asserted, "would imply a drastic measure of discipline. Colleges on a whole have shown a trend towards prep school methods of discipline, and I am against that method. A college should provide an atmosphere where a student is free to think without regimentation. I am very much against strong discipline, which this implies. If a student shows that he cannot handle himself properly, he does not belong in college."

In total, there were twelve people quizzed on this proposal. Oddly enough, six were strongly against it, while the other six were for it. I hope the Senate does not run into such a stalemate.

### PLAQUE PRESENTATION

A plaque in recognition of Trinity's service as a Navy V12 training unit will be presented by Captain Perley Pendleton, commanding officer of the Yale NROTC, to President G. Keith Funston and Dean Arthur H. Hughes during the December 3 chapel service.

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## WRTC...

(Continued from page 1.)

the Communist Investigation in Washington."

The first of Professor George B. Cooper's program, "Books in the News," was heard Monday night. This review of new books from the Trinity Library best-seller shelf will be presented each Monday night from 7:30 to 7:45.

Radio Trinity has also added two men to its announcing staff. They are Michael Billingsley and William T. Robinson.

Station WRTC ceased broadcasting activities at 11:00 o'clock last night for the Thanksgiving vacation and will return to the air at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 1.

## Dean's Office

Thanksgiving grades will be in advisor's hands on Tuesday, December 2, and may be secured from them anytime thereafter. A list of upperclass advisors has been posted on the bulletin board in the north archway.

In the November 5 issue of the Tripod there was an announcement to the effect that modern languages would be placed on a par with classical languages to satisfy degree requirements. It should be noted that this applies only to the class entering in September, 1948, and not to present students.

This year, as in any other year, the administration of the college will support any disciplinary action recommended by the Senate and Medusa.

## Rorschach Test, New Clinical Method, Aids Psychologists

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Psychology, a group of Psychologists from this vicinity meet every Friday night at 7:00 in Boardman Hall to study the Rorschach method of testing personality. Directed by Mr. Leslie Phillips, Senior Research Psychologist at the Worcester State Hospital and Lecturer in Psychology at Clark University, the course is designed for persons who have had some experience in administering and scoring the Rorschach test.

More familiarly known as the ink blot test, the Rorschach system is used chiefly as a clinical test for people who have emotional troubles or need vocational adjustment. The theory of the test is that if someone is given a non-structural situation to interpret, such as an ink blot, he will project himself into his interpretation.

Widely used by psychologists, the Rorschach system is part of what is known as the projective technique of analyzing personality, which includes the Thematic Apperception Test or "T. A. T." Instead of ink blots, the "T. A. T." uses drawings similar to those in story magazines. Using the imagination, the person being tested must concoct a short story which will explain the picture.

The Dean's Office wishes to extend congratulations to the football team on a very successful year in spite of the ill fate of the Wesleyan game.

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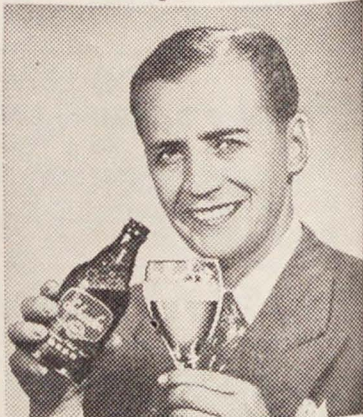


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