

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV

HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 8, 1947

Number 1

## TRINITY DOWNS BATES 33 TO 12

### Jesters' "Dear Ruth" Opens At Avery Tonight

Nancy Godfrey, Don Craig, Mary Brodeur Will Star in Cast

The Trinity College Jesters, the student dramatic group, open their fall season at the Avery Memorial Theater tonight with Norman Krasna's "Dear Ruth," a hilarious comedy of American life during the recent war. The play, a recent screen hit, concerns a pretty teen-ager who made a one woman effort to win the war. Ruth turns her parents over to the local blood bank, and bombards the Secretary of War with telegrams at her father's expense. The play is mainly concerned with the consternation caused by Ruth's romantic correspondence with a soldier she has never seen.

Starring as Ruth is Miss Nancy Godfrey of West Hartford, a Middlebury graduate, who was with the Pitchfork Players this summer. Donald Craig, Jester President and newly appointed Director, and Mary Brodeur will play Judge and Mrs. Wilkins, the parents of "Dear Ruth." This year Don Craig was made Director of the Jesters. It is the second time in the history of Trinity that a student has been made director of the college dramatic group.

When studies ended last June, some members of the Jesters decided not to stop acting, but rather to carry on their work. After looking for a suit-

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### Pipes Add Six Men; To Raise Number In Octet to Nine

The Pipes, Trinity's renowned octette, has added the names of six men to their ranks. Among the new men are Calvin Heap and Dick Garrison who will spark the first tenor section, while the second tenor will be carried by Brad Minturn and Roy Madeia. Dave Mercer and Paul Thomas are the new first and second basses. Approximately fifty men competed in tryouts, which were held at the Delta Psi house.

Held over from last year are the veteran Pipes Doug Carter, Jack Bland and Bob Hamilton. Due to conflicting schedules, three second tenors will be maintained, bringing the total membership to nine men.

Last year saw the graduation of such outstanding Pipes as Bob Mixer, Dave Makel, Barney Lapp, and Bob Buttery. Bud Beattie has had to resign due to marital obligations and an unusually heavy schedule.

Although plans are now uncertain, the Pipes in the past have sung for Community Chest programs, and over WTHH, a local station. In addition to a tentative outside schedule, the Pipes will sing at regular college functions, at fraternity parties, and over Station WRTC (Radio Trinity). The Pipes, ever since its origin, has been one of the outstanding organizations on campus, and membership in this group is a distinction. Pipes records are available at the Union Store.



Mr. Jessee and Friends: from Bobcats to Panthers

### Trinity Welcomes Seven Additional Faculty Members

There have been seven additions to the college faculty this fall. They are: Mr. Quentin Cole, Instructor in Chemistry; Mr. Francis J. Deignan, Instructor in Psychology; Mr. Robert W. Harrington, Jr., Instructor in Biology; Mr. Daniel B. Risdon, Instructor in English; Mr. Solon W. Stone, Instructor in Geology; Mr. Robert M. Vogel, Assistant Professor in English; and Mr. John H. Whittemore, Instructor in Romance Languages.

Dr. Cole, a graduate of Union College, received his B.S. there in 1940, and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1943. Dr. Cole is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society.

Mr. Deignan of Worcester, Mass., received his B.S. and M.A. from Clarke University at Worcester, and later studied at Columbia University.

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### Van Why Will Edit "Ivy" for This Year

The Executive Board of the Trinity "Ivy," college yearbook, met on October 2 to discuss plans for this year's issue. Joe Van Why was elected editor-in-chief; Bruce Nicholson, business manager; Jack Scully, sports editor; and John Fandel was placed in charge of editorial writing. Also elected were Mike Campo, activities editor, and Jim Manion, fraternity editor. In addition, Clint Macey was chosen to make arrangements with G. Fox & Co. for pictures of all juniors and seniors.

The "Ivy" Board promises that this year's edition will be distributed before Commencement Week. Definite arrangements have been made with the printer, and the book will be ready for printing by New Years. Total cost for this year's "Ivy" will be \$4,000, of which \$1,500 will be paid for by advertising. The book will be distributed free to seniors, and others will pay about \$5.00 to obtain a copy. It is believed that this year's "Ivy" will be considerably larger than the 1947 issue.

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### Pledging of 132 New Men Reported By Seven Fraternities Last Week

Trinity's seven fraternities reported the pledging of 132 new members in the annual Fraternity Night program last Wednesday. Alpha Chi Rho pledged 24 men; Alpha Delta Phi, 13; Delta Phi, 11; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 17; Delta Psi, 10; Psi Upsilon, 22; and Sigma Nu, 34. Nearly all of the new pledges are in the freshman class.

Alpha Chi Rho listed as new members Thomas E. Asher of Rheinbeck, New York, William P. Austin of Boston, David M. Blair of Springfield, Mass., Philip M. Coholan of New Britain, Francis J. Connolly of West Hartford, John J. Carey of Garden City, N. Y., Donald B. Davis of West Hartford, Richard M. DePaolis of Hartford, Robert B. Doing, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., Benjamin W. Jenkins, Jr., of Lakewood, Ohio, James L. Jones of Hamden, Ned K. Kulp of Lansdale, Pa., Dean A. McCallum of Wethersfield, and Leonel L. Mitchell of New York City.

Also pledged by Alpha Chi Rho were Owen D. Mitchell of Hamden, Thomas M. Meredith of West Hartford, Robert E. Mullen, Jr., of West Hartford, Donald Q. Murray of Syracuse, N. Y., Seymour Page, Jr., of New Haven, Wilson Pinney of Hartford, Stephen P. Pressey of Lawrence, N. Y., Frederick E. Rushford of West Hartford, Robert G. Sharpe of Dalton, Mass., and D. Louis Stuart-Alexander of Washington, D. C.

Alpha Delta Phi listed as new members Robert W. Bacon of West Hartford, Hugh M. Billingsley of Sioux Falls, S. D., George E. Brewer, III, of Westwood, Mass., James W. Bulmer of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., Norman J. Elmes, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., Frederick H. Heistand of Harrisburg, Pa., Frederick Krischner of Bridgeport, William D. MacDonald of Uniontown, Pa., Duane H. Newton, Jr., of West Hartford, Bradford M. Patterson of South Arlington, Va., Charles M. Smith, Jr., of Providence, R. I., William H. Van Lanen of Red Wing,

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### Dean Clarke Assigned To Coordinator's Post

Assistant Dean Clarke has been assigned additional duties as Coordinator of Student Activities, President G. Keith Funston announced. Mr. Clarke's new work will consist of helping student leaders plan activity programs, working with the various faculty advisers on their many problems, helping student organizations obtain needed facilities, and clearing the large number of college events in case of conflicts.

Mr. Clarke, who became Assistant Dean last August after serving in the Trinity physical education department for eighteen years, has served as director of the "Hartford Times" camp for underprivileged children for sixteen summers, and is now a member of the camp's governing board.

His work as Assistant Dean includes the handling of undergraduate problems, and counseling upperclassmen on courses of study. Mr. Clarke is also a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization. The posts of Coordinator and Assistant Dean are under the direct supervision of Dean Hughes.

### Watters Disappointed By Glee Club Turnout

The Glee Club, after several years of inactivity, meets for rehearsal on Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., in the Music Room (Seabury Hall 18). Professor Watters stated that the turnout has been disappointing. More men are needed if a successful year is to be enjoyed.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Clarence Watters, Professor of Music here at Trinity and a concert organist of renown. Until the war years reduced the Glee Club to a small group who met only for practice, the Glee Club was an important college function. Each year it gave concerts in Hartford, at preparatory schools, and at other colleges, women's colleges included. Last year the Glee Club was unable to gain any impetus and was disbanded.

Members interested in joining the Glee Club are urged by Professor Watters to attend the first rehearsal in the Music Room on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 P. M.

### Kunkiewicz Passes, Runs Unbeaten Foe To Crushing Defeat

Trinity's Blue and Gold gridders got off to a flying start in the 1947 football campaign last Saturday, as Dan Jessee's proteges snowed under a favored Bates eleven, by the lopsided score of 33-12.

The victory, attained on Bates' home field, was sweet revenge for the visitors, who last year, in the season's opener, were beaten by the Maine team, 25-0. The triumph marks the second time that Trinity has beaten Bates in the five games played between the two colleges.

A close score throughout the first three periods of play left the outcome of the battle in considerable doubt until the last quarter, when the Hilltoppers pushed over two touchdowns to insure the victory.

Husky Whitey Kunkiewicz, the aerial master from Torrington, paced the win with his excellent judgment in calling plays. The Bates defensive set-up was constantly disrupted, not only by Whitey's devastating passes, but also by his running.

The Bates running game was slowed down by Trinity's line to such an extent that only 66 yards could be gained on the ground. In contrast, the Blue and Gold backs ripped the Maine forward wall for a total of 372 yards. Contributing immeasurably to the Trinity running game were a quartet of Hartford boys: Hal Heintz,

(Continued on page 4.)

### Zimmern Speaker At Inauguration of Virginia President

Speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Colgate W. Darden as president of the University of Virginia last Wednesday morning, Sir Alfred Zimmern, professor emeritus of Oxford University and visiting professor at Trinity, cited the inability of the rest of mankind to understand the American people as a major world problem. Sir Alfred spoke on behalf of Oxford and universities throughout the world.

"Life in this favored land has developed habits and attitudes that are strange to the overseas peoples and at first contact often surprise and puzzle them. And today the problem of European-American relations is rendered more difficult by the physical fatigue and nervous exhaustion which afflict the European peoples," said Sir Alfred.

### Shrewd Sophomores Sell Sandwiches

Two of Trinity's more enterprising sophomores, Don Boyko and Andy Shepherd, have gone into the sandwich business. Every weeknight between 9:30 and 11:00 P. M. these industrious students make the rounds of the dormitories selling sandwiches, hamburgers, and milk.

They procure the food from the night cafeteria, underneath the Hamlin Dining Hall, and sell it to the students in their rooms at the same prices as those charged by the cafeteria. This is the first time that any such scheme has been attempted at Trinity and in the opinion of Messrs. Boyko and Shepherd it is proving to be a highly successful venture.



# The Trinity Tripod

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## "Four Years and Four Years In Unending Rotation"

Two perennial turkeys in the career of a collegiate editorial writer are the genial salutatory to newly-arrived freshmen each September and an hortative valedictory for the departing Seniors every June. These are two editorials which the Tripod, an avowed foe of trite and perfunctory news-writing, has almost an obligation to suppress.

Our Class of 1951, however, merits special attention in these columns as elsewhere, for it is the first freshman class since before 1940 facing a four-year academic course which can in any way be adjudged normal. No war clouds obscure today's freshman as he picks his way between Lower Jarvis and Seabury; nor has he, in the cases of more than seventy per cent of the neophytes, the obstacle of having suffered a sizable break in his education while on a fellowship with the Army War College.

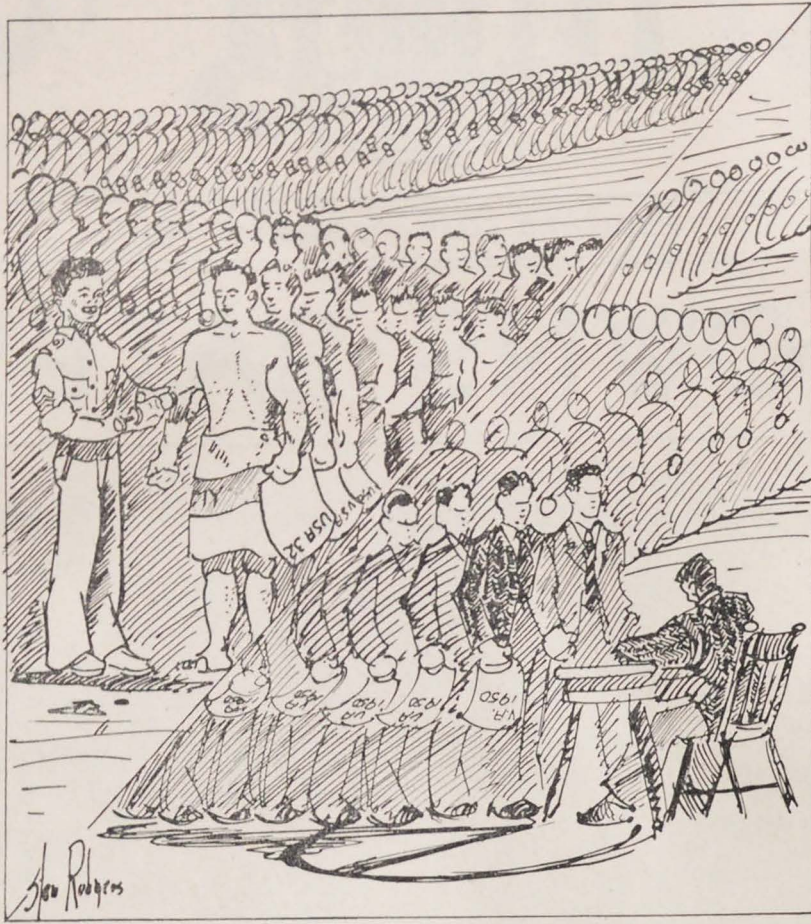
The liberal arts college is geared to members of last year's prep school graduating classes, not to veterans of foreign wars; it is, perforce, a continuation, not a refresher. Trinity has done well by her veterans, and deserves this coming return to her proper educational function. It is, then, incumbent upon the Class of 1951 to justify once again her needful place in a free society, by dint of hard scholarship, loyalty to her traditions, and the enthusiastic support of her many tributary activities.

## Hold That Line

Hilltop observers, viewing the administrative procedure concerned with upperclass registration and the getting of many books, have sadly concluded that such long, straggling lines of sad-faced people haven't been seen in these parts since the first soup kitchens of the post-Depression era. As far as we know, no babies were delivered during the melee, nor were any cases of combat exhaustion reported. Nonetheless, the man who can say that he spent less than two and a half hours waiting to be registered, or fewer than ninety minutes collecting his textbooks, is popularly considered either a liar or the blood relation of one of the Deans.

We are not unaware of the difficulties under which the Administration began the term, nor yet of the fact that plans are already in progress to cut the "law's delay" in future registration periods. We only hope that the College will continue to receive undergraduate co-operation in its efforts to reduce unnecessary paper work and make the campus safe for education.

## "The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to New"



## Box Seat

By Bob Herbert

In striking contrast to the soppy outpourings of Hollywood the Avery Memorial last week offered selections from the cream of European and American revivals. In the United Nations Film Festival pictures from England, France, pre-Hitler Germany, Russia, Mexico, and the United States were shown with justifiable pride.

It is sad but true that our tastes have been tempered by slick worthlessness from our California studios and the majority of films ignore the scope and possibility in the medium of an art which is technically mature. Granted, there have been exceptions and the British production, "Henry V," represents the finest of them. Still it is depressing to classify faithful adherence to an artistic standard as exceptional.

Outside of New York it has, in the past, been difficult if not impossible

to see European films such as "M," "Alexander Nevsky," etcetera, due to the contractual system of the American producers, distributors, and exhibitors. In Hartford, to my knowledge, only the Avery Memorial and Bushnell Hall are free to exhibit outstanding foreign films. It is only natural that a public so long denied the experience of these films should be unaware of them. The Avery has done great public service in making the public, if only a small part of it, conscious of the hitherto ignored art.

The language barrier is dismissed by precise English subtitles and for a student of language there is no more enjoyable and effective way of measuring progress.

It is a pleasure to congratulate the managers of the Avery on their consistent efforts to bring artistic achievement to Hartford.

## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The season may be fall, strictly speaking, but as far as musical activities are concerned it is the spring of the year. Young singers and instrumentalists are tuning up their techniques to offer to the public for the first time, orchestral repertoires are being readied by pre-season rehearsals, and veteran artists are preparing for their annual concert tours. Once again an increasingly musical America is girding itself for the October onslaught of music.

And it seems Hartford will enjoy no diminution of musical activity this year. The justly popular Symphony series and the Bushnell Concert Course will offer their usual quota of concerts this season. The Concert Course is unusually varied, having scheduled not only such artists as Pinza, Francescatti, and Camilla Williams, but the Ballet Theater and the Rochester Philharmonic as well. And the Symphony Series gives us the unique privilege of hearing all of the outstanding orchestras of the country (if you will except Pierre Monteux's San Francisco Orchestra).

The Connecticut Opera is expected to present a number of productions this year and it is hoped that they will choose from the repertoire something less hackneyed than the old warhorses, something they have not presented three or four times in the past. It has been rumored that the fine new tenor of the Met, Ferruccio Tagliavini, and his wife, Pia Tassarini, may be engaged to sing together in one of the Connecticut Company's productions.

For those who enjoy something in lighter vein, the Bushnell will present Jerome Kern's *Showboat* for a week, beginning October 20. And it is confidently expected that we will run the whole gamut of *Romberg* and *Alt Wien* opuses before the season is over. Unfortunately, most of these can be recommended only to a nostalgic older generation.

There seems to be a very considerable interest of late in a revival of the Hartford Symphony. We cannot resist the temptation, once again, to reiterate the statement that Hartford can very justifiably bow its head in shame for any lack of interest in such a project. There is no better indication of the genuine music lover than his willingness to support the local organization.

## Overtones

By Bud Overton

The situation appears to be rather bearable now that the wraps are off the 125th academic year in the history of the College. This summer the Drive passed the million mark and its windup next June should surpass a press agent's most narcotic dream. But the present is also brightly colored. We have, for instance, a football team with more on the ball than any Trinity team since the thumping thirties. And we have a freshman class jam-packed with background and ability. These are the youngsters who will be around when Ray Oosting has his new field house and when the veterans have at last released the College from their apathetic grip.

However, there is one thing that bothers us. How do five men manage to exist in a room appointed for four?

The Geology Department has added a new instructor to its ranks. His name? Mr. Stone. Mark it down as professional destiny.

Undergraduates who can't break the comfortable habit of sleeping late now have their answers from the Assistant Dean. Says Mr. Clarke: "Men still deficient in chapel credits by February will be requested to resign from College." Check that word "requested."

When you stagger out of the Heublein smack into the arms of a Hartford cop, just remember Mayor Allen's convocal remark that "Hartford loves Trinity."

The weekend of November 15 stacks up as being out of this world . . . . Pity the civilian residents of Vernon Street . . . . Wait until the Senate cracks the nut of Neutral representation . . . . How those freshmen rush for History 1 reserve books . . . . Said one newcomer during rush week, "Does this go on all year?"



## Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

PREFATORY DEPARTMENT: Hasting back from a vacation idyllically spent in an insane asylum, the Maine woods, a local hell-box (printery, that is), an Air Corps orderly room, and an Anglican monastery—in that order—we find with delight we're still on the Tripe's metaphysical payroll, and clap on full sail here-with to gladden the doldra of twenty-six undergraduate Wednesday afternoons. We would tarry at this point, then, only to plead that, whereas our readers like best to see their own names in print, now therefore should they be alert to keep us supplied with useful anecdotes concerning the same. Students! Fracture the Tenth Commandment without fear of reprisal: expose your friends, perjure your enemies. Instructors! Let us hear those quips you hadn't the wit to think of in class. Gleason's Reasons has twenty-three informers scattered about the College in various poses of espionage, but almost all of them hold chairs in Indie Philology or better. Our motto: "Libel we print immediately; for calumny, wait till next week." Leave us hear!

LOWDOWN DEPARTMENT: New only to freshmen, but fun for the whole family is the following certified Georgic upon a well-known campus figure. It seems that, late of an ominous evening last spring, the telephone at Professor Dadourian's Vernon Street villa shrilled once, and yet once again. Scarcely had the maid intoned "Are you there?" when a frantic mother on the other end launched this ice-breaker: "I've got to speak to Dr. Dadourian at once: my son is having an epileptic fit." There was a long Mason-Dixon pause. Then the dusky domestic bloomed: "Oh, m'am, you done got the wrong number. He ain't the kind of doctor that does no good."

INSIDE TRIN. COLL. SANC. DEPARTMENT: One of our operatives, adroitly tucked away in the great green sarcophagus now gracing the College Library has come up with a document that frankly scares us. He picked it out of a History 5 reserve book when it was returned early Thursday morning, and is insisting that we turn the matter over to the Medusa. It consists of one page from a daily calendar, and on one side is reasonably inscribed "Friday, 26 September" in print and "Call Cabinet Maker, Vance, Daphne and Clair" in wavering Spencerian. When you turn it over, though, you are confronted by the following ukase, written by the same student in letters of washable blue: "Ask Chris about table cloths—Begin Bridgeport investigation."

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NSA News

By Ted Lockwood

This article renews a series begun last year, a series which will now both outline the accomplishments of the Constitutional Convention of the NSA and also contain information as to planned activities. First, the name. It used to be NSO, but at the Madison meeting (August 30-September 7) a new set of initials were accepted—USNSA, standing for United States National Student Association. Some of our plunder has been stolen by both "Newsweek" and the "New York Times." But that merely means that we will not have to convince people that this is a nation-wide organization being formed to represent the community of interests among American college students.

How do you sum up a convention? To describe it loosely, day by day, would be an agonizing compilation. Instead, just a few facts and a few generalizations. (If you want more description, attend any meeting of the NSA Campus Commission.) Some 800 students officially representing more than a million students from over 350 colleges in the country drew up a Constitution and outlined in panel reports a proposed program for the coming year. Every large university was represented, and within New England, Wesleyan was the only good-sized institution not present. Madison demonstrated the ability of students from all sections of the nation to meet, to discuss maturely, to compromise to the advantage of all students, and to formulate a constructive program. Two aims were paramount: (1) to encourage and to develop activities that will improve the welfare of the student; and (2) to provide opportunities for the American student to participate on joint problems with students of the United Nations. The spirit behind such a movement is best caught in the phrase "to help the student educate himself." These are generalizations appropriate to youth who must now think in terms of one world.

This is the planning stage for the Association; but already we have achieved one of our aims, that of obtaining a seat on the National Commission for UNESCO. This is not "carrying owls to Athens;" this is not a superfluous gesture. It is a concrete step towards accomplishing one NSA goal, emphasized in a statement by the new NSA President, Bill Welch from Kentucky's Berea College:

"We feel that we must learn to work and live with people, who do not necessarily share our ideology and political philosophy. Only through such an effort can the peoples of the world find the peace we all earnestly desire."

Through NSA we can implement student exchange and travel on a scale whereby the smaller colleges, such as Trinity, will have a full chance to send students abroad. Through NSA it will become practicable to circulate our publications abroad. Through NSA we will be able to coordinate student relief effectively. These are more concrete steps.

But one operational factor should be kept in mind. The NSA will work on all levels—campus, regional, and national. That is the reason for the term "association," an Association of independent colleges pooling their resources and experiences whenever that information or participation will help the individual student. More of the particulars of the proposed program will be discussed in later articles. A concluding remark: The opportunities offered by the USNSA are possible only if students participate as a group. This is the justification as it is also the challenge.

Meet The Professor

By Ronald Urquhart

This year Professor Naylor's Romance Language Department has acquired an additional staff member, twenty-eight year old, aristocratic-looking John H. Whittemore. Last week we had the privilege of attending one of Mr. Whittemore's French classes. A French 2 recitation period can seldom be inspiring to professor or student, and this fifty-minute session was no exception. However, it was capably handled by Mr. Whittemore who interrupted the drone of elementary reciting with welcome asides on such topics as Le Sacre-Coeur and Montparnasse, the historical background of the Parisian faubourgs, "lettres de cachet," and the failure of Esperanto and other "universal" languages.

Mr. Whittemore, "born and raised in Connecticut," as he has so proudly asserted, graduated from the Hill School in Pottstown in 1936, attended LeRosey School in Switzerland in 1936 and 1937, and graduated from Harvard, Class of '41. He served in the navy, attaining the grade of lieutenant (s.g.), and performed much of his duty aboard the battlewagons Massachusetts, Arkansas and New Jersey, and the light aircraft carrier Bataan. After leaving the navy he taught French and Spanish at the Taft School, and attended Columbia University where he received his M.A. He last taught at Walter Hervey Junior College before coming to Trinity.

Pledges . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Minn., and Edward K. Van Horne of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Delta Phi pledged Sven E. Anderson of Stony Creek, Reginald D. Beaver of Morristown, N. J., Samuel B. Booth of Damariscotter Mills, Me., Byard P. Bridge of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert W. Dickinson and Gilbert L. Hale of Windsor, Donald L. Hungerford of West Hartford, Philemon F. Sturges of Philadelphia, Pa., George H. Wittman, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., Harry K. Williams and Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr., of West Hartford, and LeBaron C. Colt, Jr., of Medfield, Mass.

Psi Upsilon listed as new pledges James L. Boyd of Marion, Pa., Hollis S. Burke of Canaan, John W. Coote of Hartford, John E. Friday of Pittsburgh, Pa., Edward F. Frost, Jr., of Utica, N. Y., Gerald J. Hansen of Marion, Pa., Richard L. Hilliard of Pittsburgh, Pa., Maclear Jacoby, Jr., of Westport, Walter P. Jacob, Jr., of West Redding, Conn., Alexander Mackay-Smith of White Post, Va., Richard G. Mecaskey of Haverford, Pa., Francis P. Nash, Jr., of Groton, Mass., Frano J. Petrinovic of New York City, Rollins R. Smith of Douglaston, N. Y., Carl H. Tiedemann of Plainfield, N. J., Sidney S. Whelan, Jr., of New York City, John M. Whitaker of Huntington, N. Y., Samuel G. Waugh of Andover, Mass., Robert G. Shaw, II, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., David M. Mitchell of Norfolk, Conn., and Richard Sherman of Providence.

Among new members of Sigma Nu are David McC. Mercer and Courtland P. Nelson of New York, N. Y., Robert A. Stanger of Merion, Pa., William Coughlin of Hartford, Thornton R. Landers of Whitman, Mass., Richard L. Garrison of Hershey, Pa., Gordon C. Gilroy of Needham, Mass., Joseph H. A. Bomberger, III, and William R. McKean, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., Rollin M. Ransom, Jr., of Windsor, William H. Fritz, III, of Wayne, Pa., James A. Grant of Paoli, Pa., Jerome M. Morrison of Waukegan, Ill., Robert S. Elliott of Newport, R. I., Francis Mullane of Hartford, David W. Simmons of Bristol,

MIXOSCOPIA DEPARTMENT: Tipped off by a certain party highly placed in Trinity's maintenance section, we sent our man Rantipole last Saturday to probe a number of complaints from Middle Jarvis that nimbus-bearing doves, all speaking in tongues, had been disturbing the freshmen in their travails over History 1. After a series of discreet enquiries, it was discovered that these coveys were making Jarvis 33 their headquarters; whereupon our man boldly broke into the source of the annoyance, and has cleaned the matter up once and for all.

It appears that Jarvis 33, by an incredible whimsy of fate, is occupied by four men, all of whom are sons of clergymen in the Episcopal Church. They are Messrs. John H. A. Bomberger, III, of Merchantville, N.J.; Joseph M. Groves, Olean, N.Y.; William R. McKean, Jr., of Yonkers; and Trubee G. Racioppi, Bridgeport, Conn. They are all freshmen, and two of them are classmates from Episcopal Academy, two from Kent School. None of them expects at the moment

and Bruce T. Wallace of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Sigma Nu also pledged Joseph N. Leo of Saint David, Pa., Theodore G. Duncan of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert E. Jones, Jr., and Franklin S. Fiske, III, of Baltimore, Md., Timothy R. Cutting of Essex Falls, N. J., Henry C. Clifford, Jr., of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., Edward A. Roth of Wyndmoor, Pa., Raymond Snow of Hartford, Horace S. Vaile, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., and Arnold B. Johnson of West Newton, Mass.

Other new members of Sigma Nu are Philip B. Simoni and Frank H. Firor of Pelham, N. Y., John E. Hauck of Philadelphia, Pa., James B. Curtin of Hartford, John P. Nettel of Leominster, Mass., James F. Monroe, II, of New Orleans, La., and Frank C. Chace, Jr., of Gardner, Mass.

Soph Hop Scheduled Weekend of Wes Game

The Sophomore Committee announced today the annual Sophomore Hop will be held the week-end of the Wesleyan game. The dance was discussed by the committee at its first meeting Monday evening, October 6, in the Cook Lounge.

Meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, October 2, the Sophomore Class elected Frank Burns, a member of D. K. E., chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee. A member of the Tripod staff his Freshman year, Frank was active in the Jesters and the Nautical Association. He graduated from Wilbraham Academy in January of '44, and served two years as an enlisted man in the Navy, stationed in the South Pacific.

The members of the committee thus far selected are as follows: Robert Norment of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ernest Cromwell of Alpha Delta Phi, Brainerd Rau of Alpha Chi Rho, Jim Perry of Delta Psi, New Williams of Delta Phi, Bob Price of Sigma Nu, and Albert Earling of Psi Upsilon. Two neutral members, who have not been elected, will complete the committee.

Dr. Wilbert S. Ray, assistant professor of Psychology, has been appointed adviser to the dance by the Faculty Committee on student organizations.

Chaplain to Lecture On Church Strategy

The Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, College Chaplain, will give two lectures in a course on "The Strategy of the Church in the Modern World," at the New Haven Archdeaconry on October 14 and 21. Co-speakers will be the Rt. Reverend Walter Gray, Bishop Coadjutor of Connecticut, and the Very Reverend Louis Hirshson, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, in Hartford.

Gleason's Reasons

(Continued from page 2.)

to prepare for Holy Orders.

In a somewhat hectic interview, jovially supplied by Mr. Groves, their spokesman, Rantipole discovered that they were only mildly surprised to find themselves practically back in cloister. "We're pretty well acclimated to Churchpeople by now," offered Mr. Groves. Asked the fairly obvious chestnut, "Don't you feel it necessary, as minister's sons, to act as examples to the rest of the flock?" Mr. Groves replied no, that they simply wanted to be regarded as ordinary undergraduates, not paragons of shining virtue.

All the boys are nineteen, and none of them has—yet, they admonished—seen active duty with the military. They are of uniform persuasion that Trinity is "no cinch," and unanimously rolled an eye or two at the mention of English A. All in all, Rantipole reports, they seem quite as normal as Jasper, the antlered buck hanging over their fireplace, and fit into the Trinity scene with equivalent grace, sacerdotal forbears and all.

Trinity Welcomes . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

He is a member of Sigma Xi National Honorary Scientific Fraternity, The National Vocational Guidance Association, and the Worcester Economic Club. Mr. Deignan served three years with Army Psychological units, and since his discharge in 1946 has been a vocational appraiser for the Veterans Administration at Clarke University.

Dr. Harrington graduated from Bowdoin College in 1934. He did graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, and received his M.S. there in 1940. This past year he received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. Dr. Harrington served in the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations for two and a half years as a First Lieutenant, and was awarded the Theatre Campaign Medal with Bronze Star for his work in Malaria Control.

Mr. Risdon taught at Trinity from 1936 to 1943, and is returning after three years in the army and a year of advanced study at Yale. He is a graduate of Amherst College, having a Master of Arts degree from Trinity and Yale. He has also studied at the University of Virginia and Cornell University. Mr. Risdon served with the 156th Armored Signal Company in the Central European Campaign, and later became a Cryptographic Technician. Before joining the Faculty at Trinity, Mr. Risdon was head of the English Department at Howe School, in Howe, Indiana, and Wheeler School, in North Stonington, Conn.

Mr. Stone of Meadville, Pa., is a graduate of Allegheny College and was a graduate Assistant at Syracuse University, receiving his M.A. there in 1940. He also holds a Teaching Fellowship at Harvard University. Mr. Stone served 21 months as a Naval Photographic Interpretation expert, with the rank of Lieutenant. He is a member of the Sigma Xi National Honorary Research Fraternity, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Mr. Vogel of Lebanon, Indiana, has been a college speech teacher since 1935 at Adrian College, Michigan, and at the University of Rochester. He received his B.A. from Wabash College in 1935, and his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1940. Mr. Vogel served as a Naval Lieutenant and was awarded the Bronze Star for his handling of the USS Hobson after it had been hit and damaged by a Kamikaze suicide plane off Okinawa. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Kappa Fraternities, the Speech Association of America, United World Federalists, and the American Veterans Committee.

Dean's Office

Dean Hughes announces that all students are expected to remain in classes to which they have been assigned. All courses have been entered on each student's permanent record which will not be altered unless the student discontinues a course.

Jesters . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

able spot for a summer theater, they chose the one-hundred year old carriage house in the Sharon Inn at Sharon, Connecticut. They named it "The Pitchfork Playhouse," and after much hard work, converted the old place so that it would seat three hundred. During the summer the group produced no less than nine plays, a great first season. Their first effort, "The Male Animal," was rewarded by having co-writer James Thurber present at the initial performance. Mr. Thurber, who with Elliott Nugent wrote the play, applauded each of the Pitchfork Players for a fine presentation of the comedy. "Out of the Frying Pan," "Personal Appearance," and "They Knew What They Wanted" were among the other productions of the highly successful season.

This year the Trinity Jesters plan to present six shows, with some of the feminine roles taken by talented Pitchfork Players. Many people travelled from Hartford to Sharon to see the Pitchfork Players in action. This season they will not have to go so far to see their favorites act, for they will be here in Hartford.

Jesters' "Dear Ruth" opens tonight at Avery as "The Trinity Jesters" with Don Craig as their able Director.

Ivy . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Editor Van Why announces that the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 13, at 7 P. M., in Woodward Lounge. The "Ivy" needs men for the writing, art, photography and business departments. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Plans Rooms



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# Hilltoppers Demolish Bates Eleven On Opponents' Gridiron 33-12

Kunkiewicz Stars As Jesseemen Open Year With Sensational Win

(Continued from page 1.)

Frank Eblen, Jack Corcoran and Jack Carroll. Bob Boland and Roger Hall also reeled off plenty of yardage for Coach Jessee.

The game's first score came when the Trinity squad took the initial kickoff and marched 78 yards to paydirt. Hal Heintz started the fireworks by faking a wide sweep around right end and then heaving a long pass to Bill Pitkin. Pitkin failed to catch the ball, but the officials called interference on the play, and gave Trinity a first down on the Bates 45. From then on, it was simply a matter of nine plays until Eblen crossed the goal on a two-yard smash. Pete Vibert, who added three extra points from placement, missed his first attempt to add to the score, and Trinity led, 6-0.

The Bobcats, however, were not to be denied, and came back to tie the score in the second quarter. The Maine team drove deep into Trinity territory, and finally an erratic Trinity kick gave Ducky Pond's men the ball on the visitors' 15-yard stripe. Art Blanchard, who sparked the Bates attack throughout the afternoon, then scored a moment later from the four-yard line, as the home crowd went wild. The Trinity line, however, blocked John Thomas' placement attempt, and prevented the home team from taking the lead.

Kunkiewicz then began to pitch, and after one unsuccessful toss, a pass to Al Pope clicked to place the ball deep in Bates' territory. Then, just before the second quarter ended, Whitey hit Bill Pitkin in the end zone for a tally, and when Vibert booted the point, the half-time score read 13-6, with the Hilltoppers ahead.

Both teams scored a single touchdown in the third quarter; Trinity's score came on a pass interception by Heintz, and a long run by Kunkiewicz, who scored with the aid of some effective blocking. The Bobcats, however, took the ensuing kickoff, and marched 60 yards to score, as Blanchard plowed over from the one-foot mark.

The score at this point was 19-12, and the stage was set for Trinity's two winning markers in the final period. The Jesseemen scored on sustained drives of 60 and 82 yards. Heintz' brilliant sweep around end accounted for the first tally, and Corcoran concluded the day's scoring with a 47-yard dash around end, and a two-yard plunge.

Bates made a last minute spurt, but Bob Barrows stalled the threat with a pass interception on the Trinity 11.

Statistics of the game:

	T.	B.
First Downs .....	14	14
Yds. Gain Rushing (net) ..	372	66
Pass Attempts .....	18	25
Pass Completions .....	5	8
Yds. Gained by Passes....	110	95
Passes Intercepted by.....	7	1
Yds. on Interceptions.....	65	10
Punting Average .....	33	37
Yds. on Returned Kicks...	58	117
Opponents Fumbles Rec...	0	2
Yds. Lost on Penalties...	65	5

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## Prospects Bright For Soccer Team As Season Starts

This fall the Trinity soccer team is hoping for a good year. The outlook at the present time is fairly bright. The team has many returning lettermen, including Nelson, Wood, Captain Ray Morrel, Geiger, Vanderbeke, Goodyear, J. Brainard, Winchell, R. Roy, Howell, Ellsworth, and Parke.

Their first game is against Wooster Tech at Worcester on October 11. Last year the team tied Worcester Tech 5-5 on its home field. This year it is impossible to guess what the score may be, or even who the winner will be, but it will be a close game, and a good one. There will be a home game with M.I.T. The rest of the schedule includes Yale on October 22, Massachusetts State on November 1, Amherst on November 8, and Wesleyan on November 14.

This is a tough schedule for any small college team, but the chances are good for a successful season. If this goal is realized, it will be due for the most part, to the excellent coaching of Bruce Munro. Bruce, who made all-American while a student at Springfield College, is quite a soccer player himself. But besides being an excellent player, he is an outstanding coach, and all observers have full faith in his ability.

There is a hard schedule ahead, but by November 14 a good percentage of the games ought to be in the win column.

## Phelps Plans 1947-48 Intramural Schedule

This school year, as in the past, Trinity will conduct an intramural sport program for those men not on school teams. The program will again be under the able guidance of Don Phelps.

Last year the Sigma Nu gained possession of the Alumni Cup by scoring the highest number of points in intramural competition. Delta Psi fraternity took second place. They gained firsts in two divisions, winning in swimming and squash.

The Alumni Cup is given for a year to the organization which has gained the largest number of points in all sports during the year.

Director Phelps recommends that every organization planning to take part in these intramural sports elect a representative to the intramural athletic council. A meeting will be called within the next two weeks to plan the sports activities for the year, and to register the participating organizations.

It is expected that the intramurals will be conducted in much the same way as they were last year, with informal touch football, the first sport. The athletics to follow, in their proper seasons, will be: basketball, swimming, squash, track, softball, and tennis.

Trinity College students started playing football in Hartford, Conn., before the Civil War on grounds where the State Capitol now stands.

## Home Grid Season Opens on Saturday Against Panthers

The first home football game of the 1947 season is scheduled for this coming Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on Trinity Field. A strong Middlebury eleven will furnish the opposition for Dan Jessee's well balanced squad. Both teams have seen action and are undefeated, so both will be striving to extend their winning ways.

The home crowd will see nine returning lettermen in the Trinity starting line-up, working, however, from a slightly different formation this year. The Hilltoppers have adopted a wing-T formation which was unveiled last week to a favored Bates team. With Whitey Kunkiewicz running his team smoothly, the Maine boys watched Trinity romp to victory, scoring on both passing and running plays. Having a horde of running backs and a strong-armed passer in Kunkiewicz, the Trinity team can explode for a touchdown on any play. Middlebury knows this, and will set up a defense that will not only cover rangy Bill Pitkin and Al Pope, but a defense to bottle up the running of Boland, Heintz, Corcoran, Eblen and Hall. They succeeded last week in holding the Ephmen of Williams to one score, and rallied in the last quarter to a 19-7 victory. Johnny Corbisiero and Ray Farrell are two fine backs, and the Farrell-Meeker passing combination will be a threat through the entire game. Farrell passed to Meeker for long gains and two touchdowns when the Vermonters beat Williams.

On paper Trinity seems to be the stronger of the two, but only time will tell, and the time is two o'clock on Saturday the eleventh.

## Freshman Baseball Will Have Diamond

This spring, the Freshman baseball squad may be playing on a new baseball diamond, opposite the swimming pool. The ball field has already been contracted for and work has started. The athletic department has hopes that it will be completed before the end of October, 1947, and usable by next spring. Clearance work has already begun.

The new field will be just like the present varsity diamond. Movable bleachers will be utilized for the benefit of the spectators.

Connecticut's two oldest colleges are celebrating football anniversaries this year. It's the 75th anniversary of intercollegiate competition for Yale and the 70th for Trinity.

Because the football squads of little Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., never won a game in their first ten years of intercollegiate competition from 1877 to 1887, their persevering teams were nicknamed "Bantams."

Football teams of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., played ten years from 1877 to 1887 without winning a game but from 1932 to 1942 they won 47, lost 24 and tied three.



## Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

It isn't easy to think about football while a Yankee-Dodger World Series is going on, but autumn is here, and the pigskin parade has already begun.

Last Saturday afternoon, our own gridmen came through with a smashing 33-12 victory over Bates in what may prove to be the key to a glorious campaign. This was the big game—the one the boys just had to win for many reasons. First of all, there was the revenge angle, for it was exactly one year ago, on Trinity's own field, that Ducky Pond's men from Maine sent the Hilltoppers crashing down to a bitter 25-0 defeat, to ruin a promising season almost before it had started. Last time, Bates turned the Trinity ends time and again as the Pondmen displayed the old single wing at its best. But this year it was different. Dan Jessee spent day after day building up an adequate defense for the single wing attack, a defense that paid off in victory! According to the experts, Bates, who participated in a minor bowl game last New Year's day, was going to be invincible—the King of New England's small colleges. Trinity knew this as well as anyone, and yet, the Jesseemen, after a three-hundred mile journey, decisively trounced the team they had to beat. What the far reaching significance of this triumph will be, can only be estimated. The Hilltoppers still have six rough games to go, but barring unforeseen circumstances, they have a good chance to reach the climactic battle with Wesleyan undefeated, and only the gods can surmise what may happen when these ancient rivals get together on the same gridiron.

As a group, the present Trinity team is far superior, both in first line material and in reserve strength, to the squad that won four and lost two last fall. Besides the established lettermen of last year's team, the Hilltoppers are bound to be strengthened by Carroll, Corcoran, Barrows, and Kochanski, all great backfield prospects. Also, Johnny Fink, a pre-war letter-winning end, is back in action this year, and last, but surely not least, there's Fritz Albright, the sensational sophomore guard who's been praised by everyone.

Yes, it looks like a good year, but one big danger looms ominously in the background. That danger is overconfidence. Many a football powerhouse has been upset by some lightly regarded opponent just when everything seemed to be going along fine. To cite a recent example, take Princeton's victory over mighty Pennsylvania last year. Next Saturday the Hilltoppers play their first home game of the season against Middlebury. We beat the Vermonters easily last fall, but after noticing their 19-6 win over Williams last week, I'd say that the Panthers must have improved considerably. Coach Jessee and company had better expect a rugged contest.

Prospects look bright for the soccer team, too, not only for this year, but also for those to come. It seems that the Freshman class includes about five prep school soccer captains, and a great deal more booting talent as well.

Now it's time for me to pose as an expert and attempt to predict the outcome of next week's top games. I'm probably sticking my neck out, but here goes: Trinity over Middlebury, Columbia to trim Yale, Wesleyan to nose out UConn, Amherst to take Bowdoin, Army over Illinois, Duke to rip Navy, Virginia to top Harvard, New Hampshire over Maine, Notre Dame to rout Purdue, Penn to slaughter Dartmouth, Williams over R. P. I., and Villanova to upset Holy Cross.

Incidentally, whatever happened to those skeptics who didn't even think the Brooklyn Dodgers had a chance to win the pennant this year, let alone make such a close battle of the World Series?

*Sage-Allen*

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### Freshman Eleven Rich in Material But Lacks Depth

Last year Trinity produced two teams which beat Wesleyan in their respective sports. The more prominent of these was Coach Dan Jessee's Varsity eleven. This year Beidler is looking forward to a repetition of last year's victory, this time with the successor to the Jayvees, the Freshman team.

Freshman coaches are noted for developing baldness at an early age, for the material with which they are presented changes completely from year to year. Joe Beidler, however, should not have to start wearing a bowler for at least another season, since the class of 1951 has much football talent. With the first game, a week and half away, the squad frames up as follows: at quarterback, Schwerdtfeger appears to be a smooth ball handler, a far better-than-average passer, and an able kicker. He has capable competition in Ed Ludorf. At halfback, Naud and Pickett show much ability, and are backed up by Kenyon and Reynolds. At fullback, Yarrow, Connolly, and Newton present Beidler with both depth in numbers and power on the offense.

John Dolan, one of Trinity's great linemen of recent years who is now coaching the Frosh line, has one of the heaviest squads of men up front that Trinity has shown on Freshman teams. Notable are: at end, Farrell and DePaolis, good receivers for Schwerdtfeger's pitching, with Garrison, Griggs, and Carey as good replacements; at tackle, Surgenor and Ricci, the latter the heaviest man on the squad, both of whom will be greatly depended on to brace the line on offense and defense; at guard, Hauck and Quortrup, with Sharp and Simmons as replacements; at center, Ratcliffe, a sturdy and talented keystone in a line which averages 189 in its starting form. Billingsley is Ratcliffe's sub. Kicking will be handled by Schwerdtfeger and Ratcliffe.

Several scrimmages have been arranged with local schools to furnish the seasoning that the squad needs. The chief difficulties which this team and squad must overcome are the tendency of its members to become discouraged, and the failure of some of its members to appear for daily practice. The group is small, numbering in the low twenties, and scrimmages are difficult and dangerous to hold with less than two full teams. Because of the lack of active tussles, the team has shown little defensively, although the combination seems very potent offensively.

Again, there is a vital need, as evidenced above, for more candidates for the team. The Freshman class, we have been informed, contains many in it who have had experience on high or prep school teams. Should some of these try out for the squad, they would find that no positions are in any sense "sewed up." Faced with a similar situation last year, Coach Beidler was forced to appeal for material. It is hoped—and expected—that this year no such appeal will be necessary.

Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., has been playing three teams on its 1947 football schedule regularly since the 1880's: Williams since 1884, Wesleyan since 1885 and Worcester Tech since 1888. Against those three opponents, Trinity has won 44 games and lost 51, but there has never been a tie game!

### Trinity Nautical Group Expands for Big Racing Season

At the October 1st meeting of the Trinity Nautical Association, plans were made for an active and interesting racing season. Various dinghy designs were discussed, men were appointed to existing committees and new committees were organized to effect a sponsorship drive for the proposed fleet of ten boats. Competitive bidding for the construction of the fleet will be started when the Association's design is approved by the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association. It is expected that the first boat will be delivered by November, and the others by March.

The addition of many new members to the active list of this year's association roster raised the present membership to over fifty. Appointed to committees of the I.C.Y.R.A. for the coming season were the following: Dick Sherman, Dinghy Committee; Phil Threshie, MacMillian Cup Committee; George Brewer, Cruising Committee; and D. Mike Mitchell, Star Committee. These men will serve as Trinity Nautical Association representatives at meetings of the I.C.Y.R.A. New appointees to positions within the Nautical Association were Dick Sherman, Committee on Appropriations; Phil Nash, Fleet Captain; Maclair Jacoby and Mic Michael, Assistant Fleet Captains; Brooks J. Maue, Racing Team Captain; and Bill MacDonald, Publicity Director. These appointments will be effective until February, when elections will be held.

On Sunday, October 5, an informal Dyer Dink race was held by a few members of the Association at the Coast Guard Academy, New London. Participating were Dick Sherman, Mike Mitchell, Phil Nash, Mac Jacoby, Frank Talboon, George Laub, Scott Bell, Fred Jackson, and Jon Lambert.

Co-skippering for Trinity in the October 11 and 12 I.C.Y.R.A. regatta at New London will be Brooks J. Maue and Jon Lambert, and Amos Hutchins and Harry Knapp. Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., and Brown will also be represented at the regatta.

Present officers of the Nautical Association are Jon Lambert, Commodore; Peter Detwiler, Vice Commodore; G. Keith Funston, Rear Commodore (honorary); Amos Hutchinson, Secretary; and Dave Lambert, Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Association will be held October 15.

The first football uniforms in history were invented 70 years ago by a rusher on the first intercollegiate team of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The tight fitting canvas jackets, made in his father's belt factory, were smeared with grease but failed to stop opposing Yalermen.

Dan Jessee of Trinity and Lloyd Jordan of Amherst share honors as New England's longest-termed college football coaches. Both began coaching at the rival colleges 16 years ago in the 1932 season.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has won 186 games, lost 197 and tied 14 in 70 years of intercollegiate football competition.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Date	Opponent	Time
October 11	Middlebury	2:00
October 18	*Hobart	2:00
October 25	Williams	2:00
November 1	Worcester Tech	2:00
November 8	*Norwich	2:00
November 15	Wesleyan	2:00

VARSITY SOCCER		
October 11	*Worcester Tech	2:00
October 18	M.I.T.	2:00
October 22	Yale	3:15
November 1	Mass. State	1:00
November 8	*Amherst	
November 14	*Wesleyan	

### Verbal Snapshots of the Trinity Varsity

Whitey Kunkiewicz, 23, 195, 5.11, 5.10, Captain and standout center who will be one of the mainstays of the squad . . . Joe Ponsalle, 22, 205, 5.11, scrappy end of last year's team who's been converted to a tackle . . . Jack Corcoran, 20, 180, 5.11, one of the fastest backs that Trinity's seen in a long time . . . Bill Pitkin, 24, 180, 6.3, a glue fingered end who'll be on the other end of many a Kunkiewicz aerial this fall . . . Pete Vibert, 26, 180, 5.8, the place kicking expert whose educated toe wins many a game.

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## Editorial Board of Trinity Review Lays Plans for Better Mag

Members of the editorial board of the Trinity Review, meeting in their first conclave of the year last Wednesday in Cook Lounge, have made extensive plans for enlargement and ameliorization of the campus literary magazine, according to Harold W. Gleason, Jr., '48, Editor-in-Chief. Blueprints for Volume II of the renovated Review include the publication of three issues a year, important improvements of format and design, and the adoption of a more efficient scheme for circulation, Gleason said.

The necessity of getting wider undergraduate cooperation was stressed at the meeting, for the quality of an exclusively student periodical is dependent upon the quantity of contributions received. In this regard, it was revealed that a letter has been circulated among the members of the English Department, requesting that creative writing of unusual merit be submitted for the consideration of the Review.

The Review board has already initiated a drive for short stories and essays of about 2,000 words, and poetry of any length or description. It has been decided that students who have had two contributions published will automatically be nominated for election to the board. Another reward for aspiring fiction writers was announced by Editor Edward F. Albee, who averred that exemplary short stories would also be examined for possible dramatization over local networks by his College Radio Committee.

All contributions to the November number of the Review should be double-spaced and submitted via Box 126 at the College Post Office, or given directly to any member of the editorial staff, which includes Thomas C. F. Lowry, '49, executive editor; George W. Stowe, '49, circulation manager; Edward F. Albee, '50, Joseph F. Brush, Jr., '50, Edward B. Burns, '48, Theodore D. Lockwood, '48, John B. Parke, '48, and Norton G. Hinckley, '48. David S. Gottesman, '48, is business manager.

October 8—Canterbury Club Meeting, Cook Lounge, 7:00 P. M.  
October 9—Boosters' Club Meeting, Woodward Lounge, 7:00 P. M.  
October 11—President's Luncheon, Cook Lounge, 12:15 P. M.  
October 14—Senate Meeting, Cook Lounge, 7:00 P. M.

## Hillel Society Holds First Meeting of Year

On Tuesday evening, September 30, the Hillel Society held their first meeting of the year. Rabbi Alexander Finesilver, formerly of the University of Georgia, and now at the University of Connecticut, became the new adviser to the Society.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, and Lewis Fox, of Hartford, spoke to the group.

## Sonne Leaves College To Accept New Post

Niels H. Sonne, former member of the Administrative Staff of Trinity College, has left to become head librarian at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

## Chapel Bells To Be Catalogued by I. S. C.

The Carillonneur Society, open to all students interested in playing or learning to play the Chapel Carillon, will hold its first meeting soon, at a time to be posted, announces Secretary Joe Brush.

The Trinity bells are shortly to be catalogued by the International Society of Carillonneurs, along with the great bells of England and the United States. If given a junior membership in the Society, the Trinity group would be invited to all meetings, with all expenses paid. The last meeting of the International Society was held at Liege, Belgium, in 1938, and it is anticipated that meetings will be held annually now that international travel is again possible. President of the International Society is Kamiel Leffevre, recognized as the greatest carillonneur in the world, who plays the 72-bell carillon at Riverside Church in New York City.

All students who are interested in learning to play the bells will have the opportunity to do so. If they can master the basic principles, they may receive further instruction from carillonneurs Wendell Blake or Jack Bird.

## Waterman Exhibit Now In Library Reading Room

Professor Waterman, of the Department of Modern Languages, is exhibiting a number of interesting French pamphlets which he obtained while on overseas duty during the war. This exhibit is now on display in the Library Reading Room.

Among the items is a selection of French provincial newspapers which appeared in Western France on V-E Day, several items of Nazi and Vichy propaganda material, and a few pamphlets published by the French underground resistance movement, the FFI.

Included also in the display are two examples of luxurious editions of books such as were produced in France during the war. These include a copy of "Paris, Mon Coeur," which sold for 5,000 francs, or \$40.00, and an edition of "Lettres de Mon Moulin," which was priced at 4,000 francs.

## Campus Quartet Seeks Men in Tenor Range

The Bells, campus quartet organized last year, is in need of a first and a second tenor, preferably freshmen or sophomores. Informal meetings are held once or twice a week for a three-quarter hour period. Because the Bells has a definite radio commitment to go on the air shortly, it is urged that all interested men contact director Joe Brush in Jarvis 15 as soon as possible.

## New Swing Band Needs Aid in Sax Department

A swing band is currently being organized by Brian Dorman, Class of '51, with headquarters in Northam II. The biggest bottleneck so far is a lack of saxophone players, and Dorman reports that at least three good sax players are needed to make the band a success.

## School Receives \$1,500 Addition To Taylor Fund

Trinity College has received a gift of \$1,500 to be added to the Edwin P. Taylor, III, Scholarship Fund established in memory of a Trinity student killed in action during the war, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston.

The gift was made by his parents, Edwin P. Taylor, Jr., class of 1900, and Mrs. Taylor, both of Syosset, L. I., N. Y.

The scholarship fund was established in 1946 in memory of Pfc. Taylor who entered Trinity in the class of 1946 from Phillips Exeter Academy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A leading yacht racer as a member of the Cold Spring Harbor (L. I.), Beach Club, he represented Trinity in the Inter-Collegiate dinghy races. He enlisted for army service at the close of his freshman year. He received the Purple Heart in November, 1944, and was killed in action on March 29, 1945, in Germany.

A brother, John W. Taylor, is a member of the class of 1949 and his late uncle, Charles L. Taylor of Hartford, received an honorary degree from Trinity College in 1938.

## At Ease

By Ezra Dorison

Since this is the first issue of the year, I suppose that it is fitting to explain the purposes of this column. I could go into a lengthy, winded dissertation which would undoubtedly bring back memories of regulation 943C. You remember the Army-Navy custom of taking 12 paragraphs to say that AWOL is not permissible. Inasmuch as Tripod space is limited, it's my job to condense all the various banquets, forums and letters received by the Trinity Veterans Office.

A letter which has an important looking "Release upon receipt" stamped on the top is reposing on my desk as this column is being written. The point of this memorandum is that any veteran planning to interrupt or discontinue his career at Trinity, should let the V. A. know in advance. Otherwise, the bulletin states, you may receive some greenbacks that don't belong in your wallet, and after several weeks or months, you may receive a bill from Uncle Sam telling you to send back the sixty-five bucks you've already spent.

## Old Dependency Claims Need Not Be Registered

Professor Candalet announces that all former veteran students who have already registered their claim for dependency benefits need not file a new affidavit this year. The Veterans Administration will assume that such dependency will continue in effect unless it is otherwise notified.

All students who have dependents, and are entering school under the GI Bill for the first time, must file an affidavit of dependency in order to receive the increased subsistence allowance.

Questions concerning veterans' problems may be referred to Mr. Candalet in 1 Jarvis Hall.

## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON after a rather uneventful summer is now beginning to get acclimated to the gruelling process of study. About all Johnny "Phalanx" Blake did this summer besides a bit of studying was to go fishing. Consequently, we have suffered! For all we have been hearing since we returned to ol' Trin are the many and varied fish stories which John has in his repertoire. John had planned to do a little fishing on Sunday, September 28, but due to unforeseen circumstances, for which John is only able to answer, he wasn't able to keep his appointment.

ALPHA CHI RHO takes pleasure in congratulating its 24 new pledges after a most successful Rush Week. We extend special thanks to Rushing Chairman Brent Harris for a job well done. The Crows are now settling down to their studies with an equal amount of vigor. Fun was enjoyed by all at our Freshman Dance which boasted the fastest band at Trinity. The After-dinner Bridge Club is again under full steam with many new players, and speaking of players, the piano will get a good work-out with so much new talent in the house.

PSI UPSILON, newly redecorated and its brothers rejuvenated by the summer's rest, again inaugurated the new year with another of its "parties a la Snead," complete with floodlights, dancing girls, et al. This gala affair left many unanswered questions. Does Kitten still possess her Good Conduct Medal? What manner of witches brew did Snead prepare for the unsuspecting freshmen? What brother was last seen calmly resting on another brother's chest in the driveway? Now that the Rushing Period has been completed with excellent results, the House has now settled down to serious scholastic effort. It says here.

ALPHA DELTA PHI's rumpus room walls now provide a complete Rogue's Gallery of each member of the house in characterization. That of Bob Ray-maker is said to be an exact likeness and worth three times the price paid. Amid sundry cigarettes busts, myriad bowls of pop corn and manifold gallons of beer, thirteen freshmen were pledged to the chapter.

SIGMA NU is pleased to announce the pledging of thirty-four new men, and extends hearty congratulations to them all. With the house newly painted, the chapter looks forward to a year of continued success. Rush Week, it seems, was too much for Bennie Weitzel, who now may be seen lurking in his room amid broken lamps and alarm clocks, mute evidence of his private war with the Goat Room. The new pledges are adjusting themselves with frightening speed. They have already far outstripped the brothers in the beer chug-a-luged and local girls met departments. When and if they get a chance, they undoubtedly will also give the brothers a close race at the dinner table.

On Saturday evening, the 27th, the new academic year officially got under way with a gala christening (i.e.: Rushing Dance) at number seventy Fraternity Row. The old manse was back in its favorite role: jumping with jive and pushing with people. But more important is to welcome the enlargement in our roster, namely: Pledges Sven Anderson, Dean Beaver, Sam Booth, By Bridge, Barry Colt, Jr., Bob Dickinson, Gil Hale, Don Hungerford, Phil Sturges, Jr., Bernie Wilbur, Jr., Harry Williams, and George Wittman, Jr. Still under the guidance of Mdme. Powers' Culinary prowess, the House (winner of the Scholastic Cup last June) is looking forward to another highly successful year.

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