

The Trinity Tripod

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Number 2

Kerensky First Series Speaker

Former Democratic Russian President
Lectures on October 23

Alexander Kerensky, leader of the democratic movement after the Russian Revolution in 1917, will be the first speaker in the 125th Anniversary Series of public lectures in the college chemistry auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 23.

Born in 1881, he attended the University of Petersburg and early became identified with the pre-revolutionary democratic movement. A member of the Russian State Duma since 1912, Mr. Kerensky embarked on the brief but brilliant career for which he is so well known after the overthrow of the Russian Monarchy in 1917. He first became vice-president and minister of justice of the Revolutionary Provisional Government which, in the short period of its existence, introduced many important democratic reforms.

In May, 1917, Mr. Kerensky also took over the duties of Minister of War and organized the last Russian offensive against Germany. Shortly after this, having subdued Lenin's first revolutionary uprising, Mr. Kerensky succeeded Prince Lvov as Prime Minister of the Provisional Government and Commander-in-Chief of the army. Five months later on November 6, Lenin and the Bolsheviks overthrew the government and made a separate peace with Germany. Mr. Kerensky fled as an exile to Paris, and he lived there until coming to the United States after the fall of France.

Mr. Kerensky is the author of two books: "Prelude to Bolshevism" and "The Catastrophe." The Russian democratic leader will spend two days on the Trinity campus meeting with students and faculty members. His visit is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

New Religious Club Provides for Non-Episcopal Students

Trinity's newest religious club, the Protestant Fellowship, will hold its first meeting in Woodward Lounge at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, October 16. The speaker at that time will be the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, who has recently returned to Hartford from a five months' exchange pastorate in Scotland. The Rev. Mr. Clinchy was closely associated with the students of Edinburgh University and will speak about his experiences there and about the need for religious life on the campus. This first meeting will be followed by an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 21.

The Protestant Fellowship grew out of the desire of the Inter-Faith Council to provide some on-campus religious outlet for those students not reached by the Newman and Canterbury Clubs and the Hillel Society. While it is primarily for Protestant students, its membership is open to all interested.

The Inter-Faith Council is composed of three representatives of each religious club on the campus. Orey Gracey, Fred Missel, and Art Wormsley, of the Class of '48, were selected last year as representatives-at-large of the Protestant Fellowship. To them, and to Dr. Candalet, the Fellowship's faculty adviser, has fallen the task of launching the Fellowship.

Neutrals to Start Year With Dance On October 25th

On October 25, following the Williams football game, the newly formed Neutral Club will present its first dance. The dance is to be held in the college dining hall, and the Neutral Club welcomes all students, fraternity members and neutrals alike, to attend. Howard Werner is in charge of the dance organization, and he will provide the Tripod with more conclusive details for publication in its next issue.

This dance is merely the first item on the agenda of the new club, which is processing plans for future dances, bowling and skating parties, and many other interesting and enjoyable social functions. The Neutral Club was conceived of, in its present state, by the On-campus and Off-campus neutral senators, Ted Lockwood, '48, and Pete Stokes, '48. At the time of this writing two meetings have been held, on September 30 and October 6. A third is called for October 13. The purpose of the organization is to provide for the students of the college, principally those not members of the Commons Club or brothers in any of the seven fraternities, social functions comparable to those of a fraternity. Under the general supervision of a small group, the Neutral Club intends to include all neutrals as members, and to remain as flexible as possible in policy, subject to the current whim of its members.

The one important action the club has thus far taken, in addition to formulating the plans for the dance, has been to unanimously reject, at its first meeting, the working plan for electing neutral senators—a program fashioned along the proportional representation idea. Following this, the Senate decided to discard the idea, and revert to the older practice of two senators as before. The entire neutral body is hopefully looking forward to the development of this new club, and its participation in the college life.

Community Chest Starts Campaign; McCarthy Chairman

This morning the Community Chest, under the leadership of Charles J. McCarthy, vice-president of United Aircraft, and chairman of the campaign for greater Hartford, held a mass meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium. Slated to last from October 15 to October 30, the campaign, shortest in Hartford history, is trying to raise \$1,098,752.

To raise the money there are ten divisions for individual subscribers. The Trinity section, Division B, is headed by Albert E. Holland, commander, who has under him eight Captains, one of whom is William Peelle. Working directly with him are two co-assistants, Edward T. Faber and Theodore Lockwood. Under their leadership are twenty-two lieutenants: Chandler Gifford, Jr., Alexander Hunter, Oliver K. Church, Courtenay Page, Joseph Littell, Harold W. Gleason, Jr., Robert Obrey, John F. Hardwick, Franklin S. Fiske, Benjamin D. Byers, Edward Lawrence, Jr., Hobart H. Heistand, Mrs. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jonathan Lambert, Michael C. Mitchell, Robert E. Gariepy, Henry L. Montgomery, Jr., Paul O. Roedel, Jr., Thomas Gorman, H. Scott Snead, Bruce K. Nichol.

(Continued on page 4.)

Jesters Score Favorably in "Dear Ruth" At Four Avery Performances



Left to right: Michael Campo, Polly Kapteyn, Peter Stokes, Mary Brodeur, Donald Craig, Jinny Page, Gloria Hemmings, George Dessart, and Nancy Godfrey.

Craig, Wilkins, and Stokes Perform Well In Jester Hit

By Bob Herbert

The Jesters presented a competent edition of Norman Krasna's "Dear Ruth" last week at the Avery Memorial under the direction of Don Craig. In an effort to give zip to the fast moving play, the Jesters' pacing was occasionally uneven and hyperthyroid, but on the whole, Craig and his talented cast did justice to an amusing play.

Despite the fact that the Jesters found a working continuity in the successful Pitchfork Playhouse in Sharon, I feel that the production of a play within the first month of college was reckless. I have heard that the Jesters are contemplating a schedule which calls for six plays this year. I hope that isn't true. There is no question of the ability and ambition of the company and the tidy bit of work at Sharon is proof enough of its capacity for work. However, the demands of college are likely to cause a sacrifice of quality that has been associated with the Jesters. Repertory is fine training and the eight plays produced in ten weeks has done much for the Jesters involved.

Peter Stokes deserves special mention for his swell job in the role of Albert Kummer the unimaginative, unfortunate civilian suitor. His characterization of greater suburbia was as accurate and deadly as anything the NEW YORKER has done to date.

Don Craig and Mary Brodeur handled the parts of Judge and Mrs. Wilkins with sympathy and common sense. Craig's treatment of a father who thinks that he has seen everything in the line of domestic upheavals was polished and amusing.

Nancy Godfrey has filled many roles with the Jesters and has been consistently good. As Ruth, she had hard dramatic paces to go through and gave her performance with maturity and competence.

Miriam Wilkins, Ruth's complicating sister, was played by Jinny Page whose conception of an adolescent was a wonder and delight to behold.

Sophomore Hop to Be Held on Nov. 14

The Sophomore Hop Committee announced today that the Soph Hop will take place Friday evening, November 14, from nine until twelve forty-five. After adding an impressive \$.95 tax, subscription will be \$4.75 for both couples and stags. There is, the committee regrets to announce, a limited quantity of tickets available.

Frank Burns, head of the committee, is being given assistance by Jim Perry and Albert Earling, in charge of publicity; Bob Norment and Ned Williams, in charge of ticket sales and invitations; Brainerd Rau and Ernest Cromwell, in charge of securing music, and Bob Price, in charge of decorations.

This will be the second Sophomore Hop since 1942. Looking at the records, it seems a matter of tradition to hold this dance on the eve of the last home football game, to wear formal dress and to have numerous house parties after the game on Saturday and Sunday. From all reports, tradition will not be broken this year.

Band Makes Twin Debut at Rally and Middlebury Game; Fills Long Felt Need

Under the direction of Bandmaster Ken Wynne, Trinity College's 24-piece band made its twin debut at the football rally in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday night, October 10, and on the field at the Middlebury game last Saturday afternoon. Enthusiastic student reception of the new organization indicated that the music-makers fill a long felt need here on the campus as rally-boosters and as a cohesive factor in the Blue and Gold's rooting section.

With the aid of Assistant Dean Joseph Clarke and band librarian-secretary George Donnelly, Wynne, who directed the V-12 Unit Band at Trinity during the war, has been putting the musicians through twice-weekly rehearsals of standard arrangements of Sousa marches and Trinity songs.

Bishop New Director Of Public Relations

Trinity College's Director of Public Relations since last July 1, Robert M. Bishop, is a young man of almost continuous experience in his field. A 1942 graduate of Union College, he served before the war on the editorial staffs of the Elmira (New York) "Star-Gazette" and the Schenectady "Union-Star."

After graduating as an honor student, he entered the pilot training program of the AAF, taking time out to edit several Army papers before completing his two-engine training and going on to the Randolph Field Central Instructor's School. From Texas he was shifted to Columbus, Mississippi, for additional work in the Instrument Instruction School, then to duty as Flight Instructor to advanced cadets and AAF officers returned from German PW camps.

Upon his discharge in November, 1945, he entered Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, for advanced study. Completing his work there, he enrolled in the Public Relations Seminar of the American College Public Relations Association at Syracuse, New York.

He became Assistant Director of Public Relations at Union College

(Continued on page 4.)

The band is now a regular Trinity student organization, awarding letters and sweaters for two years service, and special awards for four years' membership. Wynne, as bandmaster, is a student officer here on the hilltop.

Intensive rehearsals are in prospect in order to get the unit into marching trim before the conclusion of this year's grid season. A glockenspiel and several other instruments have been purchased and preparations for expansion are proceeding rapidly. Meetings are scheduled for 4:00 P. M. every Tuesday and Thursday at Alumni Hall, and Wynne urges all those with any experience in bands or with individual instruments to attend the regular practice sessions or contact Dean Clarke.

It is planned to make the band a regular feature at major home athletic contests, and officials hope to send the band with the team in future seasons.

865 Undergraduate Students Enrolled

The Dean's Office announced today that there are 865 undergraduates enrolled for the Christmas Term. Of the 865 undergraduates, 463 have matriculated as resident students and 402 as non-resident students in the Greater Hartford Area. The majority of non-resident students are married, the Dean's Office revealed.

The Freshman Class numbers 242, of whom only 69 are veterans. The Sophomore Class has a total of 263, 115 being veterans. The Junior Class is the smallest of the four with 139 veterans, of a total of 162. The Senior Class is veteran-minded with 184 veterans out of a total of 198.

A comparison of the number of veterans in the Freshman Class to the number of veterans among the Seniors reveals that the backlog of college students due to the recent war is being sizeably reduced.

There are twenty-two states represented in the Freshman Class. The Class of 1951 also has a good share of men capable of assuming leadership in the college in the future. The class has twenty-nine men who were either Student Council or Senior Class presidents in prep or high school.

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of interest to Trinity men.

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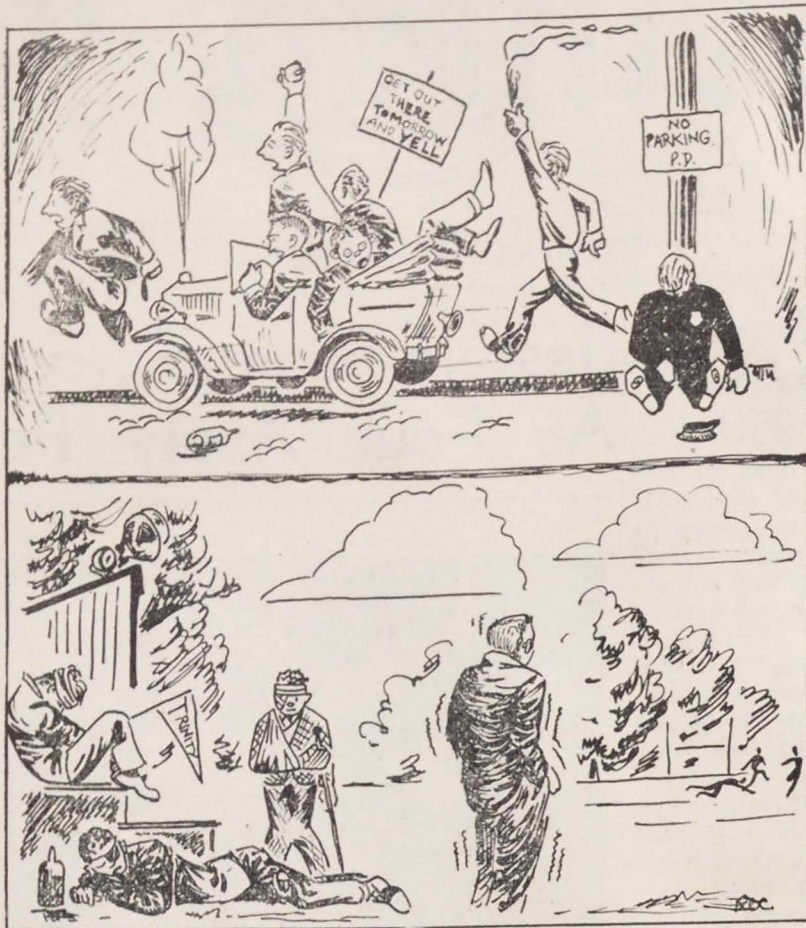
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Spirit

By Rory O'Connor



Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI still glowing from pride and Manhattans over the brilliant running, passing, and kicking of Fred Campbell and Dan Lohnes, celebrated l'affaire Middlebury with one of the best parties that the House has seen. The "lets-get-together-and-sing-club" under the masterly voice of Brother Paul White, lended to the victory air with some wonderful West Hartford folk songs. The pledges showed the assembled multitude a few new tricks under the guidance of Ed "Crusher" Van Horne, Brad Patterson, and Bill McDonald. Until the trouncing of Williams, the House is taking a page from Clem Atlee's book on austerity.

ALPHA CHI RHO came through with flying colors after the Middlebury game with Punch, Dinner and Dancing. A goodly number of the Graduate Brothers dropped in to give the party a touch of the pre-war spirit. Many of the Freshmen invited their parents in after the game to meet the Brothers and enjoy a bit of refreshment. We take pleasure in congratulating Brothers Brent Harries, Bob Herbert, Dick Avitabile, Fritz Albright, Paul Thomas and Pledge Bob Barrows for their recent election to the Sophomore Dining Club. Paul Thomas was also elected to hold down second bass in the renowned Trinity Pipes.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following new men: Terce DeKay, Tom Dillon, Dave Edwards, Bob Farrell, Joe Groves, Roger Hall, Fred Jackson, Bill Keady, Bob Kenny, Bob Kenyon, Roger Ladd, Bill Quortrup, Truby Racioppi, Red Ratcliffe, Dave Seigner, Alex Simpson, and Ned Taylor. We extend our heartiest congratulations to all of them. Special thanks also to rushing chairman Jim Page for a job well done. Last weekend proved to be quite an enjoyable affair for the "Dekes"—what with the victory over Middlebury, the Saturday evening dance, and then the Sunday morning discussion of what went on the evening before.

PSI UPSILON was a house of an oppressive quiet on Sunday night which was the antithesis of a very successful cocktail party after the game. It's a shame that Brother Earling's date's parents picked her up at such an early hour. The house was filled with many beautiful women, of which, we may safely say, Pledge Waugh's date was the most attractive. By now, all Psi U's have come to the conclusion that women are a necessary evil.

SIGMA NU held formal pledging ceremonies last Wednesday followed by a stag party for the new men. Saturday's dance under the direction of Bob Compton resulted in no fatalities—well, at least no dead ones. However, four pledges felt the warm breath of the law about 3 A.M., and Dave Mercer still hasn't been found. The Chapter congratulates Cy Seymour and John Noonan on their election to the Sophomore Dining Club.

DELTA PHI (whose local correspondent has received a sound thrashing for failing to have our call letters in caps at the start of last week's paragraph) is slowly but surely getting the summer kinks out of its system. The adjustment to staying in at least one night a week for studying was a tough one, but nearly all have made the grade; the "before-and-after-dinner" bridge club is in full swing (Brother Davis serving lessons to the pledges in that scientific game); and nearly everyone is resigned to the Sage-Allen Hour with his coffee each evening.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Leo, the lion of Hollywood and the biggest box office attraction of them all returned to the Bushnell Saturday night with the New York Philharmonic. And in practically every way it was a typical Stokowski performance. We must admit in all fairness, though, that it had its high points as well as its low ones.

The first half of the program was devoted to the older classicists, Bach and Brahms, and fully revealed the unsuitability of the Stokowskian approach to such material. The Sinfonia from the Cantata, "Ich Steh' mit einem Fuss im Grabe," was almost perfunctory in performance, lacking the essential broadness and Bachian style. The Brahms First, however, was the low point of the evening. Stokowski, whatever the music before him, must always interpret it sensuously. In this case it resulted in a slowing down of tempi and exaggeration of certain details that sapped the music of its inherent vitality. The Brahms symphony, despite its familiarity, has infinitely more virility and cumulative excitement than Stokowski drew from it.

After the intermission, however, the story was quite different. The Maestro came into his element here. His justly celebrated interpretation of the Debussy Nocturnes, Nuages and Fetes, was given with his customary flair and élan. Following this was the Stravinsky "Pastorale" for violin, with Oboe, English Horn, Clarinet, and Bassoon. This was a delightful piece of chamber music, although it seemed a little out of place on a symphonic program.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason



HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT: Jocular, avuncular Professor John Candelet, who doubles on the campus as an Economics tsar and the Director of Veterans Affairs, is well known for almost unfailing affability. But when it comes to a question of loyalty to Trinity intellectual traditions, you'd better watch your step, Mac. Thus it can be easily understood why, miffed by a VA dispatch from Toledo the other day, he dashed two Remingtons and an L. C. Smith against the wall. The document began: "In reply refer to Francis X. M—, Separation of from Pre-Chiropractic Course, Trinity College, Hartford."

IMPATIENT VERGER DEPARTMENT: Ever since we read Bliss Perry as a boy of three, we've nursed along the pleasant illusion that college professors are guileless old gentlemen who live in a world of their own and wouldn't squelch a musca domestica without calling signals. Thus we were enrapt by a situation the other Saturday morning, wherein one of the newer instructors had already chalked up thirty-six "Here, sir's" from a class numbering a good twenty-three. Finally, when he reached a particularly polysyllabic name and got no reply, we changed our minds. Sweeping the classroom with a magnificent sneer, the teacher snapped viciously, "What's the matter—hasn't he made any friends?"

HIGHER CRITICISM DEPARTMENT: The Reasons are justly famed for plugging Truth, Beauty, Justice and all the rest, and hence our delight in observing scores of Trinity men at the late viewing at the Bushnell of Henry V. We do think, though, that one ruptured duckling among them might have throttled his keen powers of analysis during a part of Act V, Scene 2, where Hank the Cinq was enthralled by his bride-to-be with a short travelogue on the past and future glories of the French countryside. "Stow it, Jack," we heard him snarl. "That's strictly from UNRRA."

THROUGH THE MIXOSCOPE DEPARTMENT: We don't get to football games very often, but when we do, we can never help but be fascinated by Trinity's gilded football helmets—both the ones on the players' heads and the line of them by the bench, looking for all the world like the eggs of an hysterically methodical ostrich. Knowing, however, that football helmets are born a sickly pinkish hue, we sent our man Rantipole down to the gym on Friday to get the goods on this seasonal Case of the Aureate Lids.

Rantipole quickly unearthed the gentleman responsible for Trin's colorful headgear. He is Mr. Henry W. Anderson, more widely and affectionately known to Hilltop athletes as "Andy." Since Andy was in the midst of liming the football field's complex geometry, Rantipole got to the point quickly. He was told that the fourteen-karat effect from the helmets was produced by spraying them, in this era of specialization, with a gilt lacquer put out by a company which manufactures nothing but helmet paint.

Asked about wear and tear during these three months of scrimmage, Andy stoutly defended his preparation, declaring that nothing, not even rain, will corrode its flashing finish. And in the face of inflation, Rantipole was gratified to discover, only one quart of paint is needed to preserve the brilliant shine all season. The Physical Education Department, moreover, is so proud of the gold which contrasts strikingly with the blue and flesh motif of each player that it is the invariable uniform of the day for every game, even if the other team wears identical headgear, Andy revealed.

Rantipole found that Mr. Anderson has been a power behind College athletics for more than four years, having come to us from a Hartford contracting business. Maintaining the lustre on helmets is only a small part of his regimen; with one other man he is responsible for the perpetual grooming of both Alumni Hall and the playing fields, not to mention supervising the lockers and the players' supply room. This last duty includes keeping watch over the lifelike tackling dummies, who sit glumly in a back room for three seasons out of every four. Rantipole secretly believes, however, that gilding the helmets is Andy's consuming interest: when asked if he felt that this yearly finery were really appreciated, he retorted with his familiar grin that it is said that "the Trinity football boys look pretty nice."

IMPRESSIONISM DEPARTMENT: Being a circumstantial synthesis of hazy happenstance, with a view toward the rule, the clock, and a little white sack in the West. . . . The Dekes' sombre volkswagon, a 1928 Buick hearse, oozing ominously up the great green nostril of Vernon Street. . . . Mr. Risdon's freshman who complained of a chaotic Library card index, discovered he had never quite mastered the alphabet. . . . The assignment of Officer No. 397, whom the Reasons cannot interview by order of the Police Commissioner, holding placid concourse with Pop, the nomadic peanut mart. . . . And the sadly missed Surrey with the Fringe on Top.

The Riot Act

The delicate line between animal spirits and predatory passions appears to have snapped once again, as we toil over our Saturday morning newspapers in this first month of the football season. The President of Yale has apologized to city officials in New Haven for football ralliers who recently beamed a police officer with an unemptied beer bottle. A select group of Springfield College undergraduates have made official amends to the University of Connecticut, the stone columns of which they daubed liberally with red paint one hilarious Friday evening. And a Midwestern dean is still wondering what university fund he should drain to bail out a dozen of his students who disturbed the peace a little too vehemently in a pre-game orgy.

In an editorial last fall, the Tripod viewed with discouragement the listlessness of a campus drawn predominantly from veteran stock, which had apparently exhausted its enthusiasm in the late, great patriotism and kindred excitements. Now, in the face of an unprecedented wave of college spirit, we deem a few warning notes appropriate.

There is little question that the football team's two smashing successes can be attributed at least in part to the full-hearted support of a cheering student body. The one football rally to this moment was quite literally a howling success. We temper, however, our glad-some praise with an equally fervent hope that things may be kept to a roar—that no heads will be broken, no public or private property destroyed, no fires started by over-exuberant torch-bearers. Trinity's 1947 football eleven seems well qualified to vanquish the cream of New England's young manhood; let's not accept the lion's share of this responsibility on our own.

Live Together — Give Together

The Greater Hartford Community Chest, that perennial agency of human welfare and charity in its widest sense, has already launched its 1947 drive for funds, amounting this year to almost two million dollars. Selected Trinity undergraduates and faculty members are joining a great corps of Hartford citizens in an effort to raise the wherewithal for a mother organization which supports such worthwhile institutions as the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, Travelers Aid, and the Visiting Nurses' Association of Hartford.

The Chest needs neither laud nor description in these columns: the astonishing range of its philanthropy is everywhere in evidence. It does seem timely, however, to remind those on the campus who will be approached for donations during the next few weeks that the responsibility of the 1947 campaign rest equally on our shoulders as upon the bulk of the community.

Hilltoppers Troupe Middlebury, 31-7, for Second Straight Win

Heintz and Corcoran
Run Wild in Rout as
Osborn Scores Twice

Trinity's varsity gridiron eleven dispelled all doubt that the Blue and Gold has one of the strongest small-college squads in New England, by decisively trouncing a hard-fighting Middlebury outfit, 31-7.

From the opening kickoff, it was evident that Dan Jessee's charges were the masters of the situation, as the Trinity backs ripped off plenty of yardage through the Vermont team's line. As usual the effective passing of Whitey Kunkiewicz, combined with a series of Jessee's fake end-run plays and orthodox end runs were instrumental in the rout of the Vermont men. Let it be said for the Panthers, however, that their line, outclassed as it was, charged hard on every play, and on several occasions threw Trin backs for huge losses. The defense against Hilltopper passes was good, considering the accuracy of the aerials.

Trinity took the opening kickoff and Bob Boland returned the ball to the Trinity 49. From there it was simply a matter of six plays until Hal Heintz carried the pigskin over from the five-yard stripe. Sparking this drive was Heintz, aided by Boland and Johnny Carroll. The key play was a lateral from Kunkiewicz to Heintz, which netted twenty yards. Pete Vibert missed the extra point, but fortunately the Trinity team scored often enough to dispel any need for the point.

The visitors took the opening kickoff, but could make no progress and were forced to kick. Trinity, hindered by long penalties, was also unable to move the ball. Kunkiewicz had been successful in hitting Boland on the visitors' 20, but after several short plunges, Middlebury's Johnny Mulcahy intercepted, and the threat was averted. At this point, the visitors were forced to kick, and Carroll returned to the Trinity 44. The Jesseemen then started their second paydirt drive. John Corcoran gained a first down on the Middlebury 43, and a Kunkiewicz lateral to Corcoran was sufficient for another first down on the 32. On third down and eight to go, Kunkiewicz faded back and hit Al Pope on the 20 for still another first down. After Corcoran had gained seven through the line, Whitey hit Waterbury's pride and joy, Bob Boland, in the Panther end zone to change the scoreboard figures to 12-0. Vibert again missed the point.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Panthers, and Trin took possession on the 25. A pass, Corcoran to Charlie Osborn clicked for the third Hilltopper score of the day.

The visitors again took the kickoff, but on the second play from scrimmage, Corcoran intercepted a pass, and the Blue and Gold warriors took over on their own 45. However, they were unable to score and at half-time the score remained 18-0.

The third stanza was unproductive of any score, although the Panthers began a sustained drive toward the end of the quarter when Sam Masters recovered a Trinity fumble on the Middlebury 48, and, after a five-yard penalty against the Hilltoppers, smashed to a first down on the Trin 42. From here, Masters passed to Mulcahy for a first down on the 21, as the third quarter ended. On third down, the brilliant Masters again passed to Mulcahy on the 5, and on

Jesseemen Expect Tough Fight With Hobart Saturday

Dan Jessee will be taking his high flying gridmen to Geneva, New York this coming Saturday to engage an aggressive Hobart eleven. Trinity after scoring five touchdowns in each of its first two games of the season, will find trouble in their encounter with the "Statesmen," who, under the tutoring of Eddie Tryon, have won one game and lost two to date this fall. The former All-American at Colgate has a stronger team than the record indicates. Hobart dropped its initial tussel to Middlebury by the score of 7-0 and then came back the following week to jolt Sampson 12-0. While Trinity was running rough-shod over Middlebury, Buffalo was even more merciless in racking up a 54-0 score on the Statesmen.

Nevertheless, comparative scores do not tell the real story of the strength of two teams. Hobart gave Trinity the toughest fight of the four clubs the Hilltoppers beat last year. They threatened to snatch the ball game out of the fire with a late rally. This year the contest will be played on their field, making it even tougher for the Hilltoppers.

Since 1923, ten games have been played between these two clubs. Trinity has won six of these while losing three. There was also one tie game. Of the six victories, the Jesseemen probably enjoyed their victory over the Orange and Purple in 1935. Both teams needed to win that game to have an undefeated season, and Trinity won it. The following year was the big one for Hobart, as they went through undefeated, downing Trinity for the Hilltoppers' only defeat. Trinity ended that season with a six and one record.

the next play Trin was penalized to the 3. Then Barquin ran around end for the score, and Mulligan kicked the point to make the score 18-7.

The Jesseemen put the game on ice with two last quarter scores. The first resulted from a brilliant 58-yard dash down the sidelines by Corcoran. A Panther tackler knocked him out of bounds on the two-yard stripe, but on the next play Corcoran took it over, as justice would have it. The final score was accomplished on two long runs by Tom Steel and Bob Barrows, the former going 27, and the latter 39, to place the ball on the 8-yard line. Barrows then passed to Osborn in the end-zone for the tally, Osborn making a beautiful shoestring catch on the play. This time Vibert was successful in the conversion attempt, and the final tally read Trinity 31, Middlebury 7.

On Her Toes



Jackie Cezanne, ballet dancer, says of Schaefer, "It's the finest beer I ever tasted!" And no wonder—it's the finest beer we ever brewed! Enjoy Schaefer Beer yourself today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. of Connecticut, Inc.

Booters Vanquish Amherst, 6-1, In Opening Contest

Last Saturday, October 11, Bruce Munro's varsity soccer team opened the 1947 season by trouncing the Worcester Tech eleven 6-1. The Munro booters were sparked to victory by Dick Winchell, who booted three points, and by Jay Geiger, who scored two points.

Bruce Munro's men got off to a flying start by scoring four goals in the first quarter. The first tally came about three minutes after the opening whistle had blown, when Dick Winchell made his first successful attempt at scoring. The second goal for the Hilltoppers came about five minutes later when Jay Geiger skillfully booted the ball through the Worcester Tech uprights. So, at the end of the first quarter, the score stood 4-0, in favor of the Hilltoppers. The Worcester Tech booters came back in the second quarter to score their first, and only tally, when Osbaze slipped the ball by Hank Goodyear. The Hilltoppers, not to be outdone, scored one more point in the second quarter, and then added another tally in the last quarter for good measure. So, when the final whistle blew, Bruce's boys were leading 6-1.

The Hilltoppers played with much skill, polish, and finesse, and displayed excellent teamwork, although handicapped by a high casualty list, which included Roy, Griswold, Wood, Nelson, and Howell.

Frosh and Varsity Harriers Lose to Jeffs, 28-29; 24-35

The Amherst Cross-Country squads gained two victories at the expense of Coach Ray Oosting's Freshman and Varsity last Friday afternoon by scores of 28-29 and 24-35. In both events, a Trinity man finished first, but the Lord Jeffs placed five men among the first eight and thereby overcame the short lived Hilltoppers' edge.

The Freshman team looked exceptionally good, especially considering their short time of practice. Bill Brown and Jack Kearns finished one-two, only a second apart. Peterson and Runser of Amherst finished in a tie for third, some 35 seconds behind the winner. Brown and Kearns have great possibilities, and will certainly help Trinity's teams in the future.

Captain Ed Lemieux easily captured the three and one-tenth mile Varsity run in a time of 16:19. Wolford took third for Trinity, but the next five finishers were all Amherst runners, and Trinity could not hope to win. Lemieux and Wolford are the only two men on the team with previous experience. Both are outstanding and will be the nuclei of next spring's track team.

In scoring cross-country, the team with the least points win. The team score is equal to the sum of the positions that the first five runners finished.

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Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitable

It looks as though 1947 is going to be a banner year for Trinity athletics in more ways than one. Not only does the college boast the most powerful grid machine to perform on the Hill in almost fifteen years, but also—and I think this is even more important—school spirit has reached a higher level than at any time since before the war.

Last year the only big football rally was the one prior to the Wesleyan game. To those of us who recall the general lack of student enthusiasm before and during our other games last fall, it was a pleasant surprise to be in on Friday night's rally, and also to see the cheerleaders really getting some support at the game itself.

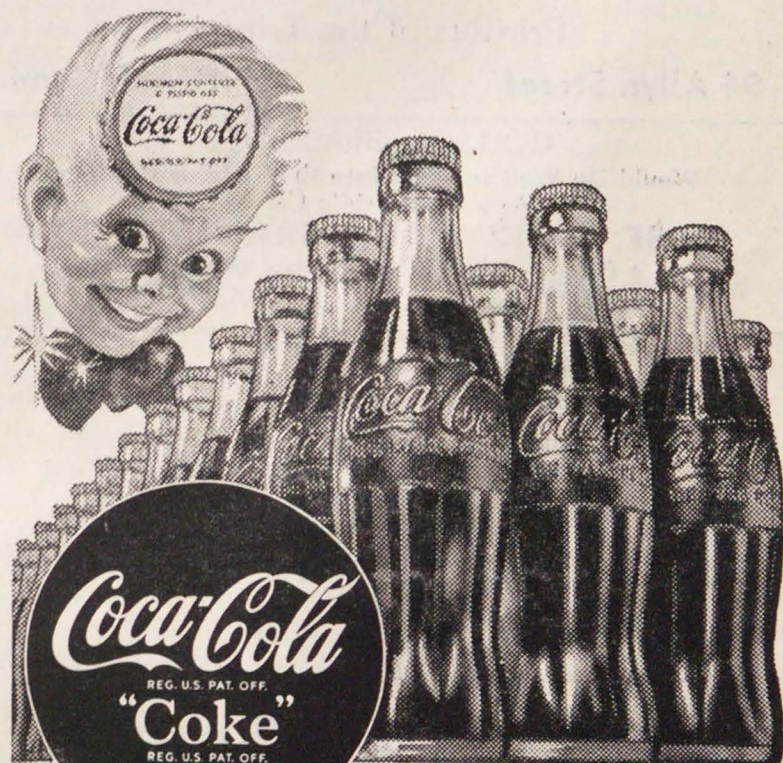
Our new freshman class deserves a great deal of credit for this trend. The members of the class of 1951, most of whom are recent high or prep school graduates, are really in there pitching. Another welcome addition this year is the new Trinity band. We certainly got off to a good start at the Middlebury game. The music and cheering were terrific, but let's keep up the good work, for nothing makes a football team fight harder than the thought that the people in the stands are behind them.

As for the game itself, the Hilltoppers had very little trouble in trouncing the Black Panthers from Vermont. The Jesseemen displayed one of the most impressive running attacks ever to be seen on Trinity Field. The Hilltoppers are literally loaded with backfield talent. Hal Heintz and Johnny Corcoran are easily the best runners on the squad. Whenever either of these men gets loose, there's no telling how far he may go. Bob Boland, Frank Eblen, Jack Carroll, Rog Hall, and Tom Steel are also reliable ball carriers, and Bob Barrows shows promise of becoming one of the best runners of all. Anyone who saw how Bob handled himself on that 43-yard run around right end which set up Trinity's final touchdown will hardly deny that he has great possibilities. Another back who distinguished himself, although strictly on defense, was Ken Kochanski. "Ski" didn't play very long, but while he was in there in place of Whitey Kunkiewicz, Ken did a bang-up job backing up the line. Kunkiewicz, of course, whose brilliant passing and signal calling is supposed to pace the Hilltoppers all season, is the biggest offensive gun that Coach Dan Jessee has had in many a year.

Behind this glittering array of backs are such outstanding linemen as Mitch Holmgren, Joe Baltronis, Joe Ponsalle, Captain Roger Bestor, and Merlin Kolokowski with Bill Pitkin and Al Pope holding down the end positions. Charley Osborn, another end, scored two touchdowns in the Middlebury game by coming up with a couple of beautiful pass catches in the end zone.

Last week I missed three predictions: Columbia-Yale, Williams-R.P.I., and Amherst-Bowdoin. There were also two ties, Navy-Duke and Army-Illinois. But I hit seven right any way, so the average isn't too bad—yet. This week it's Bates over Northeastern, Bowdoin to trim Williams, Dartmouth to down Brown, Middlebury to rebound over Coast Guard, Pennsylvania to rip Columbia, Connecticut to beat Maine, Wesleyan to slaughter Swarthmore, Yale over Wisconsin, Boston College to nip Louisiana State, Illinois over Minnesota, and last, but not least, Trinity to mangle Hobart.

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LOWER SEABURY

Bishop . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
after finishing the Syracuse course, and while at Union became a member of the American College Public Relations Association and served on that organization's New York-New Jersey Regional Conference Committee. Mr. Bishop also took an active part in various civic programs at Schenectady and was a member of the local speaker's bureau.

After his appointment as head of Public Relations for Trinity, he was joined here by his wife, the former Anne Selene Rowan of Nashville, and 2 year old son, Donald, at their present residence at 79 Vernon Street.

Community Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
son, Miss Patricia H. Bennett, and Miss Patricia B. Smith. In all, there will be 130 workers in Division B, including undergraduates, staff and faculty. The Trinity division aims for \$213,000 or about one-fifth of the total.

Other outstanding local leaders are Lieutenant-Commander Clyde Fuller, commander of the General Life Insurance division, and John Butler, director of the Trinity Placement Bureau, and vice-chairman of the individual subscribers division.

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Calendar of Events

October 15:

10:00 — Community Chest rally, Chemistry auditorium.
4:30 — Meeting of the Nautical Association, Woodward Lounge.
7:00 — Commons Club, Cook Lounge.

October 16:

7:30 — Protestant Fellowship meeting, Woodward Lounge.
7:00 — Meeting of the Student Wives' Club, Cook Lounge.

October 18:

2:00 — Football, Trinity vs. Hobart, Geneva, New York.

October 22:

8:00 — Canterbury Club, Woodward Lounge.
7:30 — Senate meeting, Cook Lounge.

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The Dean's Office

Faculty meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Students desiring to submit petitions for faculty action should keep in mind the fixed dates for the monthly meetings.

Any foreign students holding student visas are requested to see Dean Hughes at their earliest convenience, unless they have already registered their names at the Dean's office.

Home Football Games

All full time students at Trinity College (not extension students) are automatically members of the Trinity College Athletic Association. We are very anxious that as many as possible attend all home games. For this purpose we have issued Athletic Association cards to the students. We hope that you will co-operate in the following which will enable us to handle the large crowds anticipated at all four of our home football games this year.

(1) No student will be admitted without signed Athletic Association cards. THESE CARDS ARE NOT

TRANSFERABLE. Any abuse of Athletic Association cards will bar students from further free admission to home games. Your cooperation is requested.

(2) Students holding Athletic Association cards will be admitted only through student gate located on west side of field (nearest gym).

Note: If you bring a guest, buy his or her ticket at one of the regular ticket booths and then both may enter through student gate.

Ray Oosting, Director
Dept. of Physical Education.



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