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## Trinity Gridmen Blast Hobart 25 to 7 for Third Straight Win

Pitkin Tallies With Two Passes; Eblen, Kunkiewicz Score

All aboard! Trinity's victory train just keeps rolling along toward that cherished undefeated season as Dan Jesse's powerful gridmen rolled to a 25-7 triumph over a hard-fighting Hobart outfit at Geneva, N. Y., last Saturday.

From the moment Hal Heintz grabbed the opening kickoff and raced it back to the Hobart 48-yard line, there was no stopping the Hilltoppers in their quest for their third straight victory of the season.

Trinity's scores were tallied on two pass catches by Big Bill Pitkin, a recovered fumble by Whitey Kunkiewicz (who was also on the throwing end of Pitkin's scoring), and Frank Eblen's plunge.

Showing the same merciless power displayed in the Bates and Middlebury games, the Blue and Gold took the opening kickoff and in three plays crossed the Statesmen's pay-dirt stripe. On the third play, Whitey took the ball from center, faded back and rifled one of his "on the spot" heaves down the middle to Pitkin, who grabbed the flying pigskin and straight-armed his way over the Hobart goal-line. Pete Vibert missed the conversion and the Jessemen led, 6-0.

The Statesmen then proceeded to march deep into Trinity territory, but Pitkin came to the rescue by picking off one of Jim Newman's pass attempts, and ran back to the Trin 48. Here, the Jessemen could do nothing with the home team's line, and instead of gambling needlessly on fourth down, Pete Vibert directed a booming punt into the Hobart end-zone. Both Newman and Remilen fumbled the uncooperative pellet, and Kunkiewicz simply fell on the ball for Trin's second score. This time Vibert came through in grand style by placing the ball squarely between the uprights to give the Blue and Gold a 13-0 lead.

Early in the second canto, Eblen raced 67-yards for an apparent third score for Trinity, but an alert official called a backfield-in-motion penalty, and all was lost for the time being.

The second half was to see another Trinity score, as the Hilltoppers marched 54 yards for the tally. Heintz and Eblen smashed to the Empire state team's 33. Whitey then hit Pitkin on the 25, Heintz sprinted through a gaping hole to the 9, and Pitkin

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## Canterbury Clubs Hold Conference

Under the leadership of Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., the first conference of the Intercollegiate Council of Canterbury Clubs will meet at Camp DeWolfe, Long Island, from October 24th through the 26th.

Chaplain O'Grady will deliver a series of addresses on the general theme of "Christ Walks the Campus," and will lead the conferees in discussion sessions on various aspects of Canterbury Club activities.

Composed of eight colleges in the Greater New York area, the Council's purpose since its founding in October of 1946 has been to coordinate and strengthen the programs of its college branches.

## Flying Club Sees Self Flying High After Get-together

The Trinity Flying Club held its inaugural meeting last Friday night, and from all aspects, the club is going to be a very profitable and successful organization, according to the originators, James Steelman, James Jones, and Robert Bacon. Dean Clarke had sanctioned the meeting. The starting turnout was excellent, thirty fellows reporting of the original forty-five signers. Of these, eight have flying experience and one member, Carl Eilert, has an instructor's license.

The principal object of the meeting was to discover the amount of interest in the club, and to discuss future plans. If reasonable rates are available, and enough people are interested in the club, it should flourish, and might be able to compete in some Intercollegiate Air meets.

The meeting was highlighted by the reading of the preamble to the Constitution, which was adapted from that of the successful Princeton Flying Club. Its main features are, "... to encourage interest in private flying, to provide for more inexpensive flying rates, ... and to promote safer and more efficient flying activities. ... ." New England Airways, situated at Brainard Field in Hartford, was proposed as an operation base along with Simsbury Airport.

Membership in the club is limited to students, the Faculty, and the Alumni of Trinity, and their wives. Faculty members are especially desired for counseling.

A formal meeting will be posted for this week. This meeting will consist of the nomination of officers, reading of the tentative constitution, and a discussion of planned activities. The club would like to see a turnout of sixty men, so that business can be conducted on a grand scale.

## Calendar of Events

- October 21 — Canterbury Club, Woodward Lounge, 8 P. M.
- Senate, Cook Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- October 22 — Boosters Club, 4 P. M.
- Commons Club, Cook Lounge, 7 P. M.
- October 23 — Sophomore Dining Club Luncheon for Dr. Kerensky, 12 P. M.
- Dr. Alexander Kerensky, former President of Russia, Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P. M.
- October 24 — Sophomore Dining Club Luncheon for Dr. Kerensky, 12 P. M.
- October 25 — Williams Home Football Game, Trinity Field, 2 P. M.
- Neutral Club Dance, Cook Lounge, 8:30 P. M.
- October 27 — Community Chest Rally sponsored by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. "Trinity Night." 7 P. M.
- October 28 — Father Callahan, Newman Club, Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P. M.

## Cheers !!

Learn New Cheers for Friday Night Rally. Cheers will be put in mail boxes. ALL OUT FOR RALLY !!

## Community Chest Team Reports 25% Of Goal Achieved

October 27 Will Be "Trinity Night"; Pipes, Band Will Perform

The Trinity Community Chest Team at its first meeting on Friday, October 17, announced that after only two days of work, 24.4% of its quota had been achieved. Mr. William Peelle, Captain of the Trinity team, said that he expects the college to exceed 75% of its quota by October 22. The goal set for the college team and the immediate outside area is \$3,773.

To give greater impetus to the drive, one Trinity student, John Singletary, contributed 10% of his allowance from the Veteran's Administration.

Mr. Holland announced that the third report meeting of the Greater Hartford Community Chest, to be held at 6:30 on October 27, will be called "Trinity Night." The meeting, for which the services of the Trinity Band and the Pipes are being secured, and to which students will be invited, will take place in the auditorium of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. at 140 Garden Street. Students are advised to look on the bulletin boards for details.

The captains for the Trinity team are as follows: Chandler Gifford, Jr., '48; Alexander Hunter, '48; Oliver K. Church, '48; Courteney Page, '48; Webster Barnett, '48; Harold W. Gleason, '48; Robert Obrey, '50; and John F. Hardwicke, '50.

Franklin S. Fiske, '51; Benjamin D. Byers, '51; Edward Lawrence, '51; Hobart H. Heistand, '51; Paul B. Dickey, '51; William H. Muir, '51; and Mrs. Woodbridge Constant.

Jonathan Lambert, '50; Michael C. Mitchell, '48; Robert E. Garipey, '49; Joseph Littell, '48; Paul O. Roedel, Jr., '48; D. Thomas Gorman, '48; and H. Scott Snead, '48.

## Senate Votes Entry Into NSA; Awaits Faculty Sanction

During the last meeting of the Student Senate, it was voted to have Trinity College join the newly formed National Student Association. The Senate now waits for faculty sanction, and President Funston's approval. The N. S. A. is a student organization which is trying to establish itself throughout the various colleges in the country. It was initiated at a conference of students in Chicago last December at which meeting Ted Lockwood of Trinity was present. The next meeting was in Wisconsin in September, Ted Lockwood also attending. Here a definite working plan was brought forth. Its business will be twofold: (1) To promote the welfare of students, and (2) To promote travel and study abroad. The latter would include an expanding of the present exchange student program. The N. S. A. will have national and international functions. It is hoped that it will operate on a commission basis with student government. The N. S. A. wishes to bring all the colleges in the United States closer together, and have them exchange common views.

Also during the senate meeting, Brent Harries was elected President of the Sophomore Dining Club, Paul Thomas, Secretary, and Dick Avitabile, Treasurer.

## WRTC Announces Intention to Commence Broadcasting Nov. 3

### Hartford Pastor Sees Mankind's Fear as Problem

"The basic problem of mankind is mutual fear and mistrust," stated Rev. Dr. Russell Clinchy, pastor of the Center Congregational Church in Hartford, addressing the initial meeting of the Protestant Fellowship in Woodward Lounge, Thursday evening, October 16.

He said that his recent five month exchange ministry in Scotland had convinced him that the grave economic and social problems of today stem essentially from "the universal lack of moral and spiritual integrity." "Men no longer trust one another in any detail," Dr. Clinchy pointed out, "and this lack of confidence in fellow man nearly precludes the settlement of our common problems."

Rev. Clinchy was introduced by Chaplain O'Grady, who briefly summarized the history of the Protestant Fellowship at Trinity, and paid special tribute to Fred Missel and Orice Gracey for laying the groundwork for this year's group.

Dr. Candelet, Fellowship Adviser, pledged full support to the unit as a member of the Interfaith Council and as a means of providing a hitherto missing meeting place for non-Anglican Protestants here on the Hilltop.

Dr. Clinchy went on to state that the incipient totalitarians he had come in contact with were invariably those who had lost faith in man and had decided that man must somehow be controlled for his own, or someone else's good. He argued that now as never before a new Renaissance in man's beliefs is needed; that he must achieve a faith in moral order and spiritual values matching his faith in science and natural law.

"As individuals we must have faith in the great stream of spiritual life around us," he concluded, "for only by the morality and integrity of the individual can society be improved."

## Engineering Club Plans Formulated

On Friday, October 16, the Engineering Club held its first meeting of the year in order to greet new members and to form plans for the coming year. Speaking before the club, Jim Lim, its president, said members would hear many well-known speakers, make field trips to factories, and see movies on various phases of engineering.

Dr. Lockwood, head of the engineering department and advisor to the club, said the advantages of such an organization were that it enabled the instructor to become closer to the student, provided an excellent opportunity for the engineering enthusiast to explore his field and to meet and contact outside men. The professor informed the group that the first speaker would be the President of General Electric who would speak on opportunities for engineers.

The other officers of the club were introduced at the meeting. They were Art Michaud, Secretary-Treasurer, and Julian Miller, business manager. The next meeting of the club was set for Thursday, October 21.

### IBS Affiliate Will Feature New Studio, Programs and Talent

With its new studios nearing completion, Station WRTC, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System affiliate at Trinity, expects to begin broadcasting activities on or before November 3. The schedule calls for regular daily broadcasts from 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

The tentative program planned for this year will feature such old favorites as the Pipes, Tom Gorman's Sports Quiz, the popular Music to Study By presentation, and will include three sports programs a week and daily campus and world news summaries. The station also expects to carry several network broadcasts of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and portions of the daily musical programs of Station WDRF-FM.

To supply the staff necessary for the maintenance of a regular schedule, three new members have been selected: James Strongin, Program Director; Richard Elam, Production Director; and Thomas Gorman, Sports Director. Of these, Strongin, who formerly worked with Station WOOK, Silver Springs, Maryland, is the only one with previous radio experience.

Five new announcers were appointed after the auditions held in the studios last Wednesday. They are John Padon, Robert Bacon, Roderick Critten-den, George Whitman, and Wilson Pinney. To both Pinney and Critten-den radio work is nothing new, for the former has participated in a series of broadcasts over Station WDRF, Hartford, while the latter was at one time on the staff of WHEC, Harley School, Rochester, N. Y.

Officers remaining from last year include Donald Shippy, Station Manager; Lewis Reutershan, Business Manager; and Robert Jenkins, Promotion and News Director. Also returning are two members of the regular announcing staff, Verne Casey and Alex Hunter, who was formerly with Station WSPR, Springfield, Mass.

Station WRTC was founded in February, 1947, by Charles Saunders, Donald Shippy, David Schroeder, and Edward Higgins. It is a Carrier Current Station serving the Trinity campus. In order to give the students the best possible service, the station has added several pieces of equipment this year, including two new transcription players and several improvements on the transmitter.

## Newman Club Elects Officers for Year

The Newman Club announced today the election of club officers at its initial meeting on Tuesday evening, October 14. John Luby was elected President; Francis Austin, Vice-President; John Fandell, Secretary, and Edward Trant, Treasurer.

Father Callahan, the Club's Chaplain, spoke briefly on the aims and outline of the Newman Club for the coming year. A series of "Apologetics," in justification of the Catholic religion, will be an outstanding feature of the year. Dances, in conjunction with St. Joseph's College, are also being contemplated for the near future.

All Catholic men are urged to be present at its next meeting on Tuesday evening, October 28, in the Chemistry Auditorium. All students are invited to be present at the "Apologetics" series.

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## New Vistas for Student Parking



The Medusa wishes to indicate—as discreetly as possible—that it is fully conscious of the apparently flagrant and graceless actions occurring on campus. In particular we refer to the overly-virile demonstration of Saturday evening, October 11. It appears that not only was the cigarette machine in the foyer outside Cook dining-hall broken, but also a panel in the door smashed and the telephone receiver removed. If such action recurs, these facilities will no doubt be removed. It would seem that a more respectful demeanor, a certain avoidance of malappropriation, would better operate on behalf of the college community. Otherwise, stricter disciplinary action will follow. We suggest less anarchistic, more leisurely, Saturday evening activity.

—THE MEDUSA.

## The Dining Hall Situation

One of many customs of the military service which has not yet worked its way into the Officer's Guide is the advice traditionally given to fledgling lieutenants: "You can restrict a man, give him hard labour, take away all his privileges—but never tamper with his rations." This commandment, in milder form, applies to any institution which provides regular eating facilities for its personnel. It applies to Trinity.

There has, however, been persistent rumour this year to the effect that all is not well with the College Dining Hall. As is so strangely common in a free society, these mutterings fail to take shape in a formal complaint, with the inevitable result that bad feeling on the students' part has been allowed to fester and grow. In all the undercurrent of agitation against the present eating system, only one specific protest has been received by the Senate, and that not until last week. And so an unpleasant situation has remained unchanged.

The general grievances against the College Dining Hall are roughly these four: (1) that it is unfair to compel freshmen and other regular diners to buy tickets for twenty-one meals per week; (2) that students patronizing the Dining Hall are not getting their money's worth, in comparison with fraternity house boarders, students in other colleges, and Faculty members who take their meals in the cafeteria; (3) that food stocks are inadequate, and consequently that no choice of items is offered and undergraduates are obliged to accept "pot-luck"; and (4) that a deficit in accounts from last year, allegedly run up by costly banquets given by the Administration, is being paid for by this year's patrons.

The Tripod this week completed a thorough investigation of the above complaints, and is prepared to answer them authoritatively. It was discovered in a series of interviews with competent spokesmen that regular boarders are served meals equivalent at least in price to those consumed in fraternity houses and other colleges; more inexpensive meals served to the Faculty are proportionately inferior in quantity. We were told that restrictions in the amount of food served and choice of several items can be attributed directly to high costs and the necessity of the Dining Hall to break even; no student, we were informed, has ever been refused free second helpings. The rather large deficit in last year's receipts was caused not by banquets, for which the College paid in full, but by large fluctuations in food costs and attendance at meals.

The apparent injustice of the twenty-one-or-nothing meal tickets was alleged a temporary expedient for controlling Dining Hall expenses. It is neither a conspiracy nor a permanent policy, and the Administration is presumably expected to consider soon a less rigid arrangement for financing meals. It is the duty of the College to provide wholesome food in sufficient quantity for the student body, with maximum freedom and minimum expense for the individual. It is no less a responsibility for the students to cooperate with the Dining Hall authorities by refraining from subversive criticism which cannot be justified in fact or used by the College to improve its mess facilities.

## Letters to the Editor

October 12, 1947.  
To the Editor,  
The Trinity Tripod,  
Hartford 6, Conn.

Dear Sir:  
I have a question regarding a conflict of reports on a matter that seems to have great theological importance. One report claims six men were apprehended at the last Pre-Chapel inspection for failing to have handkerchiefs in their lapel pockets—another report claims four men. Perhaps some erudite reader can clarify the issue for me.

Thank you,  
H. MacFARLAND BRACKEN.  
Delta Phi House,  
70 Vernon Street,  
Hartford 6, Conn.

## Dean's Office

A few students have not yet taken steps to make up grades of condition or absence received last June. Such students should confer with the instructor who gave the grade, and should make arrangements for removal of the condition. A delay may result in a failure in a course if the instructor so recommends.

## Beg Pardon

In the last issue of the Tripod a head on the Sports page erroneously stated that Trinity's soccer team had defeated Amherst. Actually, the Hill-toppers beat Worcester Tech.

## Political Panorama

By RONALD URQUHART

On Sunday, October 5, one of our students, Mr. Ferris Billyou, attended a service at the Unitarian Meeting House in Hartford. The sermon, entitled "Exodus 1947," was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Payson Miller. Mr. Miller was dealing with an explosive subject, but one from which a true man of God could have extracted a myriad of lessons with which to help guide his parishioners into the Christian life.

However, Mr. Miller forgot that God is "the Author of peace and the Lover of concord," and desires us to walk in the way of truth. He failed to recognize the Palestine problem as principally a sum-total product of man's selfishness, and specifically as the product of greed on the part of Arabs, Jews, and British; but centered his sermon upon a denunciation of one group, the British. After giving a summary of the official British statement concerning the "Exodus" episode, he quoted from an article in the press which described the British Command in Palestine as staffed with anti-Semites. He then went on to draw an analogy of his own between these "criminal" British actions, as he dubbed them, and those of a group of Iowa University undergraduates who recently assaulted and severely injured a young rabbi. Mr. Miller's parallelism is considerably distorted, however, for although the action of these Iowa students was indeed criminal, those of the British are not analogous with those of the students.

Mr. Miller, besides being morally wrong in his anti-British sermon, has moreover demonstrated either his ignorance or wilful use of half truths as regards Britain's legal right to refuse to permit debarkation of the "Exodus" passengers in Palestine (the powers of immigration being invested in her U.N. mandate), and her duty towards those legal immigrants waiting patiently for their turn on the quota, and those illegal immigrants who preceded their brethren, and are awaiting shipment from Cyprus. It is regrettable that Mr. Miller, who holds a position of authority, has helped to aggravate an already tragic situation; one which even the success of the Palestine partition plan, before the U.N. assembly this week, will not, in the last analysis, settle, for the conscience of the world will keep reminding it that tiny, semi-arid, predominantly Moslem-inhabited Palestine was forcibly burdened with the biggest responsibility for giving European Jewry a homeland, when all nations should have mutually shared in this great task.

## Overtones

By Bud Overton

**POLITICS OUTSIDE:** Undergraduates in Professor Barber's American Government course got the works last week. Told to get out and go to work for the candidates in the Hartford Primary election, the boys did just that and more. Spreading themselves over the local scene, each choosing a man, they climbed on the political bandwagon to the extent of passing out propaganda, piloting voters to the polls, and stimulating spontaneity at rallies. All of which goes to show the absence of moss in this corner of learning.

**POLITICS INSIDE:** The Senate has turned its heavy artillery on Cook Dining Hall, its prices and portions. Biggest barrage came from the Commons Club Clint Macy who exhibited to his colleagues a 35-cent sandwich composed of bread and little else. This investigation will go the limit if necessary. Also docketed for quick extinction is the flurry of vandalism in College dorms. While the meeting was in progress the culprits had the audacity to start three fires among the fallen leaves outside Woodward. The Medusa, meanwhile, will crack down on those improperly dressed at Chapel services. Perhaps we've got too much school spirit this year!

**ON OTHER FRONTS:** Vaughn Monroe wanted a frosty three thousand note for a one night stand at the Soph Hop but the committee couldn't see its way clear . . . The weekend was only partly successful. Frosh and varsity footballers came out on top but the soccer club lost to M.I.T. and Geology I men lost to Professor Troxell . . . Those viewing the Wesleyan victory Saturday were impressed . . . The President has his eye on deferred rushing again.

**HOLLYWOOD IN HARTFORD:** Former army basic trainees buzzed at E. M. Loew's last week when on the screen there appeared a character who played the part of the doctor in that most memorable of all training films. He was the one who pulled down a chart and intoned, "Most men know more about their automobiles than . . ." Perhaps it's justice that his current pic is called "Her Husband's Affairs."

**COLLEGIATE PANORAMA:** Wesleyan has thought up a new senate constitution for itself . . . Some fool at Connecticut College in New London likes "mountain climbing and Middle Ages" . . . The Vet's College at Brown is up to 493 . . . The Brown Herald hires busses for away-from-home football games.



## Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

**SIGNS AND SYMBOLS DEPARTMENT:** We're justifiably excited this week about an abnormal trafficking in signs, feeling that it somehow augurs a new era of Trinity articulateness, be it ever so humble. Among the clouds of witness we have made out clearly a model cemetery in the Crows' front lawn, complete with ten tombstones which spell out solicitously "HOBART AMEN;" and a brave little Rheingold sign, gleaming in kindly neon from a window high in Woodward. We are told that yet a third attempt to enhance the campus, however, has ended in bleak tragedy: four placards tastefully decorated with "No Parking—Hartford Police Department" were erected at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. At eight o'clock Wednesday morning, Grounds Supervisor Walker admits glumly, the clapboard was bare.

**ACADEMIA DEPARTMENT:** A high-up in the Biology Department had quite a jolt the other day, he allows, when poring over his college poop sheet, the *Haverford News*. Heading an article which described the Friends' recognition of a venerable member of the orthodox episcopacy was this distressing bold-face summary: "Bishop Gets Third Degree." If that doesn't smart as it ought, perhaps you'll clench your teeth at a fact made public last Thursday by Ed Burns of the Senior Class, after months of research in the 1947 *Encyclopaedia Americana*: the article on "Trinity College, Hartford," is encased in Volume XXVII, itself entitled "TRANCE TO VENIAL SIN."

**THROUGH THE MIXOSCOPE DEPARTMENT:** Our man Rantipole, playing some hot rubbers of hopscotch with a depraved Economics man one humid feast day last week, threw the marker with such vehemence it bounded into an open clearstory, and he was obliged to run up to Jarvis 41 to fetch it. You can imagine his consternation when, upon knocking at the appropriate door, he made out a small visiting card on an upper panel with the inscription "Mitchell, Mitchell, Mitchell & Simoni" blocked out in eight-point Goudy. Fearing it would turn out to be a firm of barristers left over from the Brand-Euliano Case of 1946, he was considerably relieved when the door swung open to reveal Mr. Philip B. Simoni, of Pelham, N.Y., who immediately assured him that his roommates and he were only undergraduates, like all the rest of us.

Seating himself on a carton entitled "Lynden Boned Turkey," Rantipole quickly turned his-misthrow to good advantage, and promptly secured the information which we print below. First of all, Mr. Simoni said, the other

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## Freshmen Trim Springfield, 6-0; Pickett Paces Touchdown Drive

**Bantams Take First Game of Season On Last Minute Score**

In the gathering dusk on Trinity Field last Friday afternoon, four hundred spectators watched Joe Beidler's Freshman eleven capitalize on breaks to eke out a 6-0 victory over the Springfield College Frosh. The breaks were chiefly due to the continued effort of Jimmy Pickett, Bud Schwerdtfeger, Captain Red Ratcliffe, Dick DePaolis, and Ed Ludorf. The touchdown drive came in the last two minutes of play, providing the eager crowd with thrilling runs and passes. After Springfield had driven to the Hilltoppers' 15-yard stripe, Pickett intercepted a pass on the 5, and almost before anyone knew what had happened, the speedy back had swept by all but the passer, who pulled him down on the Trinity 48. From there it was a matter of eight plays before the former Cheshire star plunged over for the score.

DePaolis kicked off for Trinity to open the game, but Springfield was unable to move, and punted to the Trin 30. The Beidlersmen notched two quick first downs, but were stopped by a Springfield interception. An exchange of kicks at the quarter's end enabled the Blue and Gold to gain the visitors 20, but the Bantams were held, and Springfield marched to the Trin 25 before Schwerdtfeger intercepted in the end zone and ran the ball to the 20.

Except for one Trinity drive which reached the visitors' 28, Springfield dominated the play in the second half until Pickett's all important interception started the Hilltoppers on their victory march.

## Freshmen Soccer Team Loses to Windsor, 3-1

Coach J. Bruce Munro's freshman soccer squad played their initial game of the season against Windsor High School last Tuesday, October 14, and were defeated by a score of 3 to 1.

This is the first time that Trinity has supported a freshman booting aggregation since the pre-war days.

## Frosh and Varsity Harriers Lose to Mass., 25-30; 19-42

The Trinity College harriers lost their second straight dual meet of the season last Friday afternoon when the Freshman-Varsity cross-country teams of the University of Massachusetts won by scores of 25-30 and 19-42.

Bill Brown and Jack Kearns gave good performances again for the Frosh as they finished second and third respectively, following Douglas of Massachusetts across the line. In the two and six-tenth mile race, Douglas was timed at 13:40.

In the Varsity meet, only Ed Lemieux, the Hilltoppers' captain, was outstanding. Lemieux came in second, clocked at 20:56 for the three and nine-tenth mile course. Lou Clough won the race in 20:37 for the Massachusetts harriers.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Ray Oosting will be taking his two teams to Worcester where they will tangle with Worcester Tech's fine cross-country squads. This should be the day for the Freshman to win their first meet, and with a little more experience, it could very well be a double victory for the Hilltoppers.

Summary of Varsity: 1. Clough (M), 2. Lemieux (T), 3. Pierser (M), 4. Cossar (M), 5. Sunhouser (M), 6. Channel (M), 7. Wolford (T), 8. O'Neill (M), 9. Howe (M), 10. Cunningham (T), 11. Teichman (T), 12. Stidham (T).

Both teams fought hard all the way, and, although Munro's charges had an excellent defense, they seemed uncertain when on the offense.

The scoring for the day was accomplished in the following manner: the trio of Greco, Bamberg, and Vogus put together Windsor's three tallies, while for Trinity, Kirschner scored the lone goal on a dazzling play and Captain Leo was outstanding on defense.

## M.I.T. Booters Nip Hilltoppers 2 to 1 In Close Contest

Last Saturday, October 18, the Trinity booters were defeated by a strong M. I. T. team in a very close game, by the score of 2-1.

The M. I. T. squad got off to a good start in the first quarter when Patron, the left inside, kicked the first point of the game. The Hilltoppers came back in the second quarter to tie the score at 1-1, when Nelson successfully booted the first and only score for Trinity. From then on it was anybody's game. In the fourth quarter, Veris finally came through for M.I.T., and netted their second point. Both teams fought right down to the wire, but when the final whistle blew, M. I. T. was still out in front, 2-1.

### LINE-UP

<b>M. I. T.</b>		<b>TRINITY</b>
Hendershot	g	Goodyear
Rand	rb	Marshall
Demi	lb	Roy
Jenkins	rh	Howell
Veris	ch	Morrel
Falconia	lh	Lim
Cinik	or	Nelson
Rozendaal	ir	Wood
Laeson	c	Winchell
Patron	il	Geiger
Marlio	ol	Vanderbeek

Goals scored by: Patron, Veris and Nelson.

## Jessemen Rout Hobart

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again speared the ball in the end zone to raise the score to 19-0.

When the second portion of the ball game started, Mr. Jesse realized that he could afford to give the second and third stringers an opportunity to gain a "T," and quickly taking advantage of the situation, Mike Bivona culminated a 50-yard Statesman drive to score the lone Hobart touchdown of the afternoon.

In the final quarter, Trinity really put the game on ice with a 63-yard march which ended when Eblen made a successful line-plunge from the Hobart 4. Final score: Trinity 25-Hobart 7.



## Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitable

Trinity's power-packed grid machine, not unlike Ole Man River, seems to just keep rolling along. Although it's still early, prospects of an undefeated season look brighter than they have in thirteen years. The Hilltoppers' 25-7 victory over a hapless Hobart eleven was strictly a routine affair with the outcome never in doubt, but it is interesting to note that this marked the third consecutive game in which the Jessemen have scored the first time they got possession of the ball.

Yes, the varsity is in fine shape, but it was rather disappointing to watch our highly touted Freshmen squad open its season against Springfield last Friday. Although Joe Beidler's charges did manage to squeeze out a 6-0 triumph in the last minute of play, they were mighty lucky to do so. The team as a whole seemed to lack drive, and the line appeared especially weak in key positions. The Frosh do have a great deal of potential talent, however, and will undoubtedly improve as time goes on.

Amid all this fuss over football, let's not overlook the wonderful job being done by Bruce Munro who has been coaching both varsity and freshmen soccer. Besides being well liked by everyone, Bruce, an All-American booter himself, has introduced a degree of excellence into Trinity soccer coaching that was never known before.

Robert M. Bishop, Director of our newly reorganized Public Relations Department, has been trying since August to arrange for the radio broadcast of Trinity's home football games. Up to now, no definite progress has been made, but there is a strong possibility that at least the Wesleyan encounter will be aired. If there is one way to make the people of Hartford and vicinity more conscious of Trinity football prowess, play by play broadcasting is it.

At last there's good news in regard to our long awaited field house. It seems that the contractors have been chosen, and, although no deal has been closed yet, there are strong indications that the project will be gotten under way very shortly. This means that our basketball team will probably be able to play its home games right on the campus starting with the '48-'49 season.

If Trinity's many tennis players will recall the sad shape of our courts last spring, they'll be glad to hear that next season things will be different, for the courts are now being thoroughly resurfaced with a material that has been used successfully by Harvard and Yale for years. As the 1949 New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will probably be held at Trinity, it is essential that our tennis facilities be brought up to date.

The prediction record for this week was almost identical to that of last time. Again there were seven correct guesses and three wrong ones, but only one tie, the Middlebury-Coast Guard contest, complicated matters. As for the games of October 25, it's Wesleyan to rip Amherst, Army over Columbia, Bates to trim Maine, Princeton to down Cornell, Harvard over Dartmouth, Penn to rout Navy, New Hampshire to nose out Vermont, Holy Cross to beat Syracuse, Trinity to take Williams, Georgia to defeat Alabama, Wake Forest to down Duke, Texas over Rice, and finally, California to continue on its Rose Bowl road by dumping U.S.C.

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## Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI brothers have had their noses in their books this week what with the first round of hour exams getting on their respective consciences. Succeeding Monday nights are now to be devoted to rehearsals with the girls of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in producing a minstrel show in December for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Wolves and meat balls will be out en masse. The Phi Kappa Salts are preparing for the regatta at Brown next weekend by inflating their waterwings and obtaining a large supply of Cecil Cesspool's Sea-sick Remedy.

ALPHA CHI RHO has adopted a young Russian (?) Wolf Hound as the new house mascot. We ask those who have met 'Alpha' Labrum Constantine to be rather gentle until he has put a little more beef on his ribs. Dick Avitable spent last weekend at Wesleyan "scouting" their team, and Hank Perez was at Vassar, which he claims is his home. Phi Psi Chapter sends best wishes for a speedy recovery to Roy "Penguin" Pask, who was injured in soccer practice. Football casualties include Ernie "the chest" Peseux and Bob Barrows.

PSI UPSILON, at this writing, has found Brothers on the Missing In Action List. Perhaps "Hot Lips" Page can supply the answer to this mystery. Future visitors to the basement at 81 Vernon will believe themselves to be ensconced in The Blue Angel. The Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to Brother Brad Cogswell on his recent engagement to Miss Nancy Pelgrift of West Hartford. Judging by his recent activities, it appears that Leigh will soon be cast in the role of Satyr in some Broadway production. Oh where, Oh where has our li'l Moose gone?

SIGMA NU is ready to take on all comers after the first football practice session between brothers and pledges last Saturday. The contest was close until the waning moments when the youthful condition of the pledges overcame the age and experience of the senior members. Two new groups are now active in the house: Bob Bowden's seminar in movies which meets nightly at 7:30, and the Chauncy Club, presided over by "Chauncy" Carter. The latter is likely to be found over the rocks. The Chapter extends best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bill Jette who is in the hospital with pneumonia.

DELTA PHI sent out its board of talent scouts the other night; it seems that one of our pledges is the second half of a two-piece "orchestra" playing at one of Frog Hollow's hot spots . . . thoroughly entertaining and educational. These non-home game weekends definitely "separate the men from the boys." The gay, hustling pledges dash madly (and often fly) to Smith, Vassar, Wellesley or wherever their whims may carry them; while, in sharp contrast, the aging 65-a-monthers content themselves with books and bridge games around the House, or—if extravagant—a movie and a ten-cent beer.

### Faculty Program

The Trinity College faculty opened a series of 34 weekly radio talks over Station WDRG at 1:15 p. m. last Sunday afternoon when Dean Arthur H. Hughes spoke on "125 Years of Liberal Arts Education."

Known as "A Visit to Trinity College," the faculty radio program is a classroom of the air where professors will talk on a variety of topics taught in Trinity classrooms

### Football Game Seats

George Simonian, director of the cheerleaders, reports that the response at the Middlebury game was encouraging. For future games, however, the cheerleaders would like to see all Trinity students seated from the press box down to the south end of the field. This makes it easier for the cheers to be called, as well as to be heard.

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## Gleason's Reasons

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three freshmen in the room are really Mitchells, and no mistake: they are David M., of Norfolk; Leonel L., of New York City; and Owen D., of Hamden. Leonel, the recipient of a distinguished scholarship from the famous Trinity Parish, was revealed to be a postulant for the Episcopal priesthood, while Owen, who is this year's Holland Scholar, and David have not yet determined their vocations.

Concerning the astounding coincidence which brought together the three unrelated and unacquainted Mitchells, Rantipole enquired whether Simonian had not developed an inferiority complex about his non-conformist family name. No, said his host, that hasn't bothered him exactly, but there are other drawbacks. For example, when people yell friendly up the stairwell for "Mitch," it gets quite tedious polling them for a complete biography. Simonian denied Rantipole's suggestion

that it was just another example of a strong Communist influence in the Admissions Office, but confessed that when he first received word this summer of his proposed companions he momentarily questioned Mr. Holland's sense of humor.

Among other statistics Rantipole was able to cull before he ran back to his childish pursuits were the facts that Mr. Simonian greatly prefers blondes; that he was a three-letter man at Pelham Memorial; and that his major is pre-engineering, with the possibility of transferring to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute later on. Finally, Rantipole discovered, his agreeable subject is a fiend on jigsaw puzzles, having a collection of over 700 back at home. Taking leave, our man advised him to stick to this sideline and not lend any to the Mitchell triad: one has to have something to preserve one's individuality, these days.

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