

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV

HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 29, 1947

Number 4

Hard Working Officials Discover Surprised Worm On Field House Site

Oratory and Exertion
Mark Long-Awaited
Day in Trin History

The late afternoon hours of Saturday, October 25, marked the ground-breaking ceremony for long-awaited Trinity's field house. A light-hearted spirit prevailed as the crowd of spectators held pleasant memories of the Williams game just played.

The ceremony was opened by the Trinity band, which had just completed an excellent performance at the game. They played Sousa's "Thunderer" and "Neath the Elms." President Funston made the first speech. Pointing out that Trinity has been wanting a field house since 1901, he said that he considered this the greatest day in his life, the day upon which the actual building would officially begin.

He revealed that the firm of J. Arthur Peaslee (a Trinity man) had won the contract with the lowest bid. Mr. Funston then went on to praise the work of Mr. A. Northey Jones, chairman of the Building Fund Committee. By his enthusiastic leadership, Mr. Jones made possible the raising of a million dollars, necessary to start work on the buildings, field house, new dormitory, library, and administration additions.

Jones Expresses Satisfaction

He introduced Mr. Jones himself, who also expressed satisfaction upon the beginning of the buildings. He revealed that the Building Fund still needs four hundred and fifty thousand dollars to complete the project.

The actual ground-breaking now began. President Funston took a shovel and turned over a sizeable hunk of sod. He handed the shovel to Mr. Jones, who won gasps of admiration with his performance. Throwing himself into the effort with all the enthusiasm which had raised the million dollars, he drove the shovel in up to the hilt and came up with about a cubic foot of sod. Director of Athletics Ray Oosting, next in line, seized the shovel, took a vicious cut at the turf, and hit a submerged rock. After John R. Reitemeyer, president of the Alumni Association, Red Faber, president of the student body, had a go at it and struck the same rock. He picked another spot and triumphantly came through. All the trustees present then took a turn. They were Philip J. McCook, George C. Capen, Bern Budd, Robert B. O'Connor, Owen Morgan, Lyman Brainerd, and Charles G. Woodward. A nicely plowed patch of ground now showed that the long-awaited Field House was at last under construction. The jocund spectators, who had been casting friendly aspersions at the ditch-digging abilities of the honored officials, went away laughing when a worm was found in the Hallowed Earth.

Student Contributions Lagging in Chest Drive

According to Dean Holland, Trinity's part in the Community Chest drive is lagging. As of last Saturday morning, this division had realized 80% of its goal. The students, faculty, and the outside area combined had given only \$2900. The student contributions have fallen far short of the mark expected. Last Monday night was Trinity Night, and Mr. Peelle, the band, and the Pipes appeared to further the drive. Tomorrow is the final day of the drive.

Flying Club, Aided by Holland, Gets Ready For Fast Take-off

The Trinity Flying Club held its first formal meeting last Thursday afternoon, and it is apparently developing very rapidly. A representative of East Coast Airways, General Manager William G. Holland, was present at the meeting along with the club's Faculty advisor, Mr. Bishop. Through Mr. Holland, the club secured excellent training rates, special week-end rates, and two planes to be set aside especially for the use of the club. Mr. Holland promised to supply the club with books on Civil Air Rules, air navigation, and a radio manual. The contents of these books must be learned for a written examination before a student pilot may receive his license. He also said that the club will have complete insurance coverage.

Before the members may start flying, those under 21 must have parents' permission (this must be mailed to Dean Clark's Office), and each member must have a physical examination. Flying may start anytime after the member has carried out these regulations.

At 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, the club will meet in front of Cook Arch and proceed from there to the airport for a hanger-smoker. The purpose of this meeting is to let the members become better acquainted, so that officers may be elected. The club was officially recognized by all other schools when it was asked to join the Northeastern Flying Club.

Jesters Hold Tryouts For Anderson Play Scheduled for Dec.

On Thursday evening the Trinity Jesters held tryouts in the Fine Arts Room for their forthcoming production of Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Masque of Kings." The play will be presented at the Avery Memorial Theater on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of the first week in December. This will be the first time that the present Jesters organization has chosen straight drama as a vehicle for their ability.

Donald Craig, president of the Jesters and director of the scheduled production, said that the tryouts were very good, so good, in fact, that it has been rather difficult to cast all the parts. He said: "With the fine showing of dramatic ability that appeared last Thursday the future of the Jesters seems to be successfully secure." Two of the Jesters who are likely to appear in the new production are Edward Albee, who played the part of Roxy Gottlieb, the gambler, in last year's success, "Golden Boy," and Peter Stokes, who so capably handled Albert in "Dear Ruth" will receive another chance to show their versatility. Other possible members of the cast are: Michael Campo, Philip Hale, Joseph Schacter, Sherman Beattie, Joseph Brush, and Neal Edgar. All casting will be completed by this week.

The play concerns Maxwell Anderson's version of the facts behind the suicide of Prince Rudolph of Austria, son of Franz Joseph. In the winter of the year 1889, Prince Rudolph was found dead in his hunting lodge under strange circumstances. The details (Continued on page 3.)

Review Editors Make New Plans for Trin's Literary Magazine

Stories and Essays
Must Be In This Week

The second staff meeting of the "Review," campus literary triennial, was held last Wednesday in Cook Lounge. Under the direction of Editor Winky Gleason, specific plans were formulated for the first issue of the revived magazine. Among these was a tentative publication date of November 20.

After considerable experimentation, the "Review" has decided on a permanent size and format. Hereafter it will be a little larger than pocket size, six by nine inches, and will be printed in the single column style. Varying pastel colours will be used for the covers, and the magazine will be approximately forty-eight pages long.

Gleason expressed concern that the student body has not yet reacted adequately to the "Review's" pleas for more manuscripts, emphasizing a special need for short stories and essays or papers of about 2500 words. Since this is the final week in which the board can accept contributions for the first number, it was agreed to make special efforts to secure good articles and stories.

The meeting was concluded with the reading of a special endorsement by Professor Morse S. Allen, Head of the English Department, which read in part, "A good New England college such as Trinity would not be functioning fully if it did not provide an opportunity for its undergraduates to see a selection of their best writing in print. Moreover, their friends and the general public should be furnished some evidence proving that college education means more than the passive absorbing of textbooks and lectures for the purpose of passing examinations; more importantly, it encourages active, productive living.

"The great majority of contemporary writers had their first publication in undergraduate magazines. The 'Review,' then, has practical importance for the individual, and also makes evident the worth of these college years spent in preparation for the further successful years which lie ahead."

Anson T. McCook to Sponsor Soph. Hop

Trinity College's student dance committee will be assisted by the patronage of Anson T. McCook for the traditional Sophomore Hop—a major event in the college social calendar—which will be held this year at the Hartford Club November 14.

Mr. McCook, recently victorious in the city council primary elections and proposer of the McCook plan, is a Trinity alumnus of the class of 1902 and a trustee of the college. As a member of the Hartford Club, he will be club sponsor of the Sophomore Hop and will act as a receiving host on the reception committee.

Other receptionists will include: President and Mrs. G. Keith Funston, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Constant, Prof. and Mrs. James W. Burger, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Rav, Prof. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, and Prof. George B. Cooper.

Mr. McCook, an active participant in Trinity activities, was valedictorian of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the prize in English composition at graduation, and twice holder of the Holland scholarship. He took the LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1906 and began law practice in Hartford in 1907.

Alexander Kerensky Inaugurates 125th Anniversary Lecture Series

Warns Americans Not
To Identify Russian
People with Stalin Gov't



DR. ALEXANDER KERENSKY

Addressing a capacity audience in Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, October 23, Alexander Kerensky, former head of the Provisional Russian Government, inaugurated the 125th Anniversary Lecture Series by warning that the greatest mistake the American people can make in this critical era is to identify the Russian people with the faults ascribed to the present Soviet Government.

He pointed out that the people of Russia are themselves the first and chief victims of the Communist system, and that in every opportunity for self-expression they have indicated an overwhelming preference for democratic processes. Quoting from the "Fortune" Poll, and remarks by former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Dr. Kerensky pleaded with the American people to understand their real enemy, the totalitarian system of the USSR. He said that we should strive to create friends in the camp of our enemies rather than unifying the Russians by increasing enmity for the whole Russian nation.

Premier Traces Marxists

The former Premier traced the Marxist Movement from its inception just a century ago, and demonstrated that the great Collectivist strides have all been made in the wake of wars and disturbances which leave the established social order in near chaos. He agreed with former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in calling a "preventive" war against Communism sheer nonsense, as all past history shows that the best way to promote the growth of totalitarianism is by waging a conflict which would disrupt democratic social and economic systems.

Termining this the "twilight of European Christian culture," Dr. Kerensky emphasized that two total World Wars caused a profound disruption in the society existent in 1914, and that the ensuing chaos in moral, social, and economic life is the main facilitating force for modern dictatorship. This rupture in established values, he said, is the prime cause of Communist strength in France, Italy, and all of Western Europe.

He concluded that only by a liberal and creative ideology on our own part to mobilize all the forces believing in free men, can we appeal to the victims of oppression and avoid a third World War.

Fellowship Elects Officers for Year

Meeting Tuesday evening, October 21, in Woodward Lounge, the Protestant Fellowship laid plans for the final organizational meeting November 4 and elected Fred Missel as President for the school year. Also chosen as officers were Oricie Gracey, Vice-President and George Simonian, Secretary-Treasurer.

The group discussed dues, purposes of the unit, and plans for the regular bi-weekly meetings this fall. A Constitutional Committee was appointed by Missel to report at the November 4 meeting, where final adoption of the document and formal organization will be completed.

Missel stated that the turnout has been gratifying, and urged all interested students to attend the open meetings.

Debating Club Meets Tonight to Prepare For Year's Battles

Today at 7 o'clock the Trinity College Debating Club meets in Woodward Lounge. All students who have had experience in debating, not arguing, are urged to attend this important meeting. This is the second post-war season for the club, and there are tentative arrangements on the board to meet "U" Conn, St. Joseph, Hobart and Haverford. It is hoped that the club will be able to meet the Oxford University Debating Team, which is now traveling through this country.

President Funston, when a student here at Trinity, was a member of the club. Last year the club had a successful season, winning four out of six meets. The first team won three and the second team won one. The victims were Wesleyan, Amherst twice, and St. Joseph's.

This meeting will be an organizational one to work out a system upon which the club will be able to function. Last year the teams had to debate on three days' notice. The debating is all intercollegiate, with the topics of a current practical nature, such as the Marshall Plan or Henry Wallace's foreign policies. The debating coach is Mr. Egan. The club was on the radio last year and hopes to repeat this year. Everyone in college is eligible to join and the club hopes for a large turnout.

Prexy Attends First Neutral Sports Dance

On Saturday night, October 25, the Fall Sports Dance, sponsored by the Neutral Club, and held in Cook Dining Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., was highlighted by the presence of President and Mrs. Funston, Professor and Mrs. Harold J. Lockwood, head of the Engineering Department, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. E. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

About 60 couples were present at the affair, which was the first social event put on by the newly formed Neutral Club. Music was supplied by Sammy Annis and his orchestra, and the Pipes, who joined the throng later in the evening, added to the festivities with their singing.

The Trinity Tripod

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

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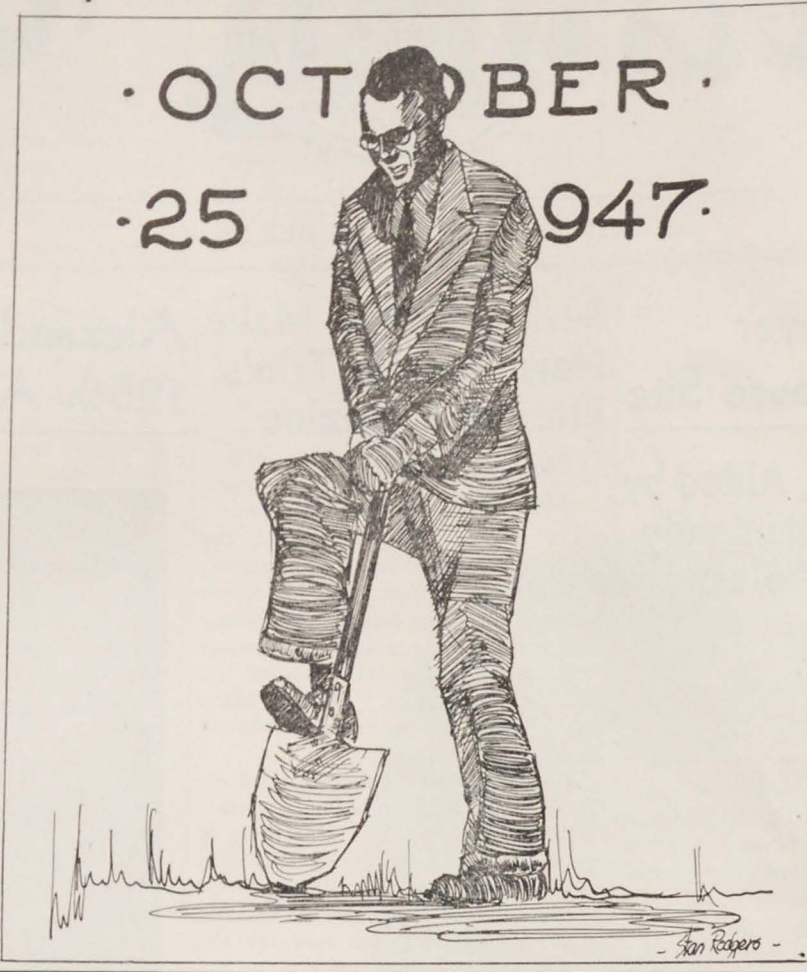
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Prexy's First Down

By Stan Rodgers



At Ease

By Ezra Dorison

The American Legion has filed two law suits in an attempt to nullify an attempted sale of surplus government housing units at Knox, Indiana, to a private group, despite GI priorities. The Legion is to be commended for declaring war on speculators whose operations have been victimizing World War II veterans in search for homes. The ex-servicemen occupying the Knox housing project, like countless others throughout the country, are facing eviction with their families.

In thinking over the action of the Legion, one can't help remembering its recent convention in the city of New York. At that time the American Legion officially condemned any attempt by the government to control housing at all. This action, to be sure, horrified many Legionnaires, including William O'Dwyer, mayor of the convention city. Someone with influence in the Legion had real estate and not veterans' interests at heart. Let's hope that the recent action of the Legion in fighting for the GI in the field of housing is an about-face of the policy adopted in New York.

Of interest to campus air reservists is the current activation of the 12th Bomb Squadron (Light), under the command of Major Marshall P. Hoke of West Hartford. Any unassigned Air Corps Reserve officer or EM who is interested is invited to write to the Major, in care of Allen, Russell & Allen, 31 Lewis Street, Hartford. Hartford's first Air Reserve outfit can use pilots, bombardiers and navigators; there are also openings in the Table of Organization for automotive and airplane mechanics, mess personnel, clerk-typists and communications specialists. "Winky" Gleason is the campus representative of the new squadron, and will furnish information on request.

All members of the Army's Organized Reserve, including Air Corps men and National Guardsmen, have been invited to a lecture tonight at the West Middle School. Governor McConaughy will speak on his experiences in training OSS agents. Complete particulars are posted on the students' bulletin board.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Juniors and Seniors who intend to register for the course of lectures to be delivered during the year by Sir Alfred Zimmern should leave their names in the Dean's Office. The course carries two semester hours of credit for the year.

Resident students are advised to lock the doors of their rooms whenever the room is unoccupied. Valuables that are not used frequently can be left in the College vault.

All student organizations are hereby requested to file in the Dean's office a complete list of their members.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 29:
4:00—Boosters' Club, Cook Lounge.
7:00—Commons Club, Cook Lounge.
7:15—Cook Dining Hall Dinner for Engineering Club.

November 1:
2:00—Worcester Tech. home football game.

This should be done at the earliest possible time. Blanks for the purpose may be secured at the Dean's Office.

WRTC Schedule

Monday
2:00- 4:00 — 620 Club, First Session.
4:00- 6:00 — 620 Club, Second Session.
6:00- 6:15 — Campus News.
6:15- 6:45 — Music Through F. M.
6:45- 7:30 — Shippy's Shambles.
7:30- 8:00 — Recorded Music.
8:00- 8:30 — Gorman's Sports Quiz.
8:30- 8:55 — Music.
8:55- 9:00 — World News.
9:00-10:00 — Recorded Music.
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By.
SIGN OFF

Tuesday
2:00- 6:00 — 620 Club.
6:00- 6:05 — Campus News.
6:05- 7:30 — Recorded Music.
7:30- 8:55 — Surprise Package.
8:55- 9:00 — World News.
9:00-10:00 — Music.
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By.
SIGN OFF

Overtones

By Bud Overton

NOVEMBER APPOINTMENT: With Williams out of the way, the third Saturday hence assumes staggering proportions. Both Trinity and Wesleyan are undefeatable and should stay that way until they exchange amonities on the afternoon of November 15. Both clubs have been gunning for each other since last year, Trinity remembering the football defeat and Wesleyan sensitive about its baseball losses. And certainly Dan Jessee has not forgotten the tongue-lashing given him by a Wes undergraduate at the second baseball game. With Connecticut scribes already beating the tom-toms this November afternoon will be a natural.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN: The story is going around that one of the posters advertising last week's Kerensky lecture pictured, of all things, a communist hammer and sickle. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Kerensky attracted the largest audience to attend a Trinity lecture in quite some time. At least his foot-work was interesting.

TROUBLES: Editors of the "Ivy" are scratching their heads over the fact that seniors are scheduled to receive free copies. From this arises a financial crisis . . . According to Prexy, the rope securing the College flag has been untied three times in the last six months, costing the College fifty bucks per time. Perhaps the two flagpole sitters have an accomplice on the inside . . . Problems have a way of being universal. For instance, students at the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Connecticut are having parking difficulties and undergrads at the University of Massachusetts call the food "lousy."

CONVERSATIONS OVERHEARD: As speedster Bob Boland racked up a particularly long gain last Saturday a Williams die-hard screamed, "Hit him, hit him!" A Trinity man, overcome by the proposed bloodshed, tugged at the Ephman's coat sleeve and mumbled apologetically, "He's really not so bad when you get to know him!" . . . An upperclassman had just managed to talk himself out of P. E. when Joe Beidler looked up and growled, "This guy doesn't even want to take a shower once a week."



Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

THERMODYNAMICS DEPARTMENT: We regard with grave displeasure a little questionnaire being circulated sniggeringly about the campus this week. We won't say definitely that it's some sort of snide affront to our visitor from the erstwhile Russian Republic, but this poll on the problem of skirt lengths has certainly helped to lower the dignity and prestige of the liberal arts students in Hartford (6). At any rate, we aren't alone in our sober disapproval, it was discovered early Thursday. One sophomore merry-andrew, it is reported, thinking to have some sport, confronted an English Department mentor and coeol. "Sir, do you think the hems of women's skirts ought to be lowered?" Without so much as switching his briefcase to the northeastern hand, the gloomy dean snapped back, "Certainly not. It's easier to shorten their legs."

UNDERTONES DEPARTMENT: Being a snappy sonata of exotic events . . . The Sigma Nu contingent in the Williams parade and their admirable, unvested image of Chilly, who had it . . . The session of Engineering 7, in which the instructor was unable to solve a problem from the textbook he wrote himself . . . The sole New Haven distributors of Omega wristwatches—a pathetic commentary on Faculty salaries: Berger and Lundberg, Inc. . . . And our magnificent new Administration telephone directory, widowing Dr. Nilson and giving vital statistics for the first time to eager beavers who would like to date the staff.

THROUGH THE MIXOSCOPE DEPARTMENT: Rantipole is a sensitive youth, and you can't really blame him for getting upset about the clangor of the College time-buzzer system. Last week, in fact, his pique got the best of him and he wrote a letter to Mr. Getzendammer, requesting that it be shut off permanently. By return mail he got a kindly reply to the effect that that couldn't very well be done, but why didn't he make a study of the clock network, proceeding under the psychoanalytic dogma that knowing the source of our conflicts will often relieve our anxiety over them? He mullied it over for a while, munched three Sen-Sens, and set out forthwith.

Employing tried and true English 8 researching methods, Rantipole first approached Mr. Walter Knight of the Physics Department, who informed him, with the aid of page 22 of an unidentified textbook, that our chronometric alarms displace the following sound units:

Buzzers	Bells
70 decibels	65 decibels

Mr. Knight cautioned that these measurements are purely relative, but agreed that since the human voice normally puts out a mere 60 decibels, it's a cinch that the buzzers are one reason why so many of the older instructors suffer from chronic Seabury Wheeze.

(Continued on page 3.)

Sound Off!

Surveying a grand total of one contribution to the "Letters to the Editors" column during the current school year, the editors of the Tripod begin to wonder if we have some sort of editorial halitosis which prevents something better than one-way contact with our readers. Never in the history of our gazette have so many readers given so little evidence of their interest in so significant a College year.

The symptoms of our readers' silence do not indicate indifference, for there is plenty of talk around the campus about Administration attitudes, local political events, and even Tripod editorials. It seems, then, unfortunate that we may have to go on record in favor of mercy-killings for all who flunk Freshman math, in order to garner a little undergraduate opinion. Our columns are open to your discussion of everything. Sound off!

Extra-Curricular Activities

A week ago The Trinity Tripod undertook the job of unearthing all pertinent information in connection with legitimate undergraduate extra-curricular activities. To do this task, the Tripod sent out mimeographed sheets (with appropriate blank spaces) to twelve representative student organizations asking each of them to report on such important topics as membership, morale, and cooperation from the Administration. Here are the results of the Tripod's poll:

Of those that replied, the average active membership of each organization ranges from thirty-five to fifty students. Nearly all of the clubs indicated the number of active members was far less than needed. Everyone of them felt that they received sufficient cooperation from their own men. Not all, however, believed that they received the required amount of the same from the Administration. The reverse was true concerning the student body as a whole.

On the subjects of morale and accomplishment of purpose, all organizations reported satisfaction. In answer to the Tripod's query: "Have you any suggestions for helping student activities in general?", the retorts were mixed. The Trinity Nautical Association declared that they could use more publicity in the Tripod. The Tripod, in turn, stated that it could receive much more interest from the students. In the popular complaint department, each association had its turn at the wailing wall. The religious clubs expressed deep regret at the turnout by members of their own sect. One organization said that all college "social functions should be on Saturday, not Friday night, to give the non-fraternity members a break."

With all of the above taken into view, the Tripod feels that two definite trends can be determined. First, even though the various organizations of Trinity need larger memberships, the increase, in all, has been very great in comparison with the general student neglect of extra-curricular activities in other years. Second, although the different clubs are suffering from lack of sufficient membership, they make up for it with the old college try.

Collegiate Date Club Brings Ray of Hope To Female-less Males

If you have ever read "I wish that I had had a date for the dance last night," your days of frustration are over. A panacea for those post-week-end blues has been offered by the newly-formed Collegiate Date Club to be headed by Jim Manion, Dick Hoshbach, and Ted DiLorenzo.

The club's purpose is to make dates for both guys and gals. Files on both sexes will be kept up to date, and the club will act simply as a catalyst between the two sexes. Personality and physical specifications will be the main basis for choosing partners.

Here's how it works: when a man requests a date, he submits his own specifications and interests to the club directors who scan their files and come up with a list of several girls who seem to fit in the man's category. He is then notified of the availability of two or three belles dames, whereupon he leaves it up to the club to select one of them. Introductions are made by the club, and then the couple are strictly on their own.

The amount to be paid for dues are still unknown but we do know that they will be paid on a monthly basis. As long as a man is up to date on his dues, he is entitled to as much service as he requests for that month. The club wants to announce that it is operating on an exclusive basis and withholds the right to terminate a membership at its own discretion.

Soph Dining Club Lunches Kerensky In Cook Lounge

Members of the Sophomore Dining Club entertained Dr. Kerensky at luncheon on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, in Cook Lounge and participated in informal discussion sessions with him on Russian and World problems.

In addition some 20 persons gathered in Cook Lounge Friday evening, October 24, to hold a discussion on various aspects of the Russian Revolution with Dr. Kerensky.

He described the democratic Provisional Government as one caught between the extreme rightists of Czarist Kornilov and the Bolsheviks of Lenin and Trotsky, with the Left triumphing primarily because of the ill-timed attempts of the reactionaries to seize control.

In response to questions, Dr. Kerensky sketched his career briefly up to his election to the Duma (Russian Parliament instituted in the Revolt of 1905) in 1912. After leaving the University, he became a public advocate, defending political and military prisoners under the Czar for 10 years. During this time he wrote and criticized on behalf of the growing Social Democratic system in Russia, until his election to the last Duma in 1912 on the wave of a liberal movement which he believes would have modernized Russia's Government in peaceful fashion by 1915 or 1916.

He emphasized again the great cleavage of thought existing between the Russian masses and the Soviet Government, with 30 years of terroristic police control and slave labor creating lasting antagonisms between the people and the state.

Thomas, King, and Lowry Head Glee Club

Last Thursday evening Trinity's Glee Club got off to a good start on what should be its biggest year. Elections were held and the following officers were elected: President, Paul Thomas; Vice-President, Al King; Manager, Tom Lowry; Assistant Manager, Vern Casey; Librarians, Wilson Pinney and Sven Anderson. A student conductor and an accompanist will be appointed later. Several concerts have been planned with girls' colleges, two of which will be held in Hartford.

The Glee Club numbers about fifty members. Mr. Watters, the director, says he is well supplied with all voices, but could use a few more first tenors. Any first tenor men are encouraged to come out to rehearsals, which are now being held on Tuesday nights in the music room in Seabury Hall. All former members are automatically in the club and urged to attend all meetings.

Piastro, Thomas Gain Appointments To WRTC Posts

Mishel Piastro and Donald Thomas have been appointed Advertising Manager and Musical Director, respectively, announced Donald Shippy, Station Manager of WRTC, in an official press release this morning. He also said that the Trinity station's World News program will be provided by the N.Y. Times, while the Boosters' Club will aid in the preparation of Campus News.

Trinity Mourns Judge Buffington, 1875 Grad

It was with regret that Trinity College learned of the death of Joseph Buffington, its oldest living alumnus.

Three years after his graduation in 1875, Judge Buffington was admitted to the bar. For the next fourteen years he practiced law in his home town, Kittaning, Pennsylvania. Following this, in 1892, he was appointed a United States Judge in the western district of Pennsylvania by President Benjamin Harrison. Fourteen years later in 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him a judge of the third Circuit Court of Appeals. He served in this position until his retirement, as a senior member, in 1938.

Judge Buffington was best known for his interpretation of the anti-trust law against various radio companies in 1931, as well as his judgment concerning the rights of employers to bargain directly with employees without interference from a recognized outside union.

Jesters . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

never were let out and the death was hushed up as quickly as possible. To all appearances there must have been a scandal involving the emperor-king himself. With the avid imagination of Mr. Anderson and his ability to set it down on paper, the author has produced a gripping drama which will be a definite test of the Jesters' prowess.

History Profs and Six Students Attend Herald Trib Forum

On October 20, 21 and 22, the "New York Herald Tribune" held its sixteenth annual forum at which Trinity College was represented by Professors Thompson and Barber of the History Department, and history students Whelan, Loegering, Anderson, Steidel, Wilson, and Blum. The subject this year was "Modern Man: Slave or Sovereign?"

Four sessions were held, each lasting approximately three hours. Highlights of the opening session Monday night were the opening addresses by ex-Ambassador to England John G. Winant, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, the singing of soprano Dorothy Maynor, Dr. Karl T. Compton's address on Universal Military Training, and Secretary of Defense James Forrestal's talk on "Keeping America Strong." Of the second session Tuesday, the most interesting talks were those of Barbara Ward, John Foster Dulles, representative of the U.N., Bidhan Chandra Roy, M.D., and Reinhold Niebuhr, D.D. Following this session an impromptu and informal forum of an hour and a half duration was held in the Pillement Suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where close to a hundred colleges and universities throughout the East were represented. The subject of Universal Military Training was a chief point of argument, being staunchly defended by the West Point delegates and opposed by the majority of small-college students. The third session featured the views on free economy of, among others, Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, Eric Johnston, Thurman Arnold, Yale Law School Professor and lawyer of national fame, and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal. The final session presented a discussion of the European Reconstruction Situation by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, British Minister of State Hector McNeil, Robert Marjolin of France, Jennie Lee of Great Britain, various correspondents and photographer Robert Capa, and a closing address by Harold E. Stassen.

Reservists To Be Active This Year

Members of the Army's Organized Reserve Corps will be given ample opportunity to keep in military trim this year, according to all indications from the local ORC headquarters. In addition to the four Composite Groups, the 76th Division is being rapidly organized in the Hartford area, and there is an almost infinite number of T/O positions open for qualified enlisted and officer Reservists.

For information regarding assignments in Reserve organizations, special active duty opportunities now available, and other poop on the ORC, Reservists are invited to see the campus representative, Sgt. "Winky" Gleason at the Delta Phi House, or consult direct with the Office of the Senior Instructor ORC, which is at 115 Broad Street, Hartford 5.

Gleason's Reasons

(Continued from page 2.)

Professor Clarence Watters, the Music Department head, was next on Rantipole's list, and in the course of a fourteen-second interview revealed that their tonal classification is as follows:

Buzzers	Bells
B flat	(Unknown)

Mr. Watters divides his time between the Chapel and the Music Room, and thus is not acquainted with the brass discs which tick off the hours in Jarvis, Alumni and Boardman Halls.

A third and last Faculty authority pulled in on this investigation was Philosophy's Professor Costello, who kindly provided our man with the necessary historical data. He set the date of the groundbreaking for the present buzzer system at circa 1925, observing that prior to that date, breaks between classes were noted by the tolling of the Chapel bell in Northam Tower. Dr. Costello admitted that he, like Rantipole, had suffered from the buzz-saw clamor; in fact, he once put a rubber cork in a Boardman buzzer to soften the noise, but an unsympathetic janitor removed it, and, as far as he knows, it's been pounding away ever since.

Rantipole reached his Mecca on Friday afternoon, however, when deep in the bowels of Boardman Hall he discovered the gentleman who has been nurturing our buzzers for more than twenty years. He is Mr. Earl J. Bailey of the Biology Workshop, a member of the College staff since 1901, and a native of Manchester, Conn. He has known, by the way, four of Trinity's thirteen presidents personally, and can recall clearly such big moments in our history as the visit of Teddy Roosevelt and the parades of the College's ROTC battalion in the last war.

Mr. Bailey answered all Rantipole's queries comprehensively as soon as our man could get them out. The buzzers are all controlled by the big clock outside the library, he stated, which contains a revolving, perforated tape. Two languid steel prongs lie across this tape, and whenever one of the perforations comes along, the prongs just fall into it. Thereupon the prongs indignantly register a fifteen-second protest, which is in turn transmitted to transformers and wall-buzzers all over the College. The seven-day tape is reverently unpunched for Sundays, but it hasn't been told yet about Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when the academic schedule is irregular; and so it goes bravely on, calling its numbers in the midst of class meetings. "If someone has a benevolence fund of about two hundred dollars," Mr. Bailey said wistfully, "this errant ignorance could be cleaned up pronto."

Mr. Bailey ascribed the familiar berserk signals, such as the Cheyne-Stokes, Gurgling Brook, and Protracted Drone types, to weaknesses in the separate relays, rather than a grand mal in the master system. There have been times, though, he confessed, when the whole shootingmatch went playfully into action in the middle of the night. The only thing to do then, he advised, was to make Trinity time stand still until morning. All in all, however, Rantipole was told, as he prepared to snap his notebook shut, Trinity's buzzers are a pretty dependable, if stentorian, lot, and what's more, they use only twenty volts per unit per hour, which is more than you can say for electric blankets.

Robert St. John, '25, To Talk at Bulkeley Hall Thursday Night

Mr. Robert St. John, analyst and interpreter of the news, will be the main speaker tomorrow evening before the Aetna Life Girls' Club at its meeting to be held at Bulkeley Auditorium at the Aetna Life Insurance Company at 7 p.m. Mr. St. John is a graduate of Trinity College and a member of the Class of 1925.

The lecture will be preceded by dinner, starting at 5 p.m., and by a program of songs by Mr. Philip Wentworth of New York, who is studying at the American Theatre Wing.

Mr. St. John, for the greater part of the year, revisited a majority of the twenty-nine countries he covered during his career as a war correspondent. He is the author of "It's Always Tomorrow," a widely read book. He is also a popular contributor to many nationally known periodicals. His former fifteen minute radio program of interesting personalities and sketches was one of the most popular spots on a major radio system during the war. Mr. St. John is also credited with starting the fad for buying old snuff boxes as additions to antique collections.

Naval Reserve Still Open to College Men

The Hartford Naval Reserve Unit participated in a parade on September 30 to commemorate the arrival of the Freedom Train. On Navy Day, October 25, the Unit took part in a full dress parade, followed in the evening by a formal dance at the Hotel Bond.

The Naval Reserve is now recruiting college students, aged 17 or over, veterans or otherwise. Meetings, for which members receive one day's pay, are held once a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings, on the LST 722, now anchored on the Connecticut River at Grove and Commerce Streets in Hartford. All men interested should contact Bill Jackson in Cook A-33.

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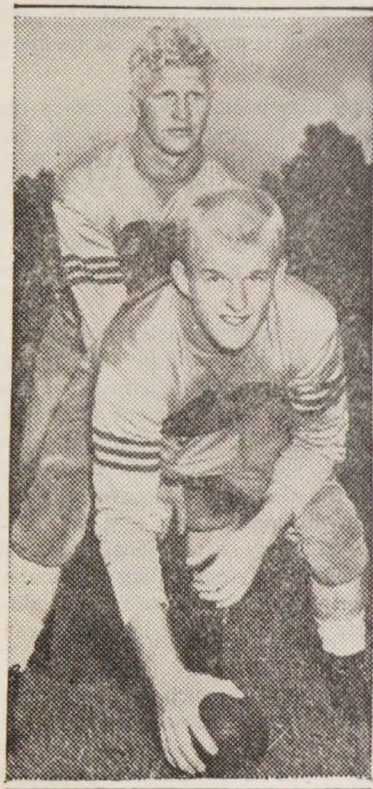
Hilltoppers Crush Williams, 33 to 0, Chalking Up Fourth Straight Victory

Heintz, Corcoran, Eblen, Trousdale and Bestor Star in Rout of Williams Team

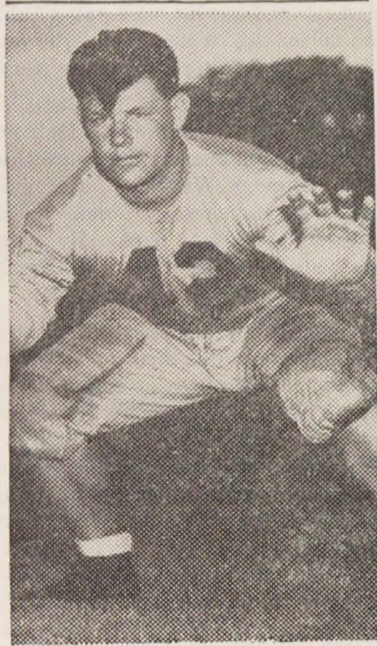
Trinity's powerful gridmen rolled to their fourth straight victory last Saturday when a stubborn Williams squad was subdued by the Jessemen, 33-0. The Hilltoppers are still undefeated.

The Blue and Gold could break the

first downs. Pete Vibert's placement was good and the score at halftime read 7-0 in Trinity's favor. The Ephmen line was their greatest attribute, playing hard, and breaking through many times to thwart Trin plays. Quarterback Whitey Kunkiewicz's



—P. R. O. Photo



—P. R. O. Photo
CAPTAIN ROG BESTOR (left), Outstanding Center, and MITCH HOLMGREN (above), Star Tackle

ice for but one lone marker throughout the first half, but when they finally got rolling in the final two periods, second and third stringers were inserted into the lineup to hold the score down to a respectable figure.

A crowd estimated at close to 5,000 spectators watched in awe as Hal Heintz and Jack Corcoran each scored two touchdowns and Bill Trousdale one. The Trinity attack did not really get rolling until the final quarter when a pair of touchdowns really clinched the game. Trin rolled up fifteen first downs to three for the Ephmen, and gained 220 yards on the ground to a meager 49 for their opponents. The only thing lacking was the absence of effectiveness of Jessee's passing attack; the Hilltoppers could complete but five of fourteen tosses, and for a net yardage of only 76. However, the secondary was on the alert by intercepting two Ephmen heaves, one of which was quickly converted into a score by Bill Trousdale. Costly fumbling slowed down the Trinity attack considerably, the team losing the ball on three occasions.

In handing the Williams team their fourth straight setback, Trinity moved for a score on the twelfth play of the game, as Hal Heintz cracked through the line from six yards out on third down. Having taken the ball on the 43-yard line, the Jesseemen drove 57 yards to score. This seems to be the formula for assuring victory: take the opening kickoff and hold onto the ball until it has crossed the enemy's goal line.

This first touchdown was sparked not only by the great play of Heintz, but also by the slashing runs of Bob Boland and Frank Eblen. It was the latter's devastating line smashes that picked up the necessary yardage for

calling of signals was faultless as usual, and despite some shoddy play in the first half, the Jesseemen seemed to play almost perfect ball in sweeping to a decisive second half rout.

At no time was the crowd at Trinity Field in doubt as to who should finally come out on top. At no time did the visitors actually come close to the Trinity goal line, and only on one occasion were they ever inside the 35-yard line. It was the superb play of Joe Ponsalle, Mitch Holmgren, Rog Bestor and the Gold line in general that assured final victory more than anything else. One sad note involves Joe Baltronis, Trinity guard, who was injured, and may be out of action for some time.

Trinity threatened just before the end of the first half, but due to the inability of the Hilltopper pass receivers to hold onto the ball this threat was thwarted. Kunkiewicz's tosses were on the spot as usual, but they seemed to hit a brick wall and fall incomplete.

The Gold warriors opened up the second half in typical style by driving 40 yards to the visitors' 18-yard line, but there a fumble stopped the attack. Quinlan, who punted beautifully all afternoon for Williams, and who was generally outstanding, got his kick away, but Trinity drove back to score, the key play being a Kunkiewicz to Heintz pass, placing the ball on the two. Heintz then scored on a cross-buck over tackle, Vibert missed the point, and Trinity led, 13-0.

Another pass, this time Kunkiewicz to Brent Harries, put the ball on the Williams' three, on a play that carried 23 yards. Here Corcoran accounted for his first score by cracking over. This time, Vibert did not try a placement, but instead, Kunkiewicz passed to Ken Kochanski in the end zone for

Worcester Next in Line for Trinity

On Saturday, November 1, Dan Jessee's undefeated Trinity Football team will meet a better than average Worcester Tech eleven in quest of its fifth consecutive victory. The game, which will be played on Trinity's home field, is expected to provide the Hilltoppers with their last possible stumbling block before the season's finale with Wesleyan's powerful Cardinals.

The two schools did not meet last year, but in eight contests that have thus far been played between these rivals, the Hilltoppers have triumphed seven times to the Engineers' once.

the extra point. On the play Pete expertly faked a kick and Whitey who was set to hold the ball, then straightened up and passed instead.

This ended scoring for the third quarter, but in the final session, Corcoran, proving his speed and shiftiness, swept 30 yards around the Williams left end for the fourth Hilltopper score. This time Vibert placed the ball squarely through the uprights, and the score read 27-0, with not much time left to play.

With Jessee substituting freely in the final minutes, Brock of Williams faded back and threw a desperation pass, but Bill Trousdale got in the way of the ball, and simply raced 21 yards to score. As the pass from center was wide, Vibert had no chance to add the extra point, and the final score read 33-0 in Trinity's favor.

Statistics

	T.	W.
First downs	15	3
Yards rushing	220	49
Passes	14	4
Passes completed	5	0
Yardage on passes	76	0
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yardage on pass interception	29	0
Punting average	37	31
Yardage on kick returns	34	89
Penalties	70	30
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3

Lineup

Trinity		Williams
Pope	LE	Todd
Holmgren	LT	Lucas
Baltronis	LG	Murphy
Bestor	C	Lyons
Kolakowski	RG	Salmon
Ponsalle	RT	Clancy
Pitkin	RE	Detman
Kunkiewicz	QB	Quinlan
Heintz	HB	Whitney
Boland	HB	Collins
Eblen	FB	McDonald
Trinity		7 0 13 13-33
Williams		0 0 0 0-0

The College Cafeteria will soon provide the student body with a greater variety of sandwiches and other items. There will also be a cook on duty during business hours. During examination periods the Cafeteria will be open longer and in all other ways will try to meet the needs of the student body as they arise.

Station WDRC has made a recording of the chapel carillons played by Joe Brush, President of the Carilloners' Society. This recording will be heard introducing programs over that station that are sponsored by the college.



Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitable

Having chalked up their fourth consecutive triumph last Saturday at the expense of a sub-standard Williams eleven, Dan Jessee's high-flying gridmen can now afford a slight degree of relaxation as they prepare for their next two encounters with Worcester Tech and Norwich. It is practically impossible for any football team to be mentally "up" for every game. Sooner or later there is bound to be a letdown, which is one reason for the many upsets in college ball.

It would seem, however, that if Trinity was destined to lose before the climactic Wesleyan affair, the defeat would have come at the hands of either Bates, Middlebury, Hobart, or Williams. Of course, this doesn't mean that the Hilltoppers can expect to beat Worcester and Norwich by merely making an appearance on the field, but if any letdown is going to come, let it come in one of these contests rather than in the Wesleyan battle, in which anything but the best brand of ball is liable to prove fatal.

The one sad note in the Williams rout was the injury to Joe Baltronis. Joe, an outstanding guard all year, is out for the season with a serious knee injury. As for the game itself, the Ephmen put up a good fight for exactly one half, but in the third and fourth periods, Trinity ran wild. So great was the general apathy of the visitors, that coach Jessee was able to rest his first team almost completely during the last twenty minutes of play. Hal Heintz and Jack Corcoran sparked the play for the regulars, scoring two touchdowns apiece, but Brent Harries, a converted fullback, and Ken Kochanski, who was a quarterback until very recently, also played brilliantly while they were taking the places of Pope and Pitkin at the end positions. Bill Trousdale, a third line guard, came up with the most unusual play of the game when he intercepted a Williams pass behind the line of scrimmage and raced twenty-one yards for the Hilltoppers' final score.

October 25 was indeed a great day in the history of Trinity College, for on that date the ground was broken for the building of our long-awaited field house. At last, after forty-seven years, the project is actually under way, and the huge gymnasium should be ready for use by October of 1948. Besides facilities for basketball and pre-season baseball practice, there will be four hundred and fifty lockers in the west wing, which will be connected to the Trowbridge Memorial swimming pool building. When completed, the Trinity field house will be one of the most modern in New England.

Despite this unusually warm weather, winter is gradually approaching, and along with it, the swimming season. Unfortunately the prospects are not too bright as far as Trinity's varsity is concerned. Two of last year's stars, Dewey Yaeger and Jack Tyler, graduated and will be sorely missed. However, Bob Tyler, last of Trinity's terrific Tyler trio, is expected to be the outstanding man on the team. Johnny Grill and Jim Glassco, two of last year's letter-winners, who are improving every day, should also score more than their share of points for the Hilltoppers. To offset the rather dim varsity outlook, Coach Joe Clarke expects a better than average Freshman squad.

Old Man Upset really threw our predictions for a loss this week. With the Army defeat heading the list, we were wrong in five of twelve games. The three-week record is twenty-one right and eleven wrong. Now, with fingers crossed, here are next week's choices: Penn State to roll over Georgia, Columbia to nip Cornell, Yale over Dartmouth, Georgia Tech to beat Duke, Rutgers to upset Harvard, Holy Cross to nip Brown, Michigan to down Illinois, Notre Dame over Navy, William and Mary to trim Wake Forest in the South's best game, Wesleyan over Haverford, Williams to take Union, and Trinity to crush Worcester Tech.

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Yale Soccer II Defeats Trinity 3-1 In Hard Fought Home Opener

Nelson Playing Heads Up Ball



—A. Brown

Skilled Eli Booters Outclass Hilltoppers with Polished Attack

In a hard-fought and heartbreaking game last Wednesday, October 22, the Trinity soccer team fell before the precision-like playing of a well-manned Yale eleven. Although crippled by injuries to many of the starting team (indeed, all but three of the starters have been seriously injured in one way or another), the team, under Coach Bruce Monroe's guidance, has performed exceptionally well. Had such outstanding players on the Blue and Gold squad as Nick Nelson, chosen on last year's Northern All-Star Team, Ray Morell, captain and sterling center half, and Shorty Ellsworth, regular left half, been in the physical "pink," perhaps the Hilltoppers would have upset the New Haven team.

The first quarter was all Trinity, as the team moved rapidly goalward time after time. It was Jay Geiger, inside left, who broke the ice by scoring for Trin on a beautifully headed shot. As the end of the quarter approached, the Elis hit their stride and pressed the Trinity fullbacks and goalie continually. However, in spite of their repeated attempts the visiting team was unable to score in the second period, although they outplayed the defending team.

The third quarter was the fatal one, as the revived Yales swept down the field irresistibly time and again, forcing the Trinmen to bend. The first Yale goal was quickly scored, and a second followed on a free kick. The Trinity team seemed to lose its drive completely, as the injuries mounted, and Yale moved arrow-like to its third and final score. Following this, the Blue and Gold found its second wind, and, after a slight unpleasantness between the Yale goalie and several of the Monroemen over a point of rules concerning goalie blocking, provided the spectators, who lined the sidelines and cheered throughout the entire game, with one final quarter of really excellent soccer. Sparked by Nick Nelson, Winchell, and Geiger, the team played the game to the hilt, trying desperately—and in vain—to even the score. The Yale machine

rose to the occasion, however, and stemmed the tide at the goal several times. This period did show, though, the finest team spirit shown by a Trinity team in many a day.

The Trinity lineup: G, Goodyear; RF, Marshall; LF, Roy; RH, Howell; CH, Morell, Captain; LH, Ellsworth; OR, Nelson; IR, Wood; CF, Winchell; IL, Geiger; and OL, Vanderbeek.

Score by periods:

Trinity	1	0	0	0-1
Yale	0	0	3	0-3

Cheerleaders and Band Lead Rally To Capitol Lawn

Last Friday night Trinity students staged their second big football rally of the year. Over three hundred men took part in the procession which was led by the cheerleaders and the newly formed Trinity band. After a short meeting at the Bishop, where there was some singing and cheering, the parade marched down Vernon Street, and then headed for the city by way of Broad and Washington Streets. Besides the pedestrians, there were numerous automobiles, many of which were suitably decorated for the occasion.

After arriving at the Capitol, everyone lined up on the lawn for more singing and cheering. On the way back there was more of the same. It was truly one of the best rallies seen at Trinity since before the war.

The Trinity College Senate announces that the following men have been elected to the Sophomore Dining Club:

Brenton Harries, Frederic Albright, John Noonan, William Pitkin, John Scully, Robert Barrows, Richard Seymour, A. B. Kunkiewicz, Peter Detwiler, Robert Herbert, Paul Thomas, Richard Avitabile, Leigh Cornell, Henry Goodyear, Harold Heintz.

Frosh Drop Close Contest to Choate In Soccer Bout, 2-1

On Wednesday, October 22, at Wallingford, Conn., the freshman soccer squad lost to a good defensive Choate School team by a score of 2-1.

The game was a tight battle all the way with Trinity making most of the offensive moves.

The visitors had the ball in Choate territory for most of the game, but the prep school defense proved to be so good that the college men could score but one goal, punched across by Hank Clifford. The few times that Choate had the ball on Trinity ground they were able to move quickly with it. Blodgett and James were the players who scored its two goals.

The Trinity line did a good job in keeping the ball on Choate's side of the field, but they could not move in for more than one score. The Choate goalie did a magnificent job in stopping the Trinity shots. On the other hand the Choate line looked very fast in outmaneuvering the Hilltopper backs when they had the ball in the Trin territory.

This was the second game played by the freshman Blue and Gold squad and it seemed that it has showed a definite improvement in play since the first match. Tomorrow afternoon the team will play Wethersfield High School on the Trinity soccer field.

Sailors Obtain Good Starts in I.C.Y.R.A. Test

Brown University, Providence, was the scene of the I.C.Y.R.A. freshman eliminations on Saturday, October 18. Sailing for Trinity in the "Tempest" fleet were Phil Nash, Mac Jacoby, and George Brewer, who crewed separately for both Mike Mitchell and Fred Jackson. Though the Trinity team outstarted its competitors in nearly every race, and exhibited outstanding racing maneuverability on the part of all participants, erratic wind conditions prevented the team from placing among the finalists. Of the six colleges entered in the eliminations, Yale and Amherst qualified.

The next meeting of the Nautical Association is scheduled for November 5 at 4:30. All members are urged to be present to discuss the relative merits of the various boats proposed, and to vote on a design for the Trinity Fleet. Arrangements have been made by the Association to exhibit a "Tempest" at the College within the next few days. Pictures taken at the freshman eliminations by George Brewer will be shown at some future date during a Nautical Association smoker.

Football Contest Winners Trinity-Williams Game

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Second Prize	
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Trinity Harriers Defeated 24-31 By Worcester, Despite Lemieux

Lemieux Wins Three and Three-Quarter Run But Trinity Beaten by Worcester

Ed Lemieux, the Trinity stellar runner who transferred from Worcester Tech a year ago, led the harriers around the three and three-quarters mile cross-country course last Wednesday, October 22, but the engineers placed seven among the first ten to win team honors—24-31. Ed

Lemieux was timed at nineteen minutes, one second.

Summary: 1, Lemieux (T), 19:01; 2, Brown (W), 19:47; 3, Reid (W), 20:00; W, Wolford (T), 20:09; 5, Holby (W), 21:16; 6, Sisson (W), 21:23; 7, Cunningham (T), 22:03; 8, Hanley (W), 22:31; 9, Muthiah (W), 22:58; 10, Rodier (W), 23:23.



—P. R. O. Photo

WHITEY KUNKIEWICZ,
Ace of Trinity's Offense

Tennis Courts Get New Face

The resurfacing of Trinity's tennis courts with a new material called "Standard Green" coincides with the Athletic Department's invitation for the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be played at Trinity in the spring of 1949.

If "standard green" works out satisfactorily on the courts now undergoing improvement, the Athletic Department hopes to have all the tennis courts treated in the same manner by the time the 1949 tournament begins.

Among the advantages of a "standard green" surface is that it can be played on immediately after rain, it is easier on the eyes and provides a smoother and safer playing surface, and it can be used much earlier in the spring and much later in the fall.

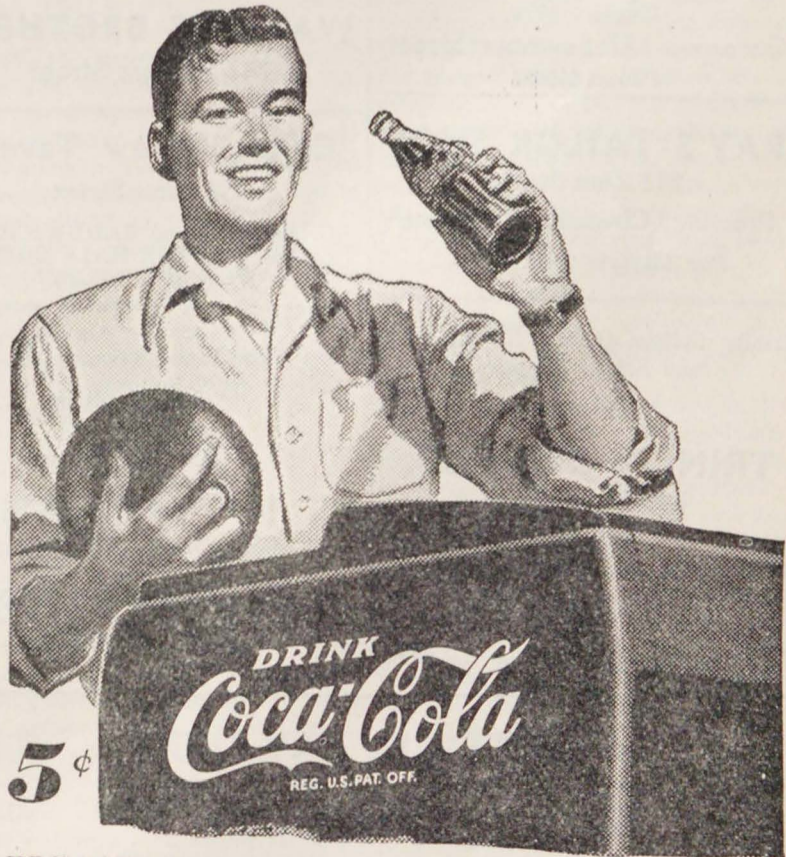
The Miles A. Tuttle Prize

The subject for The Miles A. Tuttle Prize this year will be "The Historical Backgrounds for the Founding of Trinity College."

Seniors who wish to compete for the \$50 prize should submit an essay to me on or before May 1, 1948.

G. Keith Funston,
President.

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Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI's legal eagles, Martin, Austin, and Young, have the Hartford Zoning Board thumping through the books. One of the weekend highlights was the bridge game on the barroom floor. Bill Dicky's trip to New Haven the same night deserves mention. Mope Dunn and Black Paddock have discovered that A. G. Bell's invention is best suited to lining up the operators. Vernon Street let Bill Smith's 5,000 horsepower, jet-propelled Mercury have a pumpkin amidships Saturday night. The Naval Reserve has the clutch on Charles, Torrey, Tenney, and Stearns. G. G. Griswold finally got his jeep ride, though he didn't bargain for flatty interference.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, reverberating after the game with the sounds of fun and frolic, was joined in the gaiety by Dewey Yeager. He was heard to say, "Scotch and Soda, please." Dotsie Smith (New York), "May I have another drink, Fred (football) Campbell?" At the cocktail party just before the buffet supper every one warmed to the conversation with excellent Heublein's M & M's. College champagne (beer) floated a few bro's till the evening dance. Crusher (Van Horn) took time from his dancing to comment, "Wonderful! Wonderful!" Congratulations to Chuck. He married a pretty Dakota girl on Saturday. We're so proud of him.

ALPHA CHI RHO takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Bob Barrows, Sherry Hotchkiss, Ed Matthews, Hank Perez and Barry Rau. We are all proud to have them "Crows." Our homecoming week-end was a success with the old grads returning to give the house the once over. Alpha Chi Rho congratulates Paul Thomas on his election as president of the Glee Club. Fritz Albright, Bob Barrows, Frank Eblen, Brent Harries and Stu Holden showed their ability when it was most needed in the game last Saturday. Who is Marty's main concern at Mount Holyoke?

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON had quite an enjoyable party last Saturday evening in celebration of the stunning victory over Williams. It was really a gay affair with everybody including Bill "I am engaged" Lecour joining in the fun. Last weekend also brought back a return engagement of the two lovers "Bobby T." and "Joannie D." Congratulations are in order for our Deke football heroes: Jim McDonnell, Tom Steel, and Rog Hall for the swell game they played Saturday. A "thank you" is also in order for our "Deke Clown" (Rod Norman) for the swell job he did in heading the party committee.

PSI UPSILON'S writer has a twisted hand.

SIGMA NU is resting this week.

DELTA PHI held its usual dance post-mortem at Sunday dinner; it is interesting to note how ridiculous and strange the previous night appears in the cold, clear light of another dawn—12 M., that is. If this latest affair was a dress rehearsal or an indication of what is to come on the Soph Hop weekend, hold onto your hats, gentlemen! Now that another college year is in full swing—tests, parties, book reports, etc.—we find that the "arts majors' movie bus" leaves the old manse every Monday evening at 8. The science majors' vehicle leaves at 7:30, Tuesday through Friday.

Placement Bureau Arranges Interviews For All Seniors

Through correspondence during the summer, Mr. Butler of the Placement Bureau has arranged to have interviews between every member of the graduating class and representatives of several business organizations.

During the past two weeks, the Placement Bureau has sent registration forms to men graduating in February, and in June. As soon as the forms have been filled out, the repre-

sentatives will come to Trinity to begin the interviews. The class of 1947½, or those men graduating in February, will be seen first, in about two weeks. The class of June, 1948, will be interviewed at a later date.

If there is any man graduating in February or in June who has not yet filled a form for this service and who wishes to take advantage of it, he should go to the Placement Bureau right away.

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Lecture Series Continues

The Thursday evening lectures in the chemistry auditorium, which have become part of the community life of Hartford, are being continued this year in bigger and better fashion. Sir Alfred Zimmern, professor-emeritus of international relations at Oxford University, will give thirteen fortnightly commentaries on world affairs.

In announcing this series, President Funston said that, "As a student and teacher of international relations . . . Sir Alfred has devoted his life to studying methods by which nations may live together in peace . . . As a British statesman in both World Wars, he has been behind the scenes

in practical international politics . . . This series of 13 fortnightly lectures will bring to Hartford citizens an opportunity to counsel with one of the world's outstanding teachers on the international policies of today which are leading to world peace or world war tomorrow."

Lectures by Sir Alfred are scheduled on November 13, December 4 and 18, January 8 and 22, February 5 and 19, March 4 and 18, April 1, 15, and 19, and May 13. On alternate Thursdays, prominent scholars and men of public affairs will speak. All lectures are held in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Egbert White to Inaugurate Political Science Program

At 8 p.m. Monday, November 14, in Woodward Lounge, Egbert White, vice-president of the Overseas Press Club and head of the Mediterranean edition of "Stars and Stripes" during World War II, will inaugurate the program of guest speakers of the Political Science Club by presenting a general background to the chief world problems of today, particularly those facing the United Nations. Mr. White is now Editor and Publisher of "The United Nations World," and his talk will be a basis for further discussions during the year.

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