

# The Trinity Tripod

## Starlet Terry Moore Interviewed By Stewart And Mitchell At Bond Hotel



By John Stewart

On Friday, December 3, your reporter had the honor of being invited to be present at a press conference to be held by Terry Moore, a new Hollywood star now being seen in "The Return of October." After I had recuperated from a violent P.E. class, I set out for the Hotel Bond with Lee Mitchell. We were not quite sure what to expect at the conference as we had never been to one before. We were very pleasantly surprised by the whole affair, but we are getting ahead of ourselves.

### Hang Up Coats

Arriving at the hotel fashionably late (thanks to The Connecticut Company) we made our first mistake by knocking on the door of Room 421 instead of 423. Finally locating our destination we were admitted by a very charming girl whom we guessed to be Miss Moore. Our surmise proved to be correct when Mr. Brownstein, the Columbia Pictures representative for New England, introduced us to the lady with the proper amount of self-consciousness on our part. Miss Moore took our coats to hang them up (an action further destroyed our pre-conference attitude of all people who are employed in Hollywood) and then sat down on the couch to answer our questions. At this point Mitchell and I both came to the conclusion that neither of us had thought up any questions to ask the star. After an embarrassing silence I boldly burst out with a question as to what she was doing about her college education. It turned out that she was majoring in psychology at U.C.L.A. when she is not working on a picture, at which times she studies at a school on the Columbia lots. This led to a discussion of the fact of her photographic memory which she proved by reciting off all the names of the cities that she had visited on this, her first trip to the civilized part of our country. The list was extremely long.

We next delved into her climb from child parts in the movies (young Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight") to her present status of a star. This climb took in a total of 36 magazine covers (22 in a year, which we believe to be a record of some sort) and many radio shows. Because of Mr. Mitchell we traveled from radio to relative values of the East versus the West. (Continued on page 3.)

## Dr. Cecil M. Bowra To Give Lecture

Dr. Cecil M. Bowra, Warden of Wadham College, Oxford University, will deliver the annual Moore Greek Lecture tomorrow evening, Thursday, December 9, at 8:15. The lecture will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Bowra will speak on the "Classical Background of English Poetry."

The Moore Greek Lecture is given annually in honor of Charles Moore, for many years professor of Greek at Trinity College. Last year's lecture was given by Sir Richard Livingstone, Pro-Vice Chancellor of Oxford University, on "The Value of Greek Studies in the Present Day."

Dr. Bowra is now a visiting Professor of Classics at Harvard University and is giving the Lowell Public Lectures in Boston. He delivered the Moore Lecture at Trinity in 1937.

The author of several books, Dr. Bowra has also written articles for the Classical Review and the Classical Quarterly. His books include "Pindar's Pythian Odes" (1928); "Tradition and Design in the Iliad" (1930); "The Heritage of Symbolism" (1943); "A Book of Russian Verse" (1943); and "Sophoclean Tragedy" (1944). He is also the co-editor of the "Oxford Book of English Verse" (1930).

## Ray Beirne Reports WSSF Drive Success

Successful termination of the World Student Service Fund drive on the Trinity Campus was announced today by Chairman Ray Beirne. The total amount collected, including cash and pledges, is approximately \$800, with a few people still unsolicited. Mr. Beirne will be glad to accept contributions in Goodwin 11 from those people who have not yet been solicited.

It is noteworthy that this year's campaign resulted in a collection four times as great as that of the 1947 drive, which is concrete evidence of the increased interest being shown by our college community in the effort to aid students in foreign countries. The chairman of the drive wishes to thank everyone who gave so freely of his time and money for this worthy cause.

## Season Ticket Drive By Jesters To Open Today Under Bingham

The Trinity College Jesters announced last Friday that the first annual drive for season tickets would commence today. The drive will be under the direction of Harvey Bingham, President of the Boosters Club, who will act as chairman. He will be assisted by Clem Howe, also a member of the Boosters Club, as vice-chairman. Others on the committee include: Ray Biernie, Scott Billyou, Harry Bracken, Bill Carver, Dave Collier, Skip Elmes, Don Farrow, Dick Garrison, Roger Hall, John Hienkle, Mac Jacoby, Ed Ludorf, Tony Mason, Jim McClister, Randy Emmons, Henry Palau, John Petrinovic, Barry Rau, Marty Rouse, Jack Scully, Frank Sherman, Jim Stanley, Don Wright, Pete Young, Bud Overton, and Dick Warner.

### Available to All

Chairman Bingham stated that these tickets would be available to all members of the College, including the faculty and staff. The price will be two dollars and will afford a saving of one dollar, since single admission will be \$1.50. When asked if it would be necessary to make a choice of evenings at this time, the chairman said that reservations would be taken for each play and not during the drive. He also made it clear that there would be no limit to the number of tickets that a person might purchase, but that they will be non-transferable.

In concluding his statement the chairman announced that members of the committee will receive free tickets relative to the percentage sales in the individual's assigned dormitory, fraternity, or other group.

The Editors of the Tripod strongly urge each student to attend the annual Moore Greek Lecture in Chemistry Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The Lecturer this year, discussed in an adjoining article, continues the tradition of this series in bringing to Trinity men a presentation of our heavy indebtedness to the ancient Greeks.

## Office Given To Year Book By College Board Plans To Have Ivy Out On May 1

For the first time in many years an IVY staff has its own office. The college has allotted the Elton Hall fifth floor (penthouse) office to them, and at its regular meeting last Monday evening it was promptly christened "The Ivy Tower." Work on the yearbook has progressed slowly to this point, but many of the minor essentials so necessary to a yearbook publication have been accomplished, and the staff hopes with the cooperation of the college body, especially the Junior and Senior classes, that the 1949 IVY will be ready for distribution on May 1, 1949.

The officers of the IVY have traditionally been Juniors, but this practice was interrupted by the war. However, this year, with a return to normalcy, all of the offices except one are retained by a member of the Junior or Sophomore Class. Last May the yearbook staff elected Frank J. Burns as the editor of the 1949 IVY. He was the only non-graduating member of last year's editorial board and was active on the Tripod staff. A member of many campus organizations, Frank was also elected as Chairman of last year's Sophomore Hop Committee and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Steve Harper, a senior and an Alpha

## Osborn, Holmgren, Epps, And Scully Chosen Officers of Varsity "T" Club

By Frank Eblen

In the Fall of 1946 when most of the college's organizations were becoming active again after the war years, there was an attempt to start the Trinity Varsity Club on a very active basis. The Varsity Club members were those men who had won at least one major "T" letter. Dick Weisenfluh, who was then elected president of the Club, tried to get support and interest from the students and administration. But some months later this attempted revival faded out.

After the idea had remained dormant for over a year, some varsity letter winners felt that the school needed a club similar to the above mentioned organization. These students printed up tentative plans and brought together all varsity men who were interested.

The first few meetings held were mainly for purposes of organization. On November 8, Charlie Osborn was elected president; Mitch Holmgren, vice-president; Whitey Epps, secretary, and Jack Scully, treasurer. President Funston, Dean Clarke and Professors Lockwood, Towle, Berger, Smith, Cooper, Marshall, Andrian and Pappas were asked to be faculty advisers, along with the six men from the Athletic Department: Coaches Oosting, Jessee, Parks, Beidler, Booth and Shetter.

"Boots" Holljes, although not a varsity letter winner, was one of the most industrious and active men in the college who encouraged the organization of the Club and "pledged wholeheartedly the support of the Senate to help the Varsity "T" Club in any way it could."

Here are some of the more pertinent items in the Club's tentative constitution.

"The name of the club shall be the Varsity "T" Club of Trinity College." This is slightly different from the name of the former varsity organization which was known simply as the Varsity Club. But the feeling was that the newly added "T" would give more emphasis to Trinity College and the varsity "T" letter, and also would be similar to other college's varsity clubs such as the "Y" Club at Yale.

### Letter Requirement

"Only men holding one major athletic letter or two minor letters which are awarded by the Athletic Department (Continued on page 3.)

### RADIO TRINITY

Feature programs to be heard over WRTC-550 on your dial.

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9:30 p. m. Dance Music by The Jokers direct from The Ace of Clubs.\*

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9:00 p. m. Red Thomas Conducts.\*\*

#### Monday:

8:30 p. m. The College Forum.  
11:00 p. m. Club Nightmare.\*\*

#### Tuesday:

8:15 p. m. Trinity Tripod-Headline Edition.  
8:30 p. m. Sporting Special with Ben Jenkins and Bob Mullins\*\* (with a carton of cigarettes).

#### Wednesday:

8:30 p. m. Tex Beneke and his orchestra.  
9:00 p. m. Red Thomas Conducts featuring Stan Kenton.

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## Going Overboard . . .

Just about everybody these days is getting plenty nervous and jumpy over the anti-discrimination campaign. If you want to see eyes widen and people start self-consciously, just mention the words Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Italian, Pole or Negro. These are magic words nowadays. They elicit apologies, excuses, crawling justifications, and even awkwardly expressed regrets. It is becoming a social error to voice vigorously your beliefs, or to prefer to make your way in a homogeneous milieu of your own choosing or creation.

This all-out campaign to level class, neutralize religions, and erase racial lines is a dangerous trend. It is a completely artificial movement based not upon solid foundations, but on idealistic and nebulous platitudes which have been made to seem real by a well-meaning but impractical and hasty few. The country is not wholeheartedly behind this movement. (It has been thrust upon them from "someone, somewhere" else.) Citizens comply with the new regulations reluctantly and with forebodings of trouble.

You cannot submerge people's feelings on religion, class, or race by government legislation. To try and do so can only result in painful irritations which can easily result in outbreaks which can be more sanguinary and vicious than any other form of revolt, since they touch not on economics, or the usual causes of strife, but on the deepest-seated feelings of all: those of race and religion. The anti-discrimination movement should not have materialized. Time rather than Truman ought to be the agent to smooth what social injustices there are in this country (and if you look around they're mighty few). It's like the story of the man being dragged down the street by a mob as a punishment. That was to be the limit of the penalty, but someone behind the mob kept yelling, "Don't cut his ears off! Don't cut his ears off." It put ideas in the mob's heads, and they went ahead and lopped them off.

## College Ethics

We have been given cause to wonder on what, if any, moral basis a number of Trinity College men conduct their lives. According to time-hallowed ideas, college men are supposed to represent an intelligent part of society and it has been a constant hope of educators that they represent a responsible group which will shoulder the problems which future society will have. As a generalization, we believe that that is not an untrue or over-demanding proposition.

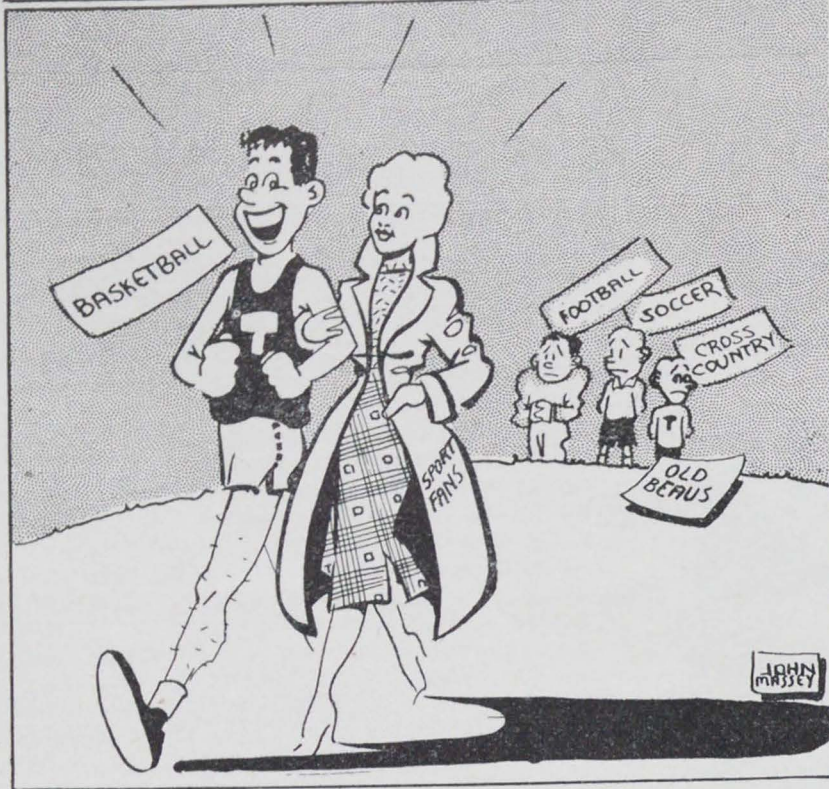
Those individuals who gave, without permission or knowledge, fellow students' names in order to get more than their share of cigarette largess last week at the expense of others demonstrated all too well the lack of fundamental ethics in a minority of our fellow collegians. We feel that men who cannot conduct themselves honorably in the small things of life can hardly be considered fit custodians for the future.

The incident was in itself petty; the conclusion distasteful. Such a minority is responsible for the necessity of proctors at examinations and all other "police" duties on campus, an affront to the majority brought on by the irresponsible minority. Thus the cheat, be he one in one hundred, can sour an essentially wholesome community.

The loss of one plastic case of cigarettes can hardly be considered of world shattering importance but the confusion among a very small group of the principles of honesty and decency is, in itself, very serious. Thievery, however small, is thievery still. At Trinity, a microcosm of society, there is no room for any man who hasn't as yet learned these distinctions.

R. W. H.

## A NEW BOY FRIEND By John Massey



## Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

We received this letter the other morn and thought the readers of our column (Ed. Note: What conceit! He thinks he has readers!) might be interested in perusing it.

"Dear Mr. Hopkins:

We would be very grateful if you would print this in your column.

Respectfully yours,

JIM DE KAY  
J. DE CAIX  
JAMES DE QUAILLE"

We print this letter as a warning to the editors of *The Tripod*. It is an example of the subtle infiltration of J. de Kay in the columns of the newspaper. This, seemingly, has passed unnoticed. We, however, have felt a growing anxiety as his name has suddenly appeared (usually in capitals) on the sports page, on the editorial page, and then upon the front page! De Kay is out to capture *The Tripod*, lock, stock, and libel. This cannot be tolerated! To arms! (If we can't start a crusade against de Kay, we'll have to try something else. He's too much competition for us!)

Interested in the reading habits of the Freshman class, we have been conducting an informal survey of the various rooms through which we occasionally wander. We record the findings of three typical rooms.

Room 1: 1 copy of *The Hartford Courant*, 1 copy of *Life*, and 14 comic books including *Batman*, *Superman*, and *Mickey Mouse*.

Room 2: 1 copy of *Sunshine and Health* (the monthly of The Association for the Advancement of Nudist Camps), 1 copy of *Laff*, and about 9 comic books including *Plastic Man*, *Porky Pig*, and *Blackhawk*.

Room 3: 2 copies of *Time*, 3 pocket book westerns, and a number of copies of *The American Weekly* from newspapers dating back to September. We are very proud to report these findings, naturally, because it shows that the Freshmen have adapted themselves readily to college life. They do not read *Fortune*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, or *The Saturday Review of Literature*. They have learned to relax and enjoy themselves with light reading. There is no danger of maladjustment here! I'm sure that Mr. Holland is proud of our class!

Notes and Comments: If the announcements of the frequent Hamlin Hall dances become any longer, we will feel that we are members of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

It has come to my attention during my recent illness that the situation of school spirit at Trinity College has been a real blight upon the history of the college. As I have mentioned several times before, the spirit at Trinity has always been prevalent but not always noticeable. The only thing that has kept the spirit nurtured has been the scholastic eagerness of the Trinity student and more particularly the faculty. It must be realized though that our spirit in the realms of athletics has been very far from satisfactory. True, this year we have made great strides in this department, but it still remains that this situation should never have been permitted to arise. This athletic spirit is of particular importance because it is ever in the eye of the public. The public never does appreciate the powers of scholastic spirit as much as the athletic spirit. Since our teams are the part of our college which is most in the eye of the public, it is only natural that the best appearance possible be made. Thus by making a good impression upon the public, we are more likely to draw their attention to our other activities.

It is for these reasons that I feel that a permanent organization should be formed to safeguard the college spirit of Trinity. This organization should impress upon the student that school spirit is not the spirit of the mob, nor that type of jollity fostered by alcohol. Real school spirit is fostered in the heart of every individual student. It is that intrinsic value of being a Trinity man.

HERMAN R. D. HOLLJES.

Editor's Note: This letter was written for the Tripod on November 4, while Boots was in Baltimore. According to his brother, Dr. Henry W. D. Holljes, who sent the letter to the Tripod, "Boots was composing such a letter in the event that he should not be able to return to college, this obviously rough draft was composed for such purpose."



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

**SYMPHONIC NOTE:** Last week the concert of the National Symphony under the direction of Hans Kindler (in his farewell appearance here) was notable mainly for its unflagging unevenness. Things started on a rather high plane of musicianship with the Corelli Suite (arranged by Kindler), although, even in this, the string tone seemed to lack sufficient body.

It was in the Mozart G Minor, the very model of classical symphonic form, that the aberrations of tempo showed most glaringly. The conductor seemed unable to make up his mind whether things should be dynamic, or merely graceful and free-flowing. The second movement was, to be just, beautifully done. However, the minuet saw the return of the Variable Tempo, and the finale was taken at such a fast clip that most of its grace was lost in the scramble.

Before the intermission we had the Weinberger Czech Rhapsody, which the program notes announced had been recorded (for some reason which we were unable to comprehend). It is a potpourri of pleasant tunes, nothing more and nothing less, with an overblown Hollywood ending. Rodgers and Hart, we're sure, could have done better.

Sibelius' melodious First Symphony completed the evening's program and brought us another rare opportunity to hear one of the great works of a contemporary. Its somber and brooding melancholy, its powerful surge, lightened by only brief flashes of pure melody, make it continually compelling. The orchestra realized some of its potentialities but much of its excitement, unfortunately, eluded them. It is a symphony that demands a dynamic tension that can seldom be relaxed.

**OPERATIC GUILD NOTE:** At a recent meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, which was held in the Times Tower, we had at least a couple of issues clarified for us. Translation into English of the standard repertory is a thing which the Metropolitan at this time is not encouraging. Mrs. Herbert Witherpoon, director of the Guild and speaker at this meeting, stated very decidedly that the only opera in the idiom being promoted is original American work... And in the Question Period someone, of course, asked about Flagstad returning to the Met. The Answer: No. The Reason Given: Previous commitments.

**MUSICAL MEMORANDA:** At long last Columbia has filled an empty niche and given us a superb recorded performance of Berlioz' powerful Requiem, done by the Emile Passani Choir and the Radio Paris Orchestra under Jean Fournet. Listen to the Tuba Mirum and feel the impact of Berliozan orchestration... The Pittsburgh Symphony performed the coup of the year by engaging Victor de Sabata, the brilliant director at La Scala, for four weeks. Some consider him superior to Toscanini in the Italian repertory... The Hartford School of Music Orchestra under George Heck gave a very creditable performance of the Schubert Sixth Symphony last week... An amusing article in the November 27 issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, called "Mozart and the Cheesemonger", reveals the composer as a very earthy practical joker.

## Spotting the Play

By Hank Perez

After a long and doubtfully well-earned vacation of more than three weeks, your reporter returns to the scene of action, crises and intrigue. Looking at this current effort as a re-naisance, a statement of policy must be forthcoming and obligatory. It is impossible for the author to conceive the probability of bringing to the readers' eyes another Truman Capote. Nor will he "slander" anyone, nor render impressions acquired in premeditated and perseverant perusals of certain tiled floors in Elton Hall.

Top billing of the week goes to the newly-organized Varsity "T" Club, and its president-elect, Charlie Osborn. This revival may be expected to go a long way in promoting more healthy student reaction to college functions.

The question of student reaction to college functions may be considered of special importance this week. Today, December 8, The Jesters of Trinity College will inaugurate a new program, designed to be mutually beneficial to both the students and the Jesters. The plan consists in the selling of season tickets to the Jesters' performances. The tickets will sell for two dollars. By purchasing one, the student will save himself one dollar, for the at-the-door admission price to each of the Jesters' productions this year will be one dollar and a half. The efforts of the Jesters in the past have not been supported. The fact that a group as large as the Jesters can work as conscientiously as they do, and receive only a tremendous ovation from an empty house should inspire serious meditation on the part of the average undergraduate. For years, the Jesters, thanks to student apathy, have run into the red. The current drive for the sale of season tickets is designed to eliminate this condition.



## Zimmern Speaks on English Mandates

By John Stewart

"The British Commonwealth Today" was the topic of Sir Alfred Zimmern's Lecture last Thursday, December 2. Sir Alfred came to Trinity a year and a half ago after serving in the British Foreign Office during the war and as secretary of the Constitutional Convention of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. He was Britain's first Professor of International Relations and founded and directed the Geneva School of International Relations.

Sir Alfred opened his lecture by pointing out the differences in the characters of the different members of the British Commonwealth, the self-governing territories such as Canada and Australia. These territories represented all the five continents, the different races, different cultures, and their different relationships to Great Britain.

After pointing out what kept these territories together with England, Sir Alfred declared that he believed that the only tie that was common to all the members was the same political way of life. Then he explained how the Commonwealth had developed by steps from the American Revolution to the Statute of Westminster in 1931 at which time England assumed a position that was equal to the members of the Commonwealth.

He ended his lecture by emphasizing the direction the Commonwealth was going. He stated that a defensive treaty could not be made by these territories that did not include the United States and that there should be an interlocking citizenship between the United States and the Members of the Commonwealth.

## McGrath to Speak On Social Legislation

Father Robert McGrath, Professor at St. Thomas Seminary, will speak on "An Appraisal of Needed Social Legislation" at the next meeting of the Newman Club, December 14, at 8:00 P. M., in Cook Lounge. Father McGrath is Assistant at St. Benedict's Center, Assistant Director of the Diocesan Labor Institute, and a member of the Personnel Board of the City of Hartford. He will show what we have in the way of social legislation, what is wrong with what we have, and what we do not have and need according to Christian thinking. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend this informative lecture.

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## Lowry, Lit Lauded In McNulty Review

Editor T. C. F. Lowry may well take pride in the November issue of *The Trinity Review*. The text, including one of Mr. Lowry's own poems, is readable throughout—something unusual in such publications. One evidence of the editor's wisdom is his having elicited four contributions from the Lambert family: an essay on Frost, two short stories, and a poem.

The stories in this issue, all of them productions well above average, lean rather heavily upon emotion, and perhaps, taken as a group, display rather too little plot sense on the part of their authors. There are Walter R. Davis' gloomily introspective soldier; Cornelio de Kanter's harassed father; Frank Lambert's Ella, who is burned in gasoline; Ogden Plumb's mountain climber, left to die on a peak; Jonathan Lambert's half-crazed castaway; and James McClister's dreamy Louise, perhaps the least unhappy of a rather unfortunate lot.

The article, "Trinity Fauna," by Edwin A. Richardson, while it falls short of what one might expect from such a title, does manage to introduce the college reading public to the common but little-noticed sights and sounds of the campus. We ought to have more articles of this sort. Harry M. Bracken's "Everything Is Not Relative," a criticism of Rosiland Murray's *The Good Pagan's Failure*, offers a commentary on such weighty topics as what's wrong with the world today, the history of Catholic Christianity, and Aristotle's philosophy. Mr. Bracken's small canvas, while it displays good technique, seems a bit crowded.

Among the poems, A. H. Feingold's "The Children's Ward" and J. M. Lambert's "Invitation" deserve special mention.

The Review has made steady progress in the past few years. If future editors continue in the progressive tradition of Mr. Lowry and his immediate predecessors, Trinity College will find itself possessed of a first-rate undergraduate magazine.

### Commons Club

The Commons Club held a small pre-Thanksgiving dinner in Cook Lounge on the Tuesday evening before vacation. The tables were decorated with produce which was later joyfully eaten as a supplement to the meal.

Last Wednesday evening several of the members and pledges attended the concert held in the Weaver High School Auditorium. One member, Sherman Beattie, played in the first violin section of the orchestra and gave a "spirited" performance.

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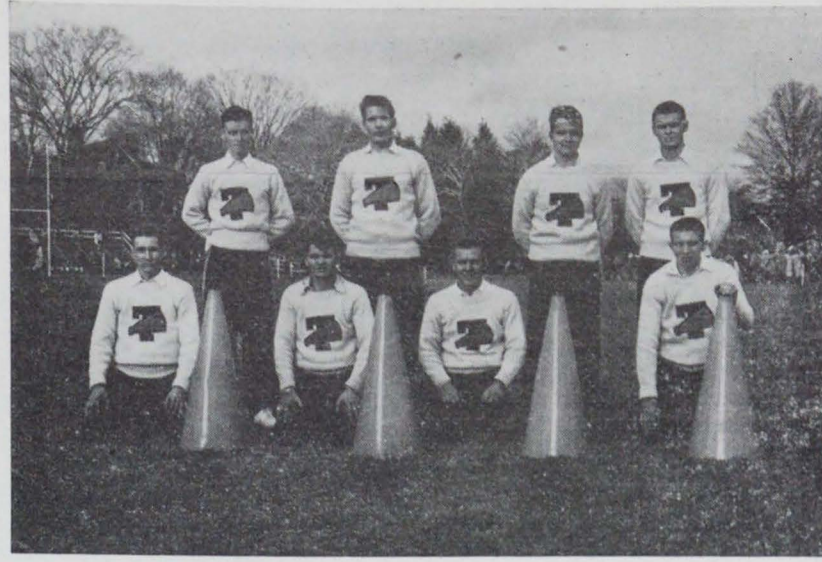
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In the above picture you see the men whose efforts this fall have made the football season one of the most spirited in memory. The hazards of repeated rallies, bonfires and games did not faze these intrepid Trinity men and the Tripod on behalf of the student body would like to take this opportunity to give them well deserved notice.

### Terry Moore

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(Who else but Mitchell could change the subject of conversation so quickly or so far without being obvious.) After discussing the usual arguments on this question we were almost at a stalemate until Miss Moore and I both discovered that we had been to Jackson Hole country in Wyoming within the last few years. We rummaged through such common memories as the mountains, the atrocious roads, and the slot machines. At this point Miss Moore was called away (to another corner of the room) to arrange her interview for her appearance on the stage of E. M. Loew's Theatre, where her picture was being presented.

We ended our stay at the conference with short conversations with people in the room whom we knew (three in number): Claire Gibson on Terry's appearance on the radio that morning; Mr. Bernstein on Terry's future plans (including an appearance at the Radio City Music Hall where her picture will open in New York); and Mr. Young, Assistant Manager of E. M. Loew's Theatre, who had been exceptionally helpful to us. We also paid our compliments to an editor of some Hartford high school paper who hadn't been able to get a word in edgewise when we were conversing with Terry.

That evening we went to see "The Return of October" (and Terry on the stage) and were met by a pleasant scene for the box office; the place was so crowded that they were selling standing room on the girders. Just as we got in line half way down the

The Horace Bushnell Memorial announced this week that, because of heavy advance sales, student rate tickets for "Harvey" will not be available. Students wishing to buy tickets must do so through the Bushnell box-office at full price.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Marty Rouse will be in Cook Lounge Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. to take final orders for senior class rings and keys. A \$5.00 deposit is required for each order. Get your class ring or key NOW.

block who should come along but Mr. Young. Our seats in the third row were very comfortable. When Terry appeared she actually recognized us. Following her remark about "Hartford's beautiful Trinity College," two men in the third row were noticed standing on the back of their chairs and cheering like a Democrat on this past November 3. (2+2=4)

Walking back to our cells after the picture, Mitchell and I decided that the day had been well spent. The movie had been pleasant (thanks to a powerful donation on the part of Terry Moore in the form of a well-acted part), and Miss Moore had been a genuinely charming person to meet.

### Varsity "T" Club

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ment shall be eligible for membership in the club."

"To become a member, a man must be approved by majority vote of the total active membership." Also, "the man should have and should show the proper spirit and attitude both on and off the athletic field or floor."

"Varsity Club Certificates shall be awarded to the active members of the club at the first meeting in the Trinity Term."

"The purpose of this club shall be to provide a group where men with the common bond of sportsmanship and interest in the athletic and social activities of Trinity College, can find fellowship and companionship that will be cherished long after they have played their last game for Trinity."

"The club shall endeavor to create a friendly spirit between the rival institutions."

"The club shall endeavor to care for visiting teams in an attempt to build prestige for Trinity College."

"The club shall see to it that only the Varsity "T" letter and numerals of Trinity are worn on campus."

"The club shall aid the Athletic Office in securing jobs for deserving and needy athletes."

"The club shall provide men to officiate at Intramural games and activities."

### Alumni Courtesy Cards

It was unanimously agreed upon by the club members to incorporate the following clause in the constitution, subject to the approval of the Athletic Advisory Committee: "That the Athletic Department shall issue courtesy cards to the varsity club members as they become alumni, to permit them to attend all athletic contests at Trinity College free of charge."

The T.T.T. and the coming N.N.N. are only one of the many plans that the Varsity Club hopes to present to the college. An annual dinner for its members and alumni is to be held in Hamlin Dining Hall at a set date during the year. They also plan to sponsor a Varsity Hop, an informal and annual dance to be held in the Field House, and a Varsity Variety Show.

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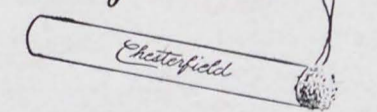
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## And So It Goes

By Bill Wetter

Congratulations are in order to the 1948 Intra-mural Champions, Sigma Nu. Its 6-0 victory over the J-Sox enabled them to finish out the season with an undefeated record, though slightly blotted by a tie with Psi U. Certainly Stu Parks, the Director of these activities, can be proud of the manner in which this schedule was completed.

And while congratulations are flying around, twenty-two more are in line for the all intra-mural team that was selected. It was certainly a good move to make these selections, for more interest has been added to this program. With Basketball making its start this week, the floors will be crowded with men seeking a berth on the all-basketball team.

### Field House to be Used for Intra-murals

Mr. Oosting is glad to have the Field House used for some of the Intra-mural games this winter. It is planned that each team get at least two games scheduled on the new floor. Of course the other games will be played in Alumni Hall.

Since the floor is brand new and very expensive, it is expected that its use will not be abused. Towels will be at the entrance to the floor, and men are expected to remove the dirt from their sneakers before going on to the court. Then too, no street shoes will be allowed on the floor. If privileges are abused, then the use of the floor to the student body will have to be removed.

Ten new Rules will go into effect this year in Basketball. Most of them are minor, speeding up the game, defining more clearly the differences in fouls, and specifying time-outs and length of game.

However, there is one rule which will cause a major turnover in the science of the game.

### Three Circles Rule

This important rule states that on a jump ball, the jump be made at the nearest of the three circles on the floor (two at the foul circles, and one at the center).

This conformity will lead to many plays. Teams will be able to work set plays from the foul circle, and quick breaks and short passes will be featured. The advantage of a tall team could make a difference in a close game. In this fact, Trinity has a definite advantage because the Hilltoppers have a lot of tall men.

Ron Watson leads the Giants with his 6' 5", while Bill Pitkin and Moon Curtin stand 6' 3" and 6' 2" respectively. Bill Leahey and Jack Mahon are also six footers, and several others on the squad are also very tall.

The Thanksgiving Holidays were tough on the Trinity Pronosticators. Five of 21 contests ended in a tie. Up to then, there had been only 3 ties in over 100 games. There will be one more set of selections on the Bowl games which will appear next week. So far, this corner has had a lot of breaks on the close games. The result is a .780 average on the basis of wins and losses. (Publisher's Note:—Including Ties, average much less).

## Sigma Nu Conquers J-Sox To Gain Title

Sigma Nu downed the J-Sox 6-0 on a rain-soaked field last week to gain the 1948 Intramural football championship. Phil Simoni, all-intramural center, caught a short pass from Bill Fritz to climax a short drive following the second half kick-off.

Jim Grant grabbed a blocked pass in the first half and raced to the two-yard line where he was tagged from behind "Si" Simonian. However, Galen White intercepted the next pass, and the pressure was removed from the J-Sox.

### Freshman Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 12	Yale	away
Jan. 15	Trinity-Pawling	home
Feb. 9	Deerfield	away
Feb. 12	Mt. Hermon	away
Feb. 18	Canterbury	home
Feb. 23	Hopkins	home
Mar. 4	Wesleyan	away

Coach: Joseph C. Clarke.  
Asst. Coach: Harold R. Shetter.

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Last year these two teams also met in the final, but at that meeting, the J-Sox took the laurels with an 8-0 victory.

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	M.I.T.	home
Dec. 11	Williams	away
Dec. 16	Harvard	home
Dec. 17	Coast Guard	away
Jan. 7	Bowdoin	away
Jan. 8	Bates	away
Jan. 11	Amherst	home
Jan. 15	Worcester Tech.	home
Feb. 5	Mass. Univ.	home
Feb. 8	Wesleyan	home
Feb. 12	Middlebury	home
Feb. 16	Amherst	away
Feb. 18	Hamilton	home
Feb. 26	Tufts	home
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	away
Mar. 5	Union	home

Coach: Ray Oosting.  
Captain: Joseph Ponsalle.  
All games will be played in the Trinity College Memorial Field House. All home games start at 8:30 p. m.

# All Intramural Football Team Is Selected Sigma Nu, J-Sox Place Five, Delta Psi Four



Basketball Captain Joe Ponsalle discusses prospects with Coach Oosting during early season practice in Alumni Hall.

## Woollacott Chosen As Standout Coach

Sigma Nu and J-Sox, both league winners, each placed five men on the all-intramural football team that was selected by representatives of seven teams at a recent meeting. Delta Psi, which came in second in the Fraternity loop, placed four men, while Alpha Chi Rho, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon each placed two men. Commons Club and Alpha Delta Phi each placed one man.

The representatives also selected Twitchy Woollacott of Delta Kappa Epsilon as the all-intramural coach.

The players honored were:  
Ends: Tiederman (Psi U), Van Loon (J-Sox), Donald (Delta Psi), Grant (Sigma Nu).

Guards: McKean (Sigma Nu), Hoisington (Delta Psi), Quortrup (DKE), Smith (Delta Psi).

Centers: Simoni (Sigma Nu), Birmingham (J-Sox).

Backs: Fritz (Sigma Nu), Heppenthal (Delta Psi), Van Lanen (ADP), Epps (J-Sox), Brundage (DKE), Mulane (Sigma Nu), Rau (AXP), Barber (J-Sox), Simonian (J-Sox), Hansen (Psi U), Hulse (AXP), Lang (Commons), Watson (Delta Psi).

## Basketball Starts In Intramurals With Games In Both Gyms

The 1948-49 Intramural Basketball season is scheduled to get underway Monday, December 6, when last year's champions, the J-Sox, meet Theta Xi in the old Gymnasium at 7:30. Sigma Nu, who was defeated by the J-Sox in the finals last year in a hard fought game, meets the Terrors at 8:30 the same night.

On Thursday night the Field House will be used for a pair of double-headers. Alpha Chi Rho plays the Commons Club and Theta Xi plays the Bulldogs in the National League at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30, the American League will see action in the Sigma Nu-Triangles game, and the Psi Upsilon-Rioters contest.

The other games for the week to be played in the Alumni Hall are: Alpha Chi Rho-Bulldogs at 7:30 Tuesday, and Psi Upsilon-Alpha Delta Phi at 8:30 the same night. The J-Sox-Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon games are scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 respectively.

The other double-header will be played Friday night when the Commons Club and Delta Psi meet at 7:30 and the Triangles and Delta Kappa Epsilon battle at 8:30.

### Varsity Squash Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 8	Army	away
Jan. 11	Wesleyan	home
Feb. 12	Amherst	away
Feb. 15	Williams	away
Feb. 26	M.I.T.	home
Mar. 2	Wesleyan	home

(Additional matches are to be arranged.)  
Coach: Daniel E. Jessee.

## Frosh Courtmen To Meet Trin-Pawling In Initial Prelim

The 1948-49 Trinity Frosh Basketball season will get underway at 7:15 o'clock this evening, when the Yearlings tackle Trinity-Pawling in the new Trinity College Memorial Field House. Fred Booth, who compiled an undefeated season as Frosh Football mentor this fall, will send his team into action in its first of fifteen scheduled games as the preliminary contest before the Varsity game with M.I.T.

Eleven of the games will be played as part of double-headers with the Varsity quintet. The schedule for the season is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	Trinity-Pawling	home
Dec. 11	Yale	away
Dec. 16	Harvard	home
Jan. 8	Hopkins	home
Jan. 11	Amherst	home
Jan. 15	W.P.I.	away
Feb. 5	Mass. U.	home
Feb. 8	Wesleyan JV	home
Feb. 16	Amherst	away
Feb. 18	Cheshire	home
Feb. 19	St. Thomas	away
Feb. 24	Jr. Col. of Com.	home
Feb. 26	Monson	home
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	away
Mar. 5	Union	home

## Beidler Is Tutor Of Frosh Squashmen

With Joe Beidler of the Physical Education department at the helm, the Trinity freshman squash team has begun its daily practice sessions with an uncertain season ahead. As yet only five freshmen have come out for the team, namely Bob Drew-Baer, Bill Dougherty, "Med" Medford, and Wally Barrett.

A schedule consisting of four or five contests will be made out sometime after the Thanksgiving recess. Meanwhile it is urged that any freshmen with either squash or tennis experience make an effort to try out for the squad.

### Varsity Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 17	Bowdoin	away
Jan. 8	M.I.T.	home
Feb. 5	Boston U.	away
Feb. 12	Worcester Tech.	home
Feb. 16	Amherst	away
Feb. 19	Tufts	home
Feb. 26	Union	away
Mar. 4	Wesleyan	away
Mar. 25	Prep School Meet	
Mar. 11, 12	Intercollegiate	

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Captain: James Glassco.  
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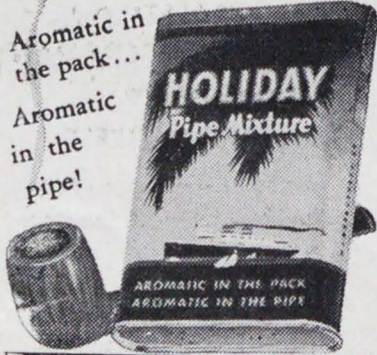
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## Oostingmen Face M.I.T. In Field House In Season's Opener Tonight At 8:30

### Team Also Travels To Williams On Sat.

Ray Oosting's varsity basketball five will inaugurate the current season tonight, as well as inaugurate Trinity's new Field House, when the hoopsters face Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 8:30.

Preceding the main affair, a preliminary contest will be staged, with Fred Booth's fast and aggressive Frosh, facing a hard-charging Trinity-Pawling five, from Pawling, N. Y., this being the initial game for the Frosh.

The Blue and Gold will be seeking revenge in tonight's encounter, since it was the Engineers who ruined the Hilltoppers' opening game last season, emerging with a close 42-40 decision. Trinity will face another top-flight combine in the present M.I.T. aggregation, and a close contest is anticipated.

### Lineup Uncertain

At the present time, it would be impossible to ascertain exactly what the starting five for Trinity will be when the opening tip-off takes place. However, it is certain that Bill Pitkin will be the starting pivot-man, and captain Joe Ponsalle and Jack Mahon are fixtures at the guard spots. Six-foot-five Ron Watson is a likely starter at one forward post, with "Moon" Curtin a possible starter at the other forward slot. Don Boyko is a capable substitute at either center or forward.

### Face Williams Saturday

On this Saturday, December 11, the courtmen travel to Williamstown, Mass., to face the Williams Ephmen, in the second game of the season. Meanwhile, the Frosh travel to New Haven, to encounter a strong Yale Frosh, at 7:00. The next home game for the varsity is scheduled for Thursday, December 16, when the Harvard Crimson travel to Hartford to engage the Oostingmen in the Field House. The preliminary to this contest will see the Frosh facing the Crimson Frosh.

December 17 will see Trinity involved in its last game before the Christmas vacation. Immediately after the Harvard game, the squad will travel to New London, Conn., to face a Coast Guard squad, whose prospects for this season seem to be uncertain from all reports.

## Trin Sailors Rank 13th In East Group

The Nautical Association is an organization on campus for the expressed purpose of fostering, promoting and advancing sailing among undergraduates. This organization is for both the novice and the experienced skipper. In the future, however, plans are being made to give instruction to those who have never sailed. The Nautical Association at Trinity is a regular member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association which in turn is governed by an international organization. This ruling body fosters intercollegiate sailing.

The sailing season runs in the fall from September to November and resumes in the latter part of March up until June. In addition, there are one or two regattas in the summer. Trinity has made a good showing in the past two years of competition and has maintained a standing of 13th in the Eastern Division out of a grand total of 54 colleges competing.

The Nautical Association at Trinity has to have boats, and money to buy boats. The association has been sponsoring movies to raise a portion of this fund and it has raised enough money to pay for half a boat. They have one boat now, a Tempest which is a twelve foot dinghy with a press plywood floor. Trinity has had a Nautical Association since 1937, but did not get

## Ten Rule-Changes For Basketball To Apply This Season

The National Basketball Committee at its annual meeting last March, drew up many new changes in the Rules. Besides the ten changes, there were two additional suggestions which are not required, but serve to aid the scorekeepers and the fans mainly. These suggestions were that a player on whom a personal four has been called should raise his arm above his head; and that no digit above a 5 be used in numbering the players.

The ten new rules which will apply this year are briefly:

1. Substitutions must report to scorer and be beckoned on floor by officials, as before, but do not have to report to officials.
2. In 40-minute games only, the extra period is reduced from 3 to 2 minutes (when the clock is stopped on dead balls).
3. One minute Official's time-out in second and fourth quarters.
4. A contact foul which occurs while ball is dead is a technical foul. Once the ball is in possession of a player to be thrown in bounds, or the ball is in play, the foul is then a Personal.
5. The nearest of the 3 circles is to be used for all jump balls.
6. After a jump ball, any player may help the motion of the ball to the backboard.
7. If a dribbler touches or goes outside the boundary line, even though the ball is not in his possession at the time, he causes a violation.
8. Teams may confer with their coaches at or near their bench during any time-outs.
9. On a throw in, from out of bounds, teammates may not occupy adjacent positions near the boundary line if opponents desire to be between them.
10. Re-entry during the same dead ball is now permissible.

## Glassco Captains 1948-49 Natators

With little more than a week until the first meet of the year, Coach Joe Clarke has been working hard trying to shape up his 1948-49 edition of the Swimming Team.

Captain Jim Glassco has been giving the team a lot of inspiration this year, and hopes are high for a successful season. The team will travel to Bowdoin for the initial meet on Friday, December 17.

Glassco, backed by Rib Smith and Mike Billingsly are the backstrokers. The dashes are filled with talented men—Phil Costa, Johnny Grill, Tim Cutting and Ward Vanderbeek. Dave Edwards, Jim Holliday, Ted Lawrence and Wink Bennett are the distance swimmers.

The breast strokers are Kirschener and Brewer, while the diving is handled by Bolierman and Butler.

a boat until about 2 years ago.

The present officers of the Association are: Commodore (the equivalent rank to a president of a club), Jon Lambert; Vice-Commodore, Mike Mitchell of Sigma Nu; Secretary, Amos Hutchins, of Delta Psi; and treasurer, Fred Campbell, of Alpha Delt. The racing team captain and movie chairman are Brooks Maue and Don Sheahan, respectively. Elections of new officers were held on Monday, December 6. At the present time, there are approximately 40 members in the organization, which meets on the first Monday of every month to discuss business in general.

## Blum, Rowney Talk To Fencers; Expound Technique Of Sport

The beginning of fencing practice on Friday, December 3, in the Lower Gymnasium of Alumni Hall, brought a turnout of twenty-three would-be fencers, an increase of nine or ten over the initial squad of last year. Though they are in numbers slightly less than was expected by co-coaches Harry Rowney and Bob Blum, they are in apparent ability much better than was anticipated. It is yet too early in the season to make any predictions as to the starting nine, but on one day's showing, the student coaches ought to encounter little trouble in finding capable men.

To begin the first session, first Blum, and then Rowney gave short talks on the history and traditions of fencing, followed by a brief description of the various weapons: foil, epee, and sabre. These talks were followed by an exhibition in the use of each by the coaches. Then the coaches proceeded to teach the candidate en garde and lunge positions, and the more simple footwork. Practice will continue on four days of each week from now until the end of March.

A triangular meet has been arranged with Bowdoin and Wesleyan at Wesleyan to take place February 12. Further meets are in the process of scheduling with New Haven Junior College of Commerce, Fordham, and, it is hoped, Yale and Amherst. A dual meet will be held in March with Wesleyan, and the season will conclude with the National Intercollegiate Championships, to be held at West Point in late March or early April.

Candidates for the team include: Laurence Perry, Giraud Foster, David Seiniger, Donald McClain, Robert Reed, Donald Leahy, Ogden Plumb, Richard Ellison, Ralph Chamberlain, John Parker, Everett Bennett, Howard Stidham, John Stewart, Dean Beaver, Ed Brennan, Ed Parone, Barry Cliff, Jerry Lehrfeld, F. Scott Billyou, and Jack Taylor.

## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

With interest slowly but surely dying out as regards to the gridiron game, attention is swinging over more and more to the game of the court: basketball. However, before we delegate football completely to the moth balls, some attention should be paid to Southern California's amazing show against Notre Dame this past Saturday, and also the coming bowl games on New Year's Day, predictions for which will appear in next week's issue of the Tripod.

Before over a hundred thousand wildly-cheering fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday, the biggest upset of the season almost took place. It seems to this impartial (?) observer that it was "the luck of the Irish" that saved Frank Leahy's men in the waning moments of the game. A fighting Trojan eleven had assumed a seven-point advantage a bare two and a half minutes before the final whistle. Most observers surmised that a Trojan victory was "in the bag". However, speedy Bill Gay took the ensuing kickoff on his one-yard stripe, and didn't stop until 87 yards had been reeled off, to the Southern Cal 12. From there, the Irish proceeded to tie up the count, and thus preserve its undefeated skein, through 26 games.

### Glass Bowl Broken!

It is interesting to note that already, several bowl games have been contested. This past Saturday, for example, the Rockets of Toledo University "broke" the Glass Bowl, with a 27-14 triumph over Oklahoma City. Of the many bowl games to be staged on New Year's Day, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. looms as possibly the best game, pitting the undefeated California Bears against Northwestern.

Of course the center of attention this week is on the Hilltoppers' opening basketball game with M.I.T., Wednesday night in the newly-completed field house. This will be our first chance to see what we may expect of the Oostingmen in regards to future games. This year's schedule is not quite as ambitious as that of last year, which included among others, powerful Holy Cross, and Yale. During the 1947-8 campaign, Oosting's charges failed to conquer Wesleyan in two attempts (both games were close); this rivalry will be renewed on February 8, at home. From January 11 to February 12, the hoopsters play five consecutive home games. Amherst and the Wesmen will be encountered twice during the course of the season.

Joe Clarke's natators, facing uncertain prospects, are scheduled to open the current swimming season on a week from Friday, December 17.

### Intramural Basketball Gets Under Way

The American and National Leagues of intramural basketball will get under way in full force this week. Games have been scheduled at night in both Alumni Hall and the Field House. Judging from the number of men who have signed up for the various new organizations, interest in the two leagues seems to be unusually great. The Bulldogs, Rioters, Triangles, Terrors, J-Sox, all are expected to field strong teams.

It is urged that any who desire to play intramural basketball, even though they have not already signed up, consult either the Tripod or the bulletin board in front of Middle Jarvis as to the schedule, and show up at the designated time and place for the game. Every man in school has been assigned to a team, as designated on the Middle Jarvis bulletin board.

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### Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI—The nature of the past weekend becomes apparent when it is noted that such ebullient individuals as Bros. Paddock, Duy, Donald, and Muir spent it in somnolent sessions with the books. Rumors to the effect that some of the aforementioned engaged in riotous revelry at Psi U and the Hall are based upon the word of Psi U's, who are always too blind to be reliable eye-witnesses. Hollyday and Carver summoned the initiative to move in on New York, where they encountered Bros. Stearns (who decided to try a weekend away from Trinity, for a change) and Smith. In spite of this, we suppose they enjoyed the weekend, largely because nobody ever saw Hollyday or any one with him when he was not enjoying whatever life had to offer. Pete Young and Ted Lawrence journeyed to Smith to a local dance with a girl who must have had something better to do. Otherwise, a safe, sane, and salubrious weekend was endured by all. (F.J.B.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI welcomed the brothers back after a few days where in each gave thanks in his own manner. Bacon was just thankful to be back in time to escape his usual position among the "ten-percent." Harper, after a few days spent with Brother Boyle, was thankful that he had a guide in New York's "village." Patterson, our loyal Virginian, reported that he had a difficult moment during his Thanksgiving dinner. It seems that he was put at the north end of the table, but an unfortunate occurrence was rectified . . . he was given the south end of the turkey. Bellis was thankful that his various aunts and uncles went home early so he could have the couch. Kirschner saw to it that Van Lannen was given the bird in Bridgeport. Maue had a great deal to be thankful for. He was readmitted to the physical education department after thinking that he was too old. Sic 'em tiger! Bulmer swears that the turkey hasn't been developed yet that has the poundage to equal his own gross intake. "Ball-point" is just thankful the column is done. (P.R.W.)

ALPHA CHI RHO started off the Thanksgiving holidays with the Phi Psi Chapter at Trinity and the Phi Gamma Chapter at Wesleyan holding a joint party at the Wesleyan chapter house. During the course of the evening the visiting team decisively defeated the Wesmen in two straight crew races. Returning from the holidays the Brothers heard nebulous stories about the wonders of New York, and other related topics. Brothers Thomas and Bland and Pledge Wildrick seem to have enjoyed the Pipes' New York debut over Thanksgiving at the Hotel St. Regis. The Crow wishes to take time out from this mundane chronicle to sprinkle congratulations where they are due: first to Brother Jack Bland on his marriage last Saturday to Miss Barbara V. Smith of West Hartford. Best of luck, Bobbie and Jack! Pledge Reid Shaw is also deserving of congratulations for pulling down the spot on the Pipes which Brother Bland vacated. Brothers Sy Page and Charlie Dabrowski have also brought honors to themselves and the House by their recent appointments as big brass in the R.O.T.C. Charlie has been spending his civilian hours whipping the house basketball team into shape. The House also extends its congratulations to Graduate Brother Bob Morris who has been named a life trustee of the College. (L.L.M.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, which came back from Thanksgiving only to find a whole slew of tests that it was only too unthankful for, has already begun to count the days to Christmas. Especially prominent in the latter group are Brothers Burns, Norman, Shepard and Armstrong, who have good reason to hope the vacation comes soon. The muscles in their right arms are getting flabby from lack of exercise. We notice that the boys up at 122 are all packing their bags to go to the dog show to see their parents

—Boil is hoping there are some dead ones there; we hope they all manage to get back to the Retreat in time for exams. This new tradition around Deke of going on nocturnal visits to Smith has almost become a weekday habit, with vehicles leaving every fifteen minutes. The brothers are waiting with amused anticipation for the time when Dave Edwards and Bill Dougherty go up the same night. "Once to every man and nation . . ." Miss Huton. (K.K.K.)

PSI UPSILON: Stuffed with turkey and other festive ingredients, Brethren and Pledges returned to Beta Beta with high ideas. Time to settle down and hit the books! The more scholastic set—it is rumored—have found themselves a secluded spot (Seabury 16) where they are finding studying considerably easier—but the theater managers are up in arms against this policy—they are losing Louis' trade—don't laugh—that comes to a sizable sum per week. Brother Goodyear deserves a hand-shake from all. That sweater will be mighty warm this winter, Hank. Was it worth the concussions and fisticuffs? Pledge Arias met up with a gentleman who apparently was a better talker than himself. When do you start training, Ray? Anyone who missed Brother Cornell's pantomime on his escapades Saturday night at dinner Sunday should request

an encore. You couldn't have used the sign anyway. Brother MacLellan has decided that sleeping is more important than eating, especially on Saturday nights. Congratulations to Pledges Hunter and Biene on their recent election to President and Secretary respectively of the Owl Club. (B.D.D.)

THETA XI returned to the campus intact after a mad exodus by plane, train, auto, etc. The Thanksgiving weekend saw a few of the more studious of us at the house trying to prevent a recurrence of the events of a certain black day in November when the mid-term grades were posted. Our study was interrupted by a trip to Boston on Thursday night—Brother McIntosh, Brother Schultz, Pledge Smith, and Wyatt Elder dashed up to Boston, spent the evening at the Delta Chapter of Theta Xi at M.I.T., and dashed madly back to Hartford so that Brother McIntosh might be able to make his 8 P.M. date in New York. We had a truly memorable Thanksgiving dinner that day . . . the Scullys and the Schultz's carefully completed the work that Helen had begun. At dinner Mr. Schultz represented Cornell and Mr. Scully represented Penn—the football game was replayed several times with the turkey acting as referee. The first striking event after the vacation occurred on a Wednesday night—Pledges Shapiro and Thoma favored us with a dual rendition of

"Steven Van Rensalaer." A most unusual performance. Pledge Hatfield also has revealed hidden musical talents. His composition "Aluigi, gentile, Aluigi" with pantomime accompaniment ranks first on this week's after-dinner singing fests. Brother Howard's "Wack! Wack! Wack!", a one-line song containing its entirety in the title and sung in the manner of a soprano crow calling to its mate, is now in second place. (M.P., Jr.)

SIGMA NU is proud to announce that three of its brothers were picked on the All-New England soccer squad. Nick Nelson was a repeat from last year's squad, while Jay Geiger and Court Nelson were new members. In the last game of the intramural football season, "the snakes" gained a 6-0 victory over the Jaysox, to capture the football cup. Highlights of the game were Bill Fritz's interceptions and running. Pledges Massey and Morse made good showings in the Freshman practice basketball game last week. Conspicuous by its absence was John's famous hat. Your roving reporter, who seems to have gotten lost some place between the north and south poles, finds in the back of his little black book, a bit of news which he accidentally forgot to print. Miss Shirley Pfund has been wearing Burr Johnson's fraternity pin since September. It seems that Pledge Vaile has invited two people to dinner almost

every night for the past two weeks. Somehow or other, the two people that this reporter has in mind, have failed to get past our threshold. Certainly "Chip" can at least bring his friends into the living room for a little chat. Credit for the party last Saturday night goes to Brother Nick Nelson. (J.N.L., Jr.)

DELTA PHI, refreshed by a brief pause for thanksgiving, returned to the vine-covered manse and plunged vigorously into the task of hastening the arrival of December 18. We congratulate Brother Davis and Pledge Hale for spending a good part of their vacation in the nether regions of the house painting the kitchen. Saturday afternoon the job was completed when a gang of pledges added a border to the walls and painted some shelves. That evening many brothers and pledges who arrived in the kitchen for dinner were dismayed to learn too late of the paint that had been applied that afternoon. We were amazed to discover how many of our clan like to hear themselves talk when, to the consternation of those brothers who live directly over the living room, a microphone was installed in the radio for the purpose of recording. Since the mike can also be used as a public address system, many have found use for it as a relief for a frustrated desire to address the public in the house in a fashion not suitable for broadcast or print. (B.P.B.)

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