

# The Trinity Tripod

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## Hilltop Hop Is Roaring Success As Boosters, Faculty Entertain College

### More than 450 Attend The Hallowe'en Dance

By Rory O'Conner

With a crowd estimated at between 450 and 500 people, the "Hilltop Hallowe'en Hop" was launched within the confines of Hamlin Memorial Dining Hall on Saturday last. The Hop was not sponsored by one organization in particular, but by the school as a whole. And it was a function that the whole school can well be proud of. Approximately 900 doughnuts, 24 gallons of cider, 39 pounds of potato chips, and 2 bushels of apples were dispensed with and consumed in the Cave, a name solemnly bestowed upon the campus cafeteria. This does not in itself prove the worth of the dance but it helps.

#### Girls For All

Guests of the female variety were aplenty, St. Francis Hospital being represented by thirty girls, and twenty-five other girls representing the diligence of Dean Joe Clarke, who succeeded in securing them as pre-arranged dates. Other representatives were twenty members of the football team, ten soccer players, and five harriers. Also present were twenty-three of the faculty headed by Prexy in a green plaid shirt. However, it was Deane Clarke who was the most notable, for it was his work and support that were in a large part responsible for the success of the Hop.

As regards the dance itself, it was a success from all angles. Square dances, waltzes, fox trots, et al, were produced by records, the turntable being presided over by Maestro Sam Edsall of WRTC, who, together with the staff of the station, was an important cog in the Hop machinery. Informal dress was the fashion at this occasion and an unidentified and diminutive lady attired in pedal pushers seemed to attract the most attention, not completely by dint of her abbreviated pants but partly through her effervescent personality. Prof Louis Naylor also did his bit towards stealing the show.

#### Hop Financial Success

In the financial line the Hop was more than a success, a point that should be made note of by future Hop supporters. A complete report in the pecuniary department will be published later.

The Hop Committee consisted of the following: Whitey Epps, Harvey Bingham, Boots Holljes, Jim Van Loon, Chuck Osborn, Joe Kajor, Bob Sharpe, John Saums, Doc Dorman, Ernie Eilert, Tom Grant, Clem Howe, Si Simonian, Gene Jakos, Dave Smith, Bob Blum, Bill Gannon, Dick Ahern, and Bernie Lawlor.

Also on the Hop Committee were: Tom DePatie, Bill Goralski, Jim Straley, Ned Kulp, Evan Woollacott, Ken Higginbotham, Scott Billyou, Brent Harries, Sam Edsall, John Padon, Mike Mitchell, Red Thomas, Bob Tsu, and Ted Camilleri. Ticket salesmen included: Fred Campbell, Barry Colt, Bob Heppenstall, Rod Norman, Marty Parlan, Cort Nelson, Ray Hoffman, Bill Hardy, and Hank Perez.

The Committee wishes to thank the following persons who aided indirectly in making the Hop a success: Miss Kathleen Foley, Miss Doris Merwin, Miss Beverly Cochran, The Dining Hall Staff, the staff of WRTC, the 23 faculty members and wives, the eight fraternities, and the Athletic Department, who contributed the movies of the Trinity-Norwich game.



## Hilltoppers Down Worcester Tech 33-6 As Corcoran And Hall Make Long Runs

### TO ALL TRIN ROOTERS:

Big bonfire and pep rally for the Amherst game!!! Time — 6:45; Place—rally starts at Vernon and Broad and proceeds to Elton Hall. BRING YOUR GAL — BRING YOUR JUNK—BRING A TORCH AND YOUR SPIRIT!

So let's get to all the pre-game rallies along with the games themselves! We no longer have any excuse to miss either a rally or a game, for Worcester is just down the road, Amherst is in our back yard, and Wesleyan is just over the fence. Come on fellows, take off your glasses, and cheer so loud that even the Bishop will have to block his ears.

The Cheerleaders.

### Trinity Continues To Roll Up Yardage

Trinity regained its winning ways last Saturday afternoon when they routed Worcester Tech 33-6 before more than 2,000 fans at Worcester. It was homecoming day for the Engineers, but Trinity did the celebrating as they piled up 327 yards from rushing, and tallied at least once in every quarter.

The Hilltoppers lost no time in breaking into the scoring column. They drove 62 yards in five plays, Carroll carrying the ball across. A blocked kick, an intercepted pass, and two aeriels by Kunkiewicz registered the Blue and Gold touchdowns.

#### Carroll Scores First

Jackie Corcoran raced 28 yards with the kickoff to the 38, then on the first play from scrimmage scooted around left end and raced to the Worcester 25 before he was knocked out of bounds. Rog Hall slashed the middle for eleven yards in two tries, then Corcoran knifed thru left tackle to the six. Jackie was injured and forced to leave the game, but Jack Carroll, his substitute, lugged over on an end sweep. Johnny Noonan converted and Trinity led 7-0.

The Trinity forward wall broke up Worcester's attack, and Ken Kochan-

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## Harlequin To Appear On Stands This Saturday With New Print And Color

The Harlequin, Trinity's first real humor magazine, will make its initial appearance of the year this weekend. It can be easily recognized by its cover which shows the Harlequin juggling the various hats sported at the last home football game by the eight fraternities and wearing, himself, headgear representative of the neutral body.

The magazine will be sold for twenty-five cents and may be purchased at the Union Store, in the dormitories, and at the fraternity houses.

This issue will contain a discerning profile of Dan Jessee, several humorous articles on football, and a variety of amusing stories on college life. In addition, the Harlequin will be well sprinkled with jokes, cartoons, and light verse.

In contrast to last year's issue, the forthcoming number will be much larger and will be done in conventional print rather than vari-type.

## Dr. Clinchy Speaks On Calvin, Luther To Protestant Meet

A meeting of the Protestant Fellowship was held on Tuesday evening, October 26th, at 7:30 o'clock in Cook Lounge. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy of Center Church, Hartford, was the speaker.

Dr. Clinchy spoke on Luther and Calvin, commenting on their teachings, writings, and reforms. After clearly defining their works, Dr. Clinchy invited the students to participate in an informal discussion. Many interesting aspects of the Reformation and its results were presented and several conflicting opinions were introduced.

After the lecture refreshments were served and Dr. Clinchy offered to return to a later meeting in order to conclude the discussions of the evening.

The Fellowship was happy to have Dr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, Dr. Wilbert Ray, and Dr. Robert McCune of the faculty as guests. It is hoped that in the future more of the faculty will attend the meetings which are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The board of the Harlequin is divided into three departments, business, art, and editorial. Gus Stewart heads the business board and was assisted by Bob Blum and Bob Krogman. Rib Smith and Rory O'Connor are co-editors of the art department and received support from two promising freshmen, John Massey and Bob Smith. John W. Coote is editor-in-chief and was assisted by Bob Reed and Bob Herbert.

The Trinity Harlequin is a non-profit publication that is sold only to cover the cost of materials and publishing. It has been financially aided by appropriations from the college Senate and has been helped, in an advisory capacity, by Professors Cooper, Shaw and Taylor, and Mr. Mason.

The board of the Harlequin has expressed the hope that the magazine will receive the enduring support of the college, for it is only by this support that the Harlequin can continue to grow and become one of the finest small-college humor magazines.

## Fraternity Contest Remakes Vernon St.

This week-end Trinity students, besides becoming bon-fire babies and learning the "Dance of the Snakes," by composer Ned Kulp, will witness a transfiguration of the landscape on Vernon St.

The Fraternity Houses will go one better than their "around the field parade" this week by bringing the affair to their own front steps. Each House will erect some sort of a lawn display and, commercial as it may sound, the Houses will try to outdo each other. The judge of honor will be Dean of Students, Joe Clarke. We're sure the boys would like the prize to be free tickets to the Wesleyan game.

It might be suggested that the more signs, effigies, and "things" that hang from the windows of the dormitories, the happier the week-end will be for all. This method of expressing college spirit began with the very first football game and has increased to such an extent that the phrase "Wha' Happun" is now being considered for the dictionary.

## Matriculation Set For February; Trin Shifts Tradition

The five centuries-old matriculation ceremony which has become a traditional formality in most colleges has been redefined as an important milestone in freshman life by Trinity College.

There was a day when any student who paid his tuition and spent a few days in college was considered an alumnus. But Trinity today announced that all freshmen must complete their first semester's work before they become members of the college body.

The 126 year old matriculation ceremony has been moved up from October to February to put the new policy into effect and make Matriculation Day the most important date in the freshman calendar.

## Hoffman Elected As Vice-Pres.; Commons Club Puts On Wheels

The members and pledges of the Trinity Commons Club were mobilized last week. Taking to wheels at a nearby skating rink, the men demonstrated some fancy turns and spectacular feats.

Several of the members showed a marked preference for the floor, while some speed demons went so fast that they burned out the bearings in the skate wheels.

At a recent meeting, Raymond P. Hoffman was elected Vice-President of the Commons Club.

Dr. Thurman L. Hood will address the Club at tonight's meeting.

## Jarvis Melee Puts Entry On Censure In Medusa Action

About a week ago, a familiar scene took place in the sacred precincts of Jarvis. It was a cascade of water down the worn and splintered steps. This was not ordinary water by any means. It would probably be known in scientific circles as carbon dioxide-hydroxide. The cause of this unusual compound's freedom is not hard to guess. Just one of those old water fights that are peculiar to the Freshman dorm. How this fight started is unimportant, but the results had their interesting aspects. The entryway and stairs of Jarvis 39-44 are cleaner than they have been in many a moon. A common subject of conversation has

drawn that section together to such an extent that those illustrious persons may be seen present at all their classes and absent from the vicinity of the post office. What man, present at the brawl, can ever forget the bitter struggle between the two armies clad only in raincoats and hats, the splintering of wood, the large metal containers lying on the floor and the widespread use of profanity. When quiet had returned (at about midnight) mops were put to use and the section looked somewhat presentable by the following morning.

A few days later the participants were called before the Medusa. This meeting lasted about 40 minutes. Each man was questioned singly as to his part in the fight. One person thus questioned announced that he wasn't anywhere near the College grounds on that night and that the note had been delivered to his wife. The cause for this misunderstanding seemed to have been a mistake in spelling. Everyone else had his say in whether or not he was guilty and the whole group admitted they had been involved. The punishment of Censure was inflicted on these persons. Their example may serve as food for thought for future brawlers.

- November 4
  - Test-study habit: Chem. Aud., 1:00
  - IFC: Woodward Lounge, 7:30
  - Demonstration for part time work: Woodward Lounge, 7:30
  - Sir Alfred Zimmern: Chemistry Aud., 8:00
- November 6
  - Illinois Scholarship: 12:00
  - Commons Club: Cook Lounge and Dining Hall, 7:30
- November 8
  - Senate: Woodward Lounge, 7:00
- November 9
  - Protestant Fellowship: Cook Lounge, 7:30
  - Hillel Society: Woodward Lounge, 8:00
- November 10
  - Commons Club: Cook Lounge, 5:45

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### What Makes A College Tick ?

Last week we received the second of two mimeographed letters from the Student Action Committee of Olivet College reporting the progress between Olivet's administration and part of the alumni versus the students and another group. To get the background on the story see *Education* in October 18th's *TIME*. The important thing to us as members of a college community is just this: At Olivet we can see the breakdown of what should be a vital and cooperative effort by administration, faculty and students. Olivet, at least for the present, has failed to achieve one goal of higher education, and that is the working of all parts of the college in wise and responsible cooperation.

Trinity has begun to take on a peacetime look (see Dean Hughes' readable Report) and we have rediscovered a great spirit and energy in veteran and non-veteran alike, but, is that all? Not by a long shot. We have to look at ourselves and our community with the idea of keeping its high standards and raising them.

This implies criticism of a healthy and constructive nature and the manliness to take criticism. We are impressed by the thoughtful work of the Senate, Medusa and N. S. A. Commission, whose organizations have set high standards in constructive or positive criticism. On that plane we owe it to ourselves to be "critical."

One distinction is the difference between backstabbing and a healthy criticism. This unfortunate factor causes an oversensitivity which can freeze (as it has at Olivet) our community into factions, and that means trouble. Maturity and honest, open criticism can unite the community and keep standards high. We can profit from the example of the mess at Olivet.

### The Big HHH...

If a room could talk, Hamlin Hall would still be chattering about last Saturday night's Halloween party which rocked its solid Gothic vaultings.

That old line about "too many cooks...etc." didn't apply to the Hilltop Halloween Hop. It seems that every organization on campus put in its two cents, all of which added up to million dollar evening.

If there ever was a "barrier" of social formalities on campus, the HHH has been jubilantly successful in making huge cracks in it. By all means, let's finish the job.

The only flaw that appeared in the evening (and we are reluctant to mention it) was one of transportation. The girls seemed to arrive easily and pretty much on the dot, but when the time came for leaving, the car-tide had receded, and many girls were left high and dry. Last minute measures saved the situation, but in the future, that ought to be a point to cover thoroughly in the planning stage.

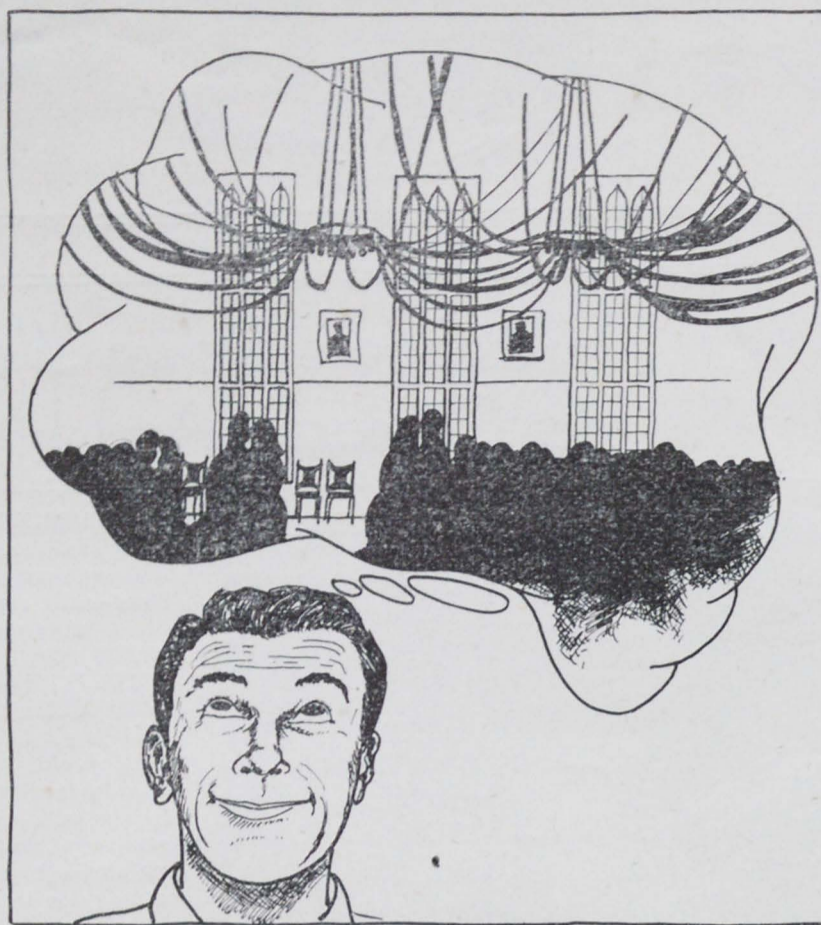
Someone observed that "this was great, and it ought to happen every other weekend." We definitely agree. This is the sort of social activity that Trinity needs and clearly wants. There isn't a person on campus from freshman to Prexy who won't back the dances, so let's start looking forward to and planning the next one.

### Another Dance ? ? ?

Since only the affluent can be accommodated at the Soph Hop, it might be a good idea if the doors of Hamlin were again thrown open to some sort of affair, formal or informal, for those who could not afford tickets for the main dance. Fast O. King by the administration, and hard work by those interested, could make mountains come to Mohammed.

### HILLTOP HOP

By Gordon Greenwood



### Spotting the Play

By Hank Perez

Profesordoktor Rshaw, noted phelinophile and cataleptic expert, paid a hasty and profound visit to the 14-toed front-drive cutey of his co-league, J. Decay, who was absent at the time, engaged in hyper-activities at the Dickey Dive. Doktorprofesor was overheard to remark in Catalonian, an interesting tongue, beloved by the troubadours, to his pal, Souperdoktor Andrian, that the little animal was "perfect"—"parfait" was the exact word he used, as a local Catalan reported.

Further, Profesordoktor counted each toe in turn and pronounced that they closely resembled the golden gloves of J. Dempsey when he fought the Wild Bull of the Pampas, back in 476 A. D. The total toe-tage of this totalitarian kit was accounted as correct, and in general agreement with previous reports as printed in the Tripe Pod. Souperdok Andrian's reply, also in Catalanic, to Profdok Rshaw, in re, this delightful puss, was not recorded the same by the thirty-five witnesses present.

It will be remembered that Profdok Rshaw is owner and operator of a proud pair of masonic Persians, donated to his racing stabulum by Hon. John Masonicuss, well known sportsman and campus figure. Matching the masonic-shavonian stable is "Junior," property of LL Barber, a close facsimile of the Chesapeake and Ohio entry, "Chessie." BDG Thompson, in turn, currently is driving "Romeo," a coal black thorokit alleged to have sired half the pop. of West Hartford. Between Jr. and Romeo is reported, currently, a keen rivalry. In this controversy, the Rshaw Persians, ever cautious, stay home, as do their donor and owner. Meanwhile, the little 14-point wilsonian Decay flourishes.—Ed. Note.

The above is an excerpt from a manuscript taken from a Catatonic envoy on his way to deliver the same to the M. C. on the newest radio show, "People Are, or at least try to be, Funny." As the first outside information on the doings of campus "characters," the item was joyfully received, especially as it was already typed and supplied more than half the wants of this column and of our boss, The Rt. Hon. Mr. Stowe.

Three cheers for the committee which put the "Hilltop Hop" on top; three cheers for those who attended; three for Joe Clarke, Dan Jessee, and Prexy; three for the football team and three for the soccer team, which also won yesterday. The rest go to Jim Van Loon who enabled Jim Walker and ourself to get our dates to the bus station in time to get the Manchester bus. Manchester, otherwise, would have been six-dollars away, according to the tables of fare-box ratings recently set up by Professor Cooper, who generously offered to lend us the tip. He's such a good man!

While gazing lackadazically at the billboards one afternoon, we were struck by the names of several personages on the campus, previously unknown to us. Among them are "The Wright Brothers," intensely interested in joining the Flying Club, and Little Jim deKay, age four, who will soon be contributing to an exhibition of student art.

## Trinity Traditions

The *Review*, Trinity's literary magazine has been appearing regularly for many years, but during the war, because of a marked decrease in the college enrollment, publication of the *Review* was temporarily discontinued. In 1946, mainly through the efforts of Harold W. Gleason, Jr., now an alumnus, the *Review* was again established.

Last year, several enthusiastic students started the *Harlequin*, the first real humor magazine ever to appear at Trinity College. Both of these publications offer the writing talent on campus an opportunity to express itself. Trinity men, however, have not taken this opportunity and support of the *Review* and the *Harlequin* has been sadly lacking.

Twenty-nine freshmen indicated a real interest in the *Review* last September but as yet, not one contribution has appeared from the Class of 1952. Only three freshmen contributed materially to the *Harlequin*. This lethargy is not confined only to the freshmen but is indicative of the attitude of the whole student body.

Certainly, if such traditions as these are to be maintained at Trinity, it is entirely the responsibility of the undergraduates to uphold and contribute to their college publications.



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The sparse crowd which turned out for the Christopher Lynch concert at the Bushnell seems to indicate the general reaction to recitals in Hartford. Regardless of the quality of the performer, people continue to stay away in droves. Even the topnotchers (from the box-office point of view) have a tough time in Hartford.

It appears that only someone with the combined radio, concert, and Hollywood appeal of Jose Iturbi can fill the far reaches of Bushnell. Topnotchers (from an artistic point of view) like Szigeti, Flagstad, and Anderson must always gamble on the possibility of a full house in this musical citadel of ours (and usually lose).

It is true that the Bushnell is far better suited to symphonic and operatic entertainment than it is to the more intimate atmosphere of the recital. But it is undeniable that there is no enthusiasm for this type of music-making here. We remember that one of the finest recitalists of this generation, Martial Singher, sang to a negligible audience in the small auditorium at West Middle School a few years ago.

Nothing has indicated this trend more surely than the fact that the Bushnell Concert Course consists of only four events this year, almost a fifty percent reduction from the normal quota. As a result, all we will get is the Rochester Philharmonic, the Vienna Choir Boys, Myra Hess, and Heifetz. Properly, only two of these events are recitals and it is rather doubtful whether Dame Myra Hess, without the Hollywood treatment, can make the grade. Heifetz, after all, has a couple of movies under his belt.

The symphony series in Hartford has always been a sell-out or near sell-out, which makes it more paradoxical. Is it that anything more intimate than 110 men playing together has little appeal for local concertgoers? If so, it is a sad commentary on musical taste in our fair city. We often wonder whether local impresarios could find a hall small enough for Wanda Landowska to perform in.

## Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

A friend of ours has acquired a gadget that is most conducive to the attainment of two of mankind's outstanding vices. The gadget (Abercrombie and Fitch will doubtless resent this careless appellation) is a combination hip flask and cigarette case done in sterling silver. The only thing that is lacking is a small compartment for a pocket edition of the Kinsey Report.

We observed a sign on the bulletin board the other day which read:

"WANTED: A good boogie or be-bop piano player. We are interested in starting a jazz quintet. See J-11 or 12."

After we had seen this, we studied the bulletin board for a number of days fully expecting to see:

"NOTICE: We would like to exchange rooms with someone in Northam. See J-13, 14, 15, or 16."

At the time we write this, the election is still to come and the Young Democrats are still optimistic. Their "Truman for President" buttons are still bright and new and their faces are still beaming. We asked one member of the Trinity Democratic Club if he thought that Truman would win the election. He answered, "My faith in Harry S. Truman is firm. However, my faith in the judgment of the American public is gradually wavering." That's a neat way of getting around it!

The Young Republicans are remaining inscrutably silent. We assume that they are confident that the election is in the bag. However, we know of one Young Republican who has secret leanings toward the Left. He sports the standard Dewey-Warren button on the front of his lapel, but on the other side is a blue button which bears the inscription "Wallace in '48." (Note to "Boots" Holljes: We believe that this warrants a Senate investigation committee!)

We were in that hardy group of Geology Lab students who journeyed to Strickland Quarries the other day to view rock formations of varying sorts. The sky was gray and depressing and we were subjected to a cold drizzle during the entirety of our stay. We slogged through mud attempting to trace the path of a peculiar vein of rock and came back encased in dried mud. So, as you can see, it was a perfectly enjoyable trip. There was one bright moment, however, when we thought that we had found a rock containing a number of garnet crystals. Upon extracting the crystals they crumbled into dust and, along with them, our visions of fabulous wealth. This was the end of our perfect day. By the way, the only reason we mention this trip is that we hope Professor Stone will accept it in lieu of a field trip report.

And now, we come to the end of the column with no humorous notes or comments. So, unorthodox as it is, we shall just have to come to an abrupt ending.

## Theta Xi Planning Big House-Warming Following Game Saturday Afternoon

Arrangements are now being completed for a house-warming that is to be given by the Trinity colony of Theta Xi following the Amherst game next Saturday afternoon, November 6. This will be the first party the fraternity has held since it moved into its new house at 84 Vernon St. three weeks ago.

Invitations to this open house party have been extended by Theta Xi to the faculty, office staff, and student body, as well as to other persons connected with the new fraternity. The members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Theta Xi at Amherst have also been invited for the afternoon.

The house warming will begin immediately following the Trinity-Amherst football game and will run until about 6:00. Punch and other refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

### Informal Dance to Follow

Following the open house on Saturday, an informal dance is being held for the members of the fraternity and their guests. This dance is planned to run from 8:00 until 1:00.

Ever since October 15, when the fraternity took possession of the house on Vernon Street, the group has been busily engaged in redecorating and preparing it for use as a fraternity house. The rooms on the first floor have all been repainted, and a lounge is now being completed in the basement.

### Now Eating at New House

The white frame building, which was at one time the Alpha Chi Rho house, has proved very adaptable to the needs of Theta Xi. Ten members of the fraternity moved into the house shortly after the lease was signed; and the whole group has been eating there since last Monday. Although further changes are planned for the house at a later date, the building is now quite ready for the open house on Saturday.

The arrangements for this house-warming and for the dance that is to follow have been taken care of by Norman Wack, who is the social chairman of the fraternity.

## Twelve Trinity Men Listed In American College Who's Who

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has announced to the dean's office that twelve Trinity students have been listed in this annual publication for 1948-49. The prominent men from every campus in the nation are mentioned, along with short biographies, in this book that is modeled along the lines of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Following is a list of those Trinity students who will be found in the latest edition; Herman R. Holljes of Baltimore, Maryland; James F. Straley of Rockville Centre, New York; Martin T. Rouse of Worcester, Massachusetts; F. Scott Billyou of Roxbury; Roger W. Hall of Cheshire; Leigh B. Cornell of Greenwich; Leonard C. Overton of Newton Center, Massachusetts; Robert W. Herbert of South Orange, New Jersey; Seward J. Epps of Somerville, New Jersey; Raymond P. Hoffman, Jr., of North Chelmsford, Massachusetts; Mitchell E. Holmgren of Hartford; and Jonathan M. Lambert of Sea Cliff, Long Island.

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## Tripod Readers See Dewey By Landslide

By John Stewart

With a presidential election on our minds we decided to see what assorted personages around the campus thought about the election. As this article should appear before you on the day the results of the election come out, you can compare the opinions of these people with those of the country. The question was: "In the coming election, how do you think the different sections of the country will vote and what will be the final result." By the sections we meant the North (Bounded by the Mason-Dixon line and the Mississippi River), the South (Mason-Dixon line and the Mississippi River), and the West (Mississippi River westward).

Doug Ormerod thought that the South for Truman, and the West



would go Dewey. "The final result," said Doug, "would be Dewey by 3 to 4 1/2 million."

Jim Foster said, "Dewey will win in the North and the West and Thurmond will carry the South. Dewey will take the country by a fair margin."

Bud Plumb followed along with the common opinions by stating that the North and the West would vote for Dewey, Thurmond would carry the South, and Dewey would take the country by a landslide. He varied from the beaten path by saying that Alexander, the popular candidate of the Vegetarian Party was a dark horse and that he deserved watching.

Bill Thoma said, "Dewey in the North, Thurmond in the South, and the West is doubtful. Dewey will win the country by a 2-3 margin."

John Paddon made a statement that thoroughly confused the staff of the Tripod (if it is possible to confuse that aggregation any further). He said that the North would split between Dewey and Truman. The South would go Democrat as would the West. "The final result," said Mr. Paddon, "would be Dewey by a slight margin."

In reviewing our findings we suggest that Mrs. Truman had better start packing and that Mrs. Dewey had better start shopping for a cooler wardrobe than she is accustomed to wearing. Unless the Tripod office is blown up before this edition goes to press, it is a fairly safe guess that this article will be on the newsstands the same day the election results, and you can compare our findings with that of the Electoral College.

## Here And There



I have thought of writing ninety-five theses against the Tripod, but I think that I can cut down the number somewhat without losing my point. The first thing that gripes me about this rag is the fact that the only thing you can find in it is fact. By that I mean that you get beautiful descriptions of the sporting events and the lectures on campus, but other than that, there is nothing. To remedy this, I suggest that the Tripod condense "Memoirs of Hecate County," and serialize it, week by week.

The second thing I have against the Tripod is the type of pictures that it runs; usually it's a picture of the football game (two column), with each member of both teams in the shot, so that all are so small you can't even see the numbers on their backs. Underneath, the caption usually says something like: "...First Row, standing, Joe Blitz, Adolph Slam, etc....," like a formal picture. I suggest that the photographer editor send over to France and buy some of the famous postcards that they sell on the left bank.

A third thing I don't like is the type of editorials. Every week somebody writes that the college should get more spirit. Now that we have some, the editorials say that there should be more, or else we shouldn't lose any of what we've got. The result is that everybody immediately gets self-conscious about the whole thing, and puts in an application to Slippery Rock, or New Britain Teachers. The type of editorial that would garner student interest might start something like this: "Instead of showing movies in the Auditorium every Friday night, what's the matter with getting Gypsy Rose Lee to do some of her stuff, for a worthy cause, of course...."

All in all, this rag is the most listless thing I've ever seen since grampa started using Kellogg's All-Bran. Frankly, I am disgusted with it, and only read it because it's free.

Ed. note: He's mistaken—he paid for it with his tuition.

The Neutral League will get underway on Tuesday. The schedule has not yet been posted. The J-Sox, last year's champions, will be defending their crown, with the Neutral team their greatest threat.

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## Tripod Reporter's Visit To Trinity Steam Plant Brings Lithuanian Saga

By Hollis Burke

Last week this reporter, being given free reign on a story, decided to poke his nose into the college heating plant. He met therein an affable fireman by the name of Frank Gragor who has been with the college since 1946 and who, upon being questioned, said he was going to vote for Dewey. Mr. Gragor, who came to this country from Lithuania when he was 17, said that he thought Truman partly responsible for the high cost of living and that it was time for a change. Mr. Gragor said that he still had relatives in Lithuania whom he heard from infrequently. He said that their mail was strictly censored and that "they would get in a lot of trouble" if they complained about conditions over there. He said he did not think much of Communism, citing that in the United States every worker has a car, whereas in Russia not only is the worker without a car but Stalin himself pays \$20,000 to get himself a personal car from England. Before coming to Trinity, Mr. Gragor worked for eleven years as a fireman for the Travelers.

During the interview your reporter was escorted down a flight of steps to an immense chamber which held two huge oil furnaces made by Heine Boiler Company of Hartford, only one of which was operating. There he was told that water was heated up to 80 pounds of steam pressure which heated every building on the campus, including the swimming pool. The oil, which is supplied from a huge reservoir near Broad Street, is pumped in by an electric pump and consumed at the rate of 120 gallons an hour. A gauge showed that the reservoir held 7119 gallons at the time and Mr. Gragor's little book showed that his furnaces had eaten 2,782 gallons during the month of September alone. He said that for October it would be much more. He said that when the Field House opens, both furnaces would have to be going full blast.

From reliable sources, your reporter found that the college spent \$44,000 on fuel oil during last year, an average of \$6,000 during a "heating month." These figures will climb considerably when the cost of heating the two new buildings is added.

Your reporter was informed that the main duty of a foreman was to see that sufficient water was kept in the boilers. If there is not enough water, the tubes will buckle up and "all hell will break loose." He found that oil eating is much cheaper than coal for an institution like Trinity. He was allowed to climb a step ladder and peek in one of the huge fire boxes. There he saw flames leaping six feet high, a truly vital part of Trinity. As to the further workings of the furnaces he was referred to Professor Lockwood of the engineering department.

Two men are paid \$190 a month to maintain the heating plant. Emory Rothauer, who has been with college for twenty-five years and whose main job is taking care of Trowbridge and its swimming pool, sometimes pinch hits for one of the other two men in the heating plant.

## Sir Alfred Zimmern Lectures Tomorrow



Sir Alfred Zimmern, Visiting Professor of International Relations, will deliver the first of his lectures on world affairs on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. It is entitled "A European View of European Union." Sir Alfred was Burton Professor of International Relations at Oxford University from 1930 to 1944 and Director of the Geneva School of International Studies from 1925 to 1939. He is the author of many widely read books such as "The Greek Commonwealth" and "From the British Empire to the British Commonwealth."

### WRTC FEATURES

"Trinity in Pipes" with Don Sheahan and George Sanseverino; Tuesday, 8:15.

"Sports Quiz" with Bob Mullins and Ben Jenkins; A carton of cigarettes will be given away; Tuesday, 8:30.

"News Parade can be heard every day at 8:00 and will consist of five minutes of the "New York Times" News, five minutes of "Campus News" by Pete Willis, and five minutes of "Sports Roundup."

"History of Jazz" with Rollin Ransom at 8:30 on Friday.

All programs were cancelled last night at 9 o'clock, and WRTC remained on the air to cover the presidential election until the final result was certain.



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## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

While walking down the south end of the campus some time ago, a stranger approached me, and asked, "Is that the new Trinity Field House I've been hearing so much about?"

"That's right, sir!", I answered with surety. "The Trinity Memorial Field House, with its Sports Annex, is practically completed now. Take a look—the roofing, my friend is nattered, and strolled."

"Hm!", my job in uttering, and then away.

Yes, our new field house will be ready for official use soon. Already the football squad makes use of the structure for purposes of strategy meetings and blackboard work.

### Alumni Hall Still to be Used

According to President Funston, the present plan is to continue to use the old gym, Alumni Hall, for intramural sports, physical education classes, and dressing rooms, as well as for the Air R. O. T. C., until sufficient funds are submitted to build a modern gymnasium to be connected with the western end of the Trowbridge Pool building. The earliest use of the field house is expected to be for the basketball games scheduled in early December. The Memorial Field House is named for the 70 Trinity men who sacrificed their lives in World War II.

Stu Parks has been working hard on the intramural program, and reports that information will be posted on the bulletin board as to results and schedules of the football leagues. For further information, see the intramural article. Intramural basketball, which proved so popular last year, will soon make its appearance soon with the formation of two leagues; however the football playoffs will take place first before the court season takes over.

The last tuneup for the Wesleyan game occurs this Saturday when the Jessemen take on Amherst on Trinity Field. It is my opinion that the Hilltoppers will roll all over the Lord Jeffs. Amherst showed up well in early season battles, but have showed little of late, managing only a 14-13 win over a comparatively fair Tufts eleven.

It was a good week generally speaking for Trinity sports. The booters came through admirably to cop their third win of the season away from home, and the Frosh gridmen impressed even the Wesleyan rooters in a 34-0 rout of the Card Frosh at Middletown.

On Friday night, just before the Amherst game, there will be a rally, which will start at Broad and Vernon, winding up with a tremendous bonfire behind the new dormitory, Elton Hall. Let's all turn out for this, as it will be a test of our spirit to show our team that we are behind them a hundred percent!

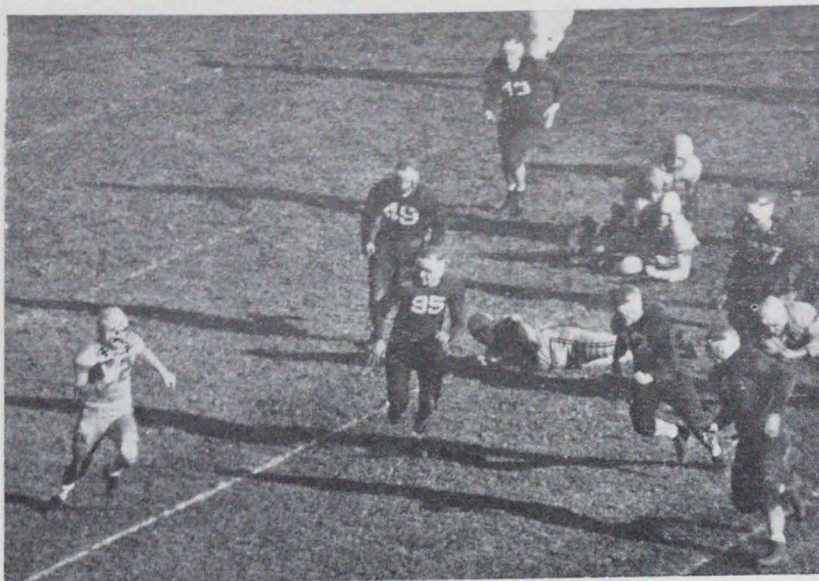
### One-Thousand!!

The dream of every football prognosticator came true in last week's "easy" games, as sixteen games were called without fault. The year's average was boosted considerably, to .763.

### CRYSTAL BALL FOR NOVEMBER 6, 1948

GAME	WETTER	RANKIN	BOLAND
Trinity-Amherst	Trinity	Trinity	Trinity
Army-Stanford	Army	Army	Army
Holy Cross-Duquesne	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Harvard-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Navy-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn-Penn State	Penn	Penn State	Penn
Kentucky-Villanova	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Wesleyan-Williams	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan
Arkansas-Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice
Baylor-Texas	Texas	Baylor	Baylor
Duke-Wake Forest	Walke Forest	Duke	Duke
Georgia-Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia Tech-Tennessee	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt-L. S. U.	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Indiana-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Missouri-Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Purdue-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Wisconsin-Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
California-U. C. L. A.	California	California	California
Columbia-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Columbia
Oregon-Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
S. M. U.-Texas A. & M.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.

## Jack Corcoran Skirts Right End



— Photo by Lehrfeld

## Trinity Freshmen Rout Wesleyan 34-0 Magnoli Scores Twice In First Half

On Friday, October 30, the Trinity freshman football team defeated Wesleyan at Middletown by the score of 34-0.

After a slow first quarter, the Trinity team began to roll. Bill Dougherty recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the first play of the second period on the Wesleyan 43. Al Magnoli then swept around left end, evaded the secondary, and romped into the end zone for the first score. A bad pass from center stopped Vibert's streak of seven straight extra points. After the kickoff, Wesleyan was stopped and had to punt. Goralski returned it 15 yards to the Red and White 40. Two more plays took Trin to the 22 and then French tossed to Magnoli in paydirt. Vibert converted.

### Penalty Prevents Score

Once in the third quarter, the Blue and Gold knocked on the door, but an offside nullified the bid. It came about when Vibert faked a kick and ran 55 yards down the sideline untouched.

In the fourth quarter, however, Trinity broke loose for three T.D.s in seven minutes. After interference had been ruled on a Nakaso-Aiken pass to the 22, the same combination clicked for a T.D. Aiken made a brilliant catch in the midst of three would-be interceptors. Vibert con-

tinued his new streak by toeing it over.

### Gannon Scores

On the first play after the kickoff, Wesleyan fumbled and Aiken recovered on the 18. Goralski knifed through to the 2, and Gannon plunged over. Once again Vibert made good. Trinity kicked off and Wesleyan again promptly fumbled, this time Goralski recovered. A fifteen-yard clipping penalty put Trin back to the 39, but Lawlor spotted a pass to French in the end zone. Vibert's kick was again true and Trinity led 34-0. Three plays later, the game was over.

A large contingent of Trinity students was on hand keeping spirit at a peak. In fact, before the end, the Wesleyan rooters were outnumbered and completely outshouted.

## Frosh Booters Lose Heartbreaker With Wethersfield, By 1-0

The Trinity College Frosh Soccer team went down to defeat before the Booters of Wethersfield High last Thursday afternoon on the Trinity Field by the score of 1-0.

Carl Dobler, substitute wingman, kicked the marker that decided the game in the closing minutes of the last quarter. Up to that time the two teams had battled fiercely, and both had failed to cash in on scoring opportunities.

It marked the first defeat of the yearlings, who have won two, and have one more game left, with Wesleyan on Thursday, November 11, at Middletown.

### Line-ups:

Trinity		Wethersfield
Scatta	G	McCue
Phelps	RB	Deroonian
Fester	LB	Tolley
Hunter	RH	Keller
Lauterwasser	RH	Keller
Almquist	CH	Kozuch
Thompson	LH	Paar
Humphries	OR	Lowtan
Hatfield	IR	Lifotto
Beers	C	Martez
Freemont-Smith	IL	Ahatyszewski
	OL	McKee
Wethersfield	0 0 0	1-1
Trinity	0 0 0	0-0

Goal scored by Dobler.

### Lineups:

Trinity		Wesleyan
O'Brien	LE	Fisher
Buck	LT	McClusky
Ahearn	LG	Wash
Whentworth	C	Sutro
Rathbone	RG	Hormes
Dougherty	RT	Conrad
Aiken	RE	Dorsey
Nakaso	QB	Forden
Goralski	LH	Moore
French	RH	Christianson
Larson	FB	Hicks
Trinity	0 13 0	21-34
Wesleyan	0 0 0	0-0

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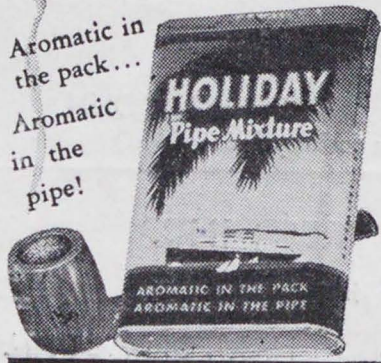
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## Hilltoppers Face Amherst Saturday In Last Home Game

Lloyd Jordan's Men Have Lost But Once

On November 6, Trinity will play a strong Amherst eleven on the Blue and Gold's home grounds. This is supposed to be the second "tough" game on Trinity's schedule this season. Amherst has an excellent record this year, having won five out of six games thus far. The Lord Jeffs trounced Rochester in the opener, 26 to 6; downed Coast Guard 26 to 12, Bowdoin 27 to 19, Colby 27 to 14, and this last Saturday beat Tufts in a squeaker, winning by the slim margin of a point-after-touchdown kick, 14 to 13. The team's sole defeat came at the hands of a Wesleyan team which has been unbeaten and untied in their past 20 games over a span of 3 seasons. The score was 27 to 0. After Trinity, Amherst has one more game, that with their traditional rivals of the Little Three, Williams.

The team that Coach Jordan will put on the field come this Saturday will be minus its great fullback of last season, Grant Ford. In addition, five tackles and two ends have been lost to the team by graduation. The positions of fullback, tackle, and end have been hardest to fill, but the fight of Amherst has carried them successfully along over one of the most difficult schedules they have had in years. Amherst has some outstanding men in Co-capt. Fred Gardner at center, By Barnes and Co-capt. Walter Flower at the guards, Bill Parsons at tackle, and Lou Hammond and Sandy Keith in the backfield. The regulars and reserves have carried the brunt of the work for Amherst this season, for the freshman team last year (who are sophomores now) did not win a game. Lloyd Jordan, head coach at Amherst, assumed a very pessimistic attitude before the season started, but his boys have pleasantly surprised him with their excellent showing on the gridiron in the 6 games Amherst has played.

Amherst is a Warner team, using modern adaptations, and as fast as the men have absorbed a few innovations, Amherst has used them to good advantage. The squad is large, but Jordan is more concerned with quality than quantity. In all, Trinity will have a tough game on its hands, but the Hilltoppers should come through victorious. At any rate, the game will not be lacking in thrills, and it promises to be one of the best and most keenly contested games of Trinity's schedule this year.

The starting lineups:

Trinity	Position	Amherst
Aiken	RE	Allen
Daugherty	RT	Keathy
Rathbone	RG	Lyon
Wentworth	C	Eastman
Ahearn	LG	Maxin
Buck	LT	Ziff
O'Brien	LE	Williams
Nakaso	QB	Davidson
French	RH	Corsilio
Goralski	LH	Connington
Drew-Bear	FB	Harris

## Wesleyan Harriers Rout Trinity Frosh As Wilmot Is Sixth

The Wesleyan Freshman harriers trounced the Trinity Freshman cross-country team at Middletown, on Monday, October 25, by the score of 15-47. Over the 2.7 mile course, Wesleyan jumped into an early lead and were never seriously challenged. The time was 14:37.5 minutes. Wesleyan's first five runners were well in front of Ben Wilmot, Trinity's number one man. The team's record to date is three victories and two losses. The summary: 1, Soukuk (W); 2, Crouse (W); 3, Buckingham (W); 4, Kyger (W); 5, Taylor (W); 6, Wilmot (T); 7, Sanborn (W); 8, Norris (T); 9, Kelman (W); 10, Northrup (T); 11, Elder (T); 12, Lee (T).



## Worcester Tech Loses To Hilltoppers As Blue and Gold Win Fourth Victory

(Continued from page 1.) Following an exchange of kicks, the Hilltoppers started an eighty yard march for pay dirt. On the sixth play, Bob Barrows took a short pass from Kunkiewicz, and then twisted his way thru the Engineer's secondary for the score. The play covered 18 yards in all.

The home team seemed worn out by this time, except for Ferrari, Jiunnis and Mehalich, who occasionally picked up a good gain. Ferrari made a long runback of the Trinity kickoff to the 46.

Rog Hall, who literally ripped the Worcester line to pieces, almost broke away in the fourth quarter when he plowed fifty-four yards to the Engineers' 20. Ferrari broke up this drive when he took a Kunkiewicz pass on the 12. A moment later, Jiunnis' pass was intercepted by Tom Naud on the Tech 30, and the Bantam halfback raced over for the final score of the afternoon.

Co-captains Joe Ponsalle and Mitch Holmgren, and Merle Kolakowski were pillars on defense for Trin, while Dave Simmons and Whitey Kunkiewicz backed up the line with vigor. Jimmy Pickett starred in safety on defense and carried the ball well. Carroll, Corcoran, and Hall were the offensive weapons in getting the Blue and Gold back on their Victory March.

Worcester broke into the scoring column in the second quarter when Tom Naud's fumble was recovered on the Trinity 21 yard stripe by Dick Bartlett. After failing to penetrate on two line plays, Joe Jiunnis heaved to Bill Mehalich for the touchdown. Jiunnis was rushed on the play and knocked down, but the pass carried over Jackie Carrol's head to Mehalich. The attempted extra point was low.

Worcester threatened again when another Trinity fumble gave them the ball on the Blue and Gold 25 yard line. This time the defense held and took over on downs. After Trinity had taken over, Hall bulled to the 28, then Corcoran tried left end. Behind fine blocking he ran to the 45, then cut back and broke into the clear. However, Dewey Lund brought him down from behind on the five yard stripe. Corcoran was injured again on this play and had to leave the game.

With a first down and five yards to go, the Hilltoppers were unable to register. On fourth down Carroll attempted to skirt right end but was thrown back to the fourteen.

The second half found the Crimson and Gray fighting back as they drove down to the Hilltoppers' seven following the kickoff. Dick Ferrari was the big man on this offensive thrust. On the next play, it looked as though Worcester would complete their drive when Ferrari ripped the center of the line, but he fumbled on the two. The ball rolled into the end zone as both teams dove for the pig-skin. Trinity recovered for a touchdown, and took over on their own 20. Worcester stole the ball away on the next play, but then fumbled on the 31.

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Trinity (33)  
 Left End—Seymour, Pitkin, Shettle.  
 Left Tackle—Holmgren, Sherman.  
 Left Guard—McDonnell, W. Trousdale, Harries.  
 Center—Ratcliffe, De Paolis.  
 Right Guard—Kolakowski, Simmons, J. Trousdale.  
 Right Tackle—Ponsalle, Surgenor.  
 Right End—Kochanski, Noonan.  
 Quarter back—Kunkiewicz, Ludorf.  
 Left halfback — Corcoran, Carroll, Pickett.  
 Right halfback — Barrows, Naud, Schwertferger.  
 Fullback—Hall.

Worcester Tech (6)  
 Left End—Bartlett, Mehalich.  
 Left Tackle—W. Kolodne, Carpenter.  
 Left Guard—Hansen, Winslow.  
 Center—Majewski.  
 Right Guard—Obregan.  
 Right Tackle—Melden.  
 Right End—Freeland, St. Louis.  
 Quarterback—Jiunnis, Cornell.  
 Left halfback—Green, Miller.  
 Right halfback, Lund, Turner.  
 Fullback—Ferrari.  
 Trinity ..... 13 7 7 6-33  
 Worcester T. 0 6 0 0-6  
 Scoring—Trinity: Touchdowns, Carroll, DePaolis, Pitkin, Barrows, Naud. Points after Touchdown, Noonan (placements).

## Booters Trim Mass. As Nelson, Brainard Tally for 2-1 Win

The Trinity College soccer team invaded Amherst, Mass., on Saturday, October 30, and edged out their hosts, the University of Massachusetts by a 2 to 0 count in a tight battle. The victory was the third of the season for the Shettermen as against two setbacks, this being the first Trin win off home grounds.

The two Blue and Gold goals were scored on shots by Nick Nelson and Brainard, while Fit of the University of Massachusetts scored the lone tally for his team.

In its two remaining contests the Trinity soccer squad will entertain Amherst and Wesleyan at home on November 6 and November 12, respectively.

In Friday's game the teams lined up in the following order:

Trinity	Massachusetts
Raden	G McGrath
Redden	RB Jorge
Roy	LB Hult
Marshall	RH Tetrault
Wood	CH LaBranche
Howell	LH Howland
G. Nelson	OR Kulas
Winchell	IR Ferrevra
Leo	C Winton
Geiger	IL Fit
C. Nelson	OL Farquhavson

## Amherst Here For Soccer, Football

On Saturday, November 6, the varsity soccermen will face Amherst in their next to last game of the season, at home on Trinity Field at 1:15 p.m. Thus far the Shettermen have compiled a record of three victories and two losses, and will be all out to have their record stand at better than .500 for the year.

A capacity crowd is expected at this Saturday's Amherst football game, which is the last home game of the season. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office in Alumni Hall at cost of \$2.00 per head.

This Friday, Ed Lemieux's varsity cross-country squad faces Middlebury on the Trinity course. The record of the harriers thus far is none too impressive; however, the squad has shown bursts of talent at times, and will be all out for this meet.

Fred Booth's all victorious Freshman eleven will be all out to make it an undefeated year, when the squad tackles Cheshire at Cheshire on Friday. So far the Frosh have romped over three opponents with ease, including Springfield, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

Substitutes: Trinity: Brainard, Mercer, Elliott. Mass. U.: Thomas, Nystrom.

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DELTA PSI—Most of the brothers spent last weekend at Philadelphia for "Mike" Mitchell's marriage to the former Miss Hope Dechert. The best of spirits prevailed at the reception, and everyone was pleased to see this confirmation of our conviction that there is, after all, some Hope for Brother Michael. Rory O'Connor and Pete Detwiler, unable to forego an entire weekend at Trin. Coll. Sanc., returned to former stamping grounds at Berkshire and St. Mark's, respectively, for Saturday football games. These activities left only a few of us to attend the Hallowe'en Hop, but those who did enjoyed it thoroughly and hope more such affairs will be staged. Reed Hoisington in particular was enthusiastic in his praise of the girls in attendance, although such details as name and address seem to have slipped his memory. Johnny Phelan is said to be circulating a petition for the construction of an indoor tennis court in the field house. We'll all sign if we can play with her once in a while, too. John says he just loves tennis. While ringing doorbells for Dewey on Hallowe'en evening, "Good-Times" Peter Young collected many candy bars and apples. Refusing all but Baldwin apples hurt only two votes' worth of feelings, Pete reported. (F. J. B.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI welcomed Joe Heistand, '48, back to the house for a weekend visit. "Ball-point" didn't fail to notice how easily he fitted back into his old niche. We hope that Joe will not wait so long the next time. After the initial excitement of the visit died down and plans for the coming weekend were discussed, "Ball-point" entered a dilemma. Should he go to the Hallowe'en Hop or the Hay-ride? Result? He sent out a flock of homing pigeons and went to bed with a sick headache. Then the reports began to drift in. Fred Kirschner went to Bridgeport looking for a Sophomore Hop. (Come home, Fred; we have news for you.) Little news can be found concerning Boyle's party in West Hartford. Why so hush-hush, Bob? Patterson and a solid group headed for Bushnell to indulge their love of the primitive before the lord-high executioner of American music. They were muttering something about "vroom boys," jungle bunnies, and we don't know what all. Strange group. Skip Elmes joined Bucolic's Anonymous up in New Hampshire. But that's another story. (H. M. B.)

ALPHA CHI RHO: Since the Crows have been girding their loins in preparation for the coming weekend, nothing of note has happened. Nothing that is except that Alpha's place has been taken by a small nameless kitten, usually referred to as "Hey you." Local authorities have determined that it is a normal male with five toes. Steps are being taken to assure the cat's piece of mind by keeping Gilby at paws' length. Brothers Jenkins and Perez were victims of an otherwise quiet weekend, Hank having discovered "laughing pains" after Brother Kulp committed his weekly malapropism, unintentionally and unusually unprintable. A select group of Crows journeyed to "Wooster" to scout the Deke cheers. However, the Hallowe'en Hop was the highpoint of the weekend; things, the Brothers agree, are looking up on the hilltop. Much wonder and admiration was voiced at the expert performance of Louis Naylor of Trinity's Romance Language and Square Dancing departments. On this note we leave you until next week when we will have more news of world-shaking importance...Soph Hop, of course! (J.C.S.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON finds itself this Sunday afternoon in varying moods—differing from bad to worse. Some are behind in their work, some can't remember the names of the imported dancing girls they escorted to the eminently successful Hilltoppers Hop, and some, such as Brother de Kay, are just plain disillusioned. Jim claims he'll never trust another Alpha Delt as long as he lives, since his rather unfortunate experience last

Saturday night with Bob Boyle. Brothers Young and Shepard (the gyrene), are wondering whether there are enough people in the house to buy all the size eight-and-up straw hats they have in stock. It seems that that is the only type they could get a hold of this late date. The pin-heads in the fraternity have been stuffing everything from newspapers to toilet paper in their hat brims, in vain attempts to make them fit. Thanks are due to Brother Seiniger for his helping Brother Butler with the Soph Hop business, and to all the brothers and pledges for the continual and nerve-racking efforts to get a better display than the other houses for the coming weekend. The new game on Vernon Street seems to be to spy out the other Fraternities as to the Soph Hop weekend plans. Not only have we found out nothing, but our own pledges won't tell us what Deke is planning. (K. K. K.)

PSI UPSILON this week lapsed into that away-game lethargy and restlessness. The weekend saw many of the Brethren and fledglings leave the nest and go out midst the terrors of the great, wide, and unknown world. Many of the house mobiles chalked up mileage between Vernon Street and Worcester Tech or New Haven. Broth-

er Gus Stewart made his cheerleading debut as the Blue and Gold eked out another smashing victory. Back at his tent in B-31, Gus collapsed on his horse blanket moaning; "Why do they make those megaphones so heavy?" Pledge "Moose" Medford single-handedly braved the Amazons of Wellesley while Pledge Dick Hunter uncorked a fluid evening at Hahvahd. Other resisted the wanderlust and stayed on campus to try their luck with some of the "witches" at the Hallowe'en Hop. Through the negligence of this reporter, the fact has not previously been noted that John Rich is back with us in the kitchen, trying to fill the half-starved Beta Betas. Even with beans 'n franks a constant threat, it should be said that the food is the best yet. (J. W. C.)

THETA XI, with tear-stained eyes, hailed the arrival of what seemed like tons of food of every shape and size... Monday our kitchen went into full-scale operation. Thus begins a new era in the fast and merry life of the fraternity. The frantic preparations for the weekend of the Soph Hop will now go forward on a full stomach. Pledges Nick Christakos, Kent Hatch, and Dave Hatfield are doing mysterious things to a portion of our very dusty cellar. Brother Hatfield reports that they are doing a wonderful job of improvising. Sunday, Brother Mac-Intosh, our incomparable steward,

awoke to find himself with an ice-box full of frozen food (tomatoes, lettuce, etc.). The settings of the refrigerator had apparently been misinterpreted. The tomatoes might make good billiard balls with a little sanding; as it is now, they roll with a steady wobble and an occasional alarming lurch. On the credit side of the ledger, however, we can make this entry: Brother Warner Behley reports that Mr. C. W. Lemmerman, President of the Hartford Cement Company, will donate the paint necessary to finish off our cellar! Incidental information: the purists of Theta Xi were aghast to discover that the columns flanking the entrance to 84 Vernon Street are Roman Tuscan Doric. (M. P., Jr.)

SIGMA NU's pledge leader Chip Vaile reports that the pledges are working on a lawn display for the Amherst week-end that will be the best on Fraternity Row. A recent decision by the brotherhood to get a television set should keep the boys home at night. Dick Hosback is worrying how Burr is going to get the aerial set up. Anyone interested in a ride for Friday night should see John Massey. Nick Nelson is arranging a cocktail party for Saturday afternoon. Undoubtedly his experience with and knowledge of alcoholic beverages is what won him the chairmanship. Delta Chi chapter continued undefeated in football last week, but had to settle for a tie with

the boys from 81 Vernon Street. Was Fran Mullane trying to start an argument last week when he placed a couple of election posters over our illustrious treasurer's bed?

(J. N. L., Jr.)

DELTA PHI suddenly found itself confronted with one of those freaks of academic life, a free weekend—no parties, no home football game, no visiting damsels to put us on our good behavior. To some a free weekend was a time to take off for home, but to Brother Wittman, his house committee, and the Pledges it was the time to remove the living room rug and impregnate the whole first floor with oil. By the end of the day, the more communal parts of the house had been completely inundated with one form of preservative or another, and the workers found themselves bottled-up in the kitchen and the game room. Even the game room afforded little opportunity for amusement as carpenter Davis was busy changing the location of the bar in order that our alcohol dispensary might function more efficiently, and also to appease the conflagration experts at city hall. The final cause for elation this week was our intramural victory over the Crows, due to the superb passing of Pledge Couden and the blocking of Brother Watson. A doff of the Saint Elmo's fedora to the team. (B. P. B.)

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