

# The Trinity Tripod

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## Theta Xi Opens for Housewarming; Many Guests Welcomed at Fraternity

### New Bar In Basement Interior Redecorated

Theta Xi had a housewarming on Saturday afternoon following the Amherst game.

A good deal of preparation was put into the presentation of this function and most of the credit for the organization and subsequent success of the party goes to Norman Wack and Marty Parlan. Mr. Wack is the social chairman of the Theta Xi house, and his duties in relation to the warming were numerous. The fraternity steward, Grant McIntosh, also had a hand in the festive pie. A new and bigger kitchen arrangement, utensils, and, above all, a cook,—in other words the realization of the eating club—were and was his present to the grand opening. The Theta Xi rathskellar was duly inaugurated after the combined talents of Nick Christakos, Dick Schultz, and Dick's mother, Mrs. Schultz, were mobilized on its behalf. John Hatfield was also instrumental in the completion of the basement bar. Presiding over this whirl of activity was Marty Parlan, erstwhile president of the Theta Xi group.

Chief concoction of the afternoon was the well known Sea Breeze mix which was ladeled out to all comers by the hand of Pete Smith. Mr. Smith and Sea Breeze were ensconced in the front hall, but there was a bustle of humanity downstairs in the pub. Upon entering this lower level, the unenlightened is confronted with a bar of the front of which is a painting of dubious subject matter. The visitor may find out, however, that it is the head of a unicorn. Particulars on the animal were quickly gleaned.

It seems that a unicorn is an animal with the head of a horse, the body of a deer, the feet of a bear, and the tail of a rhinoceros. This creature also claims a four-foot horn, which may be wielded as a rapier, in the middle of his forehead. The infallible method of procuring a unicorn was to put a virgin within a forest. In this case the unicorn would hastily appear and go to sleep in the virgin's lap. For more information on unicorns, read Odell Shepard's book, *The Law of the Unicorn*.

But to return to the subject matter, it suffices to say that the cellar is an attractive layout. Incidentally, Maestro Louis Raden painted the picture that caused so much deviation in this article.

As for the party itself, it appeared to be a success. Professors Cooper and Lawrence of the History Department were acting chaperones. Other dignitaries present were Dr. Adams, Professor Towle, Jim van Loon of the Boosters' Club, and various members of the administrative staff. Members of neighboring fraternities, campus representatives, and Theta Xi brethren from Amherst were also to be seen. Professor and Mrs. Williams were present and being perfect hosts. Professor Williams is the alumni advisor for Theta Xi.

Chaplain and Mrs. O'Grady will hold their weekly tea at their home on Vernon Street on Thursday of this week.

Invitations have been extended to Trinity's foreign students in connection with International Students Week which is being held here at Trinity from November 9 through November 17.

### To All Trinity Rooters:

Big pre-Wesleyan game rally on Friday evening. Rally will form on campus and proceed down town and end up on the lawn of the Capitol for the short cheering session. Bring your girl, hop in a car, get in the line and help make this the best rally of the year. We want this Wesleyan game and the cheering sections can do much toward winning this game.

We'll see you all on Friday evening!!!!

## Inquiring Reporter Seeks Views About Truman Re-election

By John Stewart

In a desperate attempt to recover what little prestige the job of the Inquiring Reporter had before the election of Harry, I set out (in disguise) to see what the Trinity student's opinion was of last Tuesday's upset. The majority of the people interviewed were so vehement on Mr. Truman's election that even with the most complete censoring, their opinions were not fit for print. Despite this handicap I found three men who were able to refrain from continual profanity.

Jack Taylor spent most of his interview in taking his discouragement out on me. He seemed to think that Gallup, Roper, and I were to blame for the whole thing. He said, "You and your associate poll-takers are nothing but fumbling busybodies. You created gross disillusionment over the entire nation. As for the election, something went wrong!"

When questioned, Bob Shaw delivered an oration on the subject that would have done justice to History I (no slur meant on that class). He said,

"(1) I am definitely a Dewey man.

(2) I was amazed that Mr. Truman won.

(3) This is why Mr. Dewey lost the election; (a) The lackadaisical feeling of the Republican party and Dewey and his confidence in winning the election. (b) He refused to give a speech in St. Louis when he was asked to and he did not appear in as many places as Mr. Truman. (c) Mr. Dewey's refusal to make a definite statement on farmer subsidies. (d) Mr. Truman's homespun ways and intimate approach to the public.

(4) The present administration will not change because: (a) The platforms of the two parties are generally the same except in the case of farmer subsidies and the Taft-Hartley Law. (b) The slight difference in the strength of the parties in congress won't make much variation in the present train of legislation.

(5) I'm glad Truman won, despite everything, as it will boost his ego no end."

George Young had this to say. "Truman deserves a great deal of credit and I think that he has shown that he possesses greater capabilities than he has been given credit for. I say this in spite of the fact that I was hoping for a Republican party."

Once again my Greek Typewriter gets thrown into its hiding place in the wastepaper basket for another week. (It's been hitting on only 11 keys for so long that I've become quite proficient in my use of half the alphabet. When one more key goes, I'll have to change my whole vocabulary.)

## Jessemen Whip Lord Jeffs by 46-0; Trin Touchdown Splurge a Surprise



These engrossed Trinitarians are enjoying the Soph Hop at the Hartford Golf Club last Friday. The Yale Collegians provided the rhythm, the Pipes entertainment and the dates the attraction. A relieved Senate notices no appreciable deficit.

## Trin Takes Command After Slow Start

In the final home game of its season, the Trinity Bantams subjected the Lord Jeffs of Amherst to their worst beating since the teams first met in 1886. Blessed by early breaks, the slightly favored Hilltoppers scored on the sixth play of the game by dint of an interception by Bob Barrows. The final score was 46 to 0.

Taking the second kickoff in five minutes' time, the visitors moved rapidly downfield, sparked by the brilliant play of Lew Hammond, who was Amherst's most outstanding player throughout. On Trinity's 13 the attack bogged down, and Carroll intercepted a pass.

Shortly after the second frame began, Amherst began to use several different offensive formations which confused only the Lord Jeffs. Hammond kicked soon, and Trin gained possession on the Amherst 45. Here Kunkiewicz opened up his amazing passing attack, which spread the defense enough to allow Corcoran to sprint 35 yards to score. Again Noonan failed to convert. Trin led, 12-0.

Amherst's line failed utterly to check the raging Trin forwards, and Hammond's kick was partially blocked. This time the bruising bucks of Roger Hall, and the blocks by the line set up the third Bantam touchdown, which was achieved by a jump-pass, Kunkiewicz to Pitkin. Dick DePaolis converted, and Trin led by a 19-0 margin.

The pattern was duplicated, as Seymour bulled through to deflect Hammond's boot. Carroll caught the ball, and advanced it to the visitors' 23. And on three bewilderingly executed plays the Hilltoppers had their fourth score, Roger Hall making the tally from the 3. DePaolis added the 26th point, Trin's final score of the first half.

The third quarter found the Jessemen threatening again, as Kunkiewicz continued to connect, and Corcoran and Hall continued to gain. The attempt was halted by an interception by Lew Hammond. But possession of the ball did Amherst more harm than good, for it allowed for further softening of its linemen by the Ponsalle-Holmgren-Simmons-Kolakowski quartet, and merely provided Trinity another chance for blocking a kick. Seymour recovered on the Amherst 26. It took exactly four downs to add six more points, Carroll doing the job on a running jump pass to Pitkin. This, by the way, was definitely Pitkin's day. Playing a better-than-average defensive game (his replacement, Osborn, shone here), the lanky lad did everything but fly to snare Kunkiewicz, Carroll, and Ludorf aerials. DePaolis again supplemented the score; Trin 33, Amherst 0.

Amherst took the wraps off two backs who deserve mention. These were Minn and Whitaker; the former proved to be a flashy runner, and Whitaker turned in a sterling job as a line backer-up.

But as far as defensive backs go, it was Kunkiewicz who took the leading honors. The Torrington star refused to be moved and knifed through heavy interference time and again to tackle. Whitey left following the fifth touchdown, as his capable sub, Ed Ludorf, did the quarterback position proud. When the Hilltoppers gained possession, a completely second-string backfield moved to score. Bud Schwerdt-

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## Newman Club Elects DiGrandi President

Joseph A. DiGrandi was elected president of the Newman Club for 1948-49, at a meeting held in Cook Lounge on Tuesday, November 2. Other officers are: Vice President Francis J. Mullane, Secretary Raymond M. Beirne, and Treasurer Edward J. Trant.

Several committees were named by the advisor, Father Callahan, and special mention was given to programs for future meetings. The program committee will have charge of these meetings, and all programs and speakers are to be proposed by the members of the Club. It is hoped that this will create a general interest among the members, since all will have an active part in deciding the programs.

The next meeting, to be held Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p. m. in Cook Lounge, will be dedicated to International Students Day as part of the two-week program being conducted here at Trinity. A panel made up of students who have witnessed education procedures in foreign countries will be conducted. The conductor will be named at a later date. This meeting promises to be most interesting. All members are urged to attend, and all students are cordially invited to be present.

## Cooper and Andrian To Advise Boosters

The Trinity Boosters Club, at its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, voted to have Professors George Cooper and Dr. Gustave Andrian as its faculty advisors.

The club also announced the following new members:

Ernest Eilert, Pelham, N.Y.; Richard Ahern, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Kenneth Higginbotham, Worcester, Mass.; William Howell, Long Island City, N.Y.; Bernard Lawlor, Waterbury, Conn.; William Gannon, Woodside, L.I., N.Y.; John Heikel, East Hampton, L.I., N.Y.; Edward Ludorf, Tarrifville, Conn.

Connecticut Busses to Middletown leave from the intersection of Main and Gold Streets. Anyone who has an extra place in their car should post a notice to that effect.

## Dr. George Hamilton Will Lecture Nov. 11

Dr. George Heard Hamilton, Associate Professor of Art at Yale University will speak at Trinity in the second in the 1948-49 series of Thursday evening lectures on November 11 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Curator of Painting and Associate Director of the Yale Art Gallery and author of several articles on art, Dr. Hamilton will speak on "Problems in Russian Art History."

Dr. Hamilton received his bachelor of arts degree in 1932, his master's degree in 1934 and his doctorate in 1942 from Yale University. From 1934 to 1936 he was a research associate at the Walters Art Gallery and has been teaching art at Yale since 1936.

## Commons Club Holds Successful Dance

After having cheered and yawned their way through the drowsy Saturday afternoon which saw our gold-shirted lads more than awake to any feeble Amherst resistance, the T.C.C.s found sufficient stimulus in a coffee party in Cook Lounge to carry them through the evening. Back with us for the weekend were some of our good friends, brothers, alumni, and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson, and Jay Meller.

The keg and bottles were once again put into action as the Commons Club staged another week-end dance, this time in Hamlin Hall. Music was specially supplied by the courtesy of WRTC and the dim candle-lighting effects lent an autumnal atmosphere to the whole. A group gathered in Cook Lounge and held a first-rate informal singing bout under the able conducting of pledge and honorary-barber shop-quartet-leader, Ray Lang.



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## Students Day

The Trinity College Commission of the National Student Association announced Sunday night that the week of November 9-17 will be observed as International Students Week at this college, culminating with International Students Day on November 17. Jim Straley, vice-president of the N.S.A. Commission and chairman of the I.S.W. Committee, said, "November 17, 1945, was the first International Students Day and it has been commemorated by students around the world annually since then."

Asked why it was started, Straley answered, "On October 28, 1939, several hundred Czechs gathered in St. Wenceslas Square in Prague . . . signs of resistance had been developing among the confused people. By afternoon, street fighting had broken out. Jan Opetal, a Czech student of Charles University, fled from the rioting, took shelter in an empty passageway, was discovered by a German officer and, although unarmed, was shot. During the two weeks he lingered before dying, student resistance organizations sprang up throughout Charles University. The day of his death, November 15, thousands of students were in a funeral procession marching across Prague. The Student Union met on the 16th; their meeting was interrupted by police, and all that night students were arrested and beaten. By morning, 147 were dead, and 32 professors at Charles University alone were killed."

"Two years later, 1941, student representatives from 14 fighting countries met on November 17 to proclaim the day International Student Day."

## Harlequin

We noted with considerable pleasure the polished and well-conceived issue of the *Harlequin* which added to the gaiety of the weekend. Editor Coote and his staff have brought this magazine into the life of the college and we hope that student support will give it a chance at life. Next week's *Tripod* will have a review of the *Harlequin* by an ex-Tiger from Princeton, Professor Roger Shaw.

Many men have, apparently, been waiting to see this issue before putting their own talents to work and we hope that now that they have seen the *Harlequin*, brave in its new format, that Editor Coote and staff will be swamped with material for the mid-winter issue.

## AMHERST WEEKEND

By Gordon Greenwood



## Campus Diary

By John Rossner

Sorrowful farewells echo in Hartford's train station while fair damsels board for all points North, South, East, and West. The campus loses that "co-ed look" and once more assumes its normal, dull aspect. One-half of the first term lies behind us as this lost weekend draws to a close.

All week things have been running and hopping around here. Last Saturday night should be considered the starting point. The Boosters Club Hallowe'en Hop got the ball rolling with a bang-up success of a campus dance over in Hamlin Dining Hall. The very wall bulged to capacity; the joint was literally "jumpin'" as gallon after gallon of cider and barrel after barrel disappeared down many hatches. The ice was broken Saturday however, to clear the way for many more, we hope, successful campus parties in the future.

Sunday was, of necessity, spent in regaining strength. Monday ushered in a new regime in the Hamlin Dining Hall staff and new adventures in eating. Of course, we spent most of our time in political forecasting about the big elections. We knew Dewey would win by a landslide, so why not let people know it? All day Tuesday we eagerly looked forward to the big night when our predictions would come true and we'd collect the bets.

Well, the election was an interesting affair, wasn't it? Now, how do we suppose that happened? Dewey would have it sewn up in a couple of hours; there should be no excitement in that! The fact that only a handful of Trinity men were seen rooting for Harry in Hartford a couple of weeks ago was sufficient proof to show us how the college was voting. Certainly not so many could have been wrong in their predictions! Lights blazed from dorm windows nearly all night. Maybe about 3 a.m. we drifted to sleep with the thought that the farm vote would soon be in to pull Tom out there in front by that landslide we knew all along would win him the election. Wednesday morning many blood-shot eyes were seen on campus and many students were not seen in class but after all, a man makes a mistake once in a while. Looks as if that little song the campus democrats made up carried Mr. Truman over in spite of public opinion. Remember, it went like this:

Harry Truman is the candidate that  
Is good for the proletariat  
Lower prices, cheaper meat  
Harry's the man that can't be beat.

So much for that. But we can't help noticing how the campus democrat members grew all day Wednesday. So many forgot to wear their Truman buttons before the election who just found them the day after!



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

That perennial operatic doubleheader, *Pagliacci* and *Cavalleria Rusticana*, was finally presented in Hartford by the Connecticut Opera Company. Jaded as they may be to the average operagoer, we still enjoy the melodious melodrama of these two short pieces (barring a few overdone clichés)—especially the Mascagni work with its pulsating undertones of tragedy.

Regina Resnick easily carried off the honors in *Cavalleria* with a vocal opulence that we have never before heard her display. It is remarkable how much her voice has developed in the two years since she has been here. The tenor of Max Lichtegg was rather too light to match Miss Resnick, but Stefano Ballerini (who substituted for the indisposed Jess Walters in *Pagliacci* as well) was resonant as Alfio.

The principal drawback to the first opera was a lack of integration. The acting was wooden and the chorus and orchestra performed perfunctorily. And the death of Turiddu was not adequately conveyed to the audience (who did not know the story). The only saving grace was Resnick's soaring vocalism.

Stefano Ballerini started the *Pagliacci* off with as fine a Prologue as we remember hearing. It was a good omen, for the rest of the opera was a decided improvement over the Mascagni.

Ramon Vinay, the Chilean tenor whom Toscanini chose to sing *Othello* on his radio presentation of the Verdi work, sang Canio and impressed the audience with his Melchior-like voice, if not so much by his acting. He has a terrific vocal apparatus and used it unstintingly all night.

Helen George, a very pretty Nedda, used her light voice with excellent effect and turned in the best acting performance of the evening. Leslie Chabey, as Beppo, made the most of his small role in an elegant performance of the "Harlequin's Serenade."

## To The Editor . . .

I must protest the way in which my name was mentioned in your issue of the past week. In comparing me to the C & O's famous Chessie, you have (I trust unwittingly) insulted me, since any resemblance, if such there is, is most definitely to Peake, not Chessie. Your remarks have naturally subjected me to embarrassment and ridicule.

I also feel that you have taken unwarranted liberties in referring to me as Junior, since that name is also used to designate both a jeep and a baby in our family. Future references should be to my full name, Junior Tiger Bagatelle Barber.

The catastrophe which may result from your columnist's caterwauling concerning Professordocktor Rshaw's catamaran pussies could have a catapetic effect which might result in the good Herrdoctor donning cataphract, since the resulting catacoustics may well prove to have marked catalyses upon both the History and Government Departments.

J. T. Bagatelle-Barber.

## To the Editor of the Tripod:

We, the members of the Cheerleading Squad, want to express our thanks and congratulations to the Trinity rooting sections for all the wonderful support they have shown to us and to the football team. It has been said by many of Trinity rooters of past years that they have never seen so much solid clean-cut spirit on this campus.

Now that the football season is almost over and with the best game of the year coming up this week with Wesleyan this is no time to start letting down. We'll be there leading you with an even greater amount of spirit—let's see you right behind us in the rally and at the game. Wesleyan will say, "Wha' hopen?" and Trinity will say, "You've had it, Wesleyan!"

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## Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, And Delta Phi Battle for Grid Title

J-Sox, Commons Club  
Lead Neutral League

The latest results of intramural activity "within the walls" of Trinity, indicate that Delta Psi and the J-Sox lead their respective football leagues, while, according to the latest report, the golf and tennis tournaments have not been concluded.

Delta Psi moved into first place in the fraternity football league, by virtue of its 13 to 7 conquest of a fighting Alpha Delta crew. Sigma Nu, however, is still a contender in the league, as it remained undefeated by its latest conquest of the Dekes, 6-0. Delta Psi is also undefeated. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi must also be considered as contenders, both having won three games for six points in the league system of scoring.

The results of play in the fraternity league during the past two weeks run somewhat as follows: October 25: Sigma Nu 12, Delta Phi 0; October 26: Alpha Delta Phi 18, Psi Upsilon 0; Delta Psi 36, Theta Xi 0; October 28: Alpha Chi Rho 6, Delta Phi 12; Delta Psi 6, D.K.E. 6; Sigma Nu 0, Psi Upsilon 0; November 1: Sigma Nu 6, D.K.E. 0; November 2: Psi Upsilon 6, Alpha Chi Rho 0; Delta Psi 13, Alpha Delta Phi 7.

The latest standings:

Fraternity League				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Delta Psi	4	0	1	9
Sigma Nu	3	0	1	7
Alpha Delta Phi	3	2	0	6
Delta Phi	3	1	0	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	3	2	4
Psi Upsilon	1	3	1	3
Alpha Chi Rho	1	3	1	1
Theta Xi	0	4	0	0

Neutral League				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
J-Sox	3	0	0	6
Commons Club	3	0	0	6
Rioters	0	1	0	0
Terrors	0	0	0	0
Bulldogs	0	0	0	0
Triangles	0	0	0	0

## Soccermen Gain 1-1 Tie With Amherst

The Trinity Soccer team battled to a 1-1 deadlock with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last Saturday afternoon. Both teams were giving their all for victory, but it was a strong wind from the South which determined the scoring threats.

Bob Wood, the Hilltoppers' stellar center halfback, received a kidney injury late in the second half and had to be taken to the hospital.

Newt Leo scored Trinity's goal, while Stoltzfus booted the Amherst counter. Cort and Nick Nelson, the Blue and Gold wingmen, played stellar ball for Trin, while Captain Jay Geiger sparked the team with his all-around play.

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## Once Defeated Trin Faces Wes' Unbeaten Cards In Middletown

The final game of the season for Trinity is on tap this Saturday afternoon with the Hilltoppers' arch rival, undefeated Wesleyan. The Cardinals have built up a record of twenty-one consecutive victories and two straight years of undefeated football. Trinity alone stands in her way for adding on to this record.

The game is to be played in Middletown; starting time is 2. Last year, the Wesmen, coached by Norm Daniels, gave the Blue and Gold its only defeat when they scored a 13-0 victory on Trin's home grounds. In 1946, the last time Dan Jessee led his men into Middletown Wesleyan won 21-14.

Forty-six contests have been waged between these two teams since 1885, and Wesleyan holds a 32-14 advantage.

Records show, however, that comparative scores have meant nothing when these teams clash. Many times the game has been settled by a break early in the contest. A fumble by the Hilltoppers on their first running play gave the Cardinals the break they needed last year to win.

Both teams will have five men in the starting line-ups who also started last year. Co-Captains Mitch Holmgren and Joe Ponsalle, guard Merl Kolakowski, right end Bill Pitkin, and quarterback "Whitey" Kunkiewicz. The Cardinals' tackles Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski, and backs Harry Forbes, Charlie Medd and Frank Wenner also started last year.

### Geary Is Star Tackle

The Cardinal forward wall, which has given up five touchdowns so far, averages less than three pounds more than Trinity's forwards, which have permitted six scores. Jack Geary at left tackle has starred on offense and defense all seasons. Wally Burnett, converted tackle, has been using his 225 pounds to good advantage at center. Dan Robertson and Don Joffray have been exceptionally strong at the flanks this fall.

Injuries have caused drastic changes in Trinity's alignments since the first game with Williams. Centers Lambert Oberg and Red Ratcliffe have been injured, and thereby necessitated the change of Sy Seymour back to center. Sy had previously been converted from center to end this year. Dick DePaolis has also been groomed for the center spot.

Jim McDowell, guard, and Frank Eblen, fleet fullback, have also been lost to the team because of injuries.

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## Reporter's Queries Answered By Jessee In Lucid Interview

By Ed Shapiro

With the Trinity 1948 grid season rapidly drawing to a close, bringing into focus that long-anticipated Wesleyan game, an interview with coach Dan Jessee would appropriate for this issue. The Tripod wishes to express a hearty thank-you to Mr. Jessee, as he supplied the following info while prodded by this reporter in the pouring rain.

Realizing that Dan has been coaching football here at Trinity for 17 years, it was thought that some high spots of his coaching days would strike an interesting note.

Although Mr. Jessee has led many good teams to successful seasons, the present season being no exception, the coach felt that the 1934 grid machine was perhaps his greatest. (Ed. note — a win over Wesleyan on Saturday might well cause a retraction of this statement.) That 1934 aggregation went undefeated, winning the bulk of 17 straight Trin wins from '33-'35. Mr. Jessee pointed to the Trinity-Coast Guard contest in 1941 as the most thrilling tussle in the history of the Blue and Gold gridmen. A Coast Guard team, which had beaten Ivy League teams such as Brown was leading the Hilltoppers, going into the closing minutes of the game. At the whistle, however, the Jesseemen had emerged with a spectacular 14-13 triumph.

### Likes Post-War Set-Up

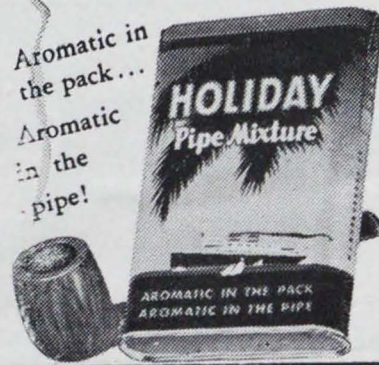
In comparing the pre-war grid scene with that of the present, Coach Jessee noted a marked difference. He stated, "Through the war years and up to the present, the college has almost tripled its enrollment which insure bigger and usually more effective squads for the post war period," adding that, "Trinity is not the only school to feel this expansion and virtual improvement athletically." Mr. Jessee also pointed out that the new Memorial Field House would afford better practice facilities for Trinity teams. "It would mean effective workouts under adverse conditions due to rain and darkness."

When the usual question of spirit and team support on the part of the student body was asked, Mr. Jessee was quick to make the happy response that, "Student spirit is presently at its peak. He continued that this increase in student support is probably due to an increase in the number of on-campus students who of course, find it easier to attend pep-rallies and home games.

This reporter was as eager as the Tripod reader to question the coach on the status of our team as regards the Wesleyan game. When so quizzed, Mr. Jessee summed up the feelings of many onlookers. He solemnly explained that the Trinity team, hampered by injuries, will have to fight the hardest that they know how to fight in order to subdue a fine Wesleyan team.

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in  
Good Smoking



## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

We had expected Trinity to win. But no one in a sane mind would have gone out on the limb to predict such a slaughter as was the fate of the Lord Jeffs. The secret is no secret: our men were clicking—the blocking was excellent, tackling was hard and sure, and the squad seemed to be working together as a unit. Whitey showed the excellent passer he is, completing nine of thirteen tries for over 130 yards.

### Hall is Best Bet at Full

Roger Hall, the extremely popular Cheshire product, has proved to the Trinity supporters, at least, that his line-cracking abilities can be unequalled by anyone else on the Blue and Gold roster. As we observed from our vantage point near the middle of the field, it seemed that on practically every other play, the grinding legs of Mr. Hall were making mince-meat out of the Amherst line.

Jack Corcoran and Bob Barrows played their usual fine brand of ball. But we must not overlook Ken Kochanski, who is playing a great game at end for Jessee.

### Cards No Push-Over

Dan Jessee's men should be able to break the Wesleyan jinx this Saturday. If the team plays a cautious defensive and offensive type of ball, and works together in a fashion in which it is capable, the Hilltoppers should conceivably win.

However, the game should prove to be very hard-fought, and will probably be quite close much as I should like to see a rout. The Cards have a powerful line and fast backfield, one capable of ripping a game wide open at any moment.

Although it doesn't seem possible that the tempus has fugited so quickly, we should note that the basketball season is scheduled to get under way within a month, December 6 to be exact. Basketball practice has already begun under the expert tutelage of Ray Oosting, with freshman practice slated to begin within the week. A preview of Trinity's prospects will appear in the next issue of the Tripod.

Bill Wetter walked away with last week's crystal ball contest, and let it be noted that the three "gazers" picked the following upsets: Penn State, Rice, Texas, and Wake Forest. The season's percentage remains fixed at .763. This week's guest prognosticator is none other than Edwin "Ed" Shapiro, of good old Brooklyn, N.Y.

### STAFF FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS FOR NOVEMBER 13, 1948

Game	Wetter	Rankin	Shapiro
Army-Penn	Penn	Army	Army
Navy-Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Penn State-Temple	Penn. State	Penn State	Penn State
Trinity-Wesleyan	Trinity	Trinity	Trinity
Yale-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Baylor-Tulane	Baylor	Baylor	Tulane
Mississippi-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi
N. Carolina-Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Illinois-Ohio State	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State
Michigan-Indiana	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
California-Wash. State	California	California	California
Cornell-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Middlebury-Vermont	Middlebury	Middlebury	Middlebury
Texas-Texas Christian	Texas	T.C.U.	T.C.U.
Missouri-Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Notre Dame-Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oregon-U.C.L.A.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon

## Cheshire Falls To Unbeaten Frosh, 19-7

In a hard, rough game, the Trinity Frosh downed Cheshire Academy 19-7 on the latter's field on Friday, October 5.

In the first quarter, the yearlings drove 74 yards for their first score. Al Magnoli and newly elected Captain Goralski spearheaded the march. Goralski flipped to Aiken for the tally. Bernie Lawlor's passing paced the second touchdown drive in the second period. After gaining 39 yards on two passes to French, Lawlor tossed 18 yards to Nicholson for the touchdown.

Lawrence of Cheshire intercepted a Trinity pass in his own endzone and raced 107 yards for Cheshire's lone tally in the fourth quarter.

However, French's intercepted pass set up Trinity's final score and wrapped up the ball game. French raced 22 yards with the ball, then Nakaso passed 18 yards to Goralski for the touchdown.

## Gymnasts Overpower Harriers, 17-43; 20-41

A formidable crew of Springfield cross-country runners, both varsity and freshmen, finished well ahead of the Hilltopper harriers in their two meets last Friday, on the Trinity course.

Johnny Kearns, a West Hartford product, turned in the best varsity effort of the day, finishing fourth over the 3.1 mile course, in the time of 16:27. Miller, Taddonio, and Hunt, all of the Gymnasts, tied for first, all turning in times of 16:19. The next best Trinity effort was that of Barry, who finished eighth in the time of 17:35. The final score in the varsity was 17-43.

The Frosh put up a slightly better battle, losing by the margin of 20-41. Ben Wilmot and Dick Norris turned in the best performances for the Frosh, finishing third and fifth respectively.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI—One more very enjoyable weekend has become, as the poet says, a memory; and a comforting one it will prove some white Christmas eve in upper Siberia. Reed Hoisington was the first to start making memories, as he got under way early Friday evening. He came in like a lion, and went out like a light. Jim Glasco was making more than memories—he had charge of the Hall's preparations for the fraternity Gismo contest. After the wonderful Amherst debacle the dance Saturday night was as successful as a dance ever has been. There wasn't any cover charge, but even so, any fool could see that everybody was having a good time. Pete Detwiler did retire early (7 p.m.) with a slight headache, but otherwise nobody had any troubles until after closing time. Muir, refusing to put good alcohol in a gas tank, had to cover a lot of ground on the hoof. "Shorty" Beers mislaid his date.

(F. J. B.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI checked "Ball-point" at the corral this weekend, made him take off his new boots and rustle up his weekly bunk-house bull. "Tex" White, "Sagebrush" Billingsley, and "Cactus" Nurge, those hell-bent-for-leather easterners went west (Hartford—that is) and hit the Reservoir Trail. As for sex row, the weekend was a big success . . . the children's house at 98 Vernon Street won a barrel of apples for their display—one can't help but appreciate

the enthusiasm of the younger set. . . Brother "Grendel" finished the party flat on his back in his cage . . . Maue's return performance of "Animal Crackers" brought many a tear to the older's eyes as the glorious days of Maue and Schumann-Heinke came to mind . . . Kirschner and company met the Avon police and got picked up for s-parking overtime . . . we all loved Mrs. Munson's Smörgåsbord.

(P. R. W.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON regrets to announce that the Soph Hop lasted only three days. However, the situation was saved for a few of the brothers who saw double most of the time, thus giving the impression that the brawl lasted twice as long. The only thing that hindered the joyousness of the past weekend was the injury sustained by Brother McDonnell on the first play of the game. We hope he'll be back with us soon. An attempt was made to bring back the days of Lillian Russell when one of the brothers toasted his date from a slipper, but his date used the more common glass to return the compliment. Maybe it was because he was wearing size twelve shoes. In ending, just how long do the boys at 122 Virus Street think they can get away with what they're trying to do? (K. K. K.)

ALPHA CHI RHO is breathing a sigh of relief now that the weekend is over

and Brent Harries has finally divulged the nature of the giant mystery prize. Brothers Harries and Fagan again led the Crows on to bigger and better parties. This one was a complete success and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone except those few hardy souls who ventured into the chapter house on Sunday morning in the cold light of day. In spite of the editorial columns of the Tripod, we think Brothers Mullen and Pinney and the rest of the Soph Hop committee are to be congratulated for putting on an exceptional dance. Cheerleaders Ned Kulp and Johnny O'Connell did a swell job with the cheering both at the rally and game, and at the Washington Diner. Probably the youngest guest at the Hop was Axp, our "nameless kitten."

(L. L. M.)

PSI UPSILON is resting comfortably on its usual liquid after a highly successful weekend. Brother "Duck" MacClellan, Chairman of the entertainment committee did a fluid job as he poured over plans for the party. Many faculty, "old boys," and a few parents were a welcome sight and helped the cocktail party to flow smoothly. Also entertained were many of the Freres and Fledglings from the Gamma Chapter at Amherst. Those who administered the "American Flag" look to the cellar stairway claim that they still feel dizzy and that if the stripes look straight to anyone, he is on his way to becoming a sure case for the A.A. ward. The athletes of

the Beta Beta finally broke into the winning football ranks last week as they shot down the Crows in a thrilling aerial battle.

(J. W. C.)

SIGMA NU is trying desperately to recover from the effects left by the "Big Weekend." A vote of approval for the cocktail party goes to Nick Nelson, who made sure that everyone was "happy." Sigma Nu thanks its neighbors from 84 Vernon Street for an enjoyable time last weekend and hopes that their new house will provide many enjoyable occasions for its occupants. On the intramural side of the picture, we find that the Delta Chi Chapter defeated the Dekes to remain in front in the football competition. The parties thrown by Dick Hosbach and Rod Dowling before and after the dance respectively, proved to be the finishing touches on last Friday night's dance. Although the work of Brothers Compton and Duncan didn't win us first prize in the lawn display contest, the house is grateful for their efforts, and we extend our congratulations to the Dekes for a job well done.

(J. N. L., Jr.)

DELTA PHI collapsed en masse Sunday night as the last remnants of the fair sex departed from the manse. The past week was especially strenuous when, to the Soph Hop weekend was added a presidential election and an initiation ceremony. As for the latter of these events, the Sigma Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into the brotherhood of the

following: R. Dean Beaver of Morris town, N.J., Stanley D. Anderson of Lake Forest, Ill., Gordon Greenwood of Newton Square, Pa., and William H. L'Heureux of Central Valley, N.Y. We wish to extend our heartfelt thank to graduate Brother Sarles and family for donating a magnificent Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph to the house to replace our worn-out crystal set. Many thanks also to graduate Brother Reiche who provided us with the services of his band for the weekend. The football victory Saturday put everybody in high spirits to enjoy a pleasant after-game cocktail party and evening dance.

(B. P. B.)

## Jessemen

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feger plunging 12 yards for the score. DePaolis missed the extra-point try, and Trin led, 39-0.

Hammond was snowed under by a second-string Trin line. His punt was caught by Jim Pickett, who ran it back 20 yards. Kunkiewicz came back to execute a screen pass to Pickett for 20 yards, and a quarterback sneak by the all-round Tony for another 27. With a first down on the Amherst 10 Schwerdtfeger produced his second score three plays later. The kick was good, and Trin ended its scoring for the day, 46-0.

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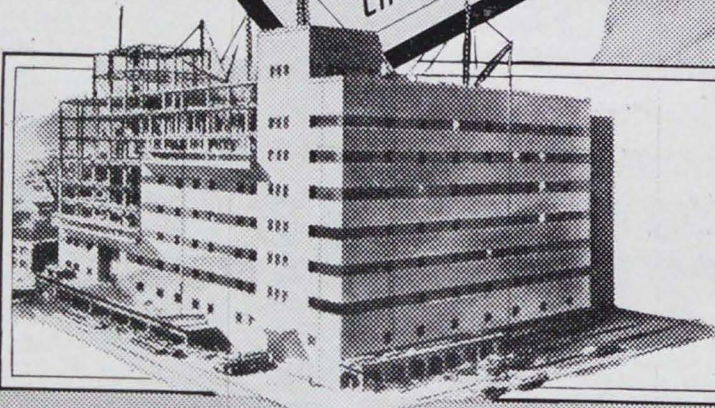
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