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## Ralph L. Blaikie Firm Will Replace Berninger in Dining Hall and Cave

### New York Caterer To Begin on Nov. 1

The College has contracted with the Ralph L. Blaikie firm of New York City to operate Hamlin Dining Hall and the Cave beginning November 1, it was announced today by President Funston.

Mr. Blaikie is a well-known food management expert who operates dining halls at a number of exclusive New York Clubs, women's colleges, New York University, Sampson, and Champlain College. He is on the board of directors of the Charles Restaurant System.

The engagement of the Blaikie firm followed the resignation of Chris Berninger, dining hall steward, who is leaving the college to accept a position at the Christ Church Cathedral. Treasurer Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr., said that "Chris Berninger's resignation has been accepted with regret. He has served the College and his student patrons faithfully for more than two years. He was faced at the beginning of his term here with an almost overnight increase in the student body of 100 per cent. In addition to providing for the expanded dining hall service, he has introduced the snack bar and opened the Cave as a student center. His pleasant personality has won for him the lasting friendship of the Trinity family."

Mr. Blaikie will assign a trained steward from his organization to operate Hamlin Dining Hall. The new service will also be inaugurated and checked frequently by a field supervisor who will bring to Trinity the experience in preparing better food of the other Blaikie units.

The tie in with the commercial organization will also give Trinity the services of dieticians and food experts in the central New York offices and should result in operating economies.

Mr. Blaikie has already asked to work closely with the Senate food committee. A preliminary meeting of the committee was held in Mr. Getzendanner's office Thursday to discuss the new food management plan. Complete approval was expressed by the committee. Under the new dining hall management plan, the food committee will continue to function under the plan approved by the Senate last week.

## Trin Lecture Series To Be Opened Oct. 21 By Michail Dorizas

Trinity College will present a series of Thursday evening lectures as a college contribution to the community life of Hartford, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston.

The first lecture, "Highlights of the Present World Scene" by Dr. Michail Dorizas, professor of geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will be held on October 21 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. This lecture will be followed by monthly talks by guest speakers.

Last year Trinity presented 25 lectures; among the speakers, were Alexander Kerensky, Stephan Osusky, Sir Richard Livingstone and Sir Alfred Zimmern who gave commentaries on world affairs every two weeks.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Professor Harold J. Lockwood, chairman; Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron; John A. Mason; Dr. Louis H. Naylor; Walter D. Knight; Professor Ray Oosting; Professor John C. E. Taylor and Dr. George B. Cooper.

### Born in Constantinople

Dr. Dorizas was born in Constantinople and was educated at Robert College in Constantinople. He later received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was in the U.S. Army during World War I and was appointed geographic and linguistic expert in Syria and Palestine with the American section of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey.

Now a faculty member of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, he has repeatedly been voted "most popular professor" and his "Political and Economic Geography of Europe" has been voted the "most popular course" at the University.

Dr. Dorizas has circled the globe three times, devoting sixteen months to each trip. His extensive knowledge of the geography and the economic conditions of these areas make him a lecturer of importance.

## Jessemen Whip Hobart by 52-0 Score Hall, Corcoran Cross Goal Twice



Roger Hall (56) completing 35-yard run in first quarter, for initial score.

## Whitey's Pass to Pickett Connects For 57-Yard Score

By Nick Christakos

Saturday, October 16, Trinity's homecoming, was marked by a decisive 52-0 rout over a weaker but hard-fighting Hobart eleven. The game was marked by a dazzling offense, plus a stalwart defense, which was indeed an ideal treat for the homecoming alumni.

Sparked by the accurate passing of Kunkiewicz and the dynamic running of Hall, Barrows, and Corcoran, the Hilltoppers showed their best offensive power of the year.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Trinity drove 69 yards for their first T.D., with Barrows, Hall, and Corcoran alternating at the tote of the pigskin. The climax of this march, was a score on a brilliant 35-yard gallop by Roger Hall. The play was augmented by excellent blocking on the part of the Trinity linemen who wasted no time in going downfield. DePaolis, the golden-toed boy, proceeded to make the placement good, making the score 7-0.

Hobart, now running the ball for the first time was unable to gain ground as Trinity's line smashed through at will, to break up any potential threats.

Trinity, after regaining the ball on downs started its second drive with Kunkiewicz pitching out a lateral to Corcoran, who raced 46 yards for an apparent tally. However, a clipping penalty nullified the play bringing the ball back to the Hobart 45.

Kunkiewicz on the very next play turned to the airlines and arched two paces to end Ken Kochanski, the second resulting in a T.D. which regained the previous nullification. DePaolis again converted to make the score 14-0.

After an exchange of punts, Trinity once more took possession of the ball. Once a T.D. was nullified on a pass (Continued on page 5.)

## Interview of Trin R.O.T.C. Instructors Produces Interesting Personalities

By Bud Sproul

Trinity College is offering the Air R.O.T.C. course this year. The staff which the Air Force has sent to Trinity includes Major William E. Taylor, Captains Norris W. Hamilton and John J. McGann, Jr., Master Sergeants William S. Gray, Jr., and Robert J. Croshaw, and Staff Sergeant Timothy J. Halpin.

Major Taylor, who is Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Trinity, entered the A.A.F. in June, 1937. After receiving his commission, Major Taylor was sent to Hawaii and put in command of a defense unit on the island of Oahu. He was on the island when Pearl Harbor was bombed. In April, 1942, with the islands he was transferred to Hickam Field and became a member of the Fifth Bombing Group—later the Seventh. In August, 1942, he became commanding officer of the 19th Troop Carrier Squadron, which operated a military air line within the Hawaiian Islands and two islands in the South Pacific. He returned to the states in July, 1943, for eighteen months and then went to Panama. Returning to U.S. in July of 1947, Major Taylor took training at the Air Tactical School in Florida and then came to Trinity.

### In Philippines Offensive

Captain Norris Hamilton has been in the service six years. On completing his basic flying training in 1943, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his crew training at Pushelo Field, California, after graduating from B-24 Transitional School as a four-engine pilot. Just before Christmas of 1943 he was sent to the South Pacific becoming a member of the 380th Heavy Bombing Group which is a section of the 5th Air Force. Captain Hamilton flew 39 missions which means 597 hours of combat flying. The Captain was in the main offensive in the Philippines. In May, 1945, he returned to this country and became Assistant Base Adjutant at Gulf Field, Dallas, Texas. Captain Hamilton has flown about 2000 hours and has received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Captain McGann entered the Aviation Ground Crew in December, 1942. In the years 1942-44 he became Adjutant Communication Officer at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Transferring to Milne, New Guinea, Captain McGann was Adjutant of the Communication

Signal Corps and Personnel Officer with 139,140, and 141 Airways and Air Communication Service. In Tokyo he served as Group Personnel Officer. In 1945 Captain McGann returned to this country, and is now assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Trinity.

Master Sergeant Gray entered the PMI at Boston in 1940. In 1941 he enrolled in the Air Force and was promoted to Master Sergeant at Bradley Field, Connecticut. He then was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. This involved the redeployment of the Air Force troop from the European Theater to the Asiatic Theater. He was then transferred to Richmond Field and entered the operation of the Separation Center. From there Sergeant Gray transferred to "Le Ploz Bolivia" in Washington, D.C., in the Military Intelligence Corps. He re-entered the service in 1947 when he came to Trinity.

### Served in European Theatre

Staff Sergeant Halpin first entered the service in 1936 in the Combat Engineers. He served in Hawaii and then returned to the States. In 1941 he re-enlisted in the Air Force and went overseas to England, Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Austria. Sergeant Halpin returned to this country again in 1941. He re-enlisted and went to Fort Slocum. He has received several medals, one of which is the Soldiers Medal. This was awarded to him for saving another soldier's life in an airplane accident.

Master Sergeant Croshaw was unable to be interviewed because he is on leave.

### DORMITORY ROOM NOTICE

Several dormitory room vacancies are available on the campus, and applications for these rooms from students presently living off campus may be made at the College Office. Priority will be given to such applications in Class order, but we believe that we can take care of all applications received.

We cannot guarantee a room on campus next year for commuting students who may move on this year since we expect to be crowded again next year for room space.

## Protestant Fellowship

A meeting of the Protestant Fellowship was held on Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7:30 in Cook Lounge. More than twenty students attended and heard the Rev. Eldon Mills of the West Hartford Congregational Church. Mr. Mills spoke to the group on "Quakerism and Its Related Movements." He presented a vivid picture of Quaker history and its evolution to present. He also clarified the position of Quakerism in the religious world of 20th century.

After the lecture refreshments were served and Mr. Mills discussed various questions which the students raised.

The Protestant Fellowship cordially invites all students to attend its meetings and to take part in discussions which follow the speaker. The meetings are to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

## Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held its first meeting October 12, with Chaplain O'Grady as its guest speaker. The club plans to give a series of talks on the layman's work in the church, and will therefore hold to a minimum the number of clergymen who will speak. Also planned is a weekly get-together in Woodward Lounge on the list to a religious broadcast on the radio, followed by discussions.

## Mr. Arnold Lunn From London, England Visits Trin As Guest of Dr. Cooper

Arnold Lunn of London, England, a famous litterateur and sportsman, visited the Trinity campus last week as the guest of Dr. George Cooper of the History department. Mr. Lunn addressed several of the history classes of Doctors Cooper and Shaw.

In the literary world Mr. Lunn holds much the same position as G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc as an apologist for Roman catholicism. Mr. Lunn and Father Callahan, the advisor of the Newman Club, were guests of Dr. Cooper in a discussion group made up of members of the Trinity faculty and student body.

During the war Mr. Lunn traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Near East. Both from his experience as a war correspondent in the Spanish Civil War and his subsequent trips to Spain, Mr. Lunn believes that the Western Powers should develop the Iberian peninsula as a European "bastion" against Communism.

Mr. Lunn at a soiree in Dr. George B. Cooper's apartment.



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## Literary Drought?

The Trinity Review, which is the only campus organ for serious creative writing, seems to be running into its usual seasonal doldrums as far as contributions are concerned. Whether it is one of those uncontrollable things that are the usual accompaniment of the reorientating period of college each year is hard to say. At any rate, the editors have been forced into their habitual canvassing routine.

Although the Review may be deprecated by those who delight in drawing odious comparisons with the Atlantic Monthly, it has always served as a representative forum for the best of undergraduate writing and, whatever its shortcomings, has maintained a high level of excellence when compared with the usual college magazine.

Perhaps our local talent has suddenly assumed an air of extreme humility, hiding its light under a bushel, or perhaps the winter hibernation has already set in, but whatever it is, it is hoped that it will not remain in the prevailing condition.

## A Square Deal . . .

Last week the announcement by the Sophomore Hop Committee caused a great deal of consternation on the part of the student body. One hundred and fifty tickets, the Committee reported, would be the limit, and the ten groups into which the student body was divided could settle the ways and means of distribution. We grant that the students were told that the number would be limited, as every other dance committee has announced, but to many of the men who have made the arrangements already the gamble on bids was bad news.

The Hop Committee could have saved itself much criticism by an explanation of the circumstances leading up to this problem. Last spring the administration was sure that the Field House would be completed and that the dance would be held there. For that reason there was no move made in regard to the Hartford Club or other possible halls. Unusually heavy rains in the spring and early summer slowed up construction and the completion date had to be postponed. By the time this was clear, both to the Administration and Committees, the facilities in Hartford were already reserved. No one can be blamed for rain, and that was the unfortunate factor.

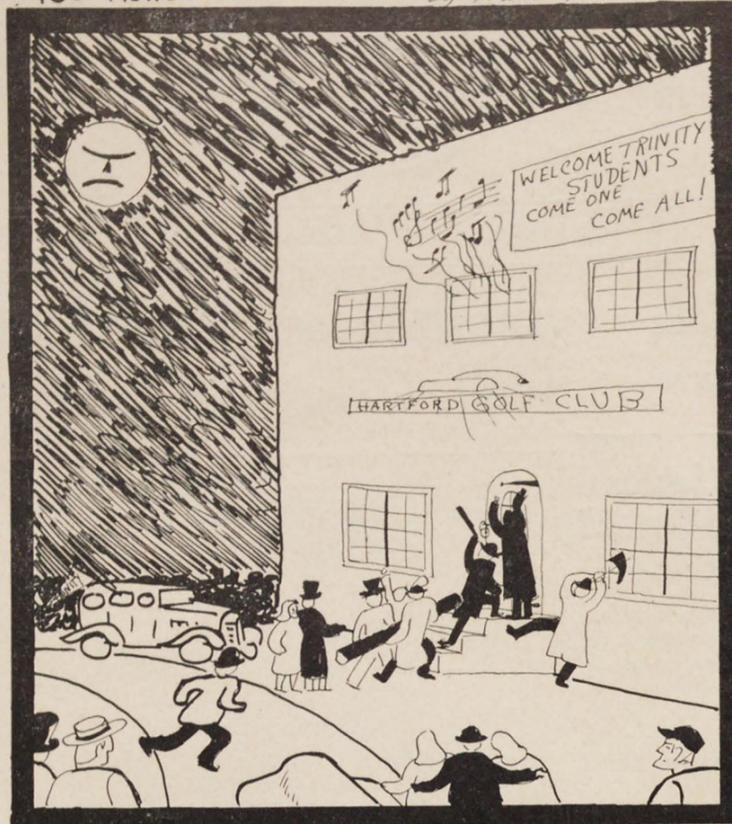
Innocent as it is of the predicament, however, the Hop Committee has made the conditions of the dance grossly unfair to a large group on campus. Its division of the student body is stupid and negligent. The eight fraternities and Commons Club have each been given one-tenth of the number of bids leaving a sum total of fifteen bids for the neutral body. The Tripod feels this to reflect inexcusable thoughtlessness on the part of the Committee.

We would like to propose a possible solution. We are given to understand that the number of bids was decided on the basis of the number of couples that could be accommodated on the dance floor of the Hartford Golf Club. We all want an opportunity to attend the Hop and we are sure that if the number of bids would be increased on the basis of the number of couples that can be distributed throughout the building the pressure of the present limited number would be relieved.

Whether or not this can be done is up to the Committee, which, we trust, will work to better the situation. And in bettering the situation we mean a fair and square deal for the neutrals.—R. W. H.

150 Tickets

by Gordon Greenwood



## Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

We awoke from a sound sleep the other night to the sound of many shouts and slamming of doors which issued from the upper chambers of Jarvis. We decided that the situation warranted investigation.

We leapt from the bed for the door. The door flung open, deep pools of water greeted our sight and from the stairs issued a rapids that rivaled the beauty of anything we have ever seen including the Connecticut River. Sloshing through the water, we raced up the stairs and, shouting, "Eureka, the source of the Nile!" The rrenched opponents in a hour fight did not appreciate our quip and immediately emptied the contents of two bottles upon our head. They then disappeared laughing hysterically into the recesses of one of the rooms. The ill-fated investigation over, we descended the stairs. The only satisfaction we received came as we once again lay in bed. We heard a voice shouting, "Joe, wake up! I'm locked out! Please let me in, Joe. Wake up!"

This portion of our column should be headed, "The Chic Chapeau Department" as we proposed to comment upon the various types of head-gear which made their appearance at the Trinity-Hobart game. Most of the fraternities on campus acquired some type of distinctive headgear for their brothers.

Alpha Delta Phi: A little bit of gay Paris made its appearance upon the heads of the Alpha Deltas. Their blue berets with gold pompons were very colorful.

Psi Upsilon: The Psi U's arrived in what looked like a Communist version of the hats the Union Armies wore during the Civil War. The bright red baffled us, however, and upon interrogation of one of the brothers, we were informed that they originally belonged to the Governor's Foot Guards.

The Dekes: The Dekes not only turned up with straw hats but they also turned up with a new cheer. It is: "It was Case Clothes, now it's Robert Hall!"

Delta Psi: The members of St. Anthony's wore formal attire, from the waist up. They sported top hats, tuxedo coats and pajama pants!

Sigma Nu: The members of Sigma Nu wore black derbies with orange bands. However,

Theta Xi went one better than Sigma Nu when they walked in with derbies that were completely orange.

We have been informed that Delta Phi has not yet received its hats and, as far as we could see, the Crows have not yet adopted a hat. Seriously, however, we think that the idea is a terrific one and we hope that it continues.

## Trinity Traditions

Relatively speaking, The Trinity Pipes is an organizational youngster, but since 1938 the Pipes have become one of the most deep-rooted of Trinity Traditions. Originally formed as a quartet the group assumed its present form of an octet in 1941. The Pipes are unique as one of the very few of Trinity's groups to continue active throughout the war.

In 1947 the Pipes, with the cooperation of Mr. William Savitt ("see Savitt and you'll have it"), produced an album of recorded Trinity favorites. Of these "George Jones" is still at the top of the campus hit parade.

The Pipes limit themselves to college songs and are, like New Haven's Whiffenpoofs, dedicated to perpetuate these melodies as "a lasting memory of one's college life." Observation of strict harmony and use of their own arrangements has given the Pipes a quality of originality and presentation which has increased their popularity year by year.

Needless to say, the competition for places in this group is keen. This year's roster of the Pipes includes Jim Stewart and Dick Garrison, first tenors; Jack Bland and Skip Corwin, second tenors; baritones Don Wildrick and Dave Mercer; and second basses Bob Hamilton and Paul Thomas.

The Pipes sing at college functions and alumni groups and will appear for the first time this year at the Soph Hop. If some evening you hear some college songs as you've never heard them before, you are dealing with one of the finest of Trinity Traditions... The Pipes.



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The much-publicized Long Playing records (with which Columbia scooped the market) seem to live up to most of their claims. The other day we listened to the Mendelssohn Concerto with Milstein and the New York Philharmonic and also some Mozart arias as done by Pinza and we were amazed at the fidelity of these so-called Microgroove records. The Columbia engineers have done a remarkably good job, considering that most of these discs are dubbings from regular sets.

The machine we used was a Steelman (which is a complete phonographic unit) and this seemed to reproduce very faithfully. From what we understand, the Philco player, sponsored by Columbia, reproduces only about half the frequencies that are available on these records (they range up to 10,000 cycles).

There seems to be little record noise on the surfaces and, considering the low recording level of these dubbings, it is quite a noteworthy accomplishment. Some of the surface noise may have been eliminated through the use of the "hill and dale" method of recording in place of the conventional "sideways" method.

The grooves are about one-third the size of those on ordinary records and this, combined with the slow turntable speed (thirty-three and one third r.p.m.), allows you to get up to forty-five minutes of music on each side. For instance, you can get two movements of the Mendelssohn Concerto on one side or three to four songs.

If there will be one drawback to these LP recordings, it will probably come in the matter of the stylus or needle used. The sapphire stylus has to be finely ground and have a much smaller tolerance than one for ordinary records and it must stay that way. When the needle goes bad it will undoubtedly tear away at the record walls with real vehemence.

At present Zenith seems to have the jump in putting a combination machine on the market. Their phonograph has dual tone arms and an adjuster for turntable speed. However, both Magnovox and Webster are planning such machines, as are undoubtedly most of the other companies. The Columbia-Philco player can be attached to any phonograph and retails for about thirty dollars.

## The Reviewer

By Scott Billyou

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will be visited by the ghost of Hamlet's Father for so foully murdering his son, the Prince of Denmark.

"Any similarity between the actors of this company and Shakespearean players is purely incidental." For instance,

1. Carol Goodner (Queen Gertrude) once said of her being asked to join the company, "I think Peggy (Miss Webster) is so brave to have me without first asking me for an audition reading."
2. "Alfred Ryder (Hamlet) seems to have been destined for this Shakespeare company from the time his sister, Olive Deering, established the first link with Margaret Webster, playing the child queen in Maurice Evans's 'Richard III', Miss Webster's first American performance."
3. "When at twelve, Virginia McDowall (Ophelia) and her brother, Roddy, competed in a drama tournament in England against boys and girls considerably older than themselves. They chose the scene between Puck and the Fairy in Act II of Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' They won the gold medal and proudly remember it as the most important event in their lives."
4. "Arthur O'Connell (Polonius) . . . did a command performance for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . and burgeoned into winning an encyclopedia from *Writer's Digest* for submitting the best short story . . . In films he was kept busy as the young interne who had a weakness for nurses throughout the Dr. Kildare series (remember him?)."

"Thus with the enumeration of the more important qualifications of the leaders of the company we draw to a close of a reading of the playbill." "The play's not the thing. The playbill is all."

People will always say, "Well, maybe this is the start of a province theatre circuit," or "At least people can see Shakespeare or hear his plays—it may not be good, but anyway it's performed," or "They tried." That's all true, but so what.

"His columns promises, "Here you will find the only printed sedative in the paper . . ."

## Theta Xi Gleefully Move in at 84 Vernon; Plan Cherry Red Draperies



Dave Hatfield, Dick Schultz, Lou Radon, John McGaw, Grant McIntosh, and Marty Parlan on the steps of the new Theta Xi House.

Trinity College's eighth fraternity has now taken its place in the ranks of the other seven fraternities on Vernon Street. At a meeting of the members of the Trinity Chapter of Theta Xi last Tuesday, October 12, a contract to lease the house and grounds at 84 Vernon St. was unanimously approved. The lease was then signed by Martin Parlan, president of the colony.

A newcomer at Trinity, Theta Xi has been a colony here for less than six months. In that time they have grown from one member to an active group of eleven brothers and eighteen pledges. Since they did not have a house, the College gave them the use of a room in Seabury for a lounge.

Early this fall the fraternity's housing committee made up of president Martin Parlan, Jr., vice president William Robinson, treasurer Rodney Crittenden, and the man who has been elected house manager and steward, Grant MacIntosh, went to work to locate a house near enough to the campus and large enough to serve the needs of the new fraternity. Although the College was unable to help the fraternity, Mr. William Carson who is head of the Theta Xi alumni group in the Hartford area devoted a great part of his free time to this end. A house was found on Fairfield Ave. that would have served adequately for the fraternity; but a zoning ordinance hindered signing a lease.

Another man who has given generously of his time is Mr. Thomas Cole, branch manager of General Fireproofing Co. here in Hartford and a Theta Xi alumnus; and it was largely through his efforts that the new house was obtained.

The colonial, white clapboard house at 84 Vernon St. up until a week ago was a boarding house housing fifteen people and prior to that was used by the Alpha Chi Ro fraternity. It was purchased a few weeks ago by Mr. Norman Wright. The fraternity contacted Mr. Wright through Mr. Cole; and arrangements were made to lease the house furnished for one year with an option on a second year. Mr. Wright also gave the group the use of a phonograph system for dances, a large refrigerator, and a washing machine and sold them a ping-pong table.

### Friday Moving Day

Last Friday the first members of the fraternity moved into their house. Four extension school students who

have been living there are going to be allowed to remain in the house at least until February. Starting immediately after signing the lease, the men began making plans for the extensive remodeling that will be done. This is to include the conversion of the basement into a lounge and a game room and interior decorating throughout much of the house. Mrs. Karl Schultz, mother of one of the members, will do much of the decorating. A unified color scheme of dove gray walls and woodwork, pale yellow ceilings and accented by cherry red draperies has been decided upon for the first floor rooms.

Since the house at present is not fully equipped to serve meals for the whole group, there will be some delay before the fraternity will be eating there. Arrangements are being made and the dining rooms are being equipped so that meals at the house can begin early in November.

The young fraternity has been helped and encouraged not only by all the other fraternities and the Commons Club at Trinity, but also by many parents, alumni, and friends of Theta Xi. The members of the Trinity colony have stated their deep indebtedness to all these friends, without whose assistance they could not have progressed as far as they have.

## Debaters to Meet Friday in Woodward To Plan '49 Season

Following the open meeting of the Trinity Atheneum Society on Friday, October 8, advisor James Egan announced that the Debate Club will hold its next open meeting in Woodward Lounge at 8:00 P. M., Friday, October 22.

Mr. Egan stated that the Society is open to all interested students, and stressed that lack of experience in speech or debate work is no barrier to club activities.

Thus far debates on a home and home basis have definitely been scheduled with Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Similar meets will be arranged with Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, University of Connecticut, and speech and discussion groups throughout the New England States.

## Gilbey Counts to 14 on Toes; Makes Sideshow In G-12

People around campus have been saying it's the biggest thing since Barnum: not only does Jim de Kay have a kitten in his room, but the kitten has seven toes!

This amazing animal is normal in every way, and looks like any kitten his age, (eight weeks), except for the fact that his front paws have seven (7) toes. This gives him (or her, your reporter forgot to inquire as to sex), a very strange appearance when walking. He waddles around as though he had two boxing gloves on—really quite astounding.

The owner of this wonderful beast, who resides in Goodwin 12, has been thinking seriously of charging admission to the strange sight, but after several long conversations with Gilbey (the cat), the idea was vetoed. The reason given was the fact that it might embarrass the kitten to such a degree that he wouldn't remain on campus.

Gilbey's set-up is rather precarious at the time of writing, but Mr. de Kay assured your reporter that by the end of the week he shall have bought a sleeping blanket, and will be sleeping on the floor so that his protege can have full use of the bed.

George Cooper, well known freak-fancier, came into the room to view the animal on its arrival. He voiced the opinion that Gilbey should never see a normal cat, because it would make him self-conscious. He suggested that an alarm be sent out, asking for any other seven-toed cats, to come in and entertain the one in G-12.

## Soph Hop Band to Be Yale Collegians

Following its meeting last week, the committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop announced that it had completed plans for the coming dance.

It will be held from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. on the evening of November 5th at the Hartford Golf Club, and music for the occasion will be furnished by the Yale Collegians.

Only one hundred and fifty tickets will be available to the entire student body, fifteen being allotted to each of the eight fraternities, fifteen to the Commons Club, and fifteen to the neutral group.

## M. L. Walker, Former Michigan Director, Named to Trin Band

Merle L. Walker of Rockville, Conn., has been appointed director of the Trinity College Band, it was announced Monday by President G. Keith Funston.

Mr. Walker, a native of Brunswick, Maine, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has attended Bates College and Columbia University. He is a former director of the Michigan Band and is the composer of a song now used by Columbia University.

Mr. Walker lives with his wife and two daughters on Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, Conn.

The Jesters will hold general readings in the Fine Arts Room tomorrow evening. These readings, according to Mr. Robert Vogel, director of the group are for the purpose of determining just what the Jesters have in the way of talent. A play will be chosen in line with the results of these readings and is expected to go into rehearsal the first of next month.

## Inquiring Reporter Seeks Student Ideas on Neutral Social Facilities

By John Stewart

### Funston Opens Trin WDRC Radio Series

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 15—Trinity College opened its third annual series of faculty radio talks over Station WDRC Sunday at 12:45 p. m. when President G. Keith Funston reported on the 1947-48 academic year.

Other speakers in the weekly series will be: Oct. 24—C. Stanley Ogilvy, topic to be announced; Dr. George B. Cooper, to be announced; Nov. 7—Jack O. Bird, Chapel Organ; Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, "Emerson Today"; Wendell H. Blake, Chapel Organ; Mr. Ray Oosting, "Basketball"; Dr. D. G. Brinton Thompson, "Mid-Atlantic States"; Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, to be announced; Dr. J. W. Burger, "Research at Bar Harbor"; The Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, "St. Stephen"; Sir Alfred Zimmern, to be announced and Mr. Albert E. Holland, "Admissions—1949."

### Firemen Work Out On Cave's Boiler

Last Wednesday afternoon at five minutes past three there was considerable cause for excitement as a water boiler in the basement of Cook A near "The Cave" almost exploded. Norman A. Walker, property manager, said that for reasons unknown the boiler went dry and the automatic water and gas cut offs did not operate.

A student saw the abnormally large flames beneath the boiler and immediately turned in an alarm. Mr. Tripp, superintendent of the building, said that the slightest moisture applied to the outside of the boiler "might have blown the place to blazes."

Three firemen had to work for two hours, chopping away the insulation of the surrounding pipes which were smoldering.

The fire attracted a large audience of neighborhood moppets, "Times" and "Courant" reporters, photographers, four squad cars and two motorcycles of the Hartford Police Department.

The damage, which took two workmen three days of overtime work to repair, was covered by insurance. An investigation is in process.

### Harlequin Board Sets Policies for Issue

At its second meeting of the year, the staff of the Trinity Harlequin solidified plans for the coming issue. Every effort is being made to have the first of three prospective issues for this year out for the Amherst Weekend. In contrast to last year's endeavor, the Harlequin will be larger, contain more advertising, and will be encased in a colored cover.

Many new faces were seen at the meeting and Editor-in-Chief J. Wolfe Cootte looks upon this fact as a direct indication that the talent on the Trinity campus is finally beginning to blossom into the right channels.

Men present at the last gathering automatically fell into three categories: art, business and editorial. Rory O'Connor and Rib Smith were appointed co-art editors with support in this department expected from John Friday, Bob Smith, John Massey, and Phil Sturgis.

Gus Stewart is in charge of Harlequin business and is being assisted by Sid Whelan, Art Austin, John Paddon, and John Friday.

John W. Cootte presides over the ink-slingers who, at the moment are, Hollis Burke, Bob Blum, Bob Reed, Dave Edwards, Harry Knapp, and Louie Munds.

The forthcoming issue of the Harlequin will be printed by the Bond Press in a determined effort to avoid turning out anything like last year's varietyped fiasco, and contributions will be heartily welcomed from students interested in making Trinity's humor magazine a real success.

The question that was put to the student body this week was one of a ticklish nature. It was, "What is your opinion of the position of college neutrals in regard to facilities such as lounges and places for parties?" Since an editorial on the subject had appeared in the Tripod last week most of the people we interviewed had formed definite points of view. The answers on the whole fell into one of two categories. A minority felt that the present facilities were adequate for the amount of use they received. These few people thought that the neutrals used the lounges so little that it would be pointless to enlarge or increase them. A vast majority, however, felt that there definitely was a need for more lounges. They felt that the neutrals, if given better facilities, would use them.

Pete Willis had this to say. "I think there are enough lounges and that the facilities are adequate for ordinary needs because I don't believe that a large proportion of the neutral students use the lounges anyway."

Bob Jachens thought that it was surprising that there were no informal dances at all for the neutral body. Bob, who came here from Columbia, said that at that University there were dances every week, sponsored by different student groups but open to everyone.

Ben Mitchell said "The college should give the neutrals more facilities if there are enough neutrals who would stay on campus and use them."

Tom DePatie, when interviewed, said this: "Even though I am a Freshman, I've discovered that the neutral in college is a lost soul. There is comparatively no social outlet for him at college unless he happens to have a contact in Hartford."

Don Murray, when asked if he thought the facilities for college neutrals were adequate, answered, "No, definitely not. They should have a place of recreation where they could hold dances, parties, and have a soda fountain for their own private use. This would make them into a compact group that could take its proper place in college activities."

Dave Aldeborgh was exceptionally vehement on the subject. "There is not one piano," he said, "that is open to the neutral body, and the ones that are privately owned cannot be played without annoying someone."

When we set out to acquire the material for this article, we made up our mind to question an even number of fraternity and non-fraternity men. On that basis this can be said to be a fair cross section of the campus. It is not our job to draw conclusions from these interviews. That is up to you, but we are sure that an overwhelming majority of you will feel that something should be done to improve the recreational facilities offered to neutrals.

## Urquhart Presides As Trin Demos Meet To Plan Campaign

The first meeting of the Trinity Democratic Club was held Monday evening in Cook Lounge. President Ronald Urquhart presided. An outline of the activities of the club since its formation last spring was presented by the president.

The principal discussion of the evening concerned the activities of the present year and especially the present month. The club plans to work with the Democratic State Central Committee and State Senator Rocco Pallotti to register and to encourage eligible Hartfordites to vote. Trinity Democrats also plan to attend en masse the appearance of President Truman in Hartford.

## And So it Goes

By Bill Wetter

For the first time this year, the Letters to the Editor box had an envelope which designated this office. It seems appropriate enough to appear to the public in this column.

Dear Sirs:

Your paper has become enthusiastic in its praise of your football team. Trinity has been running up great scores on weak opposition in order to build up to the public eye the fact that the Hilltoppers are a great team. There is no doubt in my mind that Trinity has a good team, but not one that can expect to go on at the present rate before its magic cloud disappears.

Middlebury and Amherst are strong small college teams. If your gridmen can successfully meet those teams and win you can consider yourself as having a fine team, one that will equal last year's 6-1 record.

The one game you cannot help but lose falls on Nov. 13. It will be the same old story of bowing to Wesleyan.

I personally hope you can meet the Cardinals with a clean slate, for it is more enjoyable to ruin a team's perfect season.

Sincerely,  
Wes '39

I want to thank "Wes '39" for his letter. He shows clearly that he feels Wesleyan will continue its victory streak, including its game with Trinity.

Yes, Trin has been compiling a lot of points. 23 touchdowns have been registered so far in only three contests. Meanwhile the Trin forward wall has yielded to only one score during this period. That score was set up with a lot of substitutes in the game for the Hilltoppers.

But this point of running up the score does not make sense with me. The Blue and Gold first and second team have spent a lot of its time on the bench watching the other men play. When a man is carrying the ball after the first three touchdowns, does he have to let himself be tackled for a loss when there is no opponent in his way? The Trinity blocking has been improving steadily, both in the line and down-field. There is no wonder why the team is averaging over fifty points a game.

So far the schedule has been easy for Trin, easier than for Wesleyan. Nevertheless that does not mean that Trinity will be hampered when they play a stronger eleven.

Dan Jessee said during the rally last week that the team was about the best team he has had since he began coaching at Trinity. He then added that the spirit was greater than at any time since football was inaugurated at Trinity.

This "Spirit" that he mentioned will be one of the most influential factors in the success of this year's team. The pre-game rallies are not only growing in size, but in noise and originality. The student body has suddenly arisen from its cold silence to inspire the team.

I, too, would like to see both Wesleyan and Trinity run onto the field next Nov. 13 with untarnished records, for I would very much like to see Trin break M. Daniels' streak. The Hilltoppers can do it. But first, there is Middlebury and Amherst to reckon with. We must take them one at a time.

Now to get the trusty coin out again. After a successful series of flips last week, it seems as though we should pick just the opposite this week. Therefore we find Trinity extending its streak over Middlebury. Wesleyan will stop Amherst's streak while Coast Guard whips Norwich. Bowdoin over Colby; Rutgers over Lehigh; Penn over Navy; Army over Cornell; Bates over Maine; Brown over Conn; Penn State over Michigan State; Harvard over Dartmouth; Columbia over Princeton; New Hampshire over Vermont; and Catawba over Elon!

### Booters Drop First Game To M.I.T. 6-2; Geiger, Nelson Tally For Hilltoppers

Trinity's varsity booters dropped their first contest of the season on Saturday, as M. I. T.'s powerhouse romped over the Hilltoppers by a margin of 6-2, at Cambridge.

Harold Shetter's charges could not cope with the superior passing and all-around play of the Engineers, who controlled the ball most of the game.

Captain Jay Geiger and Nick Nelson tallied goals for the Blue and Gold; however, the superior ball-handling and attack of the home squad were more than enough to insure victory.

Outstanding on the defense for the winners were Falcao and Veras, each of whom rifled three tallies into the Trinity net, and also to account for all six Engineer goals.

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### Varsity Harriers Downed by Mass. U. As Freshmen Tie

The varsity harriers, under the tutelage of Ed Lemieux were defeated last Friday afternoon by the University of Massachusetts squad, by 16-47. It marked the second straight loss for Trinity.

The freshmen had a slightly more cheery story to relate, however, as their meet wound up in a 28-28 tie. Although Bowen of the Massachusetts Frosh placed first, in the time of 12:37, Dick Norris, an Astoria, N.Y., product, and Ben Wilmot of Havertown, Pa., placed second and third, respectively, in the times of 12:38 and 12:42, to gain the tie count.

The best effort among the Trin varsity was turned in by Johnny Kearns of West Hartford, placing fifth in the varsity meet.

Summary:

Varsity: 1, Clough (M); 2, Svetella (M); 3, Kossar (M); 4, Channell (M); 5, Kearns (T); 6, Funkhouser (M); 7, Pierce (M); 8, Douglas (M); 9, Barry (T); 10, Wolford (T); 11, Maurer (T); 12, Brown (T); 13, Hardy (T); 14, Warren (T). Distance, 3.1 miles. Winning time, 16:03.

Freshmen: 1, Bowen (M); 2, Norris (T); 3, Wilmot (T); 4, Dunn (M); 5, Sanger (T); 6, Clapp (M); 7, Northrup (T); 8, Gately (M); 9, Aylward (M); 10, Folamone (M); 11, Lee (T); 12, Miller (M). Distance, 2.3 miles. Winning time, 12:37.

### Frosh Soccer Squad Defeats Windsor, 1-0

The Trinity frosh soccer team opened its season on October 12 following the example of the varsity as it edged out a fast Windsor High unit by 1-0. The lone Trinity goal was scored on a shot by Dave Hatfield late in the final quarter of the tilt.

As the scoreless tie rolled into the second half, it looked as though the Windsor speedsters would take the lead as two scoring attempts came too close for Trinity comfort. However, the deliberate play of the part of the Blue and Gold Soccermen was to take its toll on the visitors' defense.

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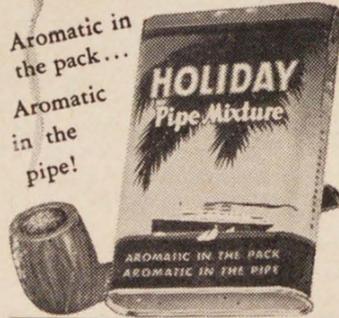
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## Trinity Meets Middlebury Saturday Both Teams Boast Undefeated Slate

### Sailors Place 6th At Coast Guard As Frosh Place Second

On October 9 and 10, the Nautical Association competed in a regatta at the Coast Guard Academy in New London for the Denmark Trophy.

Against such tough competition as Yale, Coast Guard, M.I.T., Harvard, Brown, Princeton, McGill, Toronto, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Cornell, all larger schools with sailing facilities, Trinity placed sixth. Skippers Jon Lambert and Brooks Maue led crews consisting of Eddie Cromwell, Dan Lohnes, and Dud Cotton. Trinity was in ninth place at the end of the first day with 25 points. The second day Trin pushed its total up to 90.

On October 17, the freshman team placed second in the competition held at Yale with Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan, for the freshman dinghy championships. Those who went were Skippers John Parsons, Bob Buffum, and John Massey and crewmen Chip Buffum, Heath Oliver, Bob Hubbard, and Pete Willis. This race is one of ten which is scheduled for the next few weeks in the Dinghy Championships. On October 30 and 31 there will be held the finals at M.I.T. of the top ten teams.

Up to this time the Nautical Association has only one boat, but by spring it is expected that another will have been purchased. Not having to borrow and use a strange boat will of course mean a great deal to the team and our hopes will be greatly increased.

During the rest of the school year the Nautical Association has made arrangements for the showing of popular movies in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday nights. This week, "The Unconquered" will be shown.

### Trin Faces Test In Panthers' Heavy Line

On Saturday, October 23, the Trinity powerhouse, winners of their first 3 contests by convincing scores of 33 to 7, 65 to 0, and 52 to 0, will tackle an improved Middlebury eleven on the opponent's gridiron. "Duke" Nelson, who coaches the Panthers, is mildly optimistic about his team's chances this year. Eleven returning lettermen along the forward wall give Nelson an experienced line with lettermen available for each position. The line is big, averaging about 194 pounds. The Panther backfield looms as an experienced and versatile unit whose only weakness is in reserve strength. Fullback Johnny Corbisiero, All-Vermont fullback, and co-captain of the Middlebury aggregate along with Dave Thompson, heads the list of experienced lettermen. Teaming with Corbisiero at left halfback are Jack Mulcahy, Paul Farrell, and the fleet-foot CheChe Barquin. The ability of sophomore prospects such as Roland Latimer, Charley Willwork, Tom Emerson, and Jim O'Neil to fit into the intricate Nelson system which features a version of the Crisler spinner attack, is the big question mark this season. It will determine, to a large extent, the success or failure of Middlebury in inter-collegiate play.

Middlebury, who was trounced by Trinity in last year's contest, 31 to 7, has trained its sights for the Hilltoppers this year. However, if football statistics are reliable, Trinity should defeat the Panthers by 3 or 4 touchdowns. On September 25, at Geneva, New York, Middlebury opened its 1948 season by beating Hobart 31 to 13. Since then the Hilltoppers crushed the same team last Saturday 52 to 0.

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## Trin Routs Hobart For Third Straight Win at Homecoming

(Continued from page 1.)

from Kunkiewicz to Kochanski, and the ball was brought back to the Hobart 44. At this, Hobart regained the ball on downs only to have Corcoran recover a fumble. The next play saw Hall score his second T.D., and Trinity's third, by going over his own right side to score. The conversion was good, making the score 21-0.

### Barrows Intercepts Pass

Immediately after Hobart intercepted the kickoff, Bob Barrows intercepted a Hobart pass on the 30-yard stripe, to set up the fourth Trinity score of the first half. Hall then carried off tackle to the Hobart 4. The next play saw Kunkiewicz score on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was wide and the score read 27-0 to end the first half.

Opening a dull and loosely played second half, Trinity received, only to march 82 yards to its fifth score which was sparked by a 35-yard run by Barrows. The next two plays saw Hall and Carroll rack up a total of 30 yards to put the ball on the Hobart 17. Corcoran, on the next play, ran around right end to score. The conversion was wide, thus running the Trin total to 33.

Leading 40-0, going into the fourth period, Dan Jessee was able to give his reserves some needed experience. The replacements, however, did not slow up the Trin scoring attack. A pass from Kunkiewicz to Pickett resulted in the longest scoring play of the day, as Pickett carried 57 yards on brilliant downfield running.

Kicking off to Hobart, Sherman regained a fumble to set up a scoring play which was nullified when a Ludorf-to-Naud pass was caught out of the end zone. On the next play, Ludorf passed to DePaolis for a 20-yard scoring play, ending the game with Trinity the winner, 52-0.

### Starting line-ups were:

Trinity		Hobart	
Seymour	LE	Williams	
Holmgren	LT	Williamson	
McDonnell	LG	Small	
Oberg	C	Hartney	
Kalakowski	RG	Flamburg	
Ponsalle	RT	Dara	
Kochanski	RE	Hovey	
Kunkiewicz	QB	Remilen	
Corcoran	LH	Cardillo	
Barrows	RH	Pandiscari	
Hall	FB	Witherow	
Hobart	0	0	0-0
Trinity	14	13	13-52

### SOCCER LINE-UP

M. I. T. (6)		(2) Trinity	
Hendershot	G	Raden	
Rand	RB	Redden	
Dimitriou	LB	Roy	
Bergmann	RH	Marshall	
Veras	CH	Wood	
Barcinski	LH	Howell	
Austen	OR	Nelson	
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Stavros Demopolis, plucky Wesman who was injured in the Trinity-Wesleyan freshman football game last year and has been hospitalized since, attended the Hobart game Saturday as a guest of the Sophomore Dining Club (whose traditional hat he wore). Steve is shown chatting with Trinity friends before the "Hobart Horror" began.

## Frosh Eleven Win Initial Tilt 20-0

Trinity's Freshman football team got off to an auspicious start last Friday afternoon at Springfield, drubbing Springfield's Frosh by a 20-0 count.

The Hilltopper juniors, coached by Fred Booth, formerly of Springfield, held the upper hand throughout the game. The closest the opposition came to the Trin goal line was the 10-yard stripe, where the Gymnasts were held on downs.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in the first quarter. In the second period, however, Al Magnoli put the Hilltoppers out in front, banging through the Springfield line and racing 22 yards for a score. The point was added, and Trinity led 7-0 at half-time.

Magnoli also accounted for the frosh score in the third canto, countering on a pass from Bernie Lawlor. Near the end of the game, Tom Head completed the day's scoring, and put the game safely in the books, racking up fifteen yards and a tally.

The Hilltopper yearlings were in complete control of the contest from the start, and might have posted an even larger score, had not scoring opportunities been wasted by loose ball handling.

It was a grand beginning indeed for Booth, who starts his first year of coaching at Trinity. Bill Vibert added two out of three extra points from placement.

The Frosh will supply the football activity on campus this Saturday, when the Boothmen take on Amherst at 2:00. This will be the only home game for the Frosh this season.

## Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi Victors

The first week's Intramural Football Season found Delta Phi, behind the passing of Ron Watson, downing Alpha Delta Phi 6-0 and Delta Kappa Epsilon 12-0. Delta Psi won out over Psi Upsilon 12-0, while Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Kappa Epsilon battled to a scoreless deadlock.

Sigma Nu ran roughshod through Theta Xi 54-0 with Moon Curtin pacing the attack. Meanwhile the neutral teams were waiting for their league to get under way. Following the completion of both league's schedule, play-offs between the top teams will be run off.

## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

As Trinity rolled to its third straight one-sided victory, we cannot help but wonder if this year's powerhouse, and it truly is a powerhouse, is the greatest Jessee-coached aggregation, or for that matter, the most powerful in the 126 years' history of the school on the hill.

Whitey Kunkiewicz as a passer and T-formation operator, and as a team-handler, rates among the finest in the land. Jack Corcoran, the Elmwood comet, has lived up to all press notices, and then some. The former Hall High star, despite his 151 lbs., is one of the finest running backs this section of the country has seen.

### Hall Shines at Full

One of the weak points of Trinity's offense in last year's fateful Wesleyan game, was the inability to gain "that precious last yard or so" on third or fourth down. Roger Hall, the Cheshire Crusher, has shown that he can consistently gain ample yardage through opposing forward walls. His 200 lbs. can, and we hope, will be put to good use when those vital yards are needed. Hall even demonstrated his virtues as a plunging fullback in the Wes game last fall.

Kunkiewicz' ability as a runner should not be underestimated. The 195 lb. quarterback's reputation as a flinger should serve in large measure to deploy the defense to such an extent, that the former Torrington star can rip off considerable yardage on quarterback sneaks and fake-pass formations.

### End Positions Improving

The weak spot may still be considered by some to be the end positions, but, of late, Coach Jessee has expressed confidence that this situation is improving constantly. Bill Pitkin is a much-improved ball player from last year, and he is given considerable help from Ken Kochanski and Charlie Osborn.

### New Staff Members Introduced

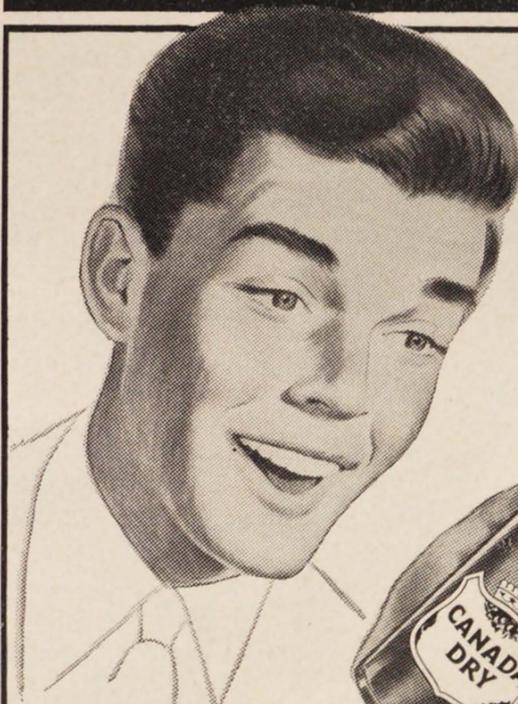
It is a pleasure to welcome at this time, five additions to the Tripod sports staff. They are Edwin S. Shapiro, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nicholas J. Christakos, of Casenovia, N. Y.; Richard C. Sanger, of Salisbury, Conn.; Joseph H. Morehead, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; and Don L. Coursey, of Camp Hill, Penna. A large proportion of this week's sport pages were written by these new members.

The crystal ball came through admirably last week; the final count being 20 correct and 4 incorrect predictions for a .833 mark. That means a record of 55 right, 19 wrong and 2 ties, for the year, or .743 in the average department.

Look out: Cornell over Army, Wesleyan over Amherst, Bowdoin over Colby, Brown over Connecticut, Harvard over Dartmouth, Penn over Navy, Coast Guard over Norwich, Penn State over Michigan State, Northwestern over Syracuse, Trinity over Middlebury, Yale over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Alabama, Tulane over Auburn, Baylor over Texas A & M, Duke over Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech over Florida, Georgia over Miami, North Carolina over L. S. U., Purdue over Illinois, Indiana over Pittsburgh, Notre Dame over Iowa, Ohio State over Wisconsin, California over Washington, Holy Cross over Colgate, Columbia over Princeton, Texas over Rice, Oklahoma over Texas Christian, Michigan over Minnesota, Oregon over Washington State.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI — "Homecoming Weekend" was marked by the return of many of the graduate brethren, among them several of the class of '48. Erv Dunn, Dick Kichline, Bill Glazier, and Harry Yarrow all had horrible tales to relate of life in the great wide world. ("Rocky's" reunion with prep school buddy Bob Drew-Baer was most touching.) All sorrows and fears which were not drowned were last seen foundering badly.—Brothers Young and Detwiler journeyed to New York to take a little cheer to "Deacon" Charles. There was plenty to go around.—After narrowly voting down a motion to retire while still undefeated, the football team of St. Anthony has decided to raise Heppenstall's salary one third, give Hamilton an extra steak a day, and play out the rest of the schedule. "Bullet" Bob gives all the credit for the success of his aerial efforts to the four Iron Mules and an Elephant up front. O'Connor says his nose isn't very long.—Sport Duy sported pajamas that were really sporty at the Hobart game.—Jim Hollyday's cheer-leading was nothing short of inspirational. Well, not much.

ALPHA DELTA PHI'S bereted bohemians forsook the wine cellars of la rue Vernon Saturday to cheer the nation's highest scoring gridiron machine to another victory. M. Bulmer, in his most classic French, set college cheering back fifty years. The assembled brothers delayed their entrance on to the field while M. Van Lannen searched in a cow pasture for his lost head covering. It seems that he had to try on five before he found the right one. Eh bien! It is needless to say that three hours of fresh air was sufficient. With the men of Ole Psi U. in company, the non-conformists returned to the kegs and an evening of co-saturation-begand. "Ballpoint" and his corps descended arrived late as usual and got the following from M. Nurge. Flush from a successful moose hunt, he cocked an odd antler over one eye and hiccupped that M. Bellis was finding Denmark a fascinating subject for studying during the evening; that everybody is to get Adler's best after the basement floor is lowered as a courtesy to M. Downs—"We have to reach the bar, don't we?" M. White caused a minor sensation upon his appointment to Les Druids; that poor frere Paddock has yet to find a place to pitch his oxygen tent. Confession of the Week Department: M. Reynolds, that frustrated old soul, has given up Neuro-surgery—personally, that is.

ALPHA CHI RHO's homecoming weekend party last Saturday was such a success that nobody seems to be able to remember much about it. The Crows were very glad to have Professor and Mrs. Pappas as chaperones for the occasion. Professor Cooper and Lawrence of the history department were also guests of the House for the cocktail party. We are all very happy to have Mesdames Bruso and McKeon back with us again after the Pocahontas convention. Brother Ned Kulp is thinking of going into the secondhand clothing business after selling his sixty-five cent derby to a rather enthusiastic fan for two dollars. The Kulpmobile, otherwise known as Oopzel, did itself proud carrying its load of cheerleaders around the track. The house would like to congratulate Pledges: Tosh Aldrich, Tom DePatie, and Dick Shelley for their election to Pledge President, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, its rampart lion roaring, has been yelling itself hoarse, the way old Rog Hall has been scoring. Vernon Street's been shuddering, with sounds of victory, and to aid the celebrating, we've got new Brothers three. Congratulations to each one, Bill, Jack, and David too, we're proud to have you Brothers, and we'll drink a toast to you: The best of luck, the best of life, we're Brothers till we die, and we'll harness up the goat again, in the Halls of Alpha Chi. Here's looking at

you, Brothers all, chug one more cup of tea (?) (!), we're glad that you made it all the way to DKE! Brothers Armstrong, Burns, and Roderick are visiting this week, and we're very glad to see them, it's really quite a treat. It seems the Hotel Lexington has been their stomping grounds, and they're full of strange new stories about old New York town. Dave Seinger has changed his mind, and quit his social vampin'; he speaks of a nest, away out west, and of course that means West Hampton. With baited breath and snarling lips, we wait the game with Wes; on this I end, with apologies, to my good friend, Edgar Guest.

PSI UPSILON again spent many busy hours this week cleaning up the premises and preparing for the rally prior to the Hobart slaughter. Many thanks are due Pledge Ray Beirne for the construction of incendiaries and signs for the Beta Betas to lug with them on Friday evening. Thanks also go to Brother Gus Stewart for procuring those Rebel style chapeaus for the game. Pledge Tex Larramore at first balked at the idea of "lettin' Yankees wear 'em" but he conceded when it was discovered that they were really ex-property of the Governor's Foot Guard. The House wishes to congratulate Pledges Bill Dobbs and Dick Hunter for their election to the posts of President and Secretary respective-

ly of the pledge group and is glad to see that the former is again on his feet after his recent and unexpected "trip." This weekend there was again a small cocktail and dinner party held in the lower recesses of number 81. Many of the faculty, parents, and old Beta Betas were present. Brother Albie "5 to 1" Earling deserves much credit for his fine work behind the brass rail. The members of Psi Upsilon wish to heartily thank the Brethren of Alpha Delta Phi for being such gracious hosts to our thirsty horde on Saturday night.

THETA XI has partially deserted the quadrangle and is gradually taking up residence at 84 Vernon Street. With the Amherst West end fast approaching, plans are being made for the transformation of the White House, a project of major proportions. Saturday night's affair at Ogilby Hall was a great success, thanks to the hard work of Pledges Smith and Taylor. "Pete" seems to have found a new and far more interesting way to tend bar. How carefree can we get?

SIGMA NU increased the size of the Brotherhood last Wednesday, when Bob Elliott and Gordon Gilroy were initiated. Brother Gilroy got off to a brilliant start when he engineered a cocktail party after the Hobart Game, with the help of "Ray" Snow who manufactured a stiff Sea Breeze. Under the guidance of Ted Camilleri, the pledges turned out a very fiery

parade for the rally. Sigma Nu came out victorious in its initial intramural football game last week when it defeated Theta Xi. Highlights of the game were Skip Corwin's passing, Willy Fritz's running and the Burr's stellar end-running. Let's help Tito who has done a fine job with the team thus far. Anyone interested in an interior paint job should see Nick or Court, whose newly-created "Rose Room" compares with the best. Rumor has it that the Goat Room could stand a little paint, Nick. Would you like to try your skill on its walls? Bill Jette came through with a good idea when he talked us into a "Coke" machine, but who has two nickels for a dime?

DELTA PHI, its morale bolstered by a steady line of victories so far in the intra-mural football games, plunged vigorously into the task of supporting the varsity in the Hobart game. Friday night, Brothers and Pledges joined the grand promenade up Vernon Street to the Bishop. Illumination for the affair was supplied by Brother Hale who provided us with red automobile flares which added to the excitement by occasionally spewing molten sulfur on harassed bystanders. At the conclusion of the rally, all hands pitched in to prepare for the pageant to be presented before the game the following day. Highlight of this display was Brother Hadley, who was all decked out in diapers and bonnet and carried aloft in a packing box by six of our huskier Brothers and

Pledges. During the procession, Brother Hadley sucked on a hose attached to a five gallon bottle of Imperial set on top of his carriage. Pledge Laub, adorned with lipstick and mascara, viewed the scene from a precarious position on top of Brother Lawler's shoulders. To conclude the ceremony nine Pledges brought up the rear with a posterior parody on "Wha Hoppun."

(Your editor wishes to thank Jim deKay and Dunc Phillips for the fine job which they have done as correspondents from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi, respectively.)

## Cook Lounge Scene For Commons Dance

Beer and Blondes were the order of the night for the Commons Club, which held its dance in Cook Lounge last Saturday, after having watched, en masse, the Hobart butchery. Maestro G. B. Cooper treated us to the delightful strains of "Jazz Pizzicato," while Ron Urquhart later charmed us with the melodious (?) skirl of the bagpipes (on records).

Mr. Lawrence of the history department will address the Club at tonight's meeting.

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