

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XLVII

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Number 4

Soph Hop Highlights Coming Weekend Football Team Crushes Hobart, 42--0

Pickett Stars as Trin Rolls up Early Lead

Last Saturday Trinity scored its third consecutive victory by drubbing Hobart College at Geneva, New York, 42-0. Scoring heavily in the first half, relaxing in the second, the highly geared Hilltoppers coasted to their third overwhelming win. Trinity second and third stringers played almost all of the third and fourth quarters in order to keep down the score as much as possible. Hobart, completely outmanned but game, made a fight of it in these periods, holding Trinity to six points and threatening itself to score.

Ludorf Passes for Score

The Blue and White wasted no time in posting an advantage. Ellis kicked off for Hobart, and Bill Goralski ran the ball back 28 yards to the Bantam 38, as Trinity prepared to open up. Captain Roger Hall plunged to the 41, and Al Magnoli made 9 more yards for Trin's initial first down. Promptly Goralski made it two as he sprinted with the pigskin to the Hobart 35 yard line. Thwarted until the fourth down, Ludorf heaved a pass to Bill Aiken for the game's first score. Bill Vibert added the point, and the visitors led, 7-0.

Score 36 at Half

It was this style of play that kept the Orange on their heels throughout the first half. Behind splendid blocking the mercury-footed Trinity backs ran for one long gain after another. They counted up 36 points in the first half, most of them the result of light-

(Continued on page 5.)

Campus Chest, Food Committees Report At Senate Meeting

The regularly scheduled weekly meeting of the Trinity College Senate convened at 7:30 P. M. on October 11 in Elton Lounge.

Chairman Saumes of the Hamlin Dining Hall Food Committee reported in answer to a question posed recently that family style serving in the dining hall cannot be arranged for the time being because it would necessarily entail the scheduling and paying of extra help.

Billyou Reports

Scott Billyou reported for the Campus Chest Committee and announced that Jim Van Loon and Bob Tansill had been appointed Treasurer and Secretary respectively for that organization. Van Loon will be responsible for solicitation and Tansill for public events. He further announced that the Community Chest will not solicit on campus and that arrangements for publicity, public events, and solicitation by the Campus Chest are now in progress. This drive is scheduled to start sometime between the 8th and 15th of December.

Senator Phillips brought up the subject of the Senate Calendar and announced the committee suggested the dates of April 27th and May 4th for the primaries and finals of the Class election. After some discussion of this suggestion and the details of the Senate election, the above dates were approved.

Labor Leader Speaks At Opening Lecture

The service organization concept has been neglected by the unions in favor of creating political machines to obtain labor's demands, said Mr. Wellington Roe, noted authority on labor-industry relations, last Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

This by-passing of the union's basic purpose has resulted in the unions "losing the minds" of the workers. The job of educating the workers in fair trade-unionism, and their role in the total operation of American industry has not been accomplished, he declared.

Cites Present Strike

Mr. Roe cited the example of the present United Steelworkers strike, which illustrates how political forces have committed Phillip Murray to an uncompromising position on the strike issue. Walter Reuther, head of the CIO United Automobile Workers, is after Murray's job as head of the CIO, and has gained prestige as a result of his successful strike at the Ford company recently. Then too, there is the antagonism which exists between John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and Murray, which has been heightened since Lewis obtained his pension demands from the mine owners. Murray has been busy weeding out the left-wing elements in the CIO, but now is too occupied in protecting his headship in the union to do any large-scale purging of Reds now.

Mr. Roe went on to say that the traditional position of the government as arbiter in disputes has changed, and that the government is now the protagonist of labor. Harold Laski, British Socialist, thinks that government is still on the side of industry. According to Roe, labor is likely to be in the saddle for quite a while yet, and he foresees increased political activity on the part of the unions as a result of the Taft-Hartley Act. Mr. Roe appeared before a Senate group at the time of the discussion about the proposed act, and strongly recommended that it not be passed since he felt that it would simply increase labor's political pressure.

Government with Unions

Mr. Roe sees nothing but a disruption of the whole economy if the pres-



The Pipes practice for the Hop. Left to right: Jim Stewart, George Curry, Reid Shaw, Dick Garrison, Don Wildrick, Doug Harvey, Mark Cobolan, and Paul Thomas.

ent wage spirals increase. With the government very much on the side of the unions such a condition can only lead to an elaborate system of national relief and ultimately, a strictly controlled price system. Then industry would become geared to maintaining an employment and price level at the expense of the consumer.

Mr. Roe said that the answer to the problem lies in increased production now, and a new attitude on the part of management. They must "out union the unions" in bettering both the working conditions and emotional outlook of the worker.

Young Republicans Meet

The Young Republicans Club of Trinity held their first meeting last Thursday, Oct. 13. The club laid its plans for the coming year and formed their committees. The secretary, John Ulrich, reported that there are more than twenty active men in the organization at present and added that members should watch the Tripod for announcements as to future meetings.

It was announced that all those who are interested in joining the Young Republicans should see Bob Obrey in Elton Hall or attend one of the meetings.

Freshmen Active on WRTC Air Schedule

Among the most audible members of the Freshman class, other than those heard in the dining hall or at the football rallies, are the potential disc jockeys who are heard every night on the college radio station, WRTC. Their talents run from disc jockeying, announcing, news casting, to writing and producing their own shows. Bob Osborne and Bill Reed share the responsibilities of running the 550 Club every night from 7 to 8. Marlin Berdick composes his own sportscast every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 8:10. Steve Bishop and also Bill Reed share broadcasts of the New York Times News at 11:05 till closing time, midnight on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Dave Lee also produces his own show, the Campus Hit Parade, Thursdays at 8:30.

Among the less audible but nonetheless important freshman members of the station staff are Don Thayer, Jerry Pacquette, Bill Miller, and Gene Sloss, who are more interested in displaying their electrical talents than their vocal cords. Station Manager Bob Bacon is conducting a class in radio technique and announcing every Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 4 for Bib Haugan, Bill Becker, and Ron Rowland.

Pipes and Whims to Make Vocal Debuts

The Soph Hop will highlight the coming weekend which will offer a variety of activities to the undergraduates and their visitors. Friday night will be the Soph Hop. The scene of the gala occasion will be the Hartford Club and the time will be from 9 o'clock and running until 12:45 in the morning. The music at the dance will be supplied by three groups. Al Strohman's band, consisting of eleven musicians and a groaner, will supply the tempo for the dancers. Mr. Strohman has played throughout New England at formal dances and night club engagements.

On the lighter side of the vocal festivities, the Pipes will warble along with the Whims, a group of girls from Wheaton College. All Trinity students will welcome the first public appearance of the year of the Pipes.

Dance Committee

The gentlemen who are to be thanked for the fine arrangements for the Hop are the members of the Dance Committee. They are: Fee Callan, Chairman; Fin Schaefer, Sigma Nu; Werner Schild, Off-Campus Neutrals; Jim Robins, Psi Upsilon; Dick Ellison, Commons Club; Dale Fitzgerald, On-Campus Neutrals; Ed Kulus, Brownell Club; Everett Tuttle, Tau Alpha; Tosh Aldrich, Alpha Chi Rho; Stu Woodruff, Delta Phi; Nick Christakos, Theta Xi.

On Saturday, the highlight will be the Middlebury Game. Following it, the Fraternity Houses will offer cocktail parties, dinners, buffet and otherwise, and dances in the evening. The Brownell Club is sponsoring a dance in Hamlin Dining Hall. Music will be supplied by the Cordettes, a group your reporter has no information on.

The Tripod warns all those who want to go to the Hop that they had better get their tickets quickly if they hope to go at all.

Art Brown to Take Pictures at Dance

Arthur Brown, Class of '50, notified the Tripod last week that he will take single or group pictures at the Soph Hop this Friday night at the Hartford Club. He will be assisted by Henry Palan who is expected to wield the pad and pencil. To convince any sceptics, Brown and Palan will be armed with samples of pictures taken at previous Trinity College formal dances. Art further announced that he is performing this service (for a slight fee) to the student body "in order that any or all of the dance will be something tangible with which to remember the good company, good times, and huge investments that the weekend brought."

Pictures ordered and taken at the Hop will be available in Art's room between 5 and 7 P. M. on Saturday, October 22.

A Letter To The Parents Of Trinity Students

Beginning with this issue the Editorial Board of the TRIPOD will send each week's paper to all the parents of Trinity College students. We feel that this will keep you better informed of activities and life here on the campus, and provide you with a better understanding of the interests and issues your sons are concerned with here at college.

The TRIPOD is a student activity managed by the Editorial Board of five members elected annually by the entire staff. Policies of the paper and assignment of staff positions are determined by the Board, which also is responsible for the TRIPOD'S finances.

The Trinity Senate provides the paper with an annual appropriation from its activities fund, and the remainder of the cost is borne by advertising and subscriptions. The regular cost of a year's subscription is three dollars, but the Board feels that circulation of the TRIPOD

to all parents is so important that we will continue to send each week's edition to all of you as long as we are able.

If you wish to help defray our extra expense you may return the coupon on page three with all or part of the annual subscription rate. We wish to reiterate, however, that all of you will continue to receive each issue of the TRIPOD regardless of any contribution so long as we are able to bear the extra cost from our other revenues.

We hope that these issues of the Trinity paper will provide you with useful and occasionally entertaining information about the studies, outside activities and controversies in which your sons are engaged here at Trinity, enabling you to understand better their attitudes and those of their instructors.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD.

The Trinity Tripod

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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The Iron Curtain — or Trinity?

Action of the Hungarian Government in revoking the passport of Nick Halasz, well-known Trin student, has threatened him with return to Hungary unless the Congress acts in its closing rush on a private bill introduced by Senator Baldwin at the request of Dean Hughes granting permission to Halasz to remain here until passage of the liberalized DP Bill, presumably sometime next term.

Dean Hughes has reported that passage of the Bill is virtually a certainty, insuring that Nick will not be forced to interrupt his studies here at Trinity. The Tripod wishes to thank Senator Baldwin and his colleagues for their aid to our fellow student.

Along this same line, the Tripod joins with many Americans in urging Congress to repair the damage of the recent recommitment of the Liberalized DP Bill to committee by assuring speedy passage in January of this Bill permitting more refugees to enter the United States. We, the world's richest nation, have been far less unselfish in this respect than England, the Scandinavian Countries, and many South American nations.

For the thousands who still wait, four and one half years after the end of the war, for chances to begin their lives again we can do this much.

Chopin, Generals, and Music

Among several exhibits, lectures, musicals, and plays of interest to Trinity students in Hartford this week is the Chopin Memorial Exhibit arranged by George Hickock in the Trinity Library.

Last Monday was the 100th Anniversary of the Polish pianist's death, and the Library exhibit case is now showing books and pictures relating to Chopin, and has made available a set of piano works of the famous composer which may be borrowed from the Library.

Other items include the twelfth annual exhibition of the Connecticut Water Color Society, running until October 30 at the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Mark Twain Masquers production of "Command Decision" at the Avery for the remainder of this week. On the lighter side, the Bushnell offers a revival of "Student Prince" Friday night (for those lucky or unlucky enough not to be attending the Hop) and Saturday afternoon and evening.

A Word In Edgewise

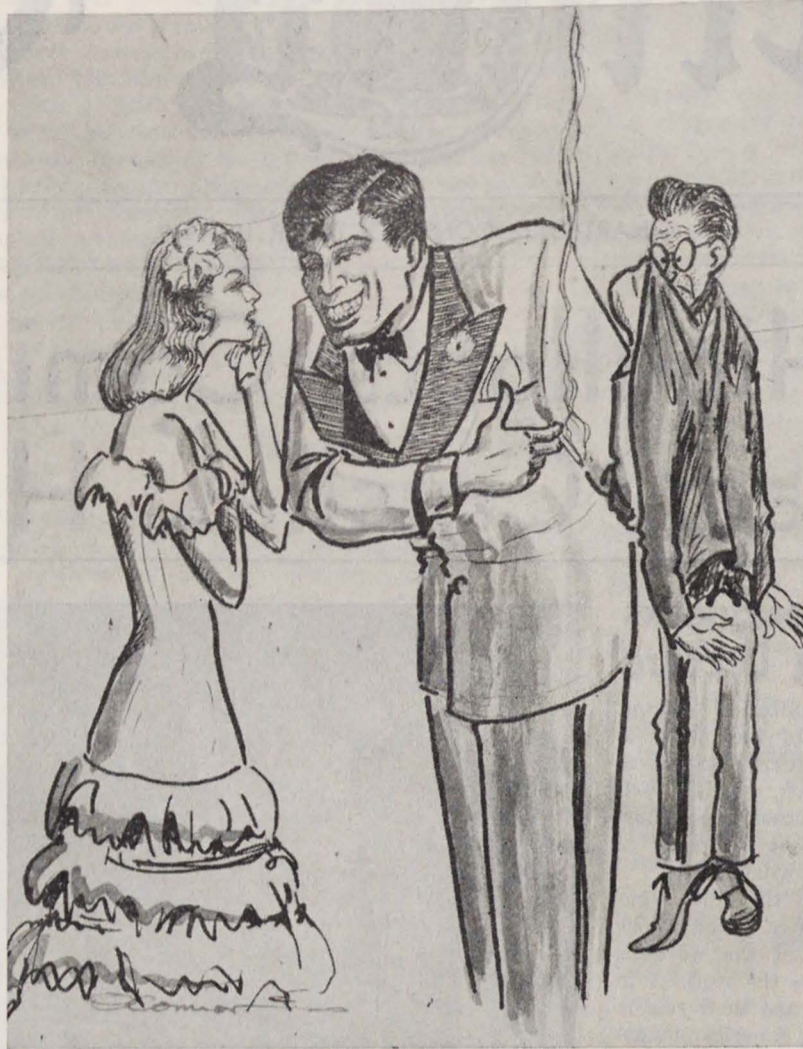
By Leonel L. Mitchell

Many times in the past two years I have answered the telephone at the Alpha Chi Rho House and heard a feminine voice say, "This is the Podunk operator and we are trying to locate John Smith, do you know where we can find him?" When I inform the operator I really haven't the vaguest idea, and give her either the number listed in the phone book for student calls, or the number of the dormitory where she informs me he resides, the usual response is "I tried that number and nobody answered!"

This to me is evidence of a real need at Trinity for an organized system for receiving student messages. There are phones in the majority of the dormitories, but whether anyone answers them or not depends on the disposition of the men who hear them ring, as the phones are never in close proximity to anyone's room, e.g. the basement of Woodward, next to Cook Lounge, etc. What is necessary is someone, somewhere, who is employed for the purpose of answering the phone, and some system which would not necessitate his walking from Williams Memorial to Elton or Ogilby to summon students to the phone. Perhaps, I'm being wistful, but other colleges have student switchboards.

May I Cut In?

Rory O'Conner



Tripod Tintypes

By John Berseth

Every human being likes to look back upon that which has happened in the past, so, I decided to look into the history of Trinity. I wondered, as you probably have, just what was happening on this hill back around the turn of the century. To find this out, I donned my moth-proof clothes and crawled into the deepest, dankest depths of the library to find Volume 1, Number 1, of the Tripod. The first issue of our paper came out on Sept. 23rd, and was sold at the astronomical sum of five cents per copy.

This issue carries an announcement of try-outs for the mandolin club, one of the school's most popular extra-curricular activities at that time. Perhaps if enough people requested it, Prof. Watters would revive this fine old organization, to play at ping-pong games, etc.

In issue two, the Soph-Frosh rushes of "Bloody-Monday" are described in detail. The first event of the day was the Bulletin Board Rush. In this struggle, the freshmen attempt to post a challenge to the sophomores on the bulletin board defended by the sophs. I am happy to say that the frosh, or the men of "noughty-eight" as they were called, won this rush. In the evening after a grand march to the capitol, the most popular event of all, the Beer Rush, was held to the satisfaction of all, including those who preferred to call it the Root Beer Rush.

Also in this issue is an article on the improvements in the Physics Department instituted by Professor Perkins, who even then was thinking up impossible problems to put in his Physics I textbook.

In the third issue, there is a little notice of the freshman regulations, which I quote:

- "NEVER post notices on the bulletin board.
- "NEVER yell or make disturbances on campus.
- "NEVER sit on the college fence.
- "NEVER throw snowballs.
- "NEVER fail to get off the walk for men in classes above you.
- "NEVER appear in public with a pipe or cigar.
- "NEVER wear corduroy trousers.
- "NEVER wear school letters on Jerseys or caps.
- "NEVER butt in.
- "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

As a man of 1953, I know I speak for the entire class when I say, "aaagh!" About the only thing fresh-

men could do was eat, sleep, and go to classes.

The first football game of the roaring '04 season was held on October 1, and I am sorry to report that Yale crushed the Hiltoppers, 42-0. The Tripod explained this defeat in a short headline: "Trinity's defense good, but our men fumbled!" How many times can you fumble?

The issue of October 7th contains a notice of the feature attraction at Poli's Theatre, which was Henriette De Serriss' Living Art Productions, presented by 15 models. I can see the line of Trin men mobbing the box-office now.

More sad news for football fiends came on October 8th, because Amherst beat Trinity, 40-0. The Tripod admits that this was a "decisive victory." The hot rods of '04 must have flipped their straws in the air when they saw the ad of Pope Auto Manufacturing Co. A snappy two-seater runabout could be had for only \$500, complete with crank and goggles.

The "fellows" had quite a unique way of signing their letters in those days, for I find a letter printed in the issue of October 14th, signed, "lovingly yours, Md. A." I wonder if many present-day under-grads feel for the "Tripe" the way Md. A. did.

The third football game of the season was summed up by the Tripod in one sentence—"Gaining more ground than our opponents, showing far greater knowledge of the game and having received better coaching, our football team met defeat at the hands of Worcester by the score of 18-5." Poor old Trin did everything but win the game.

Possibly one of the reasons for the football team's losses can be found in the weight of the team. The lightest man on the squad weighed 145, and the heaviest carried around 175 avoirdupois. The average was 157.2 pounds. The team must have eaten in Hamlin Dining Hall.

A big event in 1904 was the inauguration of President Luther. To celebrate this occurrence, one of the campus Cole Porters dashed off the following ditty which was printed in the Tripod:

- "Linger longer, Luther, linger longer, Lu.
- You're the nob to hold the job, Now it's up to you.
- You're the lad to lead us, 'Neath the Gold and Blue,
- Linger longer, longer linger, linger longer, Lu."

A Dish of Hamstew

by John Stewart

To explain the title of this fly-by-night article would be a waste of time. It's too deep. So I will leave you grasping at straws for the solution. As for its contents, once again the reader will be completely confused. Nothing coherent will ever appear in it. But, one will say, does anything coherent ever come out of the hole in the wall referred to as the Tripod Office? No, will be the answer, but this will be even worse than the average. So, without further fanfare, I bellyflop into the pool of feature writing with high hopes of re-appearing in June, unscathed, when the last issue of the Tripod is put to bed and the Staff lights out for the border with the loot.

We gather that football training is tough on the boys but maybe they're overdoing it or something. One stellar lineman spent the entire morning the other day looking for his sock. One was on his foot but the other had vanished, or so he thought until he found it at noon on the same foot as the first one.

When the work began to pile up the other night, I went to the movies to relieve the strain. The feature presentation was the new film "Christopher Columbus" with Frederic March. By no means is it the best picture I've ever seen but it is among the better ones. The second billing is "Alias the Champ" or some such trite title starring Gorgeous George, other grunt and groan men, and one or two civilians. The picture could best be referred to as the "Extras' pay day." The gentlemen of the ring all seem to have a rather difficult time with the English language. "Inspector Patterson" (of Homicide) tries to look like Sam Spade and succeeds only in looking like any other person making a fool of himself. The women in the plot, if I may be so bold as to assume that a plot did exist, were uniformly bad. One, the heroine, played the part of George's fight manager and the other a seductive night club singer, whose main attraction was not vocal. To give an idea of the tenseness of the plot, the final scene pictures the dick and the heroine playing marbles on the floor of George's dressing room. And Hollywood wonders why it doesn't make more money.

Frosh Reporter Investigates Gambling Situation at Trin

By Dick Hooper and John Berseth

Has that queer inner urge that causes men to squander fortunes over the poker table, over the spinning roulette, at the race track, and in 25-cent football pools yet seized the minds of our frosh? Or, simply, do freshmen think gambling should be allowed on campus? Regardless of the minor factor of a Connecticut State law, opinions vary from one extreme to the other, and thus are presented the voices of the Class of '53.

Phil Mallon's opinion on the subject tended to be affirmative. "Gambling to a moderate extent adds to school life. Moreover," he stated, "when a fellow gets to college, he ought to know how far to go." Dave McGarvey claimed that football parlays ought to be permitted as one is never prevented from gambling since he can always go to the city and gamble on the side. Pigeon Roost of Northam Towers argued that gambling is against college regulations and if done, it is practiced in an underhand way. Dick Smith upheld an opposite poll when he said, "I don't think gambling should be forbidden because if the fellows really want to gamble, they should. If they are forbidden to gamble here, they'll go somewhere else." Milton Sencabough philosophically voiced his opposition to the practice. "I don't believe in gambling because in gambling, money is made the end, wherein money really is only the means to the end, and not the ultimate goal in itself." A sense of grand old spirit apparently influenced B. R. S., Jr., when he declared that gambling can contribute nothing to Trinity and would tend to degrade the reputation of the school. A gentleman from Northam claimed that tempting fate affords one no real benefits and offers only momentary enjoyment. Steve Bishop replied to our question that he doesn't believe that extreme forms of gambling should be permitted, but that it is unfortunate that there is a State law prohibiting football pools. Walt Marsden expressed a popular sentiment in stating that football parlays are not too low a form of gambling and should therefore be permitted. "The high school I come from allowed pools, and no harm ever came from them," he added. Dave Seeber and Bruce Smith shared a contrary opinion; that it is a good idea to keep Trinity completely free from gambling as one exception leads to another. Bob Haughan stepped further than some when he confessed that he saw nothing wrong with poker as well as with football pools. Perhaps the most thoughtful and far-reaching reply came from Sandy Dwight. "I never gamble," declared Sandy, "because I figure you just can't win in the end."

Sunglasses After Seven

By Pete Willis

There has been much speculation around the campus recently arising from the somewhat mysterious plowing operation of the large strip of land stretching off to the south of Elton Hall. It is rumored among administrative circles that this land is to be simply seeded in grass and left at that. This plan has found little support in student circles, especially those of us who are smashing through economics courses. Several "econs" were discussing this problem with animation the other evening over milkshakes, and though this beverage allegedly contained very little stimulating substance, the conversation might have led us to believe otherwise.

One suggestion concerning the "plowed plot" came from a man well up on his Medieval period. He emphatically proposed that the only thing that should be done with this land would be to divide it up into nine hundred plots, one for each student to farm on. Thus every Trinity man could cultivate his own vegetables to supplement his food rations. One could plant one's turnips and rutabaga in the spring, and upon return to school in the fall, there would be the patch of ripened fruits of the soil, a bit weedy perhaps, but nevertheless delightful.

For the second scheme submitted, it was voiced that this land would make a first-class golf range, the profits of which would finance the installation of television receivers in all student rooms. An objection to this plan was raised, this being that the blazing lights on the golf range (a bucket of balls, 25 cents) would blind the students living on the south side of Elton Hall and interfere with their sleep. It was pointed out, however, that men thus affected could wear sunglasses to bed. To this, all agreed.

A third project was submitted. It was expressed that the disputed terrain should be utilized for nothing less than a cemetery. This student was of the opinion that the college could make a greater profit from the land if used for burial purposes than any other way. (Unless, of course, the property was used for the drilling of oil.) We believe, however, that should the acreage in question be developed into a cemetery, the constant flow of funeral processions below Elton Hall windows would prove exceeding depressing to the students therein. In closing, may we say that the plot would look very well if planted in some variety of green grass.

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Young Dems to Meet Tomorrow at 1:00

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 20, the Trinity Young Democrats will hold an open meeting for all interested students from 1:00 to 1:30 P.M. The place of meeting is to be announced on the bulletin boards.

The club's advisor, Mr. J. B. Lawrence, urged all Trinity men interested in liberal political activity to attend this organizational meeting where plans will be formulated for the year's activities, and regular meeting and speaking engagements decided on.

In the past the Trinity Club has assisted local Democratic organizations in pre-election campaigning, and furnished workers for the polls on election day. This year the accent will be on a drive to get all eligible Trinity men registered for the crucial 1950 elections, and further work for the alignment of all liberal forces with the Democratic organization.

Know Your Senate

This is the first of a series of articles on the members of the Senate, Trinity's elected student government. The Senate, composed of thirteen upperclassmen and freshmen, is responsible for the conduct of the student body, and has the authority to deal with violations of college regulations. We hope that the following short sketches will be helpful, especially to the freshman class, in identifying their student representatives.

Jay Edward Geiger, President
Jay, who hails from Philadelphia, came to Trinity in 1946 from Penn Charter School. A member of the Medusa, as well as the Treasurer of the Senior Class, he's been a solid Sigma Nu since his freshman year. He is Secretary of the Varsity Club, with letters in soccer and squash. Captain of last year's soccer squad, he also headed the 1948 squash team.

Robert Wallace Herbert, Secretary
An A. F. S. section leader, Bob saw action with the British in Italy and Burma after graduating from Loomis School in 1943.

A former editor of the Tripod, he is a member at large of the paper's Editorial Board. He calls South Orange, N. J. home; spends most of his Trinity time at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Besides his Senate job, Bob is a member of the Medusa, member of the IFC sub-committee for new fraternities (Theta Xi and Tau Alpha) and on the editorial board of the Trinity Review. He is majoring in History.

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You'll Never Make It!

Dean Clarke, John Saums, Alan Gurwitt and friends unsuccessfully attack an educational problem.

Religious Clubs
Hillel Society

On Tuesday night, October 11, the Trinity College chapter of the Bnai Brith Hillel Society held its second meeting of the term in Woodward Lounge. President Ralph Kestenbaum announced that the new Hillel advisor was to be Rabbi Gumbeiner of Yale University who will travel to Trinity on meeting nights. Following the meeting a movie about Palestine was shown and refreshments were served.

Roger Shaw Next Speaker

At its next meeting, the Society has announced, they will have Professor Roger Shaw as their speaker. Plans were also announced to hold regular Friday night services on campus in Woodward lounge.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

John Butler, Director of the Placement office, reminds all seniors to return their registration blanks as soon as possible to him. The schedule for interviews will be drawn up from these blanks so do not get left out in the last minute rush.

Trin Debaters Meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The Trinity Atheneum Society, traditional speech club for the College, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 25, in Cook C-21 at 8 P.M., it was announced by Peter Van Metre, Society president.

The Society's membership is open to all students interested in debate and other speech activities, and will again have Mr. James Egan, Hartford attorney and Trinity instructor, as advisor.

With regular intercollegiate contests scheduled to begin in November, the Society announced that its preliminary schedule includes several debates with Amherst, Wesleyan, UConn, UConn Fort Trumbull Branch, St. Joseph's, Bryn Mawr, and Mt. Holyoke, as well as individual meets with Georgetown School of Foreign Service and several Connecticut civic speech groups. In addition Society members regularly conduct exhibition debates for high school and civic groups in the Hartford area.

Jam Session Jells; Piano Big Problem

Hamlin Dining Hall was the scene of Trinity's first informal jam session and smoker on Friday night, October 14. The evening's festivities began in the Hamlin balcony at 8 o'clock with the added attraction of a few renditions of campus favorites by the PIPES OF TRINITY, and continued in the dining hall proper until the cider and doughnuts ran out at about 11:00.

"Dixieland" Program

Beginning in the balcony because of inability to move the piano, the jam session featured "Dixieland Jazz" with Lucky Ransom at the drums, Cam Bleloch and Bud Plumb and their clarinets, guitarist Bob Spurdle, Jay Rowbottom playing trombone, Joe Hyde at bass, Jim Coulter playing trumpet, and Ned Kulp at the immovable piano.

Late Comers Crowd Floor

By 9:30 the dining hall was becoming crowded because of the hordes stemming from the "movie" at the Chemistry Auditorium and the doughnut pile was diminishing. The packed house necessitated continuation of the party downstairs minus the piano until 11:00.

Soph Hop Weekend

FRIDAY
9:00-12:45 P.M.—Soph Hop, Hartford Club.
SATURDAY
2:00 P.M.—Football Game—Trinity vs. Middlebury.
4:30-6:30 P.M.—Open House in Dormitories.
7:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper in Hamlin Dining Hall sponsored by Brownell Club (\$1 per couple).
9:00-12:45 P.M.—Fraternity Dances. Dance in Hamlin Dining Hall.
SUNDAY
Chapel—
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
5:00 P.M.—Vespers.

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One View on Sports

By Bob Blum

Once Upon a Time . . .

A story this week. First, do this: recall to yourself the most filthy, degrading, disgusting song you have ever heard. Second, keep it well in mind. Third, hear my tale. . .

In mid-August this summer of 1949, there was scheduled in the Hungarian city of Budapest a vast athletic contest, which was labeled the University Championship of the World. To this meet were invited the fencing and track teams of the great universities which flourish across the continent of Europe. As in the Olympics of old, strifes were neglected or left pending as East and West Europe poured forth of their youth. Among these, representing France in the foil contest, was a lad named Claude Netere, and it is from him that I heard this story.

The French team were quietly watching the changing countryside as the train approached the Hungarian border. As it was crossed, to their surprise, the "equipe francaise" saw customs guards waving French flags as they rolled by. But that surprise was as nothing by comparison to their astonishment when the brakes hissed the train to a stop at the station. In Claude's words, it was "noir du monde!"—black with people. Facing the train were Hungarian officers; and a long double column of rigid soldiers formed an aisle to the street. Between the rows of uniformed men stood the Hungarian team.

Somewhere a band struck up the "Marseillaise", and the group of Hungarian athletes sang the words in faulty French, reading the words from papers. This was followed by a series of "Vive Thorez! Vive Stalin! Vive Thorez!" in praise of the little-loved French Communist leader. A grumble rose among the French swordsmen.

The Hungarians sang next the "Internationale", anthem of Communism. Another volley of "Vive's" followed, and then silence settled. It was clear to the "equipe francaise" that they must return this "compliment." Suddenly one Frenchman turned to his neighbor, whispered some words. With steady countenances the words were passed, still in whispers, along the line. Then the French snapped to sharp attention, and began to sing.

Fourth requirement: remember that filthy song you just recalled? With full voices and sober faces the entire team chanted out a song at least seventeen times as low as the one you are recalling. The Hungarian team? They snapped to a salute, eyes riveted upon the French flag, and did not budge until the last vulgar note had faded and the Hungarian peasantry thundered out its bland applause. . .

Netere? He is now University Champion of the World—apropos to nothing.

I read a week or so ago elsewhere in this journal that the fraternity brothers were not pleased with the display of spirit shown in the Williams rally. It seems to me this is one of the disadvantages of delayed rushing: with no enthusiastic Freshmen in assorted pledge-pins racing about, spirit will inevitably lag. It is up to the upper-class brothers—for they are all that now—to drum up spirit in the houses, now that fresh sources are temporarily cut off.

It is the opinion of this department that the virtues and values of Dan Jesse's silk-shirted charges have been sadly mis-estimated, and an apology is long overdue. Trinity is represented in these Autumn contests by a courteous, clean-cut collection of thorough gentlemen. The very soul of sympathy permeates these reluctantly industrious scholars as Saturday after Saturday they are called upon, gladiator-like, to inflict grievous wounds on similar congregations of fellow-men. Twice, however, in the past two weeks these flower of Trinity youth have allowed their better selves to govern their conduct thereby permitting the forces of Norwich University and Hobart College to acquire 124 yards, combined. We admit ourselves to be deeply cheered by this fact, here; indeed, the most encouraging sign of all is to be found in the realization that so hard did the Trinity contestants struggle to contain the score within the 50-point mark last Saturday that they fouled better than 100 yards' worth to better Hobart's chances.

We have heard that in some quarters such generousities and exemplification of Christian spirit are frowned upon; but we are convinced that those are merely rumors.

In plain, ordinary, over-the-hill lingo, let's beat the hell out of Middlebury this year. I've found it rather hard to forget the depressing weekend when we were licked last season. That Friday night rally should be bigger than big. And where are the Fraternity displays that last year graced the lawns of Vernon Street? Middlebury looks good again this year. Let's look—let's be—better!

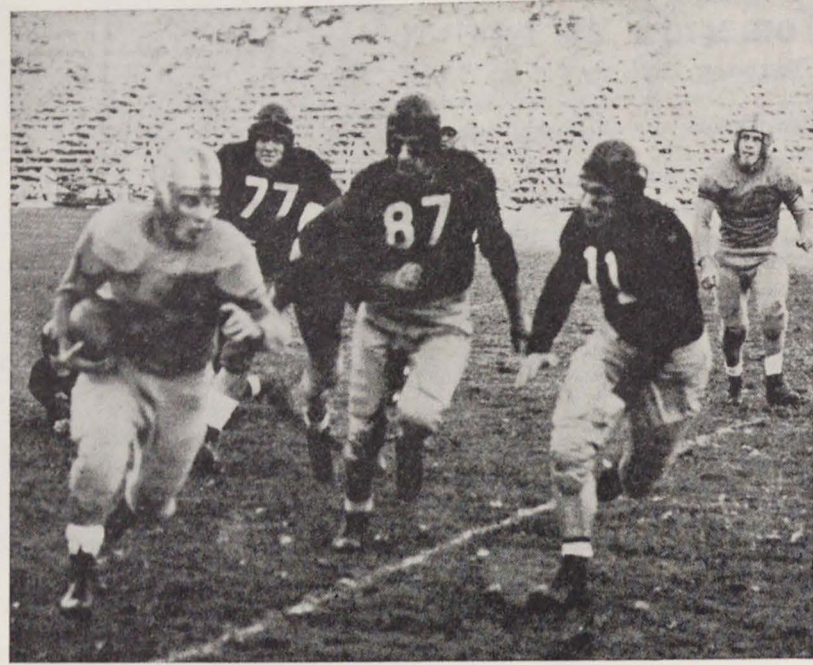
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An unidentified Trinity runner is about to be pushed out of bounds on his own 35 yard line in Trinity-Springfield Freshman game of last Thursday, which the Massachusetts team won 6-0.

Frosh Eleven Loses Trinity-Middlebury To Springfield 6-0 Fray To Be Tough

Trinity's Freshman Coach Fred Booth suffered his first football loss at the hands of his alma mater, Springfield College, last Thursday, as the Class of 1953 Football Team dropped the opener by a 6-0 score.

Springfield scored in the second quarter on a fourth down pass play in the left flat, after the Frosh had thrown back three running attempts at the score from within their 10 yard line.

Two Platoon System Used

Del Maestro kicked off for Trinity—a high, deep kick that enabled the entire team to filter in to aid on the tackle. Rapid exchanges followed with Springfield gradually gaining the yard advantage. Employing the two-platoon system for its entire line, the Springfield squad gradually wore down the lighter Trinmen, in spite of the fact that Booth substituted liberally. The plays which ultimately resulted in the score were Trinity's failure to punt when in possession of the ball on the Springfield 35 yard marker, with fourth down and five to go, and Springfield's subsequent third down quick-kick.

Although the Trinmen attempted to punt out of this situation, the net result was a painless gain of 30 yards for the Massachusetts visitors. Defensively thereafter the Frosh stood firm, although a halfback was outmaneuvered in allowing the score. The final half was played out in fruitless efforts to cross the tough up-river team's goal.

A potent factor in the team's inability to shake loose any of its several fleet backs was the almost complete lack of downfield blocking. After negotiating the line, Trin ball-carriers encountered, as a rule, an untouched secondary.

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Frosh Eleven Loses Trinity-Middlebury To Springfield 6-0 Fray To Be Tough

Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M., the Trinity gridders kick off in what may be the biggest and best game of the Hilltoppers' pigskin schedule. A heavy and talented Middlebury football team is expected to give the Trinity eleven one of the roughest fights of the season.

This week, the Vermont team is being scouted by Stu Parks, whose information is being counted on, Saturday. To date, we know little about the Middlebury squad, but judging from its decisive victories over Bates and Hamilton, we can count on a top-notch performance this Saturday. Nineteen-forty-eight's star fullback John Corbisiero, along with tackle Dave Thompson, and quarterback Bob Shahan have graduated, but have been replaced by outstanding substitutes from last year's aggregation.

Trinity Holds Edge in Series

The Blue and Gold has played five football games against the Middlebury Panthers, a series which began all the way back in 1912, when in a hectic, knock-down affair, Trinity emerged victorious, running all over their opponents, by a score of 62-0.

In 1924, the two schools met once again to test their football skills. In '24, however, the processes was reversed with devastating effects. A superb defense, combined with remarkable passing, gave Middlebury a 74-7 win.

Twenty-two years elapsed before the series was continued. 1946 brought Trinity the lead in the three-game series, as the Hilltoppers ran and passed their way to a 28-7 triumph. This game demonstrated great ability and sportsmanship on the part of both teams.

The following year, again brought the goal posts to the Trinity faithful. Several quick touchdowns pushed the Blue and Gold out in front, and they were never headed. The final score: 31-7.

Last year, mainly comprised of seniors, the Hilltopper eleven vainly attempted to check a powerful Panther squad, most of whom are re-
(Continued on page 6.)

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Theta Xi, Brownell High In Football

Psi U, St. Anthony, Brownell Lead Intramural Tennis

On the red clay courts of Trinity College during the last two weeks we find six matches being played among the intramural teams. On October 4, St. Anthony's Hall subdued Psi U, 4½ to ½. The second doubles match was incomplete due to darkness. Bob Heppenstall, Johnny Burbank, and Frank Brainerd won their singles matches; while Ben Paddock and Bob Drew-Baer won the only completed doubles match. Also on October 4 we find that the Commons Club and Tau Alpha battling to a 3-2 final in favor of the Commons Club.

Rambling on down the calendar we come to October sixth to find that a Frosh outfit from Northam Towers gave the boys from Delta Phi a rough time and beat them, 3-2.

Brownell Wins Again

The next day, October 7, the Brownells, once again doing their best to imitate Ol' Man River (just keep rolling along!) won a forfeited game with the Freshmen from Jarvis South, 5-0. On the same day Alpha Delta Phi and Jarvis North matched their talents on the courts but the Alpha Deltas as home team failed to turn in a completed score. The partial score as given was 2-0 in favor of the Alpha Deltas.

On October 10, the courtmen from Psi Upsilon trimmed a weak Delta Phi team, 4-1, to stay right on the tail of the men from St. Anthony's Hall.

Meanwhile back on the 29th of September the Dekes trimmed the Commons Club 4-1. Ed Kelley won the only match for the Common Club, in taking his singles contest.

Eleven Games Played in Football

Turning from the courts to the lime-lined fields of the campus we find that there were eleven tilts played during the last two weeks.

October 3 saw Alpha Delta Phi dump an inexperienced outfit from Tau Alpha 21-0.

October 4 was the busiest day during the last two weeks, being the only day on which three games were played. Delta Phi won their first game by rolling over the Freshmen from Northam Towers 20-0. Theta Xi won their third straight game by forfeit when the Roteeters failed to show. The Dekes won one of the higher scoring games of the season so far when they outlasted the J-Sox 18-13. The J-Sox are the defending League Champions of 1948, being beaten in the post season playoff by Sigma Nu.

Theta Xi finally had their three game win streak stopped by the Neutrals 7-0 on October 5. At the same time Jarvis South forfeited their game to the Brownell Club. The Brownells are right up in the league standings at the present writing.

On the sixth of October Alpha Delta Phi slammed the Jarvis North outfit 19-0. The Commons Club and the Tau Alpha Fraternity were scheduled to play on this date but no information has been received as to the outcome of this game.

Moving along to a week later we see that games were listed of which the scores for only four have been made available for publication. On the 12th of Oct. the Commons Club and the Freshman outfit from Jarvis North fought to a 6-6 tie.

The next day, Oct. 13, there were two games played. In one Delta Phi suffered its second defeat when they lost to Psi Upsilon 7-6. The Deltas scored first but were unable to hold their slender lead. In the other game Alpha Chi Rho stopped the Alpha Deltas by a score of 6-0.

If for some reason the other games were not played or the scores not turned in to Stu Parkes, they should be at the first available opportunity.

Varsity and Frosh Beat MIT at Soccer

Leo Scores Winning Goal in 3-2 Varsity Triumph

A green inexperienced Freshman soccer team opened its season last Saturday, October 15, by crushing M.I.T.'s Frosh, 2-0. The second half of the twin-bill saw the Trin varsity soccer team nip M.I.T.'s varsity 3-2, with Leo scoring the winning goal with less than a minute to play.

Trin Frosh Control Game

In the first period of the Freshman game, it soon became apparent that the Trin men were to have the upper hand throughout the game. Constantly firing shots at the Red goal, Holland finally broke through and scored the first goal of the afternoon. The game continued at a rapid pace till the half with neither team able to score. The Hilltoppers got another score in the third period when Brenan made a spectacular goal, after many fruitless attempts. M.I.T. finally came

to life in the last period, but amazing defensive work by the Trin men prevented any scoring.

The offensive work of Brenan and Holland made them the stars of the game. Also, on the defense, Gamcy, Mortell, Bishop, and Lee were outstanding. The game was marked by rough playing on both sides, and Gamcy and Brenan were both hurt during the game. Both were forced out of action in the third period.

The varsity game resembled a basketball game, with the Hilltoppers using their fast break to constantly keep the M.I.T. team pinned by their own goal. In the opening minutes of the first period, the Red threatened to break through for a score. But their efforts were stymied. Jay Geiger and the Nelson brothers, Court and Nick, played big roles in this great bit of defensive ball. Two easy shots by the Trin men were missed and another was blocked by a spectacular play by the M.I.T. goalie.

Brainerd Scores First in Varsity Tilt

The second period was again marked by countless goal attempts, until Brainerd finally succeeded in breaking through for the first score of the game. Nick Nelson helped set up the Brainerd score. Both teams played fairly evenly for the rest of the period, and it looked as if the goal by Brainerd would mean the difference.

At the start of the second half, it became evident that the Trin shooting was off. The strong wind also made it difficult to shoot accurately. The M.I.T. offense was very inept, and some spectacular saves by their goalie were the only reason why the Hilltoppers failed to score again. The final period was the most exciting part of the game. A Trin goal by Schaefer was quickly followed by two fast M.I.T. goals, and the game was deadlocked. But the Bantams were not to be denied. With less than a minute remaining, Leo sent home the winning score.

Defensively the Bantams were unbeatable. Their offense was poor, mainly because of wild shooting, which will probably improve as the season progresses. As usual, Bod Wood, the two Nelsons, Jim Brainerd, and Jay Geiger were the outstanding players of the game. This game was the first real test of the team's ability, and it proved that they have the makings of a great team.

Trinity 3		M.I.T. 2	
Goodyear	Goalie	Silverston	
Stark	RB	Dimitium	
Marshall	LB	Thornton	
Hunter	RH	Semb	
Wood	CH	Haegler	
Lauterwasser	LH	Barcinsky	
C. Nelson	OR	Auston	
Hatfield	IR	Boanco	
Brainerd	C	Rahmatallah	
Geiger	IL	Akcaharman	
N. Nelson	OL	Falco	

Goals: N. Nelson, Leo, Schaefer, Brainerd, Boanca

Substitutes: Trinity—Elliott, Almqvist, Leo, Pro, Howell, Schaefer, Mercer; M.I.T.—Skillman, Tarinely.

Trinity Frosh 2		M.I.T. Frosh 0	
Lee	Goalie	Parry	
Mortell	LF	De La Vega	
Bishop	RF	Bachman	
Gamcy	LH	Sarrach	
Falkner	CH	Medal	
Joslin	RH	Rabins	
Luquer	LO	Gonzales	
Brenan	LI	Saban	
Kennedy	C	Belo	
Holland	RI	Araah	
Smith	RO	Echart	

Goals: Holland, Brenan.

Substitutes: Trinity—Clem, Buzzell, Byrd, Osborne, Martin; M.I.T.: Pardy.

Hobart-Trinity

(Continued from page 1.)

ning-like thrusts. Jim Pickett loped for two of these, the first a 58-yard dash around right end. Tom DePatie stretched his fleet legs in a 45-yard touchdown sprint, and again in a 30-yard runback of an interception to set up another tally.

Trin Backfield Runs Wild

Trinity backs ran for one long gain after another throughout the game. They piled up 36 points in the first half, most of them the results of lightning-like thrusts. Jim Pickett was the ball carrier on two of these jaunts, the first on a 24-yard run, and the second on a brilliant 58-yard dash around right end. Tom DePatie raced 45 yards for another score and also ran 30 yards on an interception to set up another Trinity touchdown.

Hobart's lone threat came in the opening minutes of the second half when they drove down to the Trinity 12-yard line against second and third stringers. Here the first team was sent in and on the next play Hobart fumbled and the Hilltoppers took over. After this the play see-sawed back and forth with Trinity's first team enjoying the game from the sidelines.

Trinity gained 445 yards on the ground to 69 for Hobart. Most of the Trinity yardage came in good-sized chunks, and they told the story of the game. Ed Ludorf completed three passes in three attempts, and Bernie Lawlor made it 4 for 4, by completing the only pass he threw. The Trinity backs averaged 7.5 yards every time they took off from the line of scrimmage. Jack Corcoran accounted for 111 yards in only 6 tries.

Lineup for Trinity:

Ends: Aiken, Pitkin, Naud, Hutnick, O'Brien, McElwee.
Tackles: DePaolis, Sherman, McKelvie, Walker, Zazzaro, Kulas.
Guards: MacDonald, Smith, McDonnell, Hunter, Ahern, Bernabo.
Centers: Oberg, Wentworth.
Backs: Hall, Corcoran, Ludorf, Magnoli, Nakaso, DePatie, Goralski, Barrows, Vibert, Head, Pickett.

TRINITY-HOBART GAME STATISTICS

	T	H
First downs	20	9
Yards gained (net)	488	113
Yards gained by rushing	445	69
Yards gained by passing	43	44
Forward passes attempted	4	14
Forward passes completed	4	5
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained running back interceptions	30	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	27	35
Total yards, all kicks returned	106	95

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Middlebury

(Continued from page 4.)

turning this season. After Middlebury's left half, Farrell, had scored, ace fullback Corbisiero plunged over the goal line for three touchdowns, scoring once from the three yard line and twice from the one. Trinity's Corcoran swivel-hipped his way for seventy yards and a TD. Frank Eblen also scored and Bob Barrows added the extra point. Middlebury 24; Trinity 13.

Middlebury has Shown Power

The Bantam squad, comprised of many young and inexperienced, though aggressive, ball players, will run up against a veteran team with a line averaging 185 pounds and above.

When Trinity meets either Middlebury or Wesleyan comparative scores cannot be counted. This year both schools have good teams which should mean action and plenty of it.

The Trinity-Middlebury game, of 1949, will prove to be a real test for the Hilltoppers. If they can outplay that Panther line, and if their own forward wall holds up, we'll be able to classify 1949 as a successful football season.

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Down Fraternity Row

By Twitch Woollacott

This week has been what one might call the lull before the storm. All the brotherhoods have been quietly (get that) preparing for the first big weekend of the year. And from the snatches of evidence which I was able to garner (said correspondents being very negligent on that point) it is going to be one whale of a partying. And if Les femmes favorites can instill a bit of spirit into these upperclassmen (The frosh already have enough spirit—at least better vocal cords anyway) the team will just roll up that score against ol' Middlebrew.

The incipient Fraternity Presidents' Association had its first meeting at the Alpha Chi Rho House last Monday. This organization is one we have needed for a long while here at Trin. I believe that the addition of said club to the already thriving Rutgers-Goodyear plan should make certain that the fraternities will no longer be one against one but all for all abiding by the will of the majority. And for my prey I wish to thank the Crows for really starting the monthly meetings off with a bang. And along this line I have it direct from Theta Xi (You see, I don't always forget you) that "strange and exotic food has been popping up in their kitchen" for our Rutgers boys not only have

been sampling each other's culinary achievements but have also been swapping recipes.

And while we are on the subject of Theta Xi, I hear that Robinson, Richmond, O'Hanlon and Smith have banded themselves into a terrific barber-shop quartet in an effort to prepare the house for the coming (next spring) Interfraternity Sing. You'd better watch out PT and ACR . . . Theta Xi's Og Plumb is now no longer a lowly pledge but a full-fledged brother. Congratulations, Ogden. And speaking of congratulations, they should be forwarded also to Whitey-Shmoo-Oberg, Dick Sanger, John Hubbard, and Paul Larsen of DKE, for also taking that step-up into the upper ranks.

Your reporter journeyed up to the special jam session held at Hamlin last Friday for the Frosh and the interested Greeks. A much better time would have been had by all if the piano could have been carried down onto the main floor, and if Lucky Ransom's drums didn't keep running away from him when he started to get hep. Although more fraternity men than blue dinks were there, it was a step in the right direction—cider and loughnuts et al.

And speaking of said favorite re-

freshment, the Dekes, at least some of them anyway, have taken a fancy to Woodworth's Tintern Abbey—for better or for worse, I haven't as yet been able to find out. Anyway I feel that Professor MacNult will be quite pleased. More about wonders: Jacques Hopkins of Delta Phi finally decided to drop me a line. Dear Frustration, I deeply appreciate it. Among the wear folk of Delta Phi, this does not mean you Watson, Don Hungerford has gotten himself financed, pardon me, I mean engaged, for which I suppose the usual congratulations must be in order. And Ted Gross, a previous RPI man now at Trinity, is also imbibing the sweet fragrance of St. Elmo's.

Steward Ed Roth of Sigma Nu is really going high hat on the rest of Vernon Street. According to Phil Simoni Ed now feels that the meal is not complete without a black-bow-tied waiter. Lucky Ransom and Rocky Fiske (SN) are now called the Vernal Street wanderers. For it appears that the rest of the athletes do not appreciate their jam sessions and they have been forced to knock on all the doors of our fair street in order to gain admittance—drums included. I also hear that Tim Cutting and Will Fritz (SN) have given up the concert life for the time being. And "here's to the soccer team tried and true, all three goals were scored by Sigma Nu." Thank you Fin Shaef. (Trinity 3, MIT 2).

The Dekes have really been weep-

ing this past week. For it seems that another Carver has been added to their midst. Luigi Carver was enough, but to have Dick also makes for one great time. And when they took Dick in out of the cold, they also were forced to drag Danny Shea in along with him. Also holding Carver's hand as he entered the door was Pledge Bill Hardy. Congrats to the two of you.

Seeing that again this week no other articles were forthcoming from my friends the correspondents (purely literary) the remainder of this column will be Twitchian psychology—so please take it with a grain of salt or something. So as I listen to "Don't cry, Joe" my thoughts turn to Middlebrew and Hobart (pardon me, sportswriters) but Bill Stearns and his Vermont flashes will really be all done by the time the final whistle blows this Saturday. And the reason why I say this is that the Trinity team is out to give them a going-over. The Team I know will come through, but will the student body? Cheering never hurt anyone, so let's really show Dan and the club what this word spirit means. So Greeks, stop hiding under your fraternity pins and give out with a yell and a cheer for old Trin. But then again, maybe I'm asking too much of you. When your correspondents won't even turn in a fraternity column, how could I expect the other brethren to do anything out of the ordinary—such as one or two yells for Ned Kulp and his boys.

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