

The Trinity Tripod

Dr. Gilbert Highet Lectures on Method and Purpose of Satire

By Leonel Mitchell

Satire, from Aristophanes to Westbrook Pegler, came to occupy a place in the attention of Trinity College when Professor Gilbert Highet of Columbia delivered the Moore Greek Lecture last Thursday evening in an auditorium packed with students, faculty, and guests on the subject "Satire: Its Purpose and Method."

Incorporating into his lecture the length and breadth of satire, from the Romans and Greeks to the present, and from the hilarious to the bitter, Prof. Highet showed that the purpose of satire was to evoke laughter for the stupid and hatred for the bad, with the end of improving society.

The methods used to gain this end are the monologue, the narrative and the parody. Among his many illustrative examples of these types were the letters of Horace and Pope as dialogues, Voltaire's *Candide* and the *Satyricon* of Petronius as narratives, and Juvenal and Rabelais as parodies.

Variety, the unexpected, the shocking, and the humorous, he said, are essentials of satire. Irony and distortion are also methods of the satirist. "It is not the aim of satire to tell the truth; it must only appear to do so."

Professor Highet answered questions from the floor following the lecture. The next day he visited the advanced Latin class and lectured on the Roman poet Ovid. He read and commented on passages from the *Fasti*, a poem on the Roman calendar.

The Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University, Mr. Highet is the author of "The Art of Teaching" and "The Classical Tradition" and translator of Werner Jaeger's "Paideia."

Moore Greek Lecturers in recent years include Sir Alfred Zimmern, Sir Richard Livingstone, and Dr. Cecil Bowra of Oxford and Professor John Finley of Harvard.

The Trinity Commons Club has announced the initiation of Milton R. Sencabaugh of W. Somerville, Mass., and Donald C. Thayer of Newington. It was further announced that Ed McCracken was pledged at a recent meeting.

Tuesday Night Organ Series Well Received

Again this Fall, Trinity is presenting a series of concerts by four noted young organists from New England. These recitals, three of which have already been given, are being played on the great concert organ in the College Chapel. For the past three Tuesday evenings lovers of fine music both at the college and throughout greater Hartford have enjoyed concerts by George Becker, Bertram Strickland, and George Bayley. The final organist in this series will be Edgar Hilliar.

Mr. Becker, who gave the initial concert, is a senior at Trinity and at the present time the organist for the First Congregational Church of Farmington, as well as being student organist here at the college. Becker is noted in this area for having twice won first place in the annual junior division competition of the American Guild of Organists in Connecticut.

Mr. Strickland is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan where he received a graduate degree in music and organ studies. At present he is playing for the Sunday morning services at the college chapel. The most recent recitalist, Mr. Bayley, is the organist and instructor of music at the Loomis Institute in Windsor. Edgar Hilliar, who will be heard here at the college next week is the organist of St. Mark's Church, Mount Kisco, New York.

Chapel Choir to Present Xmas Concert Sunday

The first combined Christmas Vespers concert to be given at Trinity in many years will be presented next Sunday evening, December 10, in the College Chapel.

A chorus composed of the Trinity Choir and the Glee Club of the Prospect Hill School for girls in New Haven will sing a program of carols and combined choruses and will participate in congregational singing of traditional Christmas hymns. Mr. G. Huntington Byles, director of the Prospect Hill group, will conduct the concert, and Professor Watters will accompany on the organ and direct the Trinity Choir.

National IFC Says College Fraternities Face Dismal Future

The most somber note of the 42nd annual National Interfraternity conference held at the Hotel Commodore in New York on November 24 and 25 was a warning that colleges and fraternities are facing a dismal future because of mobilization demands arising from the international crisis. Some Selective Service heads see need of an extended draft program along with a partial mobilization of 30 to 40 years.

This observation of Professor Toepelman, director of armed forces services and veterans' affairs at the University of Colorado, were related to the Trinity IFC by Bob Bacon and Craig Ludlow who attended the Conference.

William J. Bornes, chairman of the Conference, reported that a 30% decrease in enrollment for next September has already been forecast and that greater decreases would occur as the international crisis continued.

During the conference it was observed that there has been extensive expansion of fraternities despite the current widespread criticism of the Greek letter organizations. Public contributions by fraternities such as giving aid in time of polio epidemics, painting bandshells, organizing Easter egg hunts, and helping of underprivileged children, were cited as activities which have furthered fraternity acceptance throughout the country.

Mobilization Effects On Colleges is Major Topic at CPRA Parley

Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the New England College Public Relations Association, to be held at the Hotel Bond tonight, Thursday, and Friday, December 6, 7 and 8. Dr. Cole will speak on "The Effect of Military Mobilization on New England Colleges and Universities."

More than 125 delegates from New England colleges, universities, and secondary schools, including at least seven college presidents, will be present for the three day session. The conference will include 27 seminars on topics involving public relations for higher education. Educators and journalists not affiliated with college campuses will also be on hand for the panel discussions.

Clergyman Asks Club, "What Is A Protestant?"

Rev. Dr. Wilson Kilgore of the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford was the guest speaker at the Protestant Fellowship's regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday, November 28th. His topic for the evening was, "You Can Always Tell a Protestant."

The main body of Dr. Kilgore's talk was concerned with eight characteristics which mark most American free churchmen. He stressed three of them: Protestants are heartily in favor of free, public education unencumbered by any outside influences which might prejudice the students; Protestants advocate complete separation of Church and State; Protestants always observe complete tolerance of the religions of their fellows.

Hoopsters Open Season This Saturday Against MIT Five

Funston Inaugurates Faculty Radio Talks

The annual fall series of Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts via WDRG by faculty members was inaugurated on November 26th by President Funston, who enumerated the improvements at Trinity since he became President five years ago. He mentioned the building of Elton Hall, Memorial Field House and the recently-begun construction of the new library building. He particularly stressed the acquisition of the Watkinson Library.

President Funston stated that the Korean war will create a serious problem at college, but did not mention specifically the loss which will be caused by a decreased enrollment of students. The President also lauded the system of deferred fraternity rushing, which was inaugurated this fall.

The speaker for December 3 was Professor John C. E. Taylor of the fine arts department. Mr. Taylor's topic was modern art.

WRTC Announces Three New Radio Broadcasts

WRTC, Trinity's campus radio station, has inaugurated three new programs that extend the broadcasting hours of the outlet considerably. "Club Nightmare" is on the air daily from 12 midnight until 1 A.M., while "Collectors' Album" lasts from 12:30 P.M. through 4:30 P.M. every Sunday and "Yawn Patrol" broadcasts daily from 7:30 until 9 in the morning.

Bob Osborne and Pete Widmer share the M.C. assignment on "Club Nightmare" an all-request program inaugurated by popular demand. "Collectors' Album" is a four hour program of classical music played every Sunday afternoon by Bill Goodhart and Dick Pearson. The highlight of the first show on Sunday, December 3rd, was the complete two-hour performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Bob Jachens Captains Small But Speedy Team

By Ted Oxholm

The Hilltoppers will open their forty-fourth basketball campaign Saturday in the Memorial Field House against M.I.T. Carrying over a 14 and 3 record from last year, Trinity will be trying to lengthen the four game lead it now holds over M.I.T. Last year, the night after they defeated Yale, they edged out the Engineers 57 to 56 in a thriller at the Boston Garden.

Captain Bob Jachens, a 2-for-3 foul shooter, will lead one of the shortest teams in the college history but it is also one of the fastest. The average height of the starting lineup is 5 ft. 11 in. Bob Whitbread, who is a transfer from New Britain, and Jachens currently hold the forward positions. Sophomores Charlie Wrinn and Wally Novak will start at center and left guard respectively. Bruno Chistolini will be at right guard. Jim Curtin, Dave Smith and Billy Goralski will also see a good deal of action.

Other members of the squad are Hum DelMastro, Dave Teichman, Stan Lee, Robert E. "General" Lee and Bernie Bogoslofsky of last year's freshman squad. Bruce Hinkel, "Spud" Pratt and 6 foot, 7 in. Bob Downs round out the squad. Downs may be the surprise of the year. He played Jayvee ball last season, but has improved greatly since then.

For the Engineers center Herb Hoehst and forwards Dick Macey and Hal Kidder form a good line, but Tech's strength is on the defense. Guards Gianz and Hong, both veterans of last year's quintet, hold a tight defense. The Engineers also have a strong reserve composed of last season's freshman stars.

Tech opened its season against a strong Harvard five and lost 60 to 41, principally because they could not stop the Crimson center, who scored 27 points. Coach Oosting would make no prediction other than to say that it would be a battle of speed against height. The two frosh squads will engage in the preliminary.

Cannons From Farragut's Ship Memorial To Trinity Men Killed During Civil War

By Edward Lawrence, Jr.

Friday, November 24th, earthworks were thrown up on the Trinity campus behind Bishop Brownell's statue and two antiquated cannons installed, facing Broad Street. It has been rumored that they will be a war memorial to those alumni who gave their lives in the fight to abolish slavery. No definite statement, however, has been released to the student body concerning their purpose. An inscription on the carriages explains that the guns saw action on Admiral Farragut's Flagship *Hartford* in the battles of New Orleans, Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and Mobile Bay (remembered as the engagement in which the illustrious Admiral swore at a subordinate). The guns formed part of the *Hartford's* main battery.

The guns, acquired from the City of Hartford, were originally loaned to the State of Connecticut by the federal government after the ship was decommissioned. After sitting on the state capitol grounds for a number of

years the guns were stored in a city storage locker under one of the parks, where they "lay rotting for quite some time" until last Friday, when Trinity deemed them a worthy tribute to those alumni who lost their lives in the Civil War.

Undoubtedly, a plaque, bearing the names of the men that the memorial commemorates, will be attached to each of the cannons, designating their significance to Broad Street residents as well as to future Trinity students. Again, however, no official word has come from the administration, or whoever chose the memorial. Trinity has always been extremely proud of the family atmosphere that has existed between the college, its student body, and the alumni. This new memorial dramatizes the actual proximity. The college should also be commended on its excellent choice of location for the memorial. Only one other place could possibly equal its propriety; but, obviously there is no room in the chapel.

R. O. T. C. Ball Committee



Pictured above left to right: Front Row—C. N. Rigopoulos, G. T. McIntosh, H. C. Nurge, J. MacLaughlin; Top Row—R. C. Osborne, S. H. Plum, E. J. Palmer, T. H. Barber. (Not pictured is Cadet Colonel H. W. Rogerson, J. Hanford). The Ball, a formal affair, will be held Saturday night, December 9, at the Hartford Club. Non ROTC men are welcome.

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Football and Trinity -- I

(This is the first of two editorials on Trinity and college football. The second will appear next week.)

Trinity has closed its doors on another football season. The 1950 season marks the second outstanding campaign that this college has enjoyed in two years. The end of every season is a time for a greater or lesser amount of second-guessing and speculation. This, then, is a good time to review football in general, especially as it concerns Trinity.

There are probably many who have either thought that the Athletic Department did a better job of lining up our opponents than in 1949, or else these people, as long as everything was going smoothly, thought nothing about it. A year ago, the Department was subjected to a considerable amount of criticism for the "soft" schedule Trinity was playing. Happily, such criticism this year has not amounted to anything above a whisper, if that. For this, the Department deserves our word of commendation.

In spite of the large scores of a few of the games this fall, all of our opponents had teams that were not below Trinity's "class." With the exception of Hobart, moreover, all of our opponents have a greater enrollment than Trinity, and consequently a larger quantity of material to draw from. What, then, is responsible for our success? There are essentially two elements. The first of these is the coaching.

Since coming to Trinity in 1932, Dan Jessee has coached teams that have compiled a record of 77 wins, 30 losses and 3 ties. Few coaches can match that achievement. In the five years since the war, his teams have won 31 of 37 games, a record better than that of any other college in New England. It takes a really good coach to mold really good teams consistently; that is what Dan Jessee has done.

A second element that cannot be overlooked when attempting to account for the success of Trinity's teams, particularly during the past two years, is talent. Trinity at the present time has four or five outstanding players on its squad. These few men make the difference between a good team and an exceptional team, like that of the past two campaigns. All of our opponents have had the material to mold good teams; they lacked two, or three, or four outstanding men to match those that Trinity was able to field.

It is during periods when a team is blessed with talent like that currently enrolled at Trinity that people crusade for "bigger time" football. What most of these people do not seem to take into consideration is that the college, be it Trinity or any other, may not continue to get players that are adequate replacements for those better-than-ordinary players being lost.

To show how this change in personnel can affect a team, it is necessary only to look at Wesleyan. For the first three years after the war, Wesleyan fielded three undefeated, untied teams. The loss of outstanding players has hurt the Cardinals so much that during 1949 they won four of eight games and during 1950 only one of eight. Anyone with imagination can see what would have happened had Wesleyan moved into "bigger time" football while their teams were riding the crest of the football tide. What would have been the results during 1950 if they had played such teams as Yale, Princeton, Army and Michigan, to take a few extreme examples?

For Wesleyan—or for Trinity now that it is tops—to have committed a folly like this would have heard those who, while the team is riding high, cry "bloody murder" (for the opponents) soon cry "bloody suicide" (for the home team). The schedule makers—again be they at Trinity or any other college—have the good judgment to see the time when their present crop of talent will not be around and to plan accordingly. Trinity has not been playing in such a poor class that our opponents did not have a chance. Their time will come, just as Trinity's is now here.

It takes a really good coach to mold a really good team, and it takes outstanding material to make an outstanding team. Trinity now has both; that is why this college is where it is.

World in Review

By Roger Harmon

It seems incredible that just a little over five years ago we and the Russians met on the banks of the Oder River, victorious allies and eternal friends. It is unbelievable that both Churchill and Roosevelt once hailed Stalin as "Uncle Joe." What happened to this friendship? Why is it that today the world is divided into two belligerent camps, when just a few short years ago Russians and Americans were fighting and dying side by side in the fight against a common aggressor. What succeeded in so dividing the world that any attempt at sensible bargaining seems futile?

Do you remember how the world of 1945 was afire with the hopes for a lasting international peace? We thought the suffering and the death of two world wars had taught mankind an unforgettable lesson, and with that belief the United Nations was born. We realized how closely the world had been drawn together, not in a physical sense, but in the sense of mutual dependence. All peoples depend upon one another for their prosperity, tranquillity, and security. Any aggression on the part of any nation had to be met with justice.

What happened to this dream of world unity? Some say it was only a dream, and it's about time we started facing the reality of the inevitableness of war. Others shrug their shoulders and go on about their business; others haven't thought about it.

What caused this great change of heart since 1945? The policies of nations have been transformed from that of seeking cooperation and strengthening the ties of personality to policies of mistrust, fear, and greed. But it is useless to think about past mistakes that may have led to this degenerate course, and to orate on what should have been done. The question is, "What happens from here on in?"

It is the duty of all nations to restore their belief in peace and to the real possibility of a world community. It would be ever so easy to throw away our hopes for peace, and say to ourselves, "What's the use. You can't never deal with those Russians. If we're goin' to have war, let's have it now." How easy to talk of war when our very being is taxed to the utmost by needling Communist propaganda. Talk of war, lose your faith, disunite! Be hysterical, become impatient, act rashly! This is the joy of the Communist party.

We of the Western world face a powerful and organized force; yet, we remain divided. The U. S. and Great Britain have disagreed on policy toward Red China, toward Formosa, and upon rearmament. The United States has argued with France about German reconstruction, and we have had squabbles with India. We can not hope to meet Russia as we are and emerge victorious.

But even within the U. S. there are parties who will defeat us in the end. Only last week, as Communist China was driving the United Nations troops backwards, a Senate investigating committee reported that certain U. S. manufacturers had sent shipments of copper, wonder drugs, and other war material to Communist shores. And another group within the U. S. is encouraging and building the kind of hate for Russians that will lead us further from the possibility of peace than any act of Red China.

It has only been five years since the world finished a second world war. The victors were friends then. What makes them so different now?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Re: Guy Fawkes' Day or the Gunpowder Plot

As any student of English History is aware, there once was a plot to blow up Parliament, which is celebrated at the end of October as Guy Fawkes' Day. There seems to be a disturbing element in Trinity which celebrates it every night. At first I thought it was a plot of the administration to keep the students in submission, but, as usual, the administration is as confused as the student body.

In an attempt to solve the mystery, I put on my deer-slayer hat and searched for "broken twigs" and other clues about the campus. The difficulty in tracing, as the "boys" have it, "a pineapple thrower" is that no one is around after the blast. A pyromaniac, as any good detective will tell you, always remains and gloats over his fire, but an explosive man can get a thrill standing in East Hartford.

My search was narrowed down when one night, after a particularly heinous explosion, I heard a hideous peal of laughter, starting at high C and ending in a gurgle. I knew then who it was. It was "Old Bangum." "Old Bangum" is a particularly noxious character, whose friendship I have cultivated in the interests of science and good old Trinity. It was then I learned that these explosions were part of a holy ritual, which is based upon competition. One addict competes with another. I was aghast at this startling revelation. However, "Old Bangum" explained that he was an Ethical Relativist and this made it morally correct.

Now that I am at ease, all I can say is, "Well, boys, go at it like Trinity men. Go from bomb to bomb, until you rival the fissionists. Blow up Seabury, blow up Boardman, but beware! Stay away from the Chapel and the Field House! You wouldn't want to be expelled, would you?"

Herbert W. Park.

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Varsity Swimming Team Strengthened by Return of Lettermen Plus Frosh Stars

By Ed Mittleman

The 1950-51 Trinity varsity tankers show signs of being one of the best teams in the history of Trinity swimming teams.

Both varsity and freshman squads did vigorous calisthenics for four weeks before starting to practice in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Coach Joe Clarke has employed the "Kip-huth Method" of first building up the bodies of his swimmers before allowing them to enter the water.

Coach Clarke has all but one of his freestylers back and the addition of members of last year's freshman squad will give him a greater variety of men from whom to choose. For the sprints, he has such stalwarts as Co-captain Tim Cutting, Ted Ward, Felix Costa, Tony Mason, Walt Toole, and Dick Roback. The return of Don Edwards, Chippe Vaile, and Dave Fitzgerald will strengthen the distance events.

Backstroke has been reinforced by the return of Jim Grant, a letterman, who has re-entered school after a year's absence, Mike Billingsley, a

Varsity, Frosh Squash Teams Begin Practice

By Dave Fisher

The Trinity College Squash team has begun practice for its December 16th opener with the Navy. Both Dan Jesse, in his second year as racquet coach, and Captain John Burbank are optimistic about this year's chances, planning to improve on last year's two won and eight loss record.

Four of last year's lettermen are returning to duty this year, including Burbank, Duane Newton, Bob Drew-Bear, and Bob Stewart. Also back from last year's squad are Buffum and Jonathan Freeman. These men will form the nucleus of the team, but also high up on the list of candidates for the varsity are newcomers Henry Buhl, Roger Douglas, and Philip Mallon.

The record last year was disappointing, inasmuch as the team dropped their opener to McGill and then lost to the Army and Harvard before whipping Wesleyan, 7-2. They then dropped successive matches to Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, MIT, and Yale before coming back to beat Wesleyan again in the last game of the season, 5-4.

Of the returning team members, only Stewart had a winning record last year, ending up with a five and four slate. However, Captain Burbank, holder of the Trinity championship for the past two years, should lead a much improved squad into competition. The team's abundance of spirit and enthusiasm, together with the remnants of last year's varsity, should prove to be a winning combination, able to take at least their own share of matches.

Intramural Hoop Schedule

By Bill Whitelow

The intramural football and tennis seasons have been buried little more than a week, but already the squash and basketball seasons are about to descend upon Trinity. The would-be athletes and P.E. point seekers are set to go again in what promises to be a very exciting winter program. With the same two leagues in operation as last fall, action began on Monday, December 4th. The Crows faced the J Sox at 7:30 in the field house, and Tau Alpha met Sigma Nu on the same court at 8:30. In Alumni Hall ADP opened against the frosh of Jarvis North at 7:30 while Delta Phi started with Brownell an hour later.

Monday night was also the opening of the squash season, with the American League this time making the first move. On the squash courts Delta Psi was matched against Theta Xi at 7:30, and the Dekes played Psi U at 8:30.

Frosh Five To Meet MIT

This year's freshman basketball team has all the makings of a classy ball club. Led by Charlie Mazurek, Don Johnston, Dick Ainsworth, Fred Carlson, and Art Rathbun, the starting five, the "little Bantams" have been practicing for the past several weeks.

Coach Booth's squad is so overloaded with talent that he had a hard time choosing this starting five. On the bench for the frosh will be such able men as Don Paris, Bill Anderson, and Neil Mutschler. Mazurek is a fancy ball-handler whose style reminds one of Cousy of Holy Cross.

letterman last year, and Dick Butterworth, a former member of the freshman team.

Co-captain Fred Kirschner, who was last year's New England champion, along with Ray Parrott, brilliant freshman star, and John Nesteruk, a letterman, will make the breast-stroke event one of the strongest points of this year's team.

Jim Huck will once again carry the diving chores on his shoulders. Huck turned in some fine performances last season.

Hilltopper Eleven Ends Season Trouncing Tufts 48-6; Goralski, Nissi, Del Mastro Lead Team to Easy Victory

On Thanksgiving Day, the Trinity football team wound up a very successful season by trouncing Tufts 48-6. The final record of the Bantams was 7-1.

Led by the passing of Ed Ludorf, the Hilltoppers were never pressed by their opponents. Bill Goralski scored three times for the Bantams,

while Dick Nissi and Hum Del Mastro scored twice. Bill Vibert kicked five out of six attempted conversions before he sprained his ankle and Dick DePaolis made the sixth.

The Jumbos drew first blood in the first period, but could never get rolling thereafter. By the end of the third period, the score read Trinity 28, Tufts 6.

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Varsity Soccer Team Roundup: Booters End Schedule With Six and Two Record; Wes Game Highlights Season; Tufts, MIT Also Fall Prey

By Al Kurland

On Friday, November 17, Lloyd MacDonald's varsity soccer team completed a successful season. The booters won six games, including wins over Worcester Tech, M.I.T., Tufts, Massachusetts University, Clark, and Wesleyan. They lost two contests, to Amherst and Yale.

These were the team's outstanding players:

Co-captain and outside left Court Nelson is a senior from New York City and a Lawrenceville graduate. Last year he was chosen on the All-New England soccer team.

Inside left Dick Almquist is a junior from Wethersfield. He is an alumnus of Wethersfield High School. Center forward Dave Hatfield is a junior from Philadelphia and a graduate of

Friends Select School. He is a Theta Xi member and is majoring in History. Inside right Fin Schaef is a Math major from Philadelphia, where he attended Central High School. He is in Sigma Nu Fraternity. Outside right Maurice Fremont-Smith is a junior from Boston. He is an alumnus of Milton High School and is majoring in History.

Left halfback Bob Almquist is a junior from Wethersfield and a graduate of Wethersfield High School. He is majoring in Economics. Center halfback Fred Prosiatkowski is a senior from Bloomfield. He graduated from Bloomfield High School and is a Chemistry major. Right halfback Bob Elliott is from Newport, R. I. He is an alumnus of Mt. Hermon School. Left fullback Cliff Stark is a senior

Economics major from Bloomfield. He is a graduate of Bloomfield High School.

Co-captain and right fullback Rick Marshall is a senior from Wethersfield. He attended Monson Academy. Goalie Put Scott is a junior from West Hartford, where he attended Hall High School. He is majoring in Economics. Right halfback Ted Lauterwasser is a senior and an alumnus of Chatham High School. He is an Engineering Major. He now lives in West Hartford.

Goalie Lou Raden is a senior from Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is a graduate of Episcopal School and is an Economics major.

Inside left Bill Tryon is a junior from Wethersfield. He is a graduate of Wethersfield High School.

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