



The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVIII

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Number 11

40 Chapel Builders Return to Campus For Their Reunion

Workmen Examine Fruits of Their Manual Labor

By Dick Hirsch

About forty old friends comprising the Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association, returned to the campus on Saturday, December 16th, to admire the building which they all had a part in creating.

The Mather Chapel was open for their inspection during a greater part of their annual reunion day. In groups the men filed through the building, and looked again at the majestic edifice which they had built from simple pieces of limestone.

At 6:30 P.M., the men gathered in the Crypt Chapel for a special service, at which time the names of all the workers who had passed on were read. This was the same service which was held each week during the building period, and which was instituted by Dr. Ogilby. After a brief stop in the Cloister, where the names of the departed workmen are carved in the wall, they went over to the Dining Hall where good fellowship and good food were in abundance.

These annual reunions have been held ever since the chapel was completed. Among the builders there is a strong feeling of loyalty to the building which was inspired in them by former President Ogilby. During the building period Dr. Ogilby kept the men in superb morale with his many innovations.

As an example of the workmen's strong feelings toward the building, are the articles which they donated to it on the completion. There are two workmen's pew ends, one donated by the carpenters, and the other by the masons. There is also the famous "Workmen's Window" in the crypt chapel.

Chapel Builders' Reunion



Chaplain G. B. O'Grady, Jr. leads former chapel workmen on annual tour of their building.

Prof. Vogel Cites Evils Of Strict Rules of Order

Robert M. Vogel, head of the Summer and Extension schools, was the speaker on the program "Trinity College" over Station WDRC on Sunday, December 17. His lecture was the third in this year's series, and the 128th broadcast since the show's inception several years ago.

Stating, "I am afraid of parliamentary ideas of order because often they defeat us," he went on, "groups which use strict parliamentary procedure probably have difficulty in solving problems." He used the United States' Houses of Congress as examples of this fault. "The three things that happen to groups are: they hold together and waste time; they disintegrate; or they find a problem to solve."

The third lecture in the "Trinity College" radio series, Vogel's talk, will be followed next week by Professor Thurman L. Hood's "Readings from Browning."

Theta Xi, Sigma Nu Entertain Local Kids

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, two Trinity fraternities gave parties early this week for groups of local underprivileged children, it was learned by the Tripod. Sigma Nu entertained 27 Mitchell House children at a Monday afternoon party, while Theta Xi acted as host to ten boys selected by the Salvation Army, at a dinner and party given on Monday night.

Second year traditions at both houses, the festivities were highlighted by the distribution of gifts by the Santa Clauses of the fraternities, Norman Corwin at Sigma Nu, and Whitney Smith at Theta Xi. Children were called for and brought home by the brothers of the respective houses.

The Theta Xi dinner and party was organized by the fraternity's Public Service Committee, under the chairmanship of Alan Gurwitt, which has figured prominently in the city's heart, cancer, and community chest drives during the past year. Newton Leo, Sigma Nu Social Chairman, was responsible for the arrangements of the Sigma Nu party.

Butler Sees Senior Job Chances Good With Many Firms Despite Draft

Talks With 25 Firms See Many Opportunities

As the result of a week of extensive visits to many New York companies, Mr. John F. Butler, Placement Director, has found that college seniors will be in demand for employment despite their chances of being drafted. During the week of December 3, Mr. Butler talked with officials in charge of employment of between twenty-five and thirty New York companies and discovered that businesses are considering future production in their current employment policies.

Companies, he concluded, are taking the risks of hiring college seniors whom they expect to return after completion of military service. Furthermore, firms are willing to talk to seniors whose numbers have been called for service in June. The current policy is a reversal of that employed in 1941, when companies refused to recruit college seniors and recent graduates and consequently found themselves faced with a critical manpower shortage in 1945 and 1946.

Although under wartime conditions, companies will have nothing to sell, many large industrial firms want salesmen who will keep in contact with today's customers. Such a program will provide for future sales and will insure the companies' names.

Despite their demand for college seniors, Mr. Butler stressed the fact that firms are paying attention to men's grades.

This year the Placement Office has again arranged to have a series of representatives of various companies talk to Trinity students. However, representatives of most firms are not scheduled to come until after mid-year examinations.

Library Exhibits Pages Of Gutenberg Bible in Anniversary Display

To celebrate the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible, the college library has placed on display its two pages of this famous work, the first complete book printed from movable type.

Trinity's first page, 1st Chronicles, chapter V, previously belonged to the late Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, former Trinity president. The second, 1st Corinthians, chapters XV and XVI, is a recent gift of the Rev. Joseph Groves, '10, of Buffalo, N. Y. They are believed to be the only pages in the Hartford area, although Yale owns a complete copy.

Probably 300 copies of this Bible were printed by Johann Gutenberg at

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Foster Chosen State Mock Senate Leader

Representatives of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature met at Trinity, December 10, to select candidates for the forthcoming mock legislative session, to be held at the State capitol on March 15, 16, and 17.

House and Senate Majority and Minority leaders, and committee chairmen were chosen from candidates representing Connecticut's eighteen senior colleges.

James R. Foster, Trinity '52, was elected Senate Majority leader. Foster, a member of Theta Xi, is Secretary of the Political Science Club, Vice-President of the Young Republican Club, and has served on the Executive Board of the C.I.S.L. this year. Hobart Johnson and Warner Behley, class of '51, were chosen for committee chairmanships.

The purpose of the "Mock" legislature is to serve as a training ground in parliamentary procedure and as a forum for student discussion of important state issues. Seventeen students from each of the senior colleges are chosen to participate. The legislature, begun three years ago, is under the present faculty chairmanship of Professor Laurence Barber of Trinity.

Non-Communist UN Subject of Debate

"Should the non-communist Nations form a New International Organization?" was the question resolved in a debate between Trinity's Athenaeum Society and the Amherst Debating Council Friday evening, December 16th in Woodward Lounge.

Representing Amherst were John Booth and David Slawson speaking on the negative side of the question. For Trinity, John Wynne and Jacques Hopkins upheld the affirmative. There was a split decision in the declaration of the winning team when the judges, Attorneys Cy Bernstein and John Hodson of the Hartford Bar were unable to reach a decision after deliberating for twenty-five minutes.

The Affirmative contended that the United Nations is now an inept and virtually defunct organization unable to fulfill the purposes of its charter which are, "To maintain peace and security," and also the very civilization of the world which is threatened by atomic war. Further, for their very preservation, the non-communist nations must unite to form a strong military union in order to meet Communist imperialist aggression with positive and coercive action. This would mean a new United Nations without the Soviet Union and her satellites obstructing the actions of the Western powers.

The Amherst team, on the other hand, held that the discarding of the United Nations could mean an end to a great moral force in the world, and that the new organization proposed by the affirmative could promise no better success than the United Nations has achieved. The negative insisted that the Western powers would not cooperate any better in the proposed organization than they have in the present World Council.

Dr. Waldo Semon, Inventor of Koroseal, Discusses Uses of Synthetic Rubber

Cites Great Quantity of Rubber Production in US

By John Berseth

"Had it not been for synthetic rubber we would have lost World War II," Dr. Waldo Semon of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., told a small audience in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday night, December 14th. Dr. Semon, inventor of the Koroseal material used commercially in tobacco pouches, shower curtains, and other products, went on to outline the development of synthetic rubber since its discovery in 1912.

The Germans were the first to use synthetic rubber, making tires for the Kaiser's automobile, but the one fault of this material was that it "ran," and when the car was left overnight the tires became flat. The search went on slowly until just before the last war when Goodrich went into production with a half-synthetic, half-natural, rubber tire. During the war itself, 'GRS' was developed and in 1946, 700,000 tons of the synthetic material were produced.

After the war, natural rubber again took over the market, but with the advent of the Korean crisis and the present price which places the natural rubber about 35 cents above the synthetic material, the manufactured product is again in great demand.

Another added source to the country's rubber supply is the natural plant now being grown in larger and larger quantities in the southern

Goralski Elected Football Captain For 1951 Season

Schaefer, Scott to Lead Soccer Team Next Fall

Football and soccer were the main topics of discussion at the annual fall sports dinner held Monday, December 11, in Hamlin Dining Hall. The teams, both freshman and varsity, were honored, next year's varsity captains were announced, and special awards were made.

Bill Goralski, brilliant all-state halfback from Avon, was elected captain of next season's football team. Goralski, generally regarded as one of the greatest all-round athletes in Trinity history, was Connecticut's leading scorer this year. He succeeds center "Whitey" Oberg.

Put Scott of West Hartford and Fin Schaefer of Philadelphia were elected soccer co-captains, succeeding Court Nelson and Rick Marshall. Scott was goalie and Schaefer was inside right on this season's soccer team.

Schaefer was also awarded the new Harold Shetter Trophy, in honor of the late soccer coach, "for showing the greatest improvement of any player on the team."

Ted Lauterwasser, star halfback, was given the Peter S. Fish award as the most valuable player on the soccer team.

Four players were given gold footballs for having won three varsity football letters. They were "Whitey" Oberg, Jim Pickett, Ed Ludorf, and Dick DePaulis.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Bill Lee, sports editor of the Hartford Courant. In total, eighty-three

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DR. WALDO SEMON

states. Dr. Semon said that greater quantities of rubber are now being grown in the United States than ever before.

As an interesting sidelight to the talk, Semon declared that the potatoes now being tossed away by the government could be processed into approximately forty million gallons of alcohol per year. "In Germany, Poland, and Russia 'potato alcohol' is big business," the lecturer declared.

As his last point, Semon stated that "much work is being done to improve the synthetic rubbers in the United States."

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

YEARS AGO IT was the custom in parts of England where the puritanical influence was predominant for the town crier to make his rounds on December twenty-fifth proclaiming, "No Christmas today, no Christmas today." This practice was the result of a perverted idea of Christian behavior. To those individuals who prescribed the annual celebration of Christ's birth all festivity was opposed to "true religion."

As Trinity men travel across the country on their way home for the Christmas vacation, they will see no evidence of any restriction on Yuletide observances. The streets and stores of every town will be decorated with lighted trees and jolly Santas. The advertisements in trains and along the roads will inform them of the necessity of a fifth of Blank's reserve if they are to make any pretense of keeping the holiday. Butcher shops will be displaying the denuded carcasses of many turkeys to be consumed next Monday. All the bustle and preparation we shall see about us will indicate a joyous Christmas this year.

Our wish is not to revert to the unhappy Christmas-es that took place in England during the Commonwealth. Rather, we suggest that less emphasis be placed upon the secular nature of the feast, and that more stress be placed upon its sacred origin. It would be a pity if any educated young man were to forget the real meaning of Christmas because of wide-spread commercial propaganda. Our society has attempted to substitute good cheer and fellowship for thankfulness to God for the gift of His Son. Those who are Christians have spent the Advent season preparing themselves for Christmas. Let them not fail when the day arrives to spend some time thanking God for the greatest of their gifts, Christ the Saviour.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! May it be a day filled with joy and gladness.

As I Hear It

By Dave Mackay

Twenty-six years ago, in Newark, New Jersey, Sarah Vaughan was born. Her first experience with music came with her singing in a church choir. She studied piano and organ; she is an excellent musician. In winning a contest for jazz vocalists staged at the Apollo Theater in New York, she achieved her first personal triumph and thereby received her first big band job with Earl "Father" Hines and his orchestra. At the age of sixteen this was phenomenal. Her next job was with the Billy Eckstine Orchestra which featured Dizzy Gillespie on lead trumpet. It is a strange coincidence that two vocalists having practically the same voice texture, ability and range should be singing in the same organization. The influence that each has had upon the other is noticeable. However, both Sarah and Billy keep their certain individual characteristics. Her first significant recordings were done with John Kirby and his Band in early 1945 but it was not until she made her sides with the Teddy Wilson Octet that she became widely known. They were "Don't Worry About Me" and "Penthouse Serenade." Her first real recording successes were "Time After Time" and "September Song" which she did with the Wilson Quartet including Charlie Ventura on tenor, Remo Palmieri on guitar, Billy Taylor on bass, and Teddy at the piano. In the same year Sarah and George Treadwell, trumpeter and arranger, were married. To follow was one of the most sparkling series of vocal and arranging creations ever set down in wax.

Jazz lovers and the general musical public alike were astounded by Sarah's liquid, ever-rich tones and the unbelievable ease with which she completed the most difficult intervals. But above all they were most impressed by the freshness of Sarah's vocal variations combined with instrument-like phrasing. Such vocal artistry may be heard on the recordings made with Treadwell's orchestra and arrangements, in Don't Blame Me, I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance, I Cover the Waterfront, and Tenderly. To a listener weary of hearing the re-hashing of already standardized vocal styles, Sarah's voice is a sound for sore ears. Although she has done much recording with big band-backing, she is brightest when singing with small groups such as in the series of eight sides cut with husband George's combo. Once In Awhile with Jimmy Jones and his Quartet playing a relaxed, flowing background is an example of her more intimate voice styling.

Sarah is the first to combine advanced musicianship with the vocal art.

THE REVIEWER

By James Van Sant

Last Wednesday evening a capacity audience at the Bushnell heard the Philadelphia Orchestra play the fourth concert in the Symphony Series. It was a concert to remember. Maestro Ormandy had selected three prominent works which he treated devotedly, and he had before him one of the virtuoso orchestras of the world.

The most interesting work of the evening was the Symphonie Fantastique of Hector Berlioz. This is surely one of the grandest works in symphonic literature and it received a magniloquent reading. It is hard to believe that this symphony was composed in 1830, for heard along with the modernistic Romanticism of Richard Strauss and the brilliant bombastics of Stravinsky, the Berlioz embodies all the orchestral splendor of modern-day works and yet achieves a Romantic utterance usually associated with the 18th century composers. All the best of this symphony—and that comprises most of it—was beautifully realized in the performance. Mr. Ormandy achieved a magnificent clarity of detail and a flowing momentum which left doubt that this symphony could ever be more superbly played.

Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," opened the program. This favorite was treated with becoming vitality and the precision and balance which it must have to be successful. Especially outstanding were the finely played French horn passages and a unique fluidity of sound from the strings. The Philadelphians again demonstrated their virtuosity in performing Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird Suite." Closing the first half of the program this music demands the utmost in orchestral effects and precision. These demands were eminently fulfilled in a performance in which the tumidity of this music was most adroitly set forth.

Certainly it was an evening of pretentious music but it was also an evening of the finest orchestral playing we have yet heard in the Bushnell series.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF THE MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Conflicts should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

January 22 to February 3, 1951

Monday, Jan. 22	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 1
Classical Civilization 201; Classical Civilization 203; English 243; Greek 201; Greek 301; History 401; Physics 403.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 2
Biology 101; Biology 201; Biology 301; Biology 401; Economics 401; Education 471; Engineering 233; Engineering 331.		
Tuesday, Jan. 23	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 3
Chemistry 311; English 101; English 363; Fine Arts 203; History 201; Physics 305.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 4
Biology 403; Economics 311; Engineering 131, Section A; Philosophy 201; Philosophy 204; Philosophy 207; Philosophy 301; Physics 401.		
Wednesday, Jan. 24	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 5
Engineering 431; History 101; History 207; History 305; Psychology 441.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 6
Fine Arts 201, Section A; French Reading Course; Philosophy 205.		
Thursday, Jan. 25	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 7
Chemistry 101; Chemistry 103; Chemistry 105; Chemistry 201; Chemistry 305; Chemistry 405; Engineering 235; Fine Arts 207; Linguistics 101.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 8
Fine Arts 101; French 213; Government 401; History 325.		
Friday, Jan. 26	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 9
Economics 201; Economics 303; Psychology 369.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 10
Latin 121; Philosophy 311; Psychology 141; Psychology 255; Spanish 213.		
Saturday, Jan. 27	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 11
English 359; Geology 207; German 211; History 203; Philosophy 401; Physics 303; Spanish 301.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 12
Biology 303; Education 373; Geology 101; Geology 201; Geology 209; Latin 201; Mathematics 401; Music 107.		
Monday, Jan. 29	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 13
English 491; French 101; French 111; French 211; Geology 203; German 101; German 111; Government 301; Government 312; History 205; Italian 111; Music 101		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 14
Chemistry 407; English 245; Fine Arts 205; History 323; Italian 101; Philosophy 307; Physics 101; Physics 103; Physics 201; Physics 301.		
Tuesday, Jan. 30	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 15
Economics 203; Economics 315; Engineering 335; Fine Arts 201, Section B; Latin 111; Music 105.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 16
Economics 309; History 333; Mathematics 97; Mathematics 101; Mathematics 102; Mathematics 201; Mathematics 301.		
Wednesday, Jan. 31	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 17
Chemistry 209; Education 475; English 241; English 381; Philosophy 315; Psychology 341.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 18
Chemistry 303; Education 473; Engineering 131, Section B; English 211; History 309; Spanish 101; Spanish 111; Spanish 211.		
Thursday, Feb. 1	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 19
Air Science 101; Air Science 201; Air Science 301; Air Science 401; Engineering 337; French 331; Geology 213; Mathematics 305; Religion 201.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 20
History 321; Music 103.		
Friday, Feb. 2	9:00 A.M.	Session No. 21
Fine Arts Tutorial; Government 201; Greek 101; Mathematics 203.		
	2:00 P.M.	Session No. 22
Economics 301; Psychology 351.		

World In Review

By Roger Harmon

Ever since these articles began to appear, an attempt has been made to present pictures of the world, pictures that were important, for they affected the lives of all of us. Whether or not most of us will be drafted into the armed forces, whether or not we will see our homes and our friends in the light of a summer sky depends upon the course of events in Asia and Europe. With the passing of each day world affairs become more important to us. But right now—for this moment—forget about all of that, and remember only that this is the eve of Christmas, the birth of Christ.

Deep within the heart of Mexico there is a little village by the name of Taxco. You can find it on a map if you wish by allowing your eye to fall just south of Mexico City along the Pan American highway; but there is a high range of mountains which isolates Taxco from Mexico City and the influence of the modern business world.

Two summers ago I visited that tiny, backward village, and I found a kind of splendor that dazzled me, and I found, also, a Utopia.

Now, I am afraid that I can't hail Taxco as being the "Playground of the World," or "The Dairyland of the World," or "The Gateway to the West," nor can I even call it "The Biggest Little City in the World." It just isn't famous, nor does it boast of having something to be famous for. But when I first laid eyes upon the high, glittering towers of its only church, and saw the little shops and huts that seemed to sprout right out of the hard mountain rock like mushrooms from a rich field, I knew this tiny antiquated village had something we had lost.

Here was a place quite unconcerned with the world of scientific discoveries, the atom bomb, rockets, giant monsters of the air. It just didn't care, for the great world had somehow left this spot far behind on the road of civilization. Being spared the dust, the bones, and the blood of progress, peace and a sense of security yet reigned and its cloak suffered no stains.

Here, there are no broad cement roads but merely narrow cobblestone paths that wind like snakes in and out among the ancient buildings. You will see no splendid department stores or lighted display windows, for the best here is a little stand with a canvas covering to block the fierce rays of the sun, and they are all huddled together in the market square. And the people—well, to the visitor they seem very old and very happy despite the fact that they lead a hard, rustic life.

And certainly a word should be said about their church, for it's simply breath-taking to see its massive magnificence. Here, arising out of the hearts of the people of an impoverished land, is a beautiful architectural gem devoted to God.

I remember the night we left Taxco. Climbing the mountains on one side, I could look back and watch the little flickering lights slowly disappear from view. And my very last recollection was that of a kind of kinship between the mountains, the people, and God.

Lately, I have thought a lot about that tiny village which so captured my imagination. Most of us can't forget for a moment the many problems pressing down upon our heads. We pretend sometimes to forget about the world and just have one good time of it, but somewhere in our minds bullets and bombs are heard, and a fear of Communism needles its way slowly through our bodies. We are afraid to think about war, and yet

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The Trinity Tripod

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Glee Club, Pipes, Bishops Heard Sunday In NBC Series

A large group of students and visitors in Hamlin Hall last Sunday afternoon saw the first public performance of this year's Trinity College Glee Club. The occasion was a half hour broadcast carried over the New England Regional Network of NBC—one of a series of "Songs from New England Colleges" presented at 2:30 each Sunday by the Monsanto Chemical Corporation of Boston.

Directing this group of almost sixty men was Professor Lawrence Coulter who came to Trinity last September as a member of the Music Department. Mr. Coulter has spent several years with the Fred Waring organization, and much of the Club's music was done in the light, melodic, and spirited vein of Waring's concerts. The program covered a wide range of music from Bach to Rodgers and Hammerstein. In addition to the seven numbers sung by the Glee Club, the two college octets—"The Pipes" and "The Bishop's Men"—each presented one selection on the program.

The Monsanto show was the "kick-off" to what promises to be a full season for the group. Mr. Coulter is already at work preparing the club for a combined concert with Smith College to be given in Northampton on February 17. This will be followed later in the semester by a program to be done in collaboration with the girls at Mount Holyoke College. The Club also has several appearances scheduled at nearby Prep schools as well as two concerts to be given at local high schools. Then in May the group will conclude the season with an open-air concert on the campus.

Hupfer Takes Honors In Color Slide Contest

Bernard Hupfer, '53, won first prize in the second colored slide competition sponsored by the Camera Club last week. The prize-winning entry was a scene of the college campus taken through one of the chapel cloisters. Second and third places were taken by John Nikolais '52, for two close-up shots. One was of a red thistle and the second of a pink wild rose. Judges for the competition were Dr. Woodbridge Constant, Robert Kingsbury and Dr. Wilbert Ray of the faculty.

At a business meeting of the club preceding the contest, John Nikolais was elected vice-president. Thomas Peterson '52, is president of the group.

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Smoke Shop, Street Floor

Priest Describes the Ministry to Students

On Thursday, December 14, at 1:00 the Rev. James McColl, III, rector of Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., assumed the Chapel pulpit to give an address on the ministry, relevant to the Ember Days which are approaching this week.

Father McColl used the point that a minister was a type of insurance salesman, that he sold one of the best and safest policies offered on the market.

His was not a great conversion story, he said, but his thoughts received their first direction toward the ministry by his school chaplain when he was in college in the uncertain years of 1937 and 1938. He found as he got to know the chaplain better that the ministry could be looked at essentially from two angles.

First of all was the human interest element, treating both the minister and the people as persons and personalities. This is as fascinating as there are types of people.

And secondly, there was the intellectual side of the ministry, nurtured primarily in the seminaries and graduate schools of theology.

As we go through life, we should look for the best, said Fr. McColl. We should come to know a minister well, to look for his best characteristics, and judge the profession by those, as we do in judging the medical, legal, and military professions.

Forty years ago religion had to be sold, but today people are interested through the desire for knowledge and insecurity, he asserted. They may have been unmoved by a poor preacher, but they have not been taken away from God.

The happiest homes and the stablest people are tied in with the church and the ministry, Fr. McColl continued. The people who overcome handicaps and reverses today are those who know what the church can do.

Father McColl closed by saying again that we should get to know a minister well, and that the ministry is always new. It is the fullest, happiest, most exciting occupation of which he knows.

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New Constitution, Avoids Suspension

A new constitution was adopted by the staff of the Connecticut CAMPUS, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Connecticut, after it had been threatened with suspension for not being democratic enough.

Controversy centered around the voting board of the paper, which, under the old constitution, consisted of certain specified officers of the paper plus three persons chosen from the staff by the voting board. This voting board elects the various editors of the paper.

The charge was made that the voting board was self-perpetuating, and the Student Senate passed a motion calling on the CAMPUS to become "more democratic" or publication would be suspended. The deadline set was December 12. At a meeting of the Senate six days before the deadline, a move to rescind the suspension motion was blocked when three senators walked out of the meeting, leaving no quorum to do business.

At a meeting of the members of the CAMPUS staff on the night before the deadline, a new constitution was ratified. It provides for a board of directors to replace the voting board, eleven members of which are specified editors and another four persons elected by the staff. Under the old system, the latter group had been elected by the voting board.

World in Review

(Continued from page 2.)

we can't forget it.

Today I am not even sure that Taxco exists; to me it has become Utopia. Most of us feel that there is not a place left on earth that has not been burned by war, beaten by prejudice, or ravaged by greed. We need desperately to reaffirm our belief in Christian principles and our faith in God for a nation or a people without faith will

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Second Military Ball is Success as 300 Attend

Trinity's second annual Military Ball was held on Saturday evening, December 9th, at the Hartford Club. Music was provided by Paul Landerman and his orchestra. Approximately three hundred persons were present.

Professor Gustav X. Andrian of the Trinity faculty acted as Master of Ceremonies during the evening. The highlights of the dance were: the awarding of the "Queen of the Ball" title to Mrs. Irving Hamilton, the drawing of the door prize (a quart of champagne) won by Cadet Lt. Grant McIntosh, the presentation of an Air Force Seal to Maj. Taylor, and the grand march.

Among distinguished military (Continued on page 6.)

Chesterfield Sponsors Ad Contest for Photogs

Amateur photographers at Trinity have a chance to win \$50.00 as well as some national recognition for themselves and Trinity College in a new contest. Chesterfield Cigarettes is sponsoring the contest, and winning entries will be used in their Mildness Test advertising.

Three photographs of each model are required, illustrating the three steps of Open 'Em, Smell 'Em, Smoke 'Em. Similar series have been appearing in the Tripod during the past several weeks.

Entries should be mailed directly to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., and not to the Tripod. On the back of each print should appear the name and address of the photographer and of the student model.

Sports Dinner

(Continued from page 1.)

awards were given, including the varsity T's and freshman numerals for both football and soccer. The coach of each team presented the awards to the members of his squad.

flounder like a deserted ship at sea. Perhaps this is something to think about—this Christmas day.

Chou Talk Explains Main China Religions

Yung Chou, a student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, gave a talk to the Protestant Fellowship Tuesday night, December 12th, on the three chief religions of China: Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism.

He described Buddhism as the faith of the next life, Taoism the religion of nature, and Confucianism the earthly religion of this life. These three religions constitute the major faiths of China's millions, while Christianity can claim only one half percent of the population.

At the conclusion of the lecture an informal discussion was held in which Mr. Chou made the point that "China always changes the religions which she gleans from other nations, and that is one of the reasons orthodox Christianity is having a hard time getting a large foothold in that country."

The next meeting will be held after the vacation, at which the group hopes to have a speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Gutenberg Bible

(Continued from page 1.)

Mainz, Germany, between 1450 and 1455. However, there are only 45 complete copies known to exist today in libraries in Europe and America.

The pages shown in the library are from the Mannheim Library—Baroness Zouche copy which came to this country three decades ago and was broken up because of its incomplete condition.

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Jayvees Edge Morse College by 56-52; Downs Scores 17 Points in 17 Minutes

By Dave Fisher

The Trinity JV's opened their season last Friday night with a 56-52 win over Morse. Bob Downs, six foot seven center for the JV's, was the outstanding player on the floor with seventeen points scored in seventeen minutes of play.

Coach Stu Parks operated his team in two sections, one of five upperclassmen who played the first and third quarters, and another of freshmen who were in for the remaining two periods. In the first quarter, Downs completely dominated the game, scoring all of Trinity's twenty points and taking control of the backboards. The starting team, consisting of Robert Lee and Hum DelMastro at forwards, Stan Lee and Berny Bogoslafski at guard, and Downs at center, was clearly superior to the Morse aggregation and ran up a good lead

fairly easily.

Then the freshmen came in and played the opposition even for the second quarter. John Anderson and Dave Floyd were particularly effective off the backboards and also played a good floor game, while the others, mainly Carl Mease, Tommy Tucker, and Harold Homa, handled the ball well and often drove in past the defense only to miss lay-ups.

The upperclassmen came into the third quarter with a five point lead and left with the score 50-38 in their favor. Spud Pratt came alive in this quarter and ended the game tied with John Anderson for second place among Trinity scorers with six points.

For the JV's, Homa had five points, DelMastro and the Lees each had four, and the remaining scoring was done by Bogoslafski and Tucker with three apiece and Floyd and Beck with two.

Frosh Trounce New Britain By 71-58

By John Davenport

"The last time I saw Paris" was the latest tune around the New Britain Teachers' College premises Thursday night. Flashy Don Paris led the Bantam frosh to a thumping 71 to 51 victory with a total number of points that is becoming habit-forming: 20.

The crew of various sizes and shapes from the school of future mentors was a hustling bunch from the start, but they lacked the class and precision of the Blue and Gold squad.

First blood was drawn when Charley Mazurek intercepted a Teacher's pass and whipped it down court to Paris who plunked in a lay-up. With the exception of willowy Ira Chaback, the New Britain squad was inferior in height and could not control

(Continued on page 6.)

Varsity Squash Team Drops First to Navy

Trinity's squash team lost its initial match of the year to the Navy on December 16. The powerful Navy aggregation easily disposed of the Trinity squad 7-2 on the Trowbridge Memorial home courts.

One of Trinity's two points came by default when one of Navy's nine man squad became ill just before his match.

First seeded John Burbank, fulfilling his obligations as team captain, provided Trinity with its only flash of brilliance, when he defeated his opponent in three straight games.

Dick Stewart, last year's freshman star, junior Bob Drew-Baer, Chet Buffum, a junior, and Duane Newton rounded out the first five for Trinity. Burbank and Newton are the only two returning lettermen. The remainder of the squad consists of Hank Buhl, John Hanson, Roger Douglas, and Jerry Hanson.

This year's team is out to better the record of last year's squad which won but two matches, both against Wesleyan. The loss of Jay Geiger, last year's number two man, and an outstanding player, is being keenly felt.

Coach Dan Jessee and his team face a difficult schedule including Army, Yale, Harvard, and Amherst. Yale has one of the top teams in the nation. The next match will be held on Jan. 10 with Wesleyan.

Tanksters Upset 40-35 By Bowdoin in Opener

By Sandy Dwight

The Trinity College swimming squad, reputed by Coach Joseph C. Clarke to be ranked with some of the better pool aggregations ever to compete for Trinity, journeyed north to Brunswick last Saturday for a meet with Bowdoin. The Maine crew emerged with the victory by a score of 35-40, winning the last event of the afternoon, the 400 yard relay. Trinity was leading going into this event.

The 300 medley-relay, the first event of the afternoon's program, was won by Jim Grant, Ray Parrott, and Tim Cutting (in that order) in three minutes, six and two-tenths seconds. The 220 Freestyle went Bowdoin's way with Hildreth first, Hydon second, and Ted Ward of Trinity third. The time was posted as two minutes, twenty and eight-tenths seconds. Wishhart and Ingraham of Bowdoin were first and second in the 50 yard Freestyle with Tony Mason of Trinity third.

Boyle of Bowdoin took first against Jim Huck in the diving department. Huck was second and Vanderbeek of Bowdoin was third.

In the 100 yard freestyle event, first place was won by Ted Ward of Trinity. Jim Grant and Dick Butterworth were first and second in the 200 Backstroke with Saunders of Bowdoin third. Ray Parrott and Fred Kirshner won the 200 Backstroke. The time was thirty-three and two-tenths seconds. Again in the 440 Freestyle Don Edwards and Dave Fitzgerald put the Trin team ahead in points. In the 400 yard relay, Linden, Ingerham, Wishhart and Hildreth proved too strong for the Trinity team and pulled ahead in the last lap to win.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

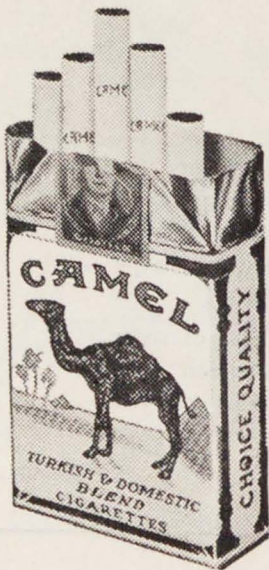
Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

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Varsity Five Crushes Hamilton 77-58;
Jachens and Novak Score Fifteen Apiece

Hilltoppers' Play Spotty;
Wrinn, Chistolini Sparkle

By Al Kurland

Sparked by the timely set shooting of sophomore Wally Novak, Trinity's varsity basketball team won an easy 77-58 victory over Hamilton last Friday at Memorial Field House. Both teams played sloppy, ragged ball, and, although Trinity was bad, what made its win easy was Hamilton was worse.

Trinity jumped into the lead immediately, and at the four-minute mark had a 13-3 lead. Through this period, the Bantams' scoring was led by sophomores Novak, Charlie Wrinn, and Bruno Chistolini. They kept up the hot pace as the half progressed, and at the seven-minute point it was Trinity 20, Hamilton 9. Trinity continued to pour it on, leading by 23-13 with ten minutes gone and by 33-19 at the fourteen-minute mark. When the first half ended, the Hilltoppers led the inept New Yorkers, 42-24.

In the second half, Hamilton came to life and began to make a ball game out of it. But this was due less to Hamilton's good play than to Trinity's bad play. The Bantams suffered from an epidemic of bad passing, sloppy ball-handling, and wild shooting, and their opponents capitalized on all their mistakes. Although the New Yorkers could not ignite enough of a rally to come close to upsetting Trinity, they did make the game a bit more interesting for a while. The closest they got to tipping over the apple cart was when they closed the gap to eleven points, at the eight-minute mark. At that point the count was Trinity, 52, Hamilton, 41. But the Hamilton picnic didn't last long, for Trinity went on a scoring rampage and again took a commanding

lead. Throughout the rest of the game, it was all Trinity. When the smoke cleared, Trinity was the winner, 77-58.

Trinity hit with 33 out of 101 shots from the field, and Hamilton scored on 21 of 83 tries. At the foul line, both clubs were rather weak, Trinity getting 11 out of 25 attempts and Hamilton hitting on 16 of 28 free throws.

Wally Novak was high scorer for Trinity, with 17 points. Bob Jachens and Charlie Wrinn, both of whom departed on fouls, had 13 apiece. Chistolini scored 11, and Bob Whitbread had 10. The game's leading scorer was Hamilton's freshman forward, Bill Weatherby, with 20.

Freshmen to Have Powerful Swimming Team;
Chatfield, Diver, on All-American Prep
School Club; Christ Cites Large Turnout

From what coach Art Christ had to say, the Freshmen will put a fine squad into the pool this year and Art also mentioned that this year's Freshman turnout is a fine group to work with.

Among the notables who will appear in the Trinity line-up will be Jim Evans, state 50 yard free style champion who also is very adept at the back stroke. Bob Chatfield, a diver from Deerfield Academy, which he will have a chance to compete against on January 17, is reckoned to be a standout performer on the long board. Bob was singled out and placed among the All-American Preparatory School diving contingent. Mike Mackdon, Milwaukee University School alumnus, is slated to go through some of his specialties in coordinated con-

tions on the springboard also. Bert Engelhardt, a Loomis diver, is also rated as an aspiring degree of difficulty man. Gerry Anthony, a free stylist from Locust Valley, New York, together with sprinter Bill Godfrey from Pomfret and Herb MacLea from Friends Academy (Baltimore) all figure in as prominent point getters. Herb MacLea is a distance swimmer. A sprinter worthy of mention is Bill Vernon from Lake Forest Academy. Nat DeBruin rounds out the prospective standouts in distance swimming. Besides these boys there are numerous other Frosh who will improve their style and take their respective places on the team. Altogether there is a squad of twenty-two boys—a very good showing. Alfred Koeppel from Brooklyn Polytechnic Prep is the manager this year.



Wally Novak (7) scores as Bob Whitbread (16) and Dave Smith (15) look on.

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Bob Jachens and Charlie Wrinn Give Trinity Two High-Scoring Performers

Capt. Bob Jachens

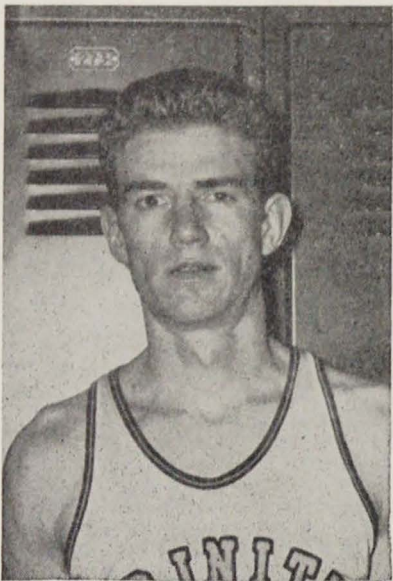
Trinity's versatile captain, Bob "Jake" Jachens, adds to this season's inexperienced quintet an invaluable asset, in that his consistently dependable efforts may lead this largely-sophomore contingent to repeat the respectable record of Coach Oosting's charges a year ago. With seven years of competitive ball "under his belt", this 6'1 guard from Leonia, N. J., has a fine chance of enlarging upon his 185 points in 17 games last season. While annexing the IC4A high jump mark with a leap of over 6'6" last spring, Bob's great jumping attributes were exhibited, which make him, at present, a constant threat in clearing as well as tapping in rebounds around the backboards. Jake's other specialty shots are his two-handed sets and driving lay-ups, but his impressive record of 43 successful throws in 69 attempts last year make him extremely valuable from the foul line.

Charlie Wrinn

Lanky Charlie Wrinn, a 6'3½" sophomore from Hartford, has progressed from last year's freshman team to nab the starting center slot on the present Hilltoppers' quintet. Wrinn played only one season of competitive basketball in high school, that being his final year at Bulkeley High. As regular center and pivot man,

Charlie was well up among the scoring leaders as his team won fifteen out of sixteen games, which made them winners of the Hartford District championship.

This slim hook-shot specialist was the third-leading scorer at center as Coach Fred Booth's Frosh captured eleven wins as against only two set-backs. Wrinn's height should prove very valuable to his team's chances of success this season, especially in controlling rebounds under the baskets and scoring from close in.



BOB JACHENS

Trinity Meets First Real Test in Williams Encounter

By Ted Oxholm

Trinity will finish the year 1950 against Williams at Williamstown on Tuesday. The Hilltopper's 57 to 52 victory last year was one of the most exciting games in the 49 year rivalry. The Panthers are more experienced this year with ten returning letter-men. They defeated Union in their opener last week 59 to 46.

The stars on this year's unit are the co-captains, Harry Sheely and Bob Larson. Center Sheely is enjoying his third year at that position. Left forward Larson and right forward Bill Speck complete the organized, deceptive line. Guards Shudt and Morse are also veterans of last year's quintet. Although the starting lineup does not contain any sophomores they gave a good account of themselves in the Union contest.

Coach Alex Shaw, who has an experienced quintet to work with, has stressed new plays, speed, and deception in practice. The Baystaters will have a height advantage but Trin's speed may offset it. The game is expected to be high scoring but it will be well played.

Sophomores Wrinn, Novak, and Chistolini have given the Bantams a surprising boost against M.I.T. and Hamilton, and if they can keep it up Coach Oosting can count on another triumph. The Williams team will be counting on experience when they try for their 13th victory.

Intramural Results in Basketball and Squash

Last week was a comparatively slack week as far as intramurals were concerned. In basketball, only the American League saw action, and, of the three scheduled games, only four teams actually played. On Tuesday, December 12, Delta Psi beat the frosh of Northam Towers in a hard fought game, winning by a 34 to 26 count on the Field House court. Later, the Dekes held on to their fairly secure perch on the top of the league by trouncing Theta Xi in a free scoring contest, 55 to 34. The scheduled game between Psi U and the Freshmen of Jarvis South, failed to materialize. The week's squash schedule met an even worse fate, as the participating teams couldn't get together.

Next week should witness a full slate of basketball activity, however, with ADP facing the Crows and TA playing Delta Phi in the Field House on Monday night, and the J Sox meeting Brownell, while Sigma Nu plays host to Jarvis North in Alumni Hall the same evening. On Tuesday night, the American League swings into action with games scheduled between the Dekes and the Commons Club, Psi U and Northam, and Jarvis South and Theta Xi, the first two scheduled for the Field House, and the last for Alumni Hall at 7:30.

Military Ball

(Continued from page 3.)

guests present were: Maj. Gen. Frederick G. Reincke, Adjutant General of Connecticut; Brig. Gen. George R. Stanley, Commanding General of the Connecticut Air National Guard; and Col. Frederick J. deRohan, Chief of the Connecticut Military District. Guests of the Trinity Air ROTC included Col. Reed, P.A.S. & T. at the University of Connecticut, and Maj. Matusiewicz, President of the Hartford Air Reserve Officer's Association.

JV's Edge

(Continued from page 4.)

the backboards. Employing the all-court press and the fast-break, the starting quintet of Paris, Mike Porto, Tim Herrman, Mazurek, and Art Rathbun kept the situation well in hand and the first half ended with a score of 36 to 24.

Al Smith and Dick Ainsworth were the two main subs for the initial periods and as the Hilltoppers pulled away everyone on the team saw service. The latter part of the second half was halted for a while as Porto and New Britain's Chaback exchanged a few words. The referee halted the threatened pugilism however, and the game progressed without further incident.

Behind Paris as high-point men were Herrman with 14 and Mazurek with 10. Chaback paced the visitors with 19.



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