

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVIII HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 15, 1950 Number 7

Trinity Rips Jeffs 47-13 As Grid Offense Reaches Peak

5,000 View Unexpected Romp by Blue and Gold

By Sandy Dwight

Trin lashed out its fifth win, 47-13, against a passing Amherst eleven after having had a week's rest from active competition. Racking off seven touchdowns with three in the fourth quarter, the piston like Hilltopper backfield threw passes at strategic times only, while the Sabrinas tried to capitalize constantly on Davidson's pitching ability and McGrath's nimbleness and 6'3" height. Davidson hit repeatedly with hard-thrown passes that went home decisively but the reserves were not able to pick up speed fast enough to get away from the Trin safety men.

Amherst Run Ragged

The week's rest seemed to have done wonders, for the Hilltopper's pace never slackened and the old leg power was poured on right through to the final upstretched hand signal. During the first quarter two touchdowns were made in the first six and one-half minutes of play. Bernie Lawlor on a speed-packed kickoff return darted through to the forty-six which brought the chilled crowd of about 5000 onlookers to their senses and from then on they never relaxed while both teams were on the field. Pickett, taking over injured Al Magnoli's berth, carried twice in a row and brought the ball up to the thirty-eight where a recovered fumble allowed them to go from the thirty-one for a first down with Goralski carrying to the four. Goralski went off-tackle and plummeted over for the first touchdown in less than three minutes of playing time.

The Bantams rode the crest of the wave down to scoring territory, reeling off staccato jabs one after the other. Ludorf brushed through center on a quarterback sneak for tally number two.

Amherst Passes Click

Amherst opened up its passing attack early in the game with McGrath carrying the receiving responsibility almost entirely. Trin safety men edged in for interceptions but Davidson's passes were sure ground gainers. The Trin line kept breaking through but he remained a deadly threat as

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Peyre Has Praise For Marshall Plan

On Thursday evening, October 9, Professor Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, spoke on conditions in France and Western Europe in the year 1950.

Professor Peyre stated that, "On the surface, conditions in France and Western Europe are extraordinarily good, due to a great extent to the Marshall Plan Aid." He referred to the Marshall Plan as "the most stupendous diplomatic success ever achieved in peacetime."

Speaking in greater detail about his native land, he said that "the future of France definitely lies in hydro-electric power, which the ECA has helped develop. In the past, France has been known as the play-spot of the continent, but in the future, plans on becoming a big industrial nation. Most Frenchmen do not fear or hate Germany anymore, but they realize that they must co-exist with Germany in order for mutual protection," Peyre pointed out. He also stated that

Campus Politicos Present Debate on Truman Health Plan

A discussion between representatives of the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans organization was held in Goodwin Lounge at 8:00 o'clock on Monday night, November 6 before members of the two political organizations and the Political Science Club. It was broadcast over the facilities of the campus radio station, WRTC.

Two members of the Political Science Club, Joseph Kane and Hobart Johnson, represented the Young Republicans while John Wynne and Jacque Hopkins took the Democratic side of the question, should this nation adopt some sort of a federal health plan? Moderator for the discussion was Don Thomas, chief announcer at WRTC.

Hopkins and Kane began the discussion by giving statements of the beliefs of the two sides. Hopkins discussed the need for medical care in this country, citing the fact that "there are now 30,000,000 people who are receiving inadequate medical attention." He then emphasized the need for integration of such public health services as hygiene education, fluoridation of drinking water for dental health, and public sanitation with a comprehensive plan of health insurance. According to Hopkins, private organizations cannot afford to sponsor such a program.

Examining the foes of the Truman health plan, Hopkins pointed to the American Medical Association as an "unenlightened and selfish" organization which has consistently blocked attempts to expand medical school facilities and has waged a war against any comprehensive health insurance plan. He also inveighed against the association's expenditure of funds in excess of one million dollars for the purpose of "propagandizing" against federal health insurance.

In reply to Hopkins' arguments, Joseph Kane argued that there are many misconceptions about the medical profession in this country. He cited facts proving that there are few "needless deaths" in the nation. According to

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many Frenchmen are definitely in favor of rearming the German Republic.

France's loss, during the war, of about 540,000 civilians, and 125,000 soldiers vastly depleted her population. However, since the end of hostilities, the birth rate in France has exactly doubled that of the last normal peacetime year. Peyre declared that there is an air of pessimism and discouragement among Frenchmen, but that this is a natural state of mind in most European countries.

The major problems confronting France at this time in the opinion of Dr. Peyre are:

1. Communism.
2. Attitude of France to Russia and Germany.
3. Attitude of France to the United States.

Peyre's concluding note was that "We (America), must be vitally interested in the thoughts and actions of other countries. At this time America is the most important and powerful nation in the world. However, she needs the other countries of Europe more than ever before. In this era, more than ever before, we have one world."

Funston and Adams Break Ground for Library Building

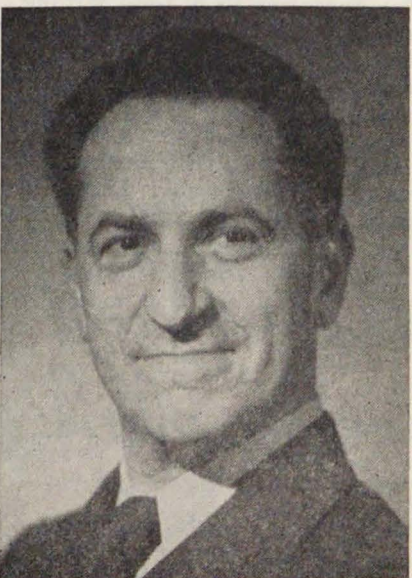
On Saturday, November 11th, directly after the Amherst-Trinity football game, the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Trinity library were held at the east end of the chemistry building between the building and the cross-campus walk. The ground was broken by Trinity's President Funston who used a modern shovel, and Librarian Arthur Adams who wielded a century-old spade which belonged to David Watkinson, a Trinity founder whose will established the Watkinson Library which will be merged with the Trinity Library in the new building. The other college officials and faculty in attendance included Donald B. Engley, Associate Librarian in charge of plans for the new library, Professor Lawrence Towle representing the faculty, and many representatives from the Board of Fellows and the Trustees.

The construction of the one million dollar building is expected to begin almost immediately, according to Joseph Fowler, of the Industrial Construction Company, who was present at the ceremony. Several soundings have already been taken in the area in which construction is expected to start.

The planning of the structure has been completed by the architects, O'Connor and Kilham in conjunction with Associate Librarian Donald B. Engley. It is planned that the capacity of the building will be 500,000 volumes, approximately 175,000 of which will come from the Watkinson Library collection, now located in downtown Hartford. The building will have four floors, and will embody many features the present library does not have, such as small individual carrels for quiet study, several seminar rooms for advanced classes, stacks entirely open except for the Watkinson books, and many sound-proof booths for typing. Many of the books in the Trinity collection are now being re-classified so that all of the volumes in the new library will be under the same classification system.

The feelings of those connected with Trinity College were expressed by President G. Keith Funston when he said that the new structure and the addition to the present Trinity collection of the Watkinson books would put Trinity's library facilities equal to or above those of any small college

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Henri Peyre

Jesters Open Tonight With 'The Male Animal'



Lee Mitchell as Tommy Turner and Dorothy Cohen as Ellen are the leads in the Jesters' production of "The Male Animal."

Huge Rally Friday Precedes Wes Game

Boosting the college spirit for the Wesleyan game Saturday, the biggest pep rally of the year will weave through the main streets of Hartford this Friday night. Headed by the frosh and the band, the rally will proceed from the Bishop at 7:15. After marching along Summit Street, the crowd will turn down Fraternity Row where fraternities appearing collectively will complete the assembly. After marching down Vernon Street and Retreat Avenue, the rally will turn down Main Street as far as Pearl, where it will march to its climax on the capitol lawn. Speeches supported by organized cheers will highlight the rally at this point.

Since Saturday's game with Wesleyan, our traditional rival, is the high point of the season, this rally will be the biggest and most important one held. The cheerleaders request every freshman and as many upperclassmen as possible to attend. Everyone, fraternity men, neutrals, and both on-campus and off-campus men are urged to support the rally.

Fraternities, clubs, and all other organizations are asked to bring flares, torches, banners, floats, decorated cars, signs, and anything novel and "in reason" which will boost the spirit for the game. Students' dates are also invited to attend. The cheerleaders ask that the entire rally convene in a group at the corner of Pearl and Main Streets in order to give a vigorous 52 Cheer.

A police escort will be on hand to keep the group within bounds.

Important as this rally is, it is a predecessor to the Wesleyan game, and everyone is urged to support the team at Middletown this Saturday.

Hansen, Jacoby, Nash Chosen Psi U. Heads

At its regular Wednesday evening meeting the Beta Beta chapter of Psi Upsilon, on November 1, held an election of new officers for the next third of the academic year. Jerry Hansen was chosen to succeed Ben Byers as President, MacLear Jacoby was elected first vice-president replacing Bill Dobbs, and Phil Nash succeeded Hollis Burke as second vice-president.

Academic Freedom Stressed in Theme

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the Jesters will present the first of their four performances of *The Male Animal*, which they will also give Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week. Under a new system inaugurated this year, free reserved seat tickets are being given to all faculty members and to students showing A. A. cards. Tickets to the general public are being sold at \$1.20 each. Although most reservations have already been filled, a small number of tickets will be available at the door.

The Male Animal, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, is a three-act comedy which stresses the problem of academic freedom. When Tommy Turner, a mild, unobtrusive English professor in Midwestern University proposes to read an article written by a famous anarchist, he produces an explosion of conflicting opinions. Ed Keller, a trustee, represents a body of men violently opposed to anything that deviates from a chauvinistic curriculum. On the other hand, there is Michael Barnes, a liberal student who adds to the turmoil by lauding Tommy's proposed action in the university literary magazine. Tommy's wife, Ellen, and her old flame, former Midwestern football hero Joe Ferguson, attempt to dissuade Tommy from reading the article and thereby jeopardizing his job, but their arguments turn his earnest determination into an intractable stubbornness. The emotional atmosphere of the biggest weekend of the year increases the confusion which might cost Tommy his job. The writers have presented, along with romantic sub-plots, a current problem, and they stimulate their audience to consider for themselves the measures which should be taken in regard to academic freedom.

All of the male leads appeared in Jesters' productions last year. Lee Mitchell portrays the role of Tommy Turner. Ed Keller and Joe Ferguson are played by Sam Ramsay and Pat Keller respectively, and Jim Stanley plays the part of Michael Barnes. Others in the cast are Joe Mitchell as fullback, Wally Myers, Dave Collier

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Alpha Delta Phi Wins Gismo Contest

The Homecoming Weekend scene was enlivened by the appearance Saturday morning of the various effigies entered in the Gismo contest by the fraternities on Vernon Street. The entries ranged from an old automobile wreck, and a sign twenty feet high to statues of the Amherst football team in various attitudes of destruction and disintegration.

In addition to the award certificate signed by Joe Clarke, a trophy was given by Mr. Christakus to the winner, Alpha Delta Phi. This trophy will remain in their possession until next year's winner is announced. Alpha Delta Phi won the contest with their Gismo of a large stork made of chicken wire and covered with 6000 paper napkins. Above the stork was the motto "We're expecting victory," and below it were eleven purple cradles representing the Amherst football team being

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The Trinity Tripod

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"Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance."

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"The Male Animal"

The Jesters are to be praised for presenting "The Male Animal" as this year's first production. Elliott Nugent, who collaborated with James Thurber in the writing of the play, has previously attempted to bring a "message" play to the American stage with somewhat unhappy results. It was not until Mr. Nugent's fine idealism was combined with Mr. Thurber's equally fine wit that a forthright approach to a current national problem could be presented effectively to an audience.

Many students may think that the problem of academic freedom has been given undue attention in these columns, however, the editors feel that the rapid advance of fascistic control of thought in many of our own state universities and in the universities of our neighbor nation, Canada, is not to be dismissed lightly. Smear campaigns have been successfully waged against politically liberal members of university and college faculties throughout the country. Two years ago, Harold Laski traveled throughout this country and reported that an intellectual insipidity was (and is) being promoted in our colleges and universities through the efforts of professional chauvinists to remove "dangerous elements" from teaching positions.

"The Male Animal," while being delightfully entertaining, records the battle for academic freedom on one university campus in the Midwest. Tommy Turner, professor of English at this university, proposes to read a letter by the famous anarchist, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, to one of his classes as an example of highly expressive literature of the type of Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." Professor Turner soon finds that such an action would jeopardize his position at the university because of the political intolerance of some of the trustees of the institution.

It would be tragic if some students go to this play and enjoy the humorous scenes while ignoring the lesson of the more serious lines. As equally tragic as the many salesmen who saw "Death of a Salesman" and who must have come out of the theatre feeling more secure than Willy Loman because after all they had customers, Willy did not.

World in Review

By Roger Harmon

"Total preparedness means totalitarianism for Americans."—Cord Meyer, Jr.

One of the gravest problems before the American people is the question of preparing for war. Following the road to total preparedness will undoubtedly affect the liberties of each one of us. Will it mean that America will lose what she is protecting?

Since the Korean war began, the money spent for military purposes has been tripled, war contracts have been given priority over civilian orders, a National Resources Board has machinery for the allocation of materials and generally converting the economy of this nation to a war time status. Soon the government may find it necessary to regulate prices and to control consumer buying. As we progress toward this goal of total preparedness which seems to require more and more of us as we approach it, the government is finding it necessary to control a greater and greater share of the activities of our daily lives.

What about the military? Is there a point at which we can say—we are now totally prepared. Or

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"Back to Skidmore, You Ingrate!"



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"It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan"

THE REVIEWER

By James Van Sant

On Tuesday evening, November 7, Dimitri Mitropoulos, the new permanent music director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, led that orchestra in the second concert of the Bushnell Symphony Series. Mr. Mitropoulos selected a program designed to please every taste and his efforts were successful for the audience was very cordial, even demanding an encore at the end of the evening.

The program opened with von Weber's overture to his opera, "Euryanthe." While the opera was never a success (due to a fatuous libretto), the overture is a brilliant work and it received a perspicuous reading. Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat was performed next. This symphony has been described as "a slender Greek maiden." Mr. Mitropoulos, being Greek himself, should be well advised as to the proper proportions of Greek maidens but it seemed to us that this particular maid was a bit portly. The orchestra responded admirably to the Maestro's bidding but the final effect was that this rather romantic work was a little heavy and a little dull.

After intermission the orchestra and its conductor abandoned themselves to the Symphony in C of George Bizet. This inconsistent work is often banal and uninteresting. We were surprised that an artist of Mr. Mitropoulos' taste and integrity would program such a work, but he evidently is devoted to it as he lavished great care and attention on it and seemed pleased with the results. The last number on the program was taken from De Falla's ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat," and included "The Neighbors," "The Miller's Dance" and "Final Dance." This exotic and demanding music was masterfully played and impressed us as being the outstanding performance of the evening. The orchestra was brought, at the end of the last dance, to such a resounding crescendo that the sheer volume of sound in the singularly unresonant auditorium of the Bushnell was almost unbearable. However, the applause which followed rivaled the orchestra in volume and brought the conductor back three times and on his fourth trip from the wings, he remained long enough to conduct the orchestra in the "Danse Macabre" of Saint-Saens.

The Rochester Philharmonic conducted by Erich Leinsdorf will be at the Bushnell on December 5, and on the thirteenth of that month, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the fourth concert of the series.

Recent Library Acquisitions

Hart, J. D. The Popular Book. An attempt to analyze the mechanics of what makes a book popular.

Smith, H. A. Low Man on a Totem Pole. Humor with no holds barred by the author of "Life in a Putty Knife Factory" and "Rhubarb."

Kemler, Edgar. The Irreverent Mr. Mencken. The life of the iconoclast of the 1920's. To be read and enjoyed by all of those who have enjoyed the Mencken calumny and are curious as to what kind of man wrote it.

Brooks, Cleanth. Fundamentals of Good Writing. Literary criticism by one of the members of the New Critics and author of the "Well Wrought Urn." Of interest to American Literature students.

Stevens, Wallace. The Auroras of Autumn. A new book of verse by the Hartford insurance man-poet.

Bercovici, Konrad. Savage Prodigal. A biographic novel about the intense French poet, Paul Rimbaud. Of interest to all students of literature.

Lattimore, Owen. Ordeal by Slander. Lattimore's account of the smear campaign waged against him by Senator McCarthy and cohorts.

Intercollegiate News

HARVARD—Editors of the Harvard Lampoon have been summoned to court to answer morals charges and 300 copies of the magazine have been seized by police on the complaint that they contain obscene material. The objections to the issue, a parody on midwestern university humor magazines, were mainly directed to a two-page spread of cartoons reprinted from these other magazines. Copies of the latest issue have become one of the most sought-after literary pieces in the city of Boston, with issues now selling at a reputed six dollars a copy around Harvard.

The whole trouble started when a letter from an indignant mother of a Radcliffe student was published in the Harvard Crimson, charging obscenity and immoral cartoons. Police, on seeing the story, went to the Lampoon offices, where they seized the 300 copies; the issue, however had already gone out to regular subscribers. The editors of the issue, while not anticipating any official court action, have engaged the services of an attorney "to be safe."

HOLY CROSS—Educational rates at Holy Cross will be raised \$50 a semester, due to rising costs, beginning with the second semester of the present year. The raise in rates will consist of an increase of thirty dollars in tuition and twenty dollars for board and room.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the University of New Hampshire was feted by the largest rally that college has staged in the past twenty-five years, in honor of the administrator who is leaving New Hampshire within the next month. The rally came as a complete surprise to Dr. and Mrs. Adams as they returned from a dinner engagement. Some 1200 students and faculty turned out. The executive was given a desk pen set with the inscription "To Prexy, with deepest gratitude for your friendship and guidance—Students of the University of New Hampshire."

AMHERST—Amherst College will apply to the Department of Defense for an Air Force unit to be established there. Previous to this decision, the faculty had felt that a service unit would conflict with the New Curriculum and hence would be harmful to the college. The reverse decision was made in view of the uncertain times.

BROWN—Males at Brown University recently had a chance to win an evening's company with a genuine Columbia Studio's model. The picture studio, in conjunction with a local showing of one of the company's movies, offered dinner for two, a show and dancing at a night club for the winner of the student "most adept at filling in an outline with crayon." The local Columbia representative said a genuine topflight model would be awarded, but emphasized that it was only for the evening.

Also at Brown, the Daily Herald blames lack of foresight on the part of the officers of the band for its "conspicuous absence" at the recent Brown-Rutgers initial "Hall of Fame" contest. After raising the \$170 necessary to transport the group to New Brunswick, the band, at a late date, turned down the money because too many of their members had made previous commitments that they could not or would not break in order to make the trip. The decision was made that unless at least 48 men would go, none of them would. The Herald ends by saying that "This incident, combined with their earlier refusal to cooperate with the Key rallies, seems to show that the band is not very willing to help in the important task of promoting spirit."

WESLEYAN—In an article in the Wesleyan Argus, Stephen K. Bailey, Associate Professor of Government, gives his reason for the personal shellacking taken by Governor Bowles in the recent election. According to Professor Bailey it was "partly because the Republicans concentrated 90 per cent of their campaign fire on the Governor, partly because the Governor has attempted too much too quickly in the 'land of steady habits' partly because the Governor has antagonized many 2nd and 3rd echelon organization Democrats who resent a Governor's spending more time on issues than on patronage and personal contacts, and partly because Bowles has received his daily diet of advice from eager intellectuals rather than from slower-moving legislative and administrative personnel."

UCONN—Touchstone, the student humor magazine of the University of Connecticut, was banned for a time last week by the university administration. Publication was suspended until the magazine secured a faculty advisor to the publication who would exercise suitable supervision. On Thursday of last week the editor announced that he expected to get the go-ahead signal from the university in the next few days, after a member of the English Department agreed to act as the magazine's adviser.

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Tripod Expose: Band Set To Steal Show At Middletown

By Dick Hooper

The Trinity College Field Band, having favorably impressed all who have had the opportunity to see them in action at the Middlebury and Amherst games, promises to steal the show at Middletown during the Trinity-Wesleyan classic this weekend. The band, recently re-organized under the direction of Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter, is rapidly commanding attention for its unusual appearances at football games. During the first week of classes, the remaining members of last year's inconspicuous group were enthusiastically practicing for a field appearance at the Sewanee game. Spectators at that game were surprised to see the band, led by Ray Lang, march through several formations which ended in a "T" to play 'Neath the Elms to the Trinity stands.

A welcome surprise was the sudden outburst of Dixieland jazz featuring Professor Coulter and "Tex" Coulter's trumpet playing. Darktown Strutters' Ball and Hold That Tiger now provide lively supplements to the marches which the band continues to play.

The band traveled to Middlebury to perform its most spectacular performance of the season. Between halves, a motley assortment of oddly dressed characters wandered toward the center of the field from all directions and refused to obey Ray Lang's commands to follow. During the following confusion in which cheerleader Ned Kulp was "shot," hit with a bass drum, and carried from the field under a stretcher, the unusual costumes were casually discarded. Responding to Ray's sudden whistle, the band members jumped into formation, briskly marched into a "T," and played 'Neath the Elms.

Progress in the bands has been amazingly rapid. Mr. Coulter has developed his marching formations within a few days' time, and the Middlebury skit was explained one evening and rehearsed briefly two days later. Mr. Coulter also intends to maintain a concert band after the end of football season.

World in Review

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does the very nature of an arms race make such a goal non-existent?

It is becoming increasingly important and necessary that we ask ourselves the questions, "Where are we going?" and "Can we afford to get there by following this path of total preparedness?"

Take, for instance, the question of war with Red China. It is important that we are not carried away in this fight by vague principles of defending "right" and "justice." If we embark blindly upon the road of war, we may find our own economy within serious danger. Not only our economy is concerned, for it is only through a continuation of a strong healthy economy that we can hope to defend our way of life against an organized aggressive Communism. Stalin is playing his cards well; we must play them better.

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J. Lawrence Coulter

Draft Status Clarified by State's Selective Service

The Selective Service System of Connecticut has decided that students attending colleges and universities shall receive either a I-A (P) or a II-A classification. Those students with the I-A (P) classification must, under Selective Service law receive a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year, while those with II-A may, at the discretion of the local board, receive an indefinite deferment.

In order to be eligible for a II-A classification, a student must have been in the upper half of his class during the previous academic year. Freshman students cannot qualify for this group. All those men who qualify for II-A should, according to Lt. Colonel Howard Davis, assistant to the State Draft Director, apply to their local boards at once. All graduate and undergraduate students who can qualify academically are eligible. A freshman may qualify for a II-A classification at the end of his first year if his marks are in the upper half of the class.

All of the above regulations do not apply to men in any reserve branches, but only to registrants of Selective Service.

Only those who desire a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year should wait until after receiving a pre-induction physical examination. If found acceptable for military service, then these students submit to their local boards a statement from their college that they are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and wish postponement of induction only until the end of the academic year in June.

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ROTC Commissions 63 Men at Trinity

Sixty-three Trinity college students were appointed cadet officers and non-commissioned officers at a ceremony in Mather Chapel a week ago, Monday, November 6th at which Major General Frederick G. Reincke, state adjutant general was the principal speaker. This is the first service of its kind at Trinity, but it is intended to be an annual ceremony.

After the address by Major General Reincke, Major William E. Taylor, professor of air science and tactics read the names of the cadet officers who then received their certificates of commission from President Funston.

Students receiving commission were: Howard Rogerson, Lieutenant Colonel; William O. Minter, Christopher N. Rigopoulous, and Henry C. Nurge, Major; Benjamin C. Goodwin, and Baylis H. Laramore, Captain; Clayton R. Clough, Richard DePaulis, Putnam Scott, Grant T. MacIntosh, and Robert S. Skinner, Jr., 1st Lieutenant.

Non-commissioned officers: James W. Walker, Charles McElwee, Jr., Felix Forte, Edmund Blackler, and S. Bennett Bishop, Master Sergeant; Richard Malkin, Allen Bolinger, William Romaine, John H. Cohen, Jr., Charles B. Medford, and John Rossner, Staff Sergeants; John W. Nesteruk, Thomas C. DePatie, Edward Blank, Jr., Nicholas A. Christakos, Robert G. Hubbard, Joseph Michel, Edwin Bleeker, and John Wilberg, Technical Sergeant; Richard W. Hungerford, Roger St. Pierre, Walter P. Larson, Jr., Edward F. Kulas, Jr., John J. Walsh, Jr., Sanford A. Dwight, John Wynne, Bernard J. Bogoslofski, William Tomkiel, Richard T. Almquist, Gordon L. Partidge, John P. Phillips, Jr., John Parker, II, Richard C. McCrehan, Joseph Morehead, Jr., Roger O. Douglas, Wallace Barrett, S. Potter Miller, Gregory Knapp, Stephen Plum, Donald Fettes, Heath Oliver, John E. Taylor, John Nettel, and Richard Lally, Sergeants; Ellerd M. Hulbert, IV, William G. Godfrey, David O. MacKenzie, and Edward South, Corporal.

Jesters

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as Dean Damon, Wilbur Jones as Eddie, the butler, and Ron Roland as a newspaper reporter.

The female roles for the cost will be played by residents of the Hartford area. Ellen, Tommy's attractive, confused wife, will be portrayed by Dorothy Cohen. Phyllis Sacks and Janet Blacker will depict respectively the roles of Ellen's co-ed sister, Patricia, and Mrs. Damon, wife of the college dean. Beverly Cook, who will portray the part of giddy, effervescent Myrtle Keller, performed with the Jesters last year in A Bell for Adano and in Androcles and the Lion.

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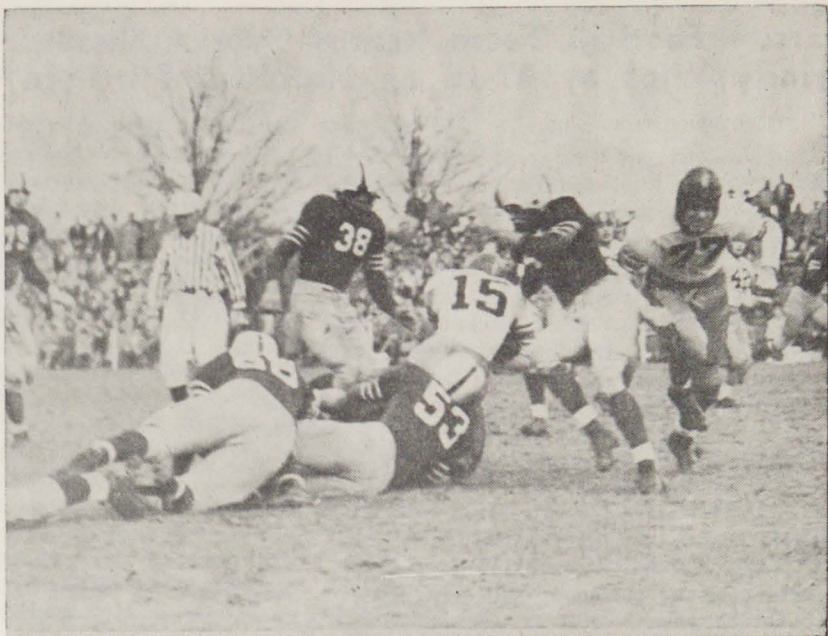
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Billy Goralski dragged down from behind after gaining against Amherst.

Pipes To Sing at Smith, Connecticut College for Women

The Pipes, one of Trinity's two well-known octets, made their first formal debut of the current season last Saturday night, November 11th at house-parties of two fraternity houses, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Psi. The new members of the group include Jim Huck, first tenor; Dave Lee, baritone; and Don Kimmick, bass. The old members of the octet are: George Currie, first tenor; Dick Garrison and Reid Shaw, second tenors; Doug Harvey, baritone; and Mark Coholen, bass.

The octet, under the direction of Dick Garrison, has many plans for this fall. They plan to visit Connecticut College for Women and Smith, and also an octet concert at the latter school which will feature "the finest in New England College octets."

At all of these concerts, the group plans to include many new numbers in their program. According to Dick Garrison, the Pipe's director, they would "like to add at least twenty new numbers to our repertoire this year, and the way that rehearsals have been going this seems quite possible."

The Pipes, in the relatively short time of twelve years, have established for themselves an enviable record not only among the students at Trinity but with lovers of fine singing throughout New England.

Rabbi Soltes Talks on Man's Perfectability

Rabbi Abraham Soltes of Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, N.J., represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Trinity College on November 9.

Rabbi Soltes spoke on The Perfectability of Man in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. He also lectured in English and religion classes. The Hillel Foundation gave a tea in his honor later in the afternoon.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends Rabbi lecturers to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Rabbi Soltes was formerly director of the Hillel Foundation and co-chaplain with Trinity College Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., at Cornell University, and he was University pastor and director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill.

Rabbi Soltes is noted for his leadership in developing the program of the National Federation of Temple Youth. In 1949, he travelled extensively in Israel, acquiring first-hand acquaintance with its people, its leaders and its problems.

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Varsity Football Team Romps Over Amherst; Trinity Wins by 47-13 on Notching 5th Win

(Continued from page 1.)

long as he had his right arm free. Dick Nissi ran hard and furious in the next onslaught of the Trin backfield.

Ostrander, Snodgrass, and McDonald turned in good runs for Amherst. Then Pickett, with some fine blocking by McElwee ran to the Trin twenty where Goralski on a pass took the ball to the forty-five. The play was called back for ineligible use of the hands. The visitors surrendered the ball and Goralski on a quick jaunt was stopped from going all the way by one defender. Nissi recovered a fumble but distance was lacking for Trin to continue to control the ball. A beautiful spiral punt by George Smith sailed down field where the receiver was nailed by Dick Nissi—a fast boy on kick-offs. A streak of passes paid off in disastrous fashion for Amherst. Davidson passed to a cluster of receivers and defenders but the pass was incomplete. Garrison went down field, outran the safety man and then galloped to gather in a long pass from Ludorf for the second period's lone score.

The other Bernie on the Trin football roster, Bogoslofski, kept nailing Davidson in the backfield just as he was going to throw to his ends.

Wynkoop Stars Defensively

Jim Pickett, going off-tackle with his head down, brought the ball down to the fifty where Goralski put the whole field in motion with an off-tackle caper which left the backups dizzy just trying to follow Bill, let alone try to tackle him. Dick Nissi, running neck and neck with his interference, sped over into the end zone

and then was thrown back. The referee out on the end gave the nod and the third frame touchdown was official. Wynkoop, sturdy backfielder, sparkled on his defensive tackling and the Amherst line was outplayed by the smaller Trinity line which never ceases to earn the respect of their fans.

McDonald, left halfback for the Baystaters, finally powered through the line wall early in the third quarter to win points for his aggressive teammates. McGrath and Davidson continued to click but the combination of Snodgrass and McDonald were successful in scoring first. Pickett and Goralski rang off gains, alternately, down to the four where Jim Pickett was given the honors. Amherst's receiver on the kick-off was so well covered that he had to run backwards for about three yards before he could get going. He didn't get very far. Bogoslofski came out of the game with an injury and was replaced by end McElwee. Snodgrass and Davidson teamed up in the third quarter for sizable gains but were forced to give up the ball. DelMastro ran up to the forty. A spectacular pass to Dick Garrison was good and Dick again had the call to snag one on the left side of the line while the Amherst line crashed through expecting a power buck. Naiman was knocked out of bounds by Dave Smith and DelMastro. Hum DelMastro cut off a pass from Davidson who rarely throws a ball unless he knows where it is going. Wink Wynkoop went driving up field on a successive play bouncing from one defense man to another. Nissi carried to the eight where George Smith went over for Trinity.

Ratcliffe and Simmons Add Strength To Trinity Line on Offense and Defense

By Fred MacColl

Lydon "Red" Ratcliffe, a rugged 205 lb. senior from Plainville, Conn. has returned to college after a season's absence to strengthen the center position on the '50 eleven. At his home town high school, "Red" played four years of varsity ball as offensive center and defensive line-backer, with

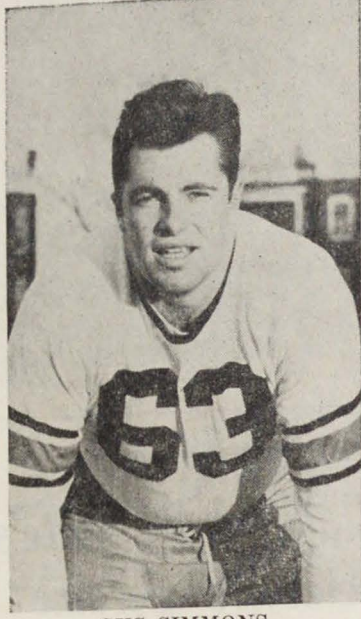
Another Connecticut stalwart from the '48 Bantams, Gus Simmons, has returned after a year's absence to regain his former position as offensive left guard and strengthen the depth of experience linemen on this year's team. This 192-lb. Bristol athlete prepared for college at Mt. Hermon



RED RATCLIFFE

his "iron man" play contributing towards winning seasons. In the fall of 1946, he transferred to Washington's (Conn.) Gunnery School for one year. After being shifted from center to fullback, Ratcliffe showed talent as a blocking back and line plunger, making numerous short gains inside the opponents' tackle.

The "crimson stalwart" was reinstated at center by Coach Joe Beidler during his freshman year for his weight was invaluable against the heavy opponents. The team split their games that season. "Red" became first-string center and regular line-backer on the varsity squad this season. His presence at these positions has been a key to the success of the Hilltoppers.



GUS SIMMONS

Academy, where he played three seasons at right guard, switching to line-backer on defense. After a few successful seasons there, Gus developed a winning spirit which led him to the top as a player at Trinity.

Gus played most of every game as offensive left guard and defense line-backers on the '41 Freshman team. His strong play in the line led Coach Dan Jessee to take notice the next season, and Simmons became a letterman although switching between offense and defense often. Playing as though he'd never been inactive last year, Gus has regained his stride and at present holds down the offensive left guard spot, while playing on the defensive platoon only rarely.

Wesleyan Rivalry To Be Renewed This Week

By Ted Oxholm

The Hilltoppers travel to Middletown to face their traditional Wesleyan rivals on Saturday. It will be the 49th contest of the series which started in 1885. The Cardinals lead with 33 wins to 15 for Trinity, but the Jessemen won last year's thriller 7 to 6. The Cardinals have been up and down all season, but as the record shows, they usually make it a point to be at their peak when they play Trinity.

Pacing the Redbirds this year is Captain, and right guard, Neil Keller who has starred both offensively and defensively all season. Other iron men on the line are left tackle Pete Callahan and left guard Zebryk. Ted Potter is valuable as a linebacker.

Offensively, quarterback Dave Nixon and ends Ray Lavin and Bill Buck have developed an effective aerial attack. Their ground assault was weakened when Marv Hagel was injured last month, but Dick Lucas and Russ Eggers are still on hand to carry the pigskin.

Wes Pass Defense Weak

It seems that Coach Norm Daniels' biggest problem is in his safety-men and halfbacks, because the Redbirds passing defense is weak and they have been victims of numerous long runs.

Daniels had a commendable record at Middletown. During his first three years Wesleyan was undefeated. Last year they won four and lost the same number. This season they have defeated Bowdoin, tied Middlebury and Amherst, but they have lost to Coast Guard, Upsala, American International, and Williams. However, under Daniels the Cardinals won three out of four from the Bantams.

Coach Jessee wouldn't make any predictions but if Bill Goralski, Ed Ludorf, Dick Garrison, and Captain "Whitey" Oberg play as well as they did against Amherst the Hilltoppers should be favored. The Cardinals will close their season with this one but the Bantams will still have to face Tufts on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. Game time for the Wesleyan fracas is at 1:30 p.m. instead of the regular 2:00 p.m. kick-off.

Frosh Booters Maul Cheshire Prep; Win 6-1 For Fourth Straight Victory

Mutschler, McKimmie Spark Offensive Drives

Trinity's Frosh Booters put on a dazzling display of aggressive soccer combined with inspiring teamwork to smother a supposedly strong Cheshire team, 6-1. A complete lack of coordination proved to be the undoing of the Spaniards, previously unbeaten, who became the Freshmen's fourth straight victim.

McKimmie Scores

"Choo-choo" Diaz opened the scoring for Cheshire but Charley Bowen came right back for Trinity with a cross shot which barely eluded the goalie. "Sandy" McKimmie then put Trinity out in front to stay with two quick goals, both on fine passes from Pete Carlough.

That was all for the first quarter, and Paul Kennedy closed the half by bouncing the ball off of a Cheshire fullback for another goal. The third period was void of scoring and the game settled down until the last quarter when Cheshire's Del Olmo was thrown out of the game for roughing Eddie Nahas. Neil Mutschler countered on the ensuing penalty kick and then sub John Anderson took a pass from Nahas and scored the final goal.

Team Reaches Peak			
All of the players sparkled in the lop-sided contest, but Dick Marshall, Dave MacKenzie, Mutschler and McKimmie were outstanding. Dick Vanderbeer, Bill Anderson, and all the others played a great team game.			
The Freshmen close their schedule against Wesleyan away on November 16.			
Starting Line-ups			
Trinity		Cheshire	
McKimmie	rw	Romero	
Bowen	ri	Diaz, J.	
Kennedy	cf	Diaz, I.	
Mutschler	li	Carvallo	
Carlough	lw	Del Olmo	
Marshall	ch	Fernandez	
Anderson, W.	rh	Janer	
Hines	lh	Marrero	
Vanderbeer	rf	Feld	
MacKenzie	lf	Dehaseth	
Smith	g		

Intramural Results

The freshmen and sophomores teed off last Wednesday in the opening of the interclass soccer competition. A grueling battle ensued with a fighting frosh squad competing against the remnants of last year's freshman booters—minus those who are playing varsity ball. At the end of the regulation period of play the score was knotted at 2-2. Darkness prevented the continuing of the game. The Physical Education Department has scheduled a new contest to be played on November 14.

In intramural football Sigma Nu knocked off the Bownell Club in the game to decide the National Football

League championship by a score of 19-6. The first Sigma Nu touchdown came as a result of a pass interception. The second was also set up by a pass interception while the third was brought about by a clever sleeper play in which the left halfback stood so close to the sideline that the opponents thought he was a member of the crowd. The Brownell TD was scored on a pass. SN will play the Dekes for the Trinity championship.

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Rifle and Swimming Teams Optimistic

Expressing optimism over the skeleton of his team of sharpshooters, Coach Croshaw thinks a formidable showing should be made against Fordham, Yale, University of Massachusetts, and Boston University in the forthcoming weeks.

High scorer on the team is Bob Cherouny who is planning to enter the state matches in New Haven as an independent. With sophomore Cherouny are sophs Ken Mariner, and John Weed.

Freshmen competing include Tom Mariner, Tex Larimore, Jim Logan, Al Smith, Bob Anderson, and Al Koepel. Coach Croshaw explains that the ranks will be swelled when Frosh football and soccer ends.

With a smile revealing his expectations of his aquatic squad, Coach Joe Clarke states that this year's team has more candidates trying out than in many years. Coach Clarke says that this year's squad has a good chance of bettering last season's record of six won and three lost.

In the sprints Clarke names Co-captain Tim Cutting, Tony Mason, Phil Costa, Ted Ward, Walt Toole, Dick Roback, and George Hill as his leading candidates.

Chip Vaile, Ward, and Toole are his top 220 men while Dave Edwards, Dave Fitzgerald, and Ted Lawrence lead the pack in the 440.

In Co-captain Fred Kirschner the squad has the new England Intercollegiate breaststroke champion and college record holder. Helping him will be Ray Parrott, Ed Mittlemen, and John Nesteruk. Stan McCandless, Mike Billingsly, Jim Grant and Dick Butterworth are the leading candidates for the backstroke while Jim Huck heads the list in the diving department.

Coach Clarke states that it is much too early to give any informative news on the freshman squad as they have only been in the water a week.

Varsity Soccer Team Whips Clark 2-0; Booters Then Fall Prey to Amherst 4-1

Trinity's varsity soccer team played .500 ball last week, splitting two games. The booters opened the week with a 2-0 win over Clark University on Wednesday, but dropped a 4-1 decision to Amherst on Saturday.

Wednesday the MacDonaldmen traveled to Worcester to take on a Clark team that had lost seven straight games, and the Trins kept the Scarlet's perfect record intact with their fifth victory of the season, as against one defeat.

Nelson Tallies First

Trinity scored at the mid-point of the first period when outside left co-captain Court Nelson drove the ball by the Clark goalie, also named Nelson, and into the net.

After Nelson's goal the teams went on the defense. Although both clubs

got some good shots at the goal, the fullbacks and halfbacks were in command. The first half ended with Trinity still out in front, 1-0, and that was the score when the third period came to a close.

Trinity managed one more tally in the final period. Maurice Fremont-Smith, the Blue and Gold outside right, booted it in on a shot from the side that had goalie Nelson reaching for thin air. This goal put the game on ice for the Trins, and the contest ended a few minutes later with a 2-0 Trinity win.

It was good to see the booters recover so quickly from their November 1 defeat at the hands of Yale. They played a good, sound game, and were never in too much trouble. Top performances were turned in by Fred Pro and Bob Almquist on defense, and

Court Nelson, Fin Schaefer, and Maurice Fremont-Smith on offense.

Lord Jeffs Triumph

On Saturday, the 11th, Amherst came to town. The Lord Jeffs were in full strength, including, besides the soccer club, a football team and a large crowd of fans. Although the Trinity football team sent their Amherst rivals back smarting under a stunning defeat, the soccer team was not so successful. Amherst pulled out a 4-1 victory, but the contest was closer than the score indicates.

Most of the scoring was done in the first half. Goals by Coon, Amherst inside right, and Trinity's inside right, Fin Schaefer, had made the count 1-1 in the second period, when Amherst reserve forward Hall broke through and scored. It was the same Mr. Hall who practically sewed up the game for Amherst a few minutes later as he again hit the net for a score, making it Amherst 3, Trinity 1. And that was the score at the close of the first

half.

Amherst Defense Strong

Defense was stressed in the second half, especially on the Amherst side. The Lord Jeffs rear guard tightened and Trinity was unable to score throughout the rest of the contest. Amherst managed one more tally, as outside left Eisner drove the ball past goalie Put Scott.

Thus Amherst kept alive their perfect soccer record against Trinity teams, having never lost a soccer game to the Blue and Gold, although Trinity tied the Jeffs once.

Trinity played a good game against the defending New England Intercollegiate Soccer champs but the men from Massachusetts had a little too much class. The defeat was the second pinned on the MacDonaldmen this season. They have won five.

The next varsity soccer game will be their final contest of the season. They will meet Wesleyan in a home contest on Friday, November 17.

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New Ice Vogues to Appear on Stage of Horace Bushnell Memorial This Week



GLAMOUR ON ICE: Four of the two dozen international beauties who make up the precision skating line in ICE VOGUES of 1951, which will play a five day engagement at the Bushnell Memorial beginning Nov. 15. ICE VOGUES recently returned from an eight months' tour of Europe where it added several European novelty acts to its star-studded cast.

Magnificent pageantry, winter sports, foreign novelties, comedy and thrills are all present in the all new Ice Vogues of 1951 which will come to the Bushnell Memorial beginning tonight for five days only.

This will mark the third and biggest of the annual presentations of Ice Vogues in Hartford. It is the producers' crowning effort and tops the previous editions in brilliance of production, comedy and lavishness of costumes.

Ice Vogues has just returned from an eight months' tour of Europe. Although organized in New York, it made its first appearance in Brussels, Belgium where it played for six weeks, then followed Geneva, Bordeaux, Marseille, Nice, Genoa, Milan and finally Paris where it was acclaimed the best attraction ever to come over from the United States. It played to packed houses in the huge Palais des Sports for three weeks and then sailed last

month on the S.S. Caronia for home and a cross-country tour.

In Europe several outstanding Swiss and French novelty skating acts were added to the American cast and four European beauties joined the line of 20 precision skaters who form the ice ballet. The spectacular production numbers, featuring the glamour-Icers, were costumed in Paris.

Among the headliners are Jinx Clark, last seen as the Sleeping Beauty at the Radio City Center Theatre; Marshall Beard, former partner of Sonia Henie; Rudy Richards, the Center Theatre's King of Rhythm; Paul Andre and Ray Abney, fabulous French comics; James Caesar, former Olympic speed skater; Jeanne Sakovitch, Polish free-style skater; the La-Vonne Trio, daring acrobatic adagio skaters and many others.

The stage of the Bushnell will be built out over the orchestra pit and five rows of seats to accommodate the large ice surface on which Ice Vogues will be presented.

Ground Breaking

(Continued from page 1.)

in the East. He also expressed his thanks to the Watkinson trustees for their cooperation in the moving of the collection to Trinity.

Gismo

(Continued from page 1.)

pelted with bombs by eleven bantams suspended from a tree. As the final touch, a tape recorder played a song composed by members of A.D.P. The song was a humorous ditty pertaining to Amherst's hoped-for and eventual real defeat on the football field.

Honorable mention was awarded to Delta Kappa Epsilon for their Amherst automobile wreck, to Tau Alpha for their television set tuned to Amherst's defeat and to Delta Phi for their Welcome Home cake. Special commendation was also given to Jeff and Stevie O'Grady for their effigy portraying their willingness to defeat the Amherst team single-handed.

Debate

(Continued from page 1.)

Kane, many of the service men turned down by selective service examiners were rejected because of illiteracy or generally poor health. Mr. Kane doubted that "there is a need for socialized medicine in this country."

The discussion was opened up for general comment after the two statements of general policy had been presented. John Wynne immediately cited the health plan recently proposed by Governor Bowles for the state of Connecticut. Wynne called attention to the fact that the Yale Medical School has not expanded its facilities during the last 25 years. "We want more medical care for more people," emphasized Wynne.

Hobart Johnson examined private and voluntary health plans, presenting for consideration plans instituted in many of the larger factories in the country, stating that voluntary plans are much more efficient than any federal health plan could be.

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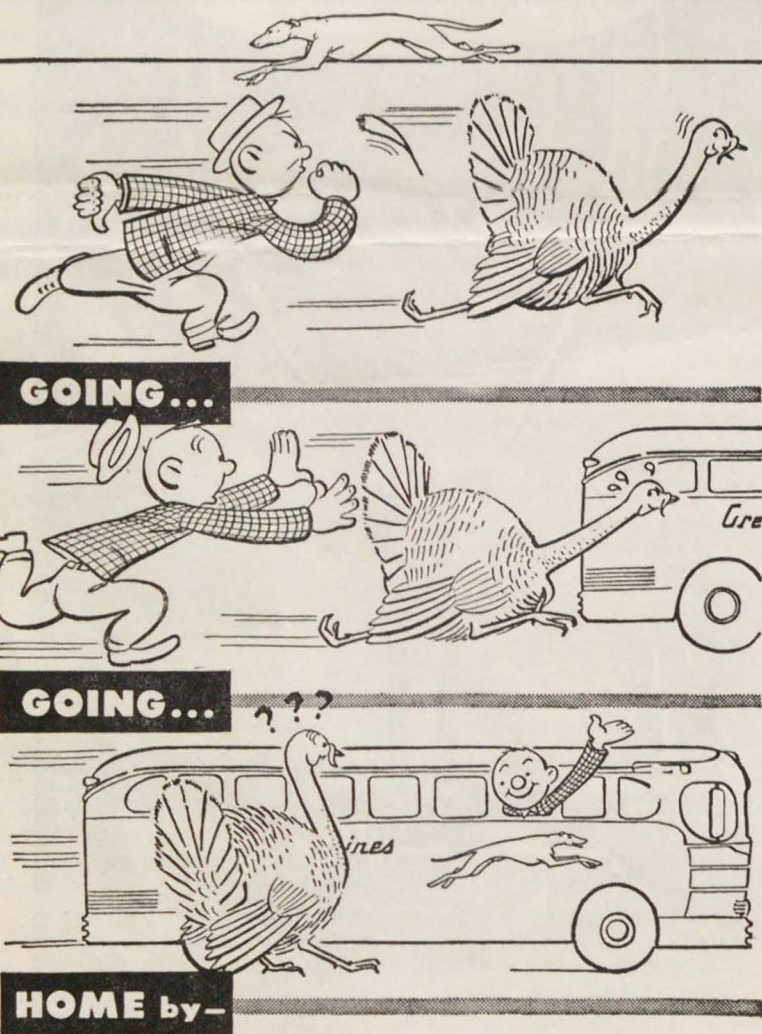


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