

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XLVIII

HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 22, 1950

Number 8

Thirteen Seniors Elected To Intercollegiate "Who's Who"

Students Selected by Anonymous Committee

Thirteen members of the senior class have recently been elected to be listed in *Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. This annual publication, which is printed in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and similar to *Who's Who in America*, will include the names and brief biographies of the following men:

Robert Bacon, Michael Billingsley, Hollis Burke, John Coote, James Curtin, Richard Garrison, Kingston Howard, Benjamin Jenkins, Frederick Kirschner, Ned Kulp, Edward Ludorf, Lambert Oberg, and William Van Lanen. An anonymous committee at Trinity previously nominated the recently confirmed candidates on a basis of their excellence and sincerity of scholarship, their leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, their citizenship and service to the college, and their promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Bob Bacon, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is President of the Interfraternity Council and belongs to the Sophomore Dining Club and to the Ivy staff.

Mike Billingsley, President of Alpha Delta Phi, is also President of the Jesters, is active on the swimming team, and is a member of the Medusa.

Hollis Burke, a member of Psi Upsilon, has been editor of the Ivy, and on the staffs of the Harlequin and Tripod.

John Coote, a member of Psi Upsilon, of the Sophomore Dining Club, and former Editor of the Harlequin, is Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod.

James Curtin, varsity basketball player, belongs to the Varsity T Club and to the Senate.

Dick Garrison, football end, is a senior class officer, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Medusa, and he directs the Pipes as well.

King Howard, now serving with the 43rd Division of the Army, has served as President of Theta Xi, which he represented in the Interfraternity Council, and has also been a Senator and Secretary of his class for two years.

Ben Jenkins, President of Alpha Chi Rho, is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club.

(Continued on page 2.)

Columbia Dean Asks Abolition of Undergrad Pre-Medical Education

Calling for the abolishment of "pre-medical" education in the nation's colleges and universities, Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of Columbia University's Faculty of Medicine, declared "there is no such thing as a pre-medical education." College students who plan to enter professional schools in our fields should not be regarded as pre-medical or pre-dental students.

In his annual report to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Rappleye said that the college preparation for medical, dental and public health fields should not be professional in character, but should be devoted to the objective of providing as broad a cultural education as the particular institution can give.

ROTC Plans Annual Ball for December

Plans for Trinity's second Annual Military Ball are now completed. This all-college dance will be held in the Hartford Club on Saturday night, December 9th from 9:30 until 1:00. Music will be provided by Paul Landerman and his orchestra.

The Ball will be formal, uniforms being the order of the day for the military. All of the usual events in a Military Ball will take place, including a Grand March. There will be a Queen of the Ball contest (judges not yet to be announced) as well as the traditional door-prize awarding. Invitations have been sent to high ranking state and military officials in the Connecticut area.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the R.O.T.C. council and will soon be in the hands of fraternity and campus representatives. The cost is \$3.50 per couple. This, plus the fact that it is a no-corsage dance makes it the least expensive of all the College's formals.

Tripod Board Announces Resignation of Hopkins From Feature Editorship

Jacque Hopkins, feature editor of the Trinity Tripod for the past eleven months, has resigned his position because of the pressure of increased school work. Although Hopkins has given up his duties as feature editor, he will remain on the Tripod Executive Board and also continue his writing of columns and feature stories.

Hopkins has been on the staff since his freshman year. In that year, he was the author of the popular column "Frosstration." The next year he wrote "The Wise Fool." During the past year and a half he has written editorials as well as various other feature articles.

A successor to Hopkins will be announced sometime after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Executive Board has also announced that John Berseth and Richard Hooper have been named Assistant News Editors. Both have been members of the news staff since their freshman year; both are sophomores.

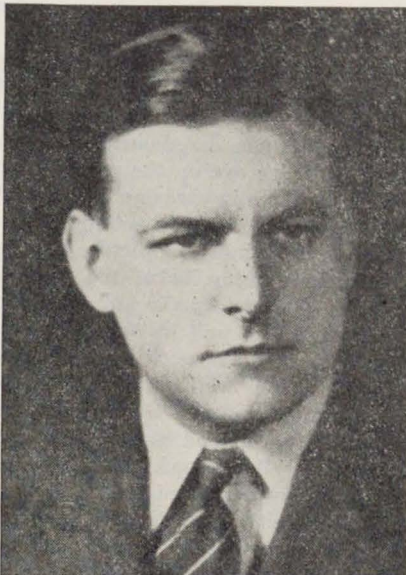
Foster, Chamberlain, South, Wyberg Elected Chem. Society Officers

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club on November 9, the annual election of officers was held. Giraud Foster and Ralph Chamberlain were chosen as President and Vice President respectively. Also elected were Edward South as Secretary and John Wyberg as Treasurer.

"It should be a preparation not for medicine or dentistry or public health, but for life," he declared.

Students should be selected for professional education not so much on the basis of grades or subjects as for character, personality, intelligence, ability, industry, general culture, resourcefulness, maturity and evidence of a grasp of the principles underlying the sciences upon which medical study is dependent, Dr. Rappleye stated.

MOORE LECTURER



Dr. Gilbert Highet

Gilbert Highet Will Give Moore Lecture Here, November 30

By Richard Hirsch

Professor Gilbert Highet of Columbia University will deliver the 28th Annual Moore Greek Lecture on Thursday evening, November 30, in the Chemistry Auditorium. "Satire: Its Method and Purpose" will be his topic.

The lecture is named for Dr. Charles E. Moore, a Trinity alumnus and graduate of the medical school of Columbia. After he had become distinguished in the medical world, Dr. Moore retired from the practice of medicine and devoted the remainder of his life to teaching Greek. Upon his death he left a sum of money to foster the study of Greek at Trinity. Speakers in recent years have been Sir Alfred Zimmern, Sir Richard Livingstone, and Dr. Cecil Bowra of Oxford, and Professor John Finley, Jr., of Harvard.

Prof. Highet, born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1906, was graduated from Glasgow University in 1928 and from Oxford in 1932. He lectured in classics at Oxford until 1938 when he came to Columbia University where he is now Anthon professor of the Latin language and literature. From 1941 to 1946 he served as a Lt. Colonel in the British Military Intelligence. He is married to the well-known novelist, Helen MacInnes.

He translated Werner Jaeger's *Paideia*, a history of Greek culture, out of the German and has published several books, among the best known of which is *The Classical Tradition and The Art of Teaching*, the latter being on the best seller list at the present time. He was awarded a 1950 Guggenheim Fellowship to do a study of the Roman satirist, Juvenal.

Professor Highet, in the estimation of Mr. James A. Notopoulos of the Classics Department, "is one of the men who has transcended the specialism of the classics and has taken the whole of western culture as the framework for the influence of Greek and Latin ideals. Furthermore, Mr. Highet's book on *The Art of Teaching*, has brought, at the right time, a salutary, sane, and inspiring message on the importance and practice of the art of teaching in the molding of men's minds, characters, and ideals. He has done more to relate the ancient world than any other teacher."

Hilltoppers Crush Wes 24-7; Andrus Field Jinx Destroyed

COMING EVENTS
Tues., Dec. 5th, Primary Election—Freshmen
Tues., Dec. 12th, Final Election
Sat., Dec. 9th, Military Ball

Service Fraternity Elects New Officers

The second annual election of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, was held at the group's meeting, November 13th. Arthur Cowdery, a junior, replaces Peter MacLean as head of the Scouting organization which was organized by the two last April.

Other officers elected were: Chip Vaile, Vice-President; John Hubbard; Corresponding Secretary; Chuck McElwee, Treasurer; Dick Schubert, Secretary; and Bob Doing, Historian.

At present the organization has not received recognition from the National Alpha Phi Omega headquarters, but all that is needed for acceptance is the remission of the individual members' registration fees.

Since its organization last April the group has performed many services for the college community, notably the dusting of the books in the Watkinson Collection. In its plans, APO includes the direction of parking at home basketball games, the demonstration of various scouting skills to local troops, organization of trips to girls' colleges, and the continuation of the Watkinson Library project.

Nissi Tallies Twice; Wynkoop, Garrison Score

The Wesleyan Cardinals had their wings clipped and fell by the way-side with Trinity doing the expected by racking off four touchdowns to run up a score of 24-7. A small but scrappy, hard-tackling Red grid squad had concentrated too much on their defense and had forgotten that they had to move the ball to get points. The win was the first one at Andrus Field since 1936.

Dick Nissi, brilliant performing Sophomore, carried the ball for two touchdowns but earned them by his hard work. The other two were by Dick Garrison and Wink Wynkoop.

Wesleyan was decidedly undersized but made up for it with hard running, hard blocking, hard tackling, and good line play, spurred on by such stalwarts as Ford and Captain Neiler. Trinity, once it started to roll, was hard to stop. Neither side really had any outstanding stars that reaped in laurels, but the game on a whole was good sharply-contested football. Trin scored six points in every frame while Wes mustered enough to push across in the third quarter.

Wes kicked off with Nixon holding and Welsh booting. Trin went right down the field to score in thirteen plays with Nissi, Pickett, and Goralski running the ball with zest. Nissi bucked the line from the five yard line for Trin's first quarter tally.

De Paolis' bounding kick went about fifteen yards where it hit a

(Continued on page 4.)

Miller Takes Over Editorship of Ivy As H. Burke Announces His Resignation

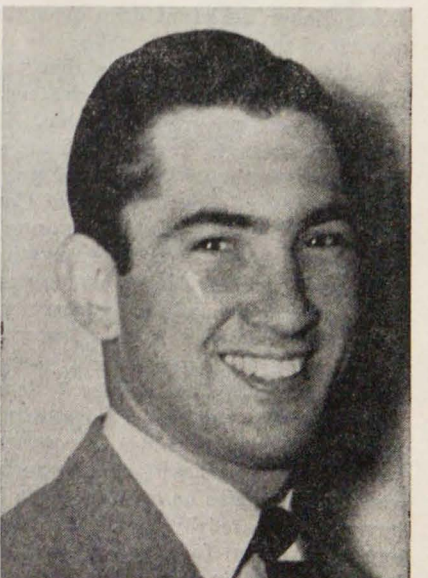
EDITOR RESIGNS

In a recent switch of the leadership of Trinity's yearbook, the Ivy, Allan Miller, a junior from Hartford, replaced Hollis Burke as editor-in-chief of the book. Burke, a senior, retired because of pressing scholastic work. Miller was formerly managing editor, working closely along with Burke in formulating the preliminary plans for the book.

A veteran of several years in the Army, Miller has been active in campus affairs since his coming to Trinity in 1948, having worked on the Tripod his freshman year, the Ivy his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and the Red Cross student blood drive this, his junior year. He is also an active member of the Brownell Club.

This year the entire student body will receive a free copy of the book. In payment for these books, the Ivy has received an appropriation from the Senate of \$3600, by far the largest in the book's history. With this extra money and the funds gathered from an advertising campaign, Miller hopes to follow Burke's plans in putting out the best yearbook the college has yet seen. Working closely with the new editor on the financial end of the book are Business Manager Bob Bacon and Advertising Manager Charles Paul.

The editorial staff of the 1951 Ivy is as follows: Seniors, John Berseth; Underclassmen, Pete Clifford; Fraternities, Stan Anderson; Activities, John Stewart; Sports, Rollin



Allan Miller

"Lucky" Ransom and Ben Jenkins; Features, Lou Raden; and Literary editor in charge of grammatical accuracy, Lee Mitchell.

This year's staff writers include Allan Kurland, Harold Homa, John McGaw, Joe Wollenberger, Jim Spagnoli, John Craig, John Snow, Ron Peppe and Bill Vernon.

The men in charge of gathering ads are Allan Kurland, Jack Kearns, John Woodbury, John Klinger, Jim Leigh, Pete Widmer, and Henry Nurge.

The book is being printed by the Progress Publishing Company of Albany, New York.

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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In Memoriam...

In the rectory of his church at 120 Sigourney Street in Hartford, the Reverend Dr. Raymond Cunningham died on Saturday, November 11, as he prepared his sermon for the next morning. A graduate of the Class of 1907 at Trinity, and for many years rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Dr. Cunningham was one of the most beloved clergymen in the greater Hartford area. So active a man was Dr. Cunningham that no one person knows all of the numerous fields to which he pledged his untiring efforts. He was president of the Standing Committee of the diocese, unofficial chaplain of the Veterans Hospital in Newington, and a frequent visitor to the Connecticut State Prison, hospitals, tenement districts, and social welfare agencies.

Born in 1887 in Watertown, he was graduated from Trinity in 1907, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1910. Ordained a deacon in 1913, he received full holy orders in 1914, and the next year became rector of Christ Church in Redding. During the first World War, he was a chaplain in the 81st Division, and from 1926 to 1934, he was chaplain of the 417th Infantry in New Haven. In 1923, Dr. Cunningham came to Hartford as pastor of Trinity Church, becoming rector in 1925.

A thoughtful and selfless worker, he labored ceaselessly and without discrimination in the interests of all. Little more than a month ago at the observance of Dr. Cunningham's twenty-fifth anniversary as rector, the Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Bishop of Connecticut, paid him a fitting tribute when he said, "There never was a man like Dr. Cunningham, who always seemed to be there when people needed him."

Washington U. IFC Adopts Active Campus Program

The Inter-fraternity Council at Washington University will continue this year with its program of cultural, economic and scholastic activities, according to D. A. Fisher, assistant dean of engineering and faculty adviser of the IFC.

Among the innovations this year will be a series of monthly talks concerning fraternity culture directed by a council culture committee. The committee will bring speakers to fraternity houses in rotation every month where they will dine and present informal talks.

The Inter-fraternity Pledge Council formed as an experiment last year, will continue its activities on a permanent basis. The organization will handle the campus March of Dimes campaign and continue as a basic training ground for fraternity pledges.

Scholastically, the Inter-fraternity Council will set up a counseling service for fraternity pledges headed by Dana O. Jensen, assistant dean of Liberal Arts. Efforts of the counseling service will be aimed at improving fraternity grades in cooperation with the University. The IFC will encourage high scholarship by awarding trophies on a competitive basis. Co-operative buying, innovated by the IFC in an effort to keep food expenses down for fraternities, will continue on a broader scale this year.

Formerly concerned only with bread and milk purchases, cooperative buying will now be exercised in the purchase of ice cream, meat, canned goods and coffee.

IFC will extend its efforts to break down combines on this campus, generally promote good feeling within fraternities and improve relations with independents.

THE REVIEWER

By James Van Sant

"The Male Animal" is a rather ungrateful play for a college group to present. The success of this play must rely on the ability of its portrayals to give very skillful and expert delineations of the parts. The play without this seems rather unrounded and the "message" part and the comedy part are revealed as rather awkwardly combined. The play, under any circumstances, is a very stylized one and almost too pat.

It is unusual to find a college dramatic group which is capable of such expert enactments, and the Jesters are no exception to this rule. For this reason the production of last week was not greatly affecting but it must be admired for the obvious amount of effort and work which went in it and for some of its characterizations.

The part of the ex-football hero, Joe Ferguson (a role which might have been very badly burlesqued), seemed to be a natural for Patterson Keller. Mr. Keller proved himself to be a comedian of no mean order. He spoke his lines very aptly and his appearance and demeanor were always proper. Here was an ex-football hero with one eye on the past and one on the present and he made the most of both. Equally pleasing was the Dean Damon of David Collier. Again the impersonator was well suited to the impersonated and his action and speech fitted exactly into the picture of a somewhat acquiescent and tremulous Dean. James Stanley looked too much like an Ensign Pulver and his posturings were too broad to make him wholly convincing. However, his lines were well delivered and had he been more natural in motion and had he fitted them better to the rather intimate proportions of Alumni Hall, his characterization would have been superior. As the reactionary board member, Samuel Ramsey was adequate if not outstanding. More variation of facial expression would have helped him considerably. The two principal roles of the play were not well realized. Dorothy Cohen and Lee Mitchell were thoroughly versed in their parts and their efforts were not without their rewarding moments. Yet, neither of the impersonations was thoroughly crystallized. Mrs. Turner's treatment of her husband at the beginning of the play was much the same as it was in the volatile second act. She could have been more positive in her attitudes. Mr. Mitchell's Professor Turner was sufficiently detached and vague in manner to be the traditional stage professor. Here and there, as in the inebriation scene, he flaired up into a real thing. Yet, he too suffered from a certain singleness of attitude. The great events which took place in the Tucker mansion seemed to change the professor but little. Mr. Mitchell indulged, more than anyone in the production, in the trite and traditional use of his arms and hands to express in motions what he could not by vocal inflection.

In lesser parts, Phyllis Sacks, Janet Blacker, Beverly Cook, Joseph C. Michel and Wilbur Jones were all excellent and completely convincing.

The physical aspects of this "theatre-in-the-round" production were certainly adequate. Such things as lighting, the patterns of stage movement, and the furnishings of the Tucker living room were well executed. It is to be hoped that future Jesters' productions will be more successfully realized through selection of plays which are more within the range of this group.

As I Hear It

By Dave Mackay

Notes on the Jazz World

In 1907, in the city of Saint Joseph, Missouri, was born one of jazz's living immortals. The name Coleman Hawkins was latter to become the idol of all proponents of the jazz saxophone. He has recorded for the last thirty years with such bands as Mamie Smith's Jazz Hounds to "Jazz at the Philharmonic." He was won four Esquire Jazz Polls, outscoring all other tenor saxmen, and has placed every time on Down Beat's All-Star Band. He is considered by his admirers to be a thoroughly trained musician, a real gentleman, and a highly individualistic artist. He has made two European tours, holding his audiences in complete awe by his remarkable facility and pure musical character. On returning from his second tour it was rumored that he was on his way out as a jazz tenorman but his "Body and Soul" for Victor proved that this rumor was not only false but that he was setting a new style and standard for all jazz reedmen.

The first significant recordings that Coleman made as a solo artist were with the Fletcher Henderson Orchestra in 1925. In 1929, playing with the Mound City Blue Blowers, he cut "Hello, Lola" and "One Hour," generally believed to be his greatest record. The Coleman Hawkins Orchestra was formed in 1933, boasting of such jazz greats as Red Allen, trumpet; J. C. Higginbotham, trombone; Horace Henderson, piano; Hohn Kirby, bass and D. Cleman on the tenor sax. This outfit's most outstanding recording was "Honeysuckle Rose." In 1940, backed by the Chocolate Dandies, he cut "I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me." Coleman next went with the Count Basie Orchestra in 1941 as a featured artist. His finest cutting with this slightly larger band was "Feeding the Bean," "the Bean" being his nickname. In 1943, he recorded with Leonard Feather's All-Stars doing "Esquire Blues" and "Esquire Bounce." This group was truly an all-star outfit for it consisted of Cootie Williams, trumpet; Edmund Hall, clarinet; Art Tatum, piano; Al Casey, guitar; Oscar Pettiford, bass; and Sid Catletton, the drums.

In this same year Coleman made his recording of "The Man I Love," probably the most beautiful solo he ever did. Norman Cranz asked Coleman to record a side in the Jazz Scene album for Mercury in 1947 and he accepted the offer performing unaccompanied a complete twelve-inch disc in slow flowing improvisations. It was a feat that only an artist could perform. He has always had a fine ear and in his playing has tried to combine with his ideas intricate chord changes, not being content to leave this job entirely up to the musicians backing up. He was, perhaps, the first jazz musician to see possibilities for the legato. Later he took this technique so far that he was criticized for being lush and heavy, lacking in change and contrast. Nevertheless, he developed the big-toned style of blowing which astonished the New York musicians.

World in Review

By Roger Harmon

Should the Federal government grant aid to education? It really doesn't seem to be a question of "should" anymore. With the quality of education of many of the poorer states at the low level it is, with the state funds becoming more and more depleted, and with the great increase in building necessitated by the uptrend of the number of students, everyone is generally agreed that aid is desirable. The question which is pertinent to the resolution is who should get this aid?

In September of this year Congress at long last passed a bill giving Federal aid to public schools. For a number of years Congress has had such bills introduced on its floors only to see them defeated time and time again.

The one great problem which has in the past prevented any bill from being passed is that concerning who should get such aid. The division of Catholic and Protestant views on who introduces a serious church-state problem.

How seriously this view affects legislation may be shown by the fate of a bill introduced into the House last March. It provided \$300 million of Federal funds to bring schools in the poorer states up to a minimum level. Since this would permit the states which already furnished public funds for auxiliary services to Roman Catholic schools to use Federal money for that purpose, many Protestants voted against it. On the other hand, Catholics had blocked the passage of bills, like that introduced by Representative Barden, which explicitly reserved benefits to public schools.

A second major problem concerns independent or private schools. Should our hitherto independent colleges, of which there are approximately 15,000, be subsidized by the Federal Government, and will this mean Federal control over our free institutions of learning?

It is almost without a doubt that within the years directly ahead, as schools find it necessary to increase building plans, the question of Federal aid will become an increasingly important one. Because of its religious aspects, it may become an explosive problem.

Colgate Institutes Remedial Course in Student Writing

Concerned over a survey showing that poor student writing stems mainly from laxity and not from ignorance, Colgate University this fall has instituted a functional writing program designed to integrate writing techniques with the courses taken in common by the freshman class.

Pointed up in the faculty survey were three main reasons for ineffective student writing: (1) Improper budgeting of time, leading to submission of a hurried first draft; (2) Grammatical "laziness"—failure to practice good usage rather than ignorance of such matters; (3) Poor organization of material and consequent faulty development. Many instructors believe this to be the area of greatest weakness.

The functional writing plan, as set up under Dr. Strang Lawson, English department chairman, calls for a series of fortnightly papers, distributed over all three required freshman core courses. Short and of definite, limited scope, these papers will be arranged in a planned sequence leading from the simple to the more complex. The spacing will enable the student to give adequate attention to one job at a time.

The purpose of the program, according to Dr. Lawson, is not to make "slick" or "fancy" writers, but to encourage the student to communicate facts and ideas in a clear, orderly manner.

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page 1.)

omore Dining Club and of both the Senate and Medusa. Fred Kirschner, holder of the New England Inter-collegiate Swimming Championship for last year and now co-captain of the swimming team, belongs to Alpha Delta Phi and is President of the Senate, Vice-President of the Varsity T Club, and a member of the Medusa.

Ned Kulp, of Alpha Chi Rho, is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Glee Club, and the cheering squad, and was head cheerleader last year.

Ed Ludorf, star football passer, plays on the baseball team, is President of the Varsity T Club and is a member of the Medusa.

Lam Oberg, President of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is captain of the football team and last year was appointed an All-East player.

William Van Lanen, president of the senior class, is Vice President of Alpha Delta Phi, and is a member of the Ivy staff and of the Sophomore Dining Club.

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Freshman Booters Whip Wesleyan Schedule Ends With Team Undefeated

Stolfus, in First Year as Coach, Has Great Season
By David Fisler

In a thrilling game featured by the scoring of Paul Kennedy and a fighting, last-ditch defensive stand, the Trinity Frosh Soccer team climaxed an undefeated season by winning "the tough one" against Wesleyan, 3-2.

Center forward Kennedy scored in each of the first three periods to give the T-men a three to nothing lead, but Wesleyan's Brodigan came back with two goals in the final period and only alert defensive play by the fullbacks and goalie Ed Smith prevented further scoring as Wesleyan controlled the play for the remainder of the game.

Trinity kept the ball in front of Wesleyan's goal throughout the entire first half, but the only goal was scored on Kennedy's penalty kick in the first quarter. The Cardinals displayed an excellent defense.

Shortly after the second half started, Sandy McKimmie booted a long shot that bounced off the goal posts and Kennedy put it in. Towards the end of the third period it was again Kennedy as he took a pass from Pete Carlough and scored Trinity's final goal to ostensibly put the game on ice.

Then, mid-way through the final period, Wesleyan suddenly came to life. They assumed complete control of the ball game and scored two quick field goals before the Frosh woke up. The Blue and Gold, led by left half Dick Marshall, had to fight desperately through the remaining minutes to stave off the rejuvenated Cardinals.

The Frosh did not play their finest game of the season, having reached that peak against Cheshire the preceding week, but they were clearly the better. A large share of the credit must go to the inside men, Charley Bowen and Neil Mutschler, who played a great aggressive game.

Frosh Gridders Lose

By John Davenport

In the last game of the season, the Hilltopper freshmen lost to the University of Massachusetts 20-6. Massachusetts scored in the first quarter on a blocked kick. The Bantams again lost the ball; this time on a fumble.

Trinity reversed the situation for a moment as they recovered a Mass. fumble in the second period, but their good fortune was short-lived as Rex of the University snarled a Trinity pass and ran all the way for the T.D. The kick was good and the score was 13-0.

For most of the third period the two teams see-sawed back and forth until Mass. finally broke through and scored. The placement was good for the final 20-0 score. Trinity prevented a shutout, when, in the last quarter, Dave Clemmer powered over left tackle for a touchdown.

Trinity Grid Season Ends Thursday; Tufts Provides Opposition at 11 a.m.

By Ted Oxholm

The small college grid spotlight will be focused here, on Trinity Field, Thanksgiving Day when the Hilltoppers close their 1950 season, with Tufts. The Jumbos, under veteran coach Fred Ellis, are presently leading their opposition with 4 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

Although they lost to undefeated New Hampshire, they scored more touchdowns against them than any other eleven has this year.

The Jumbos boast an effective pass defense sparked by co-captain Len Knox, but their aerial attack is weak. Three-fourths of their 105 points have been scored on the ground. Their most outstanding ball carrier is left half-back Dan Bennett. Dan's deception is magnifi-

cent and he has averaged nearly 5 yards per try offensively this fall. Quarterback Bill Coz is one of this year's stars, too.

The beefy line has been strong all year on both platoons. Co-captain and center, Andy Forti, heads this unit composed of 14 returning lettermen. Left guard Gus Schneider is starring in his fourth season at that position.

The Medfordmen are leading in the series 4 games to 3 but Trin won last year 6 to 0, when Dick Aiken scored on a pass from Ludorf.

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

211 ZION STREET

Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing

Dekes Subdue Sigma Nu 7-2 to Capture Intramural Touch Football Championship

By Bill Whitelaw

This week climaxed a very spirited intramural football season. Last week's Sigma Nu victory over Brownell by a 19-6 score was but a prelude to this week's excitement. Brownell's passing attack was held to one T. D. Sigma Nu's triumph was short-lived, however, as the American League champions, the Dekes, nipped them in a close game, 7-2, for the Trinity College championship. In other playoff contests, Brownell faced the second-place American League team, Delta Psi, in a battle for third place in the standings. Alpha Chi Rho of the American League was pitted against PsiU of the National League for fifth place. At this writing the scores of these contests are not known.

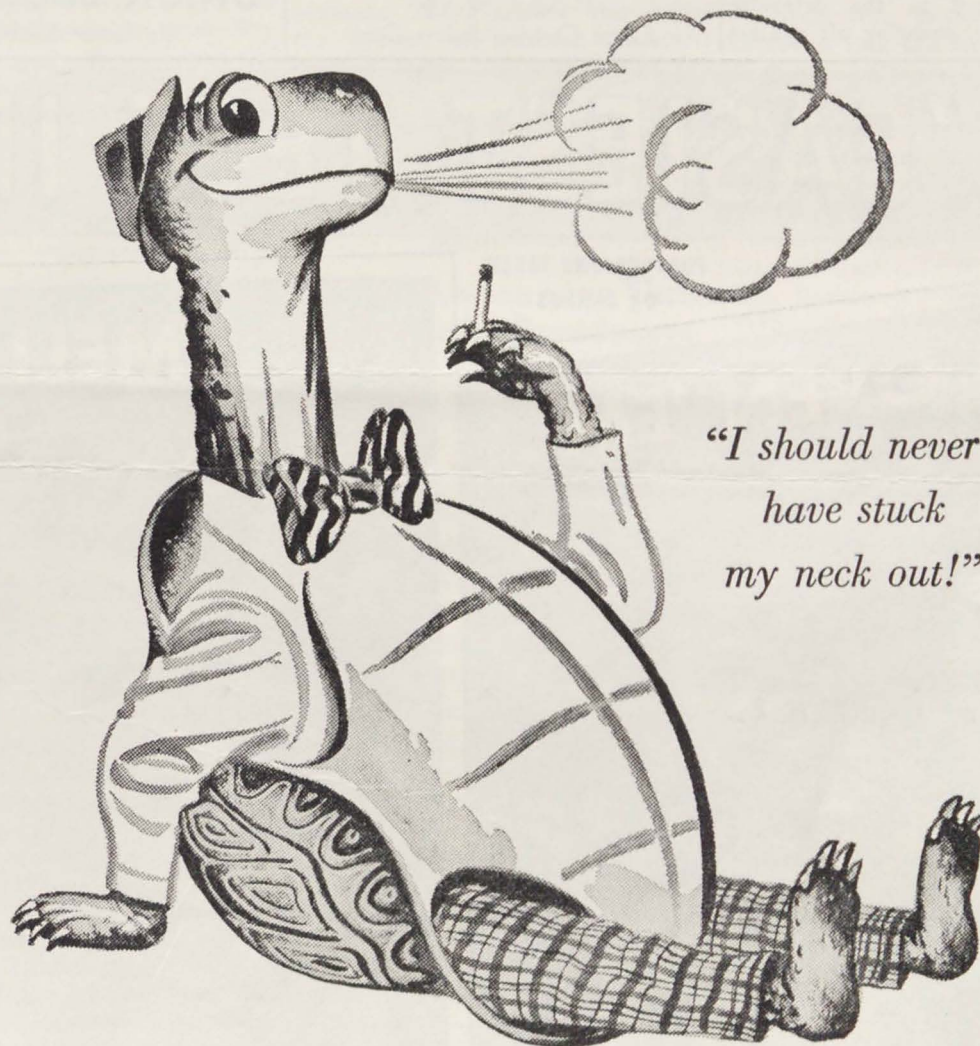
The tennis season came to a close with a two-way tie in both leagues,

PsiU and Delta Psi finishing neck and neck in the American League, and Brownell and Sigma Nu again deadlocked in the National. In the playoffs, PsiU beat Delta Psi two games to one, while Brownell faced Sigma Nu. PsiU and the winner of the Brownell-Sigma Nu match will play this week for the college championship. There was also a two-way tie in the National League between the Crows and ADP for third place, and as soon as they play off that game, the winner will meet Theta Xi, who was third in the American League, for fifth place in the standings.

Now that the football and tennis seasons are complete, intramural basketball, volleyball, and squash are ready to begin. These seasons will be run simultaneously this year, two nights a week. Basketball and squash will be held in the field house.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

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Fencers Begin Practice

The officers of the Fencing Club announced last week that practice sessions will be held every afternoon beginning this Monday at four o'clock in Alumni Hall.

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Varsity Soccer Team Nips Wesleyan 2-1; 6-2 Record Marks End of Good Campaign

Coach MacDonald Lauded; Lauterwasser, Schaeff Star
By Al Kurland

Trinity's varsity soccer team began an athletically successful weekend by trimming Wesleyan, 2-1, last Friday afternoon. The booters forewarned the Cardinals of their football brothers' Saturday conquest by coming from behind in a gruelling, hard-fought battle and winning on a last-minute goal by inside right Fin Schaeff.

Wesleyan's center, Taylor, started the scoring in the first period when he drove the ball just out of the reach of Trinity goalie Put Scott. This was the only score of the period; the count was 1-0, Wesleyan, at the period's end.

In the second period Trinity's front line looked very poor, missing a number of good scoring opportunities. But, fortunately, the Trin's defensive work was so excellent, the Cardinals weren't able to do much offensively. At the 4:45 point Scott made a beautiful save on a shot by Wesleyan outside left Dave Jones, and at the 18:00 mark he turned in the defensive play of the day, squaring off against

Taylor, who had a penalty shot right in front of the Trinity goal. Put saved what looked like an almost certain score, by diving in front of the boot-ed ball.

The ineptness of the MacDonald-men's offense continued in the third stanza although they continued to keep the sphere in Wesleyan territory most of the time. They missed three fine scoring chances, once on goalie Reap's save of Hatfield's shot, once when Tryon's boot just missed pay-dirt, and also when Maurice Fremont-Smith's shot bounced off the corner of the goal. It was still 1-0 when the third period ended.

In the fourth period the Blue and Gold came to life. Ted Lauterwasser, made the first Trinity tally at the 7:10 mark to tie the game at 1-1. This set the stage for the most dramatic moment of this game and many other games. With just two minutes and thirty seconds remaining Schaeff booted one off the corner of the goal and into the net to provide the clincher.

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Varsity Football Team Trims Wesleyan 24-7; Hilltoppers Win at Andrus Field to Lick Hex

(Continued from page 1.)

Wes player and was recovered by Mr. DePaolis himself. Nissi went around the right end, but a fifteen yard penalty was Trinity's ultimate reward for the play. Not making a first down, George Smith punted to the seven. Smith did a fine job all afternoon in the punting department.

Wes punted and Trinity took over on the forty-two with Goralski running the ball back. First Pickett, then Goralski, carried up to the forty-eight where Ludorf, with three blocking backs lined up on the left, ran like a rabbit for the right end. Simmons hurt his knee on the play and the attack stalled. George Smith punted away to the opponents. The first quarter ended with Pickett digging in on the twenty-one.

Norm Daniel's boys recovered a

Trin fumble and Faresse high-stepped to the twenty-nine. Ludorf passed successfully to Garrison for another of those Ludorf-Garrison "out of the hat" long distance tallies.

Wesleyan's only score came in the third quarter and was set up by a Hilltop fumble and a good run by Velleu who scampered to the ten. From the one foot line quarterback Brigham bumped over.

Both sides sparkled on defensive play in the last quarter with some spectacular last minute grabs. French made an interception when Wesleyan opened up in the closing

minutes. Nissi and Goralski brought the ball down to the two foot line where Wynkoop whammed through. Lucas ran the kickoff back to the thirty-nine. Eggers, swiveled his way to the forty-five. Nixon was dropped behind the line of scrimmage. With Trin holding on to the ball and four minutes to go, DePatie zipped to the thirty-eight. A Wes interception changed the whole picture, but play came to a deadlock in the middle of the field.

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