

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIX

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 5, 1951

Number 9

Bill Maintains Old Spirit; Shows Steady Improvement

Kingston Will Head New Fund-Raising Committee

His spirit certainly wasn't injured. His infectious, friendly manner is still there. He is still a big hit with everyone around him, including doctors, nurses, "neighboring" patients and visitors. That is the impression Bill Goralski leaves with his visitors.

Bill continued to show steady physical improvement this week. As he celebrated his twenty-second birthday Sunday, he exhibited considerable freedom of movement in his hands and arms.

Giant Birthday Card Received

For his birthday, Bill received some 250 individual cards and telegrams. A giant card with signatures of 750 Trinity students, faculty and employees now hangs on the wall over his bed. The Tufts football team and coaches presented him with an electric razor Sunday morning. In addition, several cakes and baskets of flowers occupied nearly all the available flat space in his Somerville Hospital room.

On Monday, Trinity's R.O.T.C. voted to buy Bill a television set. It will be installed after he is brought back to Hartford or to his home in Avon.

Bill's spine was fractured Thanksgiving Day, playing his final football game. Although the spine is fractured slightly, the column is still in perfect alignment. Recovery now, according to doctors, seems to be largely a matter of time.

Compared With Demopolous

The Goralski case has been compared to another spinal accident four years ago—that of Steve Demopolous. In Demopolous' case, however, the spine was broken and knocked out of alignment in two places. Bill's injury is not considered as serious.

As Bill Goralski began the road to recovery, plans were under way to aid not only him but to provide for any similar cases which may arise in the future.

A committee of alumni, faculty, and students, under Charles T. Kingston, '34, is making plans to raise what has, for the present, been called the Trinity Fund.

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Nevins of Columbia Talks on Biography

Enlivening his address on biography with anecdotes from diverse sources, Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University lectured here on Monday morning.

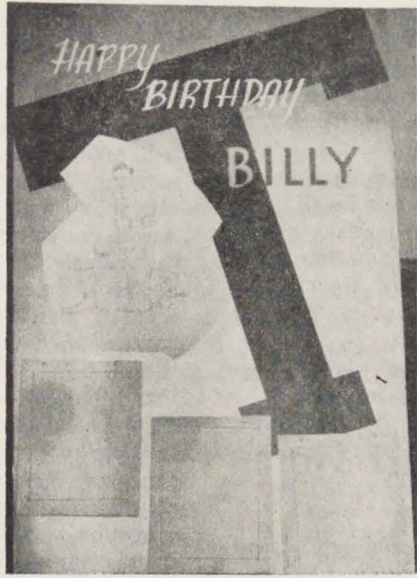
Dr. Nevins, Professor of History at Columbia, an honorary alumnus of Trinity, has won two Pulitzer Prizes for his own biographical works. He has been a newspaper editor and, in addition to teaching, is now also a government consultant.

Dr. Nevins asserted that biography has been more highly developed in English-speaking countries because of the interest which these countries have in character and its development.

"History," said Professor Nevins, "is the essence of innumerable biographies." He pointed out factors making a novel great. Style and form are necessary, he asserted, but he added that creative element is the most important factor. The character must be created or recreated, as the case may be, in such a way that the reader will feel that the character is alive and able to be put into a typical human situation.

The idea of character portrayal was

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Bill Goralski's Birthday Card

Jesters Cast, Plan For Next Production

The Jesters' next production, *Murder in the Cathedral*, by T. S. Eliot will be presented in March.

Casting began this week with preliminary tryouts on Monday and Tuesday. Director George E. Nichols, III, plans to select the final cast before Christmas vacation and to begin rehearsals after mid-year examinations.

Originally written to be performed at the Canterbury Festival in 1935, *Murder in the Cathedral*, has recently been produced at a number of colleges and universities in the United States. The play was enacted by the Jesters in 1942 at the Avery Memorial in downtown Hartford.

The Jesters have planned an elaborate production and hope to use the Chapel organ for musical background. Those interested in working on lighting, costumes or any other aspects of production should contact Mr. Nichols or Alan Gurwitt.

Landerman's Band, Crowning of Queen, Feature ROTC Ball

The third annual ROTC Military Ball will take place at the Hartford Club on Friday night.

The dance will be highlighted by the selection of the queen from the photographs of dates submitted to the Ball Committee. The deadline for the submission of photographs to the ROTC office is tomorrow.

Paul Landerman and his orchestra will be on the bandstand from 9 until 1 o'clock. Landerman, who has been playing regularly at the Bond Hotel for the past 15 years has an excellent reputation around the area.

The college administration has seen fit to make the Military Ball the pivotal point of the year's fourth big weekend. Saturday evening there will be the season's first home basketball game against Yale. The contest will be followed by parties at the various fraternity houses.

One stipulation has been made, however. The Interfraternity Council has decreed that no one will be allowed in the houses between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday evening. This move made to insure support of the basketball game at the Fieldhouse.

Fraternity Mason Plan Inaugurated Last Night

Yesterday afternoon the first phase of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Mason Plan for summer school freshmen was put into effect.

Those of the fifty-five eligible men who signed up for the plan were divided into three groups, and each group spent one hour at three houses to "get acquainted."

This was the first of three such nights when the groups visit the houses. Each house will participate only one night.

The Fight For Academic Freedom

Article I

By George A. Panichas

The hysteria generated in the process of the free world's momentous battle with communism has tended to create throughout the United States false standards equating loyalty with conformity, patriotism with orthodoxy, and dissent with communism. In essence, this has become known as McCarthyism, which, augmented by scurrilous publications and self-appointed custodians of the American way of life, has wrought irreparable damage both in impairing the reputation of upright individuals and groups and in producing a stifling climate of fear, suspicion, and character assassination.

It is in this background that academic freedom, a cherished American ideal, has been coming under continual attack in the past several years: Teachers have been fired for alleged radicalism or for having backed Henry A. Wallace and the Progressive Party; loyalty oaths have been imposed upon faculties; investigations of college activities, the curriculum, and textbooks have occurred; speakers have been barred from schools for leftist leanings; legislation has been instituted in some states to withdraw college charters and fine college presidents for retaining professors belonging to the communist party or communist-front organizations; teachers are being increasingly told how and what to teach; and alumni and trustees, in some cases, have been exerting pressure on college administrations to undertake political purges of faculties.

Students Conform

But collegiate red-baiting and witch hunts are not limited solely to the professors! Another and equally unfortunate victim is the student. For the student, as well as the teacher, begins to realize that to speak, act, and think independently on controversial issues inside and outside the classroom entails the risks of social disapproval, a "pink" or communist label, criticism by friends and family, and even rejection for further study at graduate schools. Fearful of such repercussions, both student and teacher have become frightened and inhibited individuals, forced to accept the status quo. On the one hand, the instructor will "play it safe", apprehensive for his job, continually repressing his own beliefs and interpretations, timidly apologizing even for minor deviations. The student, on the other hand, will avoid unorthodox beliefs and refrain from political activity so as to be above any suspicion of leftist sympathy or radical tendency. These are the gloomy facts which led the New York Times to warn last May that "A subtle, creeping paralysis of thought and speech is attacking college campuses in many parts of the country, limiting both students and faculty in the area traditionally reserved for

(Continued on page 2.)

Dr. Bissonnette, Professor Of Biology Since 1925, Dies

Gained World Fame Through Research



Professor Thomas Hume Bissonnette

Trinity has lost a good friend and a distinguished scholar. Since 1925 Professor Thomas Hume Bissonnette has served this college as J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology. Last week he was committed to the Hartford Hospital, having suffered a stroke, and he died there on Thursday night.

Dr. Bissonnette was born sixty-six years ago in Dundas, Ontario. He earned his M.A. at Queen's University, Kingston, and came to the United States in 1920 to lecture at the University of Chicago and work for his Ph.D. In 1931 he became a naturalized American citizen.

Served in Army

In the same year he lectured and did special research at Cambridge University. This, however, was not his first trip to Europe, for in the early years of the First World War he served with the Allied Expeditionary Forces and was seriously wounded in France in 1919 as a 2nd lieutenant with the Lancashire Fusiliers. Following the Second World War, Dr. Bissonnette led the Biology department of the American University in Biarritz, France.

Dr. Bissonnette has been a Fellow of many societies devoted to biological study and has gained international fame through his many articles based on his research. He was named as one of America's 1000 leading scientists in the register *American Men of Science*. In 1941 he was President of the Trinity Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Awarded Walker Prize

A statistical list of the achievements that gained Dr. Bissonnette his reputation cannot convey his unflagging enthusiasm and his love of his work. Perpetually engaged in some painstaking research, he was awarded the Walker Grand Prize in 1945 for his investigations in Photo periodism in animals. To those who recall the Professor's devotion to his pungent menagerie of weasels in Boardman

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Moore Lecture Draws Near-Capacity Crowd

A near-capacity audience heard Dr. Rhys Carpenter, famed archeologist at Bryn Mawr College, lecture on the Parthenon in the Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday evening, November 29.

His talk marked the 29th annual Moore Greek Lecture and the third lecture in this year's Trinity series.

Reconstructed Parthenon

Professor Carpenter, an "archeological detective" has been instrumental in the reconstruction of the Parthenon, a Greek Temple built in Athens between 447 and 432 B. C. Although the Parthenon was partially destroyed by an explosion in 1687, Dr. Carpenter and his contemporaries in the field of classical Greek archeology have been able to determine during the past 25 years many of the characteristics of the original structure.

During the lecture, Dr. Carpenter explained his contribution towards the solution of the mystery of the Parthenon. Among them was the identification of models of the statues which originally stood on the west pediment as well as east pediment figure. He was also one of the several distinguished men who directed the replacing of the Parthenon's majestic columns.

Found Scale Models

Some years ago he stumbled upon several statues which he recognized as fifth century Greek, but which he calculated were only one-third the size of the Parthenon figures. He was the first to realize that these were scale models of the ones actually used, made to facilitate the carving of them. Other figures he located on an altar in Spain.

Atheneum Society, with Hall and Hulbert, Tops Wes Debating Team

In two intercollegiate debates in the past week, the Atheneum Society has won one and lost one.

On November 26, the Wesleyan mooters came here to discuss: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls, the national topic. The Trinity team of Elford Hulbert and Dick Hall were awarded the decision by judges James Egan and Professor Davis.

The same topic was discussed on November 29 when the team of Ed Jager and Dick Hall went up to Amherst for a return engagement with the Jeffs. Trinity lost, but on the 19th when Amherst was here they won.

First IFC Stunt Night Coming Next Week

The first "novelty" or "stunt-night" in the history of Trinity College will be held Wednesday, December 12.

The idea was originated by the Interfraternity Council and its purpose, says the Council, "is to provide entertainment to both participants and viewers." The performers will be all the fraternities, the Commons Club, the Brownell Club, the Freshmen, the faculty, and any other campus organization that cares to join in the fun. Each group will be allotted from five to seven minutes in which to do their stunt—restrictions barred.

The skits may be enacted as a comedy or a tragedy, a musical, dramatic, pantomime, or instructive presentation, or may be just plain absurd. The only requirement is that they be entertaining. Impartial judges will choose a winner at the close of the contest and award an appropriate prize.

The I. F. C. has requested that each house or group submit at least two suggestions as to a good name for the affair. They gave as suggestions: "Sky's the Limit" or "Skrewy Skits." The winning name will be announced the night the activities take place.

The Trinity Tripod

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EDUCATION:

Conformity or Freedom?

Time magazine's recent study on "The Younger Generation" has provoked a flurry of discussion throughout educational circles and in the college press. Time indicts us as "the silent generation." Life, its companion publication, chimes in by dubbing us a "Generation of Esthetes," laments in moral and intellectual values. We wonder if Life and Time are not passing the buck. We wonder if our elders, the editors of Life and Time included, should not assume some responsibility for our intellectual temper (or lack of it).

The question arises, are American colleges not implicated in the conforming attitudes of their graduates?

We believe that the results of passive acceptance by educators of day-to-day encroachments on our democratic concept of academic freedom is one indirect cause of student conformity.

Robert Hutchins, an outspoken defender of liberalism in education, has charged that "the chief danger to American education is that it will sell its birthright for a mess of pottage." Has the role of our colleges and universities changed as a consequence of the present international crisis? Are our colleges now committed to a defense of conservatism?

To the above question, William F. Buckley, Yale, '50, who was described by his class historian as "the most outspoken News chairman in 70 years [who] neatly undercut tolerance, tomfoolery, and everything to the left of Senator Taft," answers an emphatic "yes" in his recent book, God and Man at Yale; the Superstitions of Academic Freedom. Orthodox in religion, and an arch conservative in politics and economics, Mr. Buckley urges that only those who support his own basic point of view should be allowed to teach subjects that relate to economics and religion at Yale.

It is our belief that in his fight for Freedom, God, and Right, Mr. Buckley is setting up his own party line. When colleges and universities cease to exist as forums for competing ideas, they become watered down counterparts to the educational institutions under fascism and communism.

The scope of the topic under discussion is great. Perhaps we have been presumptuous in attacking it, for we can hope only to scratch the surface in these columns. Yet we find it incumbent upon us at least to make an attempt to defend our academic freedom as an antidote to its increasingly common abuses. The first in a series of three articles to be carried in the Tripod appears in this issue.

Professor Bissonnette

Doctor Thomas Hume Bissonnette has died, and the college community as well as a host of friends and students the world over mourn the passing of this truly great man.

"Biss," as he was affectionately known to his students, was more than an instructor to them—he was a tradition. His inspiringly spirited teaching of the rigid search for scientific truth gave to men in his courses an intangible something which led them to become better doctors and biologists. The sparkle in his eyes and the enthusiasm in his voice as he lectured seemed to spread to his students and each man worked a little harder to master the material. "The old man," as he called himself, was ever willing to give a man another chance, a quality that was a major factor in endearing him to his students. His keen sense of humor and knowledge of "the behind the page" stories of the courses he taught always kept his classes lively and interesting.

Dr. Bissonnette was not one to acquire much in the way of material wealth. His limited funds were continually being exhausted by self-financed research and in providing subject material for his students. Indeed, his life was one of completely unselfish devotion to his students, regardless of the time and energy consumed. His pre-meds were often asked to notify him immediately upon receiving an acceptance to a medical school so that he might stop worrying about them. Measured in terms of the love and respect held for him by his students and associates, Dr. Bissonnette amassed a large fortune through the years.

There will be a feeling of something missing in seeing neither the old Franklin parked near the Chemistry Building, nor "the old man" walking on campus clad in his khaki officer's coat. Somehow the comparative anatomy and embryology labs are going to seem very empty without Dr. Bissonnette there to question, encourage, and joke with the boys. His death leaves a void on the Trinity campus and in the hearts of his students that can never be filled.

Reviewer Applauds Trinity, Conn. College Glee Clubs for Successful Concert Here

By Herbert White

A disappointingly small audience attended Saturday evening's concert given in the Chemistry Auditorium by the Glee Clubs of Connecticut College for Women and Trinity. The program consisted of several presentations by the combined choruses, and numbers by the individual clubs.

The opening work sung by the combined choruses was Bach's harmonization of the powerful and majestic chorale "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." A nice balance was maintained among the voice parts, but the performance was marred by one passage in which the interpretation was disturbingly inconsistent with commonly accepted Bach style. The next two songs "Madame Jeanette" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" were competently and pleasingly performed. The rhythm of the latter was particularly appealing, and there was no doubt at this time that the audience had been captivated.

The portion of the program that followed consisted of seven songs by Connecticut College. Marked nervousness was responsible for uncertain and ragged attacks as well as for an irritating and inconstant quality of tone. The singers regained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were very well done. Clair Leonard's "Putterfugue," a delightful bit of academic nonsense, was most refreshing. All of the entries were precise and the voices blended happily. "Holiday Song," the concluding work, was given a straightforward, lively performance which indicated that the girls were fully up to their standard.

After a somewhat lengthy intermission the Trinity club presented a varied group of eight selections beginning with a medley of Trinity songs arranged by Professor Coulter. The dirge-like quality of the introduction was somewhat exaggerated, but the rest of the song was hearty and robust.

Three spirituals, "Steal Away," "Religion Is a Fortune," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" were sympathetically treated and possessed the movement that is so vital to Negro music. Soloists Pete Smith and Don Kimmick were confident and convincing, their voices contrasting well with the supporting chorus. The Kentucky folk tune "Down in the Valley" was leisurely executed as was an Eriskay love lilt.

The full range of dynamics of the club was illustrated in the sterling performance of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The singing had great body and was rhythmically stirring. Norville Price, at the piano, provided a stunning accompaniment ending with a superbly executed descending scale passage that was perfectly timed.

The choruses combined again under the direction of Connecticut's Professor Quimby for the two closing works, Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite." The "Alleluia," a difficult piece, did not possess the sustained rhythm that it demands. The Handel was singularly insipid and uninspiring, and lacked the vigorous animation characteristic of this composer. One had the feeling that a great store of energy was being restrained, and the result was frustrating and inadequate.

Professor Coulter and the Glee Club are deserving of hearty applause for a most successful performance. Though they sang without music the men were at all times assured and receptive to direction. They maintained a steady sense of rhythm, and the tone quality and precision, especially of the basses, was highly gratifying.

Academic Freedom

(Continued from page 1.)

the free exploration of knowledge and truth."

What, then, are the basic essentials of academic freedom which the misguided and grossly ignorant inquisitors are daily flouting? Academic freedom may be defined as a principle which guarantees every member of a school the absolute right to search for the truth wherever that search may lead. Academic freedom means the unrestricted opportunity of hearing opposing opinions expounded, permitting higher education to serve as a market place for competing ideas and doctrines. Academic freedom means the freedom to investigate and discuss any problem and to make conclusions through publication or instruction without interference from political, ecclesiastical, or administrative authority.

Flagrant violations of academic freedom, historically, are not new on the American scene. In the early 19th century at the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson, an appointee was ousted from the faculty for his religious opinions. In the years before and during the Civil War, the subject of slavery led to many a controversy in colleges: Teachers and even college presidents advocating the abolition of slavery were not only burned in effigy and threatened with being tarred and feathered but were also outrightly dismissed. At the end of the 19th century, new theories of science, particularly that of evolution, saw the confiscation of textbooks and the actual removal of teachers in some schools. In 1896, professors were dismissed for taking part in the fight over the freer coinage of silver. And in World War I, teachers accused of being pro-German found themselves out of jobs.

In more modern times, we have seen academic freedom subjected to a reign of terror in Europe at the hands of communists, fascists, and nazis. Under communism, first with Lenin and then with Stalin, higher education was forced to toe the party line, preaching class struggle and advancing the Marxist theology. Likewise, under fascism and nazism, as heralded by Mussolini and Hitler, higher education became an appendage of the state with thought control the governing force. In all these systems, the totalitarian motto, "Everything for the state, nothing outside the state, nothing against the state," permitted no room for academic freedom. Education served only the purpose of disseminating and strengthening the commandment of the dictators: "Believe, obey, fight!"

Outlook Today?

In considering the encroachments on academic freedom in America today, some of which are facsimiles of the tragic manifestations that beset academic freedom under European despots, there looms that grave question that must be squarely faced by all persons interested in perpetuating a free nation: What are we doing as Americans to preserve those liberties of thought and speech, which, our leaders tell us, must be defended against totalitarianism?

Speaking of Snobs . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

An acquaintance of mine (I'd hardly wish to call this particular person a friend), told me the other day that I was a snob. I have grown used to having myself labeled in such manner, so that I wasn't exactly taken aback by the statement, but I was surprised at the vehemence inherent in my informant's tone of voice, and said as much to him. Why, I asked, do you take this extraordinary attitude that snobs are bad? He mumbled something about democracy, which I suppose was all his feeble mind could drag up on the spur of the moment, but the incident was enough to get me interested in the problem. I went about canvassing the campus, and found to my amazement that there are literally hundreds of people around here who hate snobs. For their edification, the column this week is devoted to snobs.

In the first place, this college would fall to pieces in a matter of days if it weren't for the snobs in the student body. If everyone around here walked about "being comfortable" in their dress, you can bet your tee shirt visitors to the campus would go away with a decidedly antagonistic attitude towards Trinity. Yet

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Graham Ramsey Named Frosh Prexy; Craig and Hatfield Also Victorious

Election Marked by Small Turnout at Polls

In the final freshman elections which were held yesterday afternoon the class of 1955 selected the following officers:

PresidentGraham Ramsey
Vice PresidentPhilip Craig
Secretary-Treasurer .Jerald Hatfield

The elections were marked by a very poor turnout at the polls, with the Senate reporting that approximately 1-3 of the Frosh cast ballots.

President Ramsey is from Schenectady, New York and attended Kent School. In preparatory school he was a member of the Student Council, the Glee Club and was interested in athletics. He gained the position by a convincing margin over his rivals Russell Ainsworth and Ben Fisher.

In the contest for Vice President, the closest race of the election, Philip Craig of New Rochelle, New York, was victorious over Thomas Allocco, Paul Neal and Robert Sind. Craig, who attended Evanston (Illinois) High School, is an Illinois scholar and only recently moved to New York State.

In his high school days he was a member of the Student Council and the tennis team.

Hatfield, a resident of Fenton, Michigan, the Secretary-Treasurer of the class, was elected by an overwhelming majority over his competitors Mario Cardwell and Richard Roat. Hatfield, who is a summer school Freshman, was valedictorian of his high school graduating class and a member of the choir.

Ted Thomas and Dick Ellison of the Senate supervised the elections.

Chem Club to Visit G. F. Heublein Plant

The college's Chemical Society will make a field trip to the Heublein plant in Hartford this Friday afternoon, December 7.

The plant, located on New Park Avenue, is the bottling works for all the foodstuffs which the G. F. Heublein Company makes or imports. The products include whiskies and the famous A-1 Sauce. The Club will observe and will be explained the methods of bottling and the chemical processes involved.

The trip will start at the Chemistry Auditorium at 2:00 P. M., Friday, and anyone interested may attend.

Future plans for the Club include a talk on colloids by Dr. R. H. Smellie of the chemistry department scheduled for Friday, December 14. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards for this meeting and other meetings in the future.

CLASS RINGS

Orders for class rings will be taken at the Bookstore through tomorrow, Thursday.

\$10,000 Scholarship Fund Set Up by Alumnus

A new scholarship has been made possible by a legacy of \$10,000, left to the college by Walker Breckinridge Armstrong, '33, upon his death last summer.

The donor, "Buck" Armstrong, during his undergraduate years played on the varsity football squad for two years and on the basketball squad for three years. He was an active member of the Ivy and of the Sophomore Dining Club. Mr. Armstrong maintained personal friendships with many prominent Trinity graduates, including former President Funston.

The scholarship, made up of the interest on the legacy, is to be distributed in the normal manner at the discretion of the Scholarship Commission.

This is another addition to the College's Mainstream Fund, the primary objectives of which are to provide more financial aid for students, to build needed dormitories and other buildings, to provide the faculty with higher salaries, and to accomplish miscellaneous items to add to the college life as a whole.

Choir, Girls' School Join for Vesper Sing

This Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, the Chapel Choir will be joined by the Glee Club of the Prospect Hill School for Girls in the second Christmas Vespers.

Each group will sing a selection of carol arrangements; the combined choirs will sing four numbers during the Offertory. Ronald Moss, '55, will be soloist in the Trinity numbers.

On November 11th, the Chapel Choir sang a special musical service at Christ Church, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

At Evensong on Sunday, April twentieth the Chapel Choir will join for the second time with the Smith College Chamber Singers for a special musical service.

Check Cashing

Mr. J. Kenneth Robertson, Comptroller, has issued the following announcement regarding the cashing of checks:

"Students are reminded that an arrangement currently exists between the College and the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, whereby the bank will undertake to cash checks for Trinity students upon presentation of an official identification card. This card may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office upon request by any student in good standing."

Prospective Law Students Addressed By Dean Tefft of Chicago Law School

Advise Undergraduates To Avoid "Gut" Courses

On Monday evening, December 3, Dean Tefft from the University of Chicago Law School met with prospective law students in Goodwin Lounge. Dean Tefft, who was invited to the school by Mr. John F. Butler of the Placement Office, discussed the law school and the preparation which students should have to be accepted by Chicago Law School.

Among the hints which Dean Tefft gave to the students were these: in the preparation for law school, don't include gut courses; if you think that you will eventually enter the Armed Forces, serve with them before you enter graduate school; learn the bar requirements for the states in which you might practice before you enter law school.

Tefft mentioned that there are no uncrowded fields in law, but there are varied interesting fields, especially in the realm of government, in which an enterprising lawyer can rapidly advance.

"It is a mistake for a prospective lawyer to take courses with strictly a 'legal' flavor in undergraduate work; your major subject should be determined by your interests and background," stated Dean Tefft.

There is, at the University of Chicago Law School, a Trinity scholarship, awarded by the college faculty to a worthy student who has only to qualify for admission to the school. Full tuition is awarded to the successful candidate.

Bill Maintains Old Spirit

(Continued from page 1.)

ity Student Welfare Fund. The purpose of this committee, which holds its first meeting tomorrow, is to coordinate all fund-raising activities.

Mr. Kingston, who was active in the Demopolous Fund campaign, has appointed the following vice-chairmen: Donald Viering, '42, to supervise all student activities at Trinity as well as possibly at other colleges; Clifford L. Morse, '31, in charge of all alumni activities, again at both Trinity and other colleges, such as Tufts; and Henry Redfield, to supervise other, extra-college affairs.

Also, James E. Bent, '28, has been named as treasurer and Mrs. Bent as secretary. Mrs. Oosting and Mrs. Jessee will represent the faculty wives, while undergraduates on the committee are Ted Thomas, Nick Christakos and Al Miller, all of the Senate. Robert M. Bishop will be in charge of publicity and public relations.

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Varsity Swimmers Weakened by Losses; Champ Medley Relay Team Still Intact

Team to Participate In Eight Dual Meets

Joe Clarke's varsity swimming team, which tied Brown for the New England championship last season, will be meeting the same clubs it faced last year, with the exception of Hamilton.

The natators have lost a number of good men, including co-captains Fred Kirschner and Tim Cutting, Dave Edwards, one of the finest distance swimmers in the school's history; and the team's leading divers, Jim Huck and Bob Chatfield.

Medley Relay Team Intact

Leading the team will be captain Tony Mason, a fine free-styler and a member of the record-breaking 400-yard relay team of last year. The

New England championship medley relay team is still intact; it includes Ted Ward, Jim Grant, and Ray Parrott.

Walt Toole, a sprinter, Chip Vaile, a distance man, and free-stylers Dick Roback, George Hill, and Jack Scheide will lend strong support to the aforementioned men. Dick Butterworth and Charles Esler will be doing the back stroke; George Brewer will aid the breast-strokers. Sophomores Burt Englehardt and Bill Godfrey will handle the diving chores this season.

Sophomores Look Good

In addition to the swimmers already mentioned, there are a number of other sophomores who are performing well and who will possibly be pushing some of the varsity men for regular berths before the season ends.

Freshman Cagers at M.I.T. for First Meet

After less than two weeks of practice, the freshman basketball team will meet the M. I. T. frosh tonight at Boston.

Tryouts for the team started on the last Monday of November, and by Friday of that week, the squad had diminished from forty-five candidates to the fifteen who will make up this year's club. Coach Fred Booth had a difficult time picking his team, since there was a lot of good material on hand.

No Definite Starting Lineup

Booth said that he has not yet chosen his starting lineup, and that there will be no definite starting five until any particular game time. He

Stu Parks Leaving for Government Coaching Position in El Salvador

therefore expects to have a strong bench.

Standouts in practice thus far have been Lou Magelaner, Scotty Price, Frank Luby, Bob Cheney, John Barness, Art O'Connell, Dave Roberts, and Bob Freeman. The team has shown a lot of speed and should be able to use the fast break effectively. Provided the scoring punch can match the speed and depth, the frosh should have a basketball team of which they can be proud.

After the M. I. T. contest, the frosh meet the Yale yearlings at home in the preliminary to the varsity tilt. Among the other games the freshmen will play will be contests with Holy Cross, New Britain Teachers, and Suffolk.

Karl Kurth Replaces Popular Track Coach

Trinity students will be a bit sadder come January 1, for one of their best friends will be leaving. Stuart O. Parks, better known as "Stu" and "Baldy," the latter name being affectionate rather than malicious, will leave on that date to accept a job with the government of El Salvador.

Stu's job will be to aid in planning and developing the national physical education program for the Central American country. He will also prepare physical education teachers for service in the national school system and prepare national athletic teams for competition in international sports events.

Coached at Grinnell

Parks is no newcomer to El Salvador, having coached their track team in 1937; he placed the club fifth in the Pan-American Olympics. He came to Trinity in 1946 after coaching stints at Grinnell College and the College of Puget Sound, and a hitch in the Air Force.

In 1948, Stu was appointed head of the Trinity intramural program, and he later developed the now well-known intramural system.

Varsity Track Mentor

He has also been varsity track coach, chief football scout, and JV basketball coach.

Karl Kurth Jr., director of athletics at East Hartford High School, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education to succeed Stu. As well as performing his administrative and teaching duties, Kurth will become varsity track coach and assistant coach of varsity football.

Springfield Graduate

Born in Albany, New York, Kurth grew up in Bayside, Long Island and attended Springfield College. Graduating in 1942, he joined the Navy, in which he served on a minesweeper and anti-submarine ships.

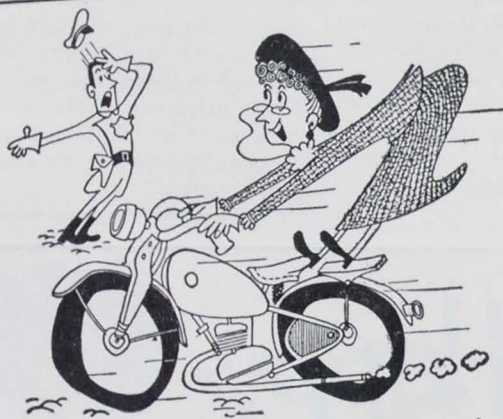
Following the war, he taught physical education while coaching football, track, and wrestling. Simultaneously, he took up an advanced physical education course and in 1947 he received his Master of Education degree.

Kurth's personal athletic record is very impressive. While he was an undergraduate at Springfield, he was runner-up for the New England 175-pound wrestling crown. He was also All-New England football tackle and is the holder of two college hammer-throwing records.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?



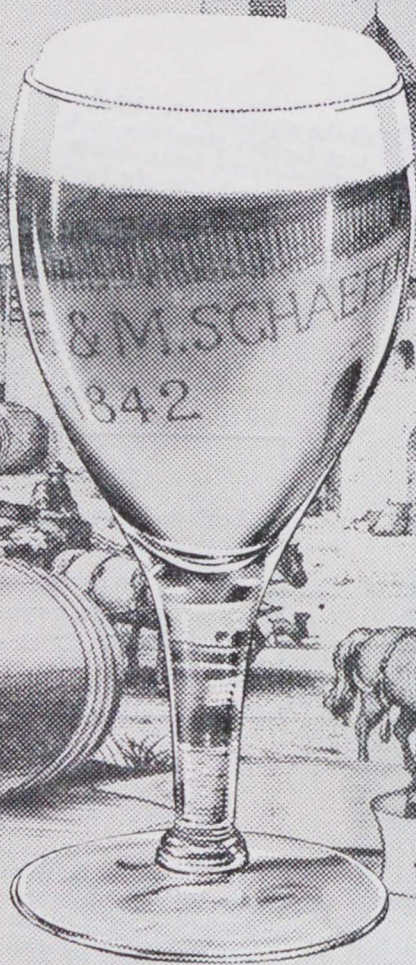
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Varsity Basketball Team Opens Season With MIT Tonight

Five Returning Lettermen Make Club Strong, Despite Lack of Height, Speed

By Jim McAlpine

Trinity's varsity basketball team opens its 1951-1952 season tonight, meeting the M. I. T. Engineers at Boston. Coach Ray Oosting will field a veteran array, headed by captain Dave Smith and four other lettermen.

The probable starting lineup will include, besides Smith, who will be in one forward position, Wally Novak and Bruno Chistolini at guard, Charlie Wrinn at center, and either Bob Whitbread or sophomore Charlie Mazurek at the other forward spot. All but Mazurek are letter-winners.

Downs Stands 6' 7"

Behind these men are three outstanding players from last year's freshman team, Don Paris, Art Rathbun, and Don Johnson; and three men have come up from the 1950-51 J. V. club who will aid the varsity cause this year. They are Spud Pratt, Dave Floyd, and 6' 7" Bob Downs.

Last year the varsity had a successful season, winning fifteen and losing six, but losses in personnel have been heavy. Oosting is not sure that he will be able to replace such prominent performers as Billy Goral-ski, Sam Nakaso, "Moon" Curtin, and captain Bob Jachens. The loss of Jachens will be felt the most; Bob was the team's play-maker and contributed a lot of speed.

Although replacements have been hard to come by, the scoring punch which showed up in all the Trins' games last year still seems to be present. The team averaged 70.5 points per game last year, and the high-scoring Hoop Twins, Novak and Chistolini, as well as the hook-shot artist, Wrinn, are back for another season.

Last Saturday, the varsity played a scrimmage game against Springfield College. Dave Smith, Chistolini, and Al Smith, a tall sophomore, were the standouts.

Meet Yale Saturday

This year's schedule has been arranged with the result that the hoopsters have two tough games with which to open the season. Saturday night, they meet a veteran-studded

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Racquetees Lose to McGill; Stewart Wins

Trinity's varsity squash team opened its season at Yale last Friday, losing its match with McGill University, 5 to 2. In the feature match with McGill's number one player, R. Quinn, Dick Stewart eked out a 3-2 game advantage by the scores of 17-18, 18-13, 15-10, 8-15, and 15-12.

Of the remaining team members, only Stu Hunter was victorious, overwhelming McGill's Walsh. In other matches, Drew-Bear, Buffum, Morphy, Read, and Minot lost.

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Three Local Gridders Make All-State Team

Three Trinity football players were honored last Sunday by being selected on the annual small-college football team of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance. All state teams, with the exception of Yale, are eligible to place men on the mythical club.

The Trinity men chosen are center Red Ratcliffe, tackle Ed Kulas, and halfback and captain Bill Goral-ski.

Trinity placed more players on the team than any other school. Unde-feated Coast Guard had two, guard John Steinbacher and back Nat Spad-afora. Bridgeport, New Britain, Arnold, Wesleyan, Connecticut, and New Haven placed one man apiece.

Mutschler, Soph Soccer Sensation, Chosen to Play In North-South Game

By Bill Dobrovir and
Eugene Karasek

Neil Mutschler, high scorer on Trinity's varsity soccer team this past season, has been chosen to play in the annual North-South All-Star soccer game. Mutschler and fifteen other players from New England and New York will meet sixteen top boot-ers from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey at LaSalle University's McCarthy Stadium on Saturday, December 8.

The game has been designated by Tom Dent, college representative of the Olympic Committee of the United

States Soccer Football Association, as an official Olympic Trial Game.

Outstanding as Forward

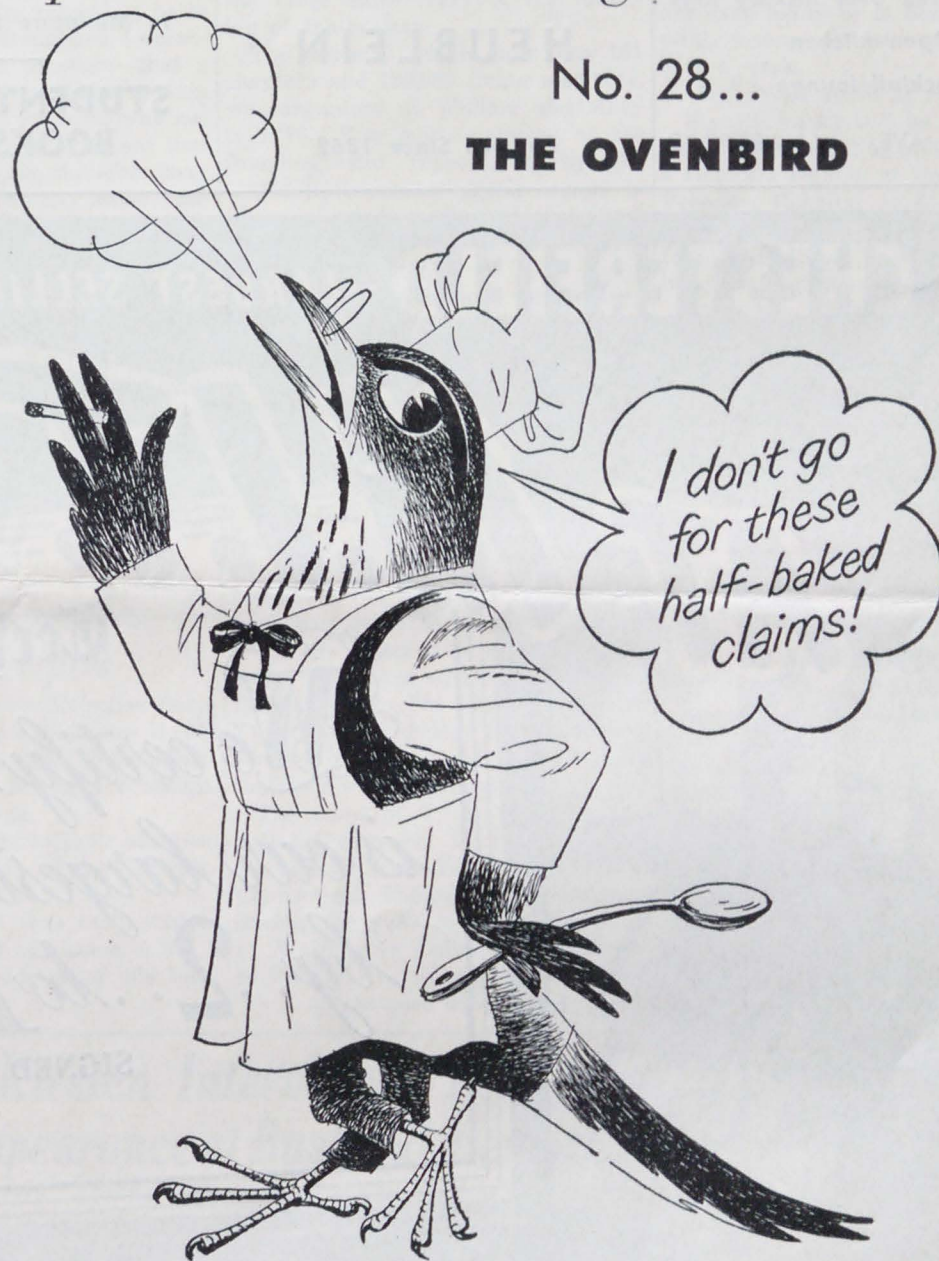
Mutschler, who has been picked as an inside forward, was, according to Coach Lloyd MacDonald, the out-standing member of Trinity's forward wall this year. He scored eight goals for a team that won five, lost two, and tied one. A sophomore, he was playing his first season of varsity ball this year.

Last season, Neil was captain of the undefeated frosh booters. His home is in Rochester, N. Y. He's 19 years old, and his 185 pounds are well-dis-tributed over a 6' 1" frame.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

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