

## Lecture Series Announced; 'Atomic Energy' First Topic

### Princeton Chem Prof. Speaks Here Oct. 18th

Professor Hubert N. Alyea of the Princeton University Chemistry Department is scheduled to be the first speaker of the annual Trinity lecture series to commence October 18.

His talk, entitled "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace," will cover the history of atomic energy, how it is created, and the present-day complications of atomic energy. He will illustrate the lecture with numerous experiments.

On November 15, George Hamilton, associate professor of art at Yale, will present "Abstract Art: Its Origin and Development." "Parthenon" is the title of the lecture to be given by Rhys Carpenter, professor of classical archeology at Bryn Mawr College, on November 29.

#### Coming Lectures

Henry G. Leach, editor of the American Scandinavian Review, will speak on "Scandinavia Tomorrow" December 13, while Allan A. Michie, associate editor of Collier's, will make "A Policy For the Free World" his topic February 5. Doctor Frank Aydelotte, former President of Swarthmore College, now at the Institute For Advanced Study at Princeton, has chosen "Rhodes Scholarships: Their Impact on America" as his subject for a lecture on March 13.

April 1 is the date which traveler, explorer, and lecturer Clifford Kamen has set for talk on Guatemala. Mr. Kamen has spoken on Italy and "Our Great Lakes" in previous visits to Trinity. To conclude the series, a prominent American author, Gore Vidal, will speak on "The New Writing" April 24.

## Jesters Announce Cast For 'Command Decision'

The Jesters' first performance of this year, "Command Decision" by William Wister Haines, will have in the lead role as Dennis, Ryle Ogden, a freshman from Loomis. Ogden starred as Dauphin in Shaw's play, "St. Joan," which was produced at Loomis last year.

In other lead roles in "Command Decision," which concerns the problems of higher command in the last World War, are Stan Avitable as Garnett, Jim Stanley as Martin, and Joe Wollenberger as Kane.

Other members of the cast are Pat Keller, Mike Schneeburg, Guy Shea, Clay Stephens, Robert Hodes, Orison C. (Bud) Marden, Sheldon Berlow, Hal Butts, Pete Smith, Hugh Dickinson, John Mazzarella, and Stan Lee.

## Staff of '52 Yearbook Chosen by Editor Miller

The editors of the 1952 Ivy have recently been announced by Allan Miller, Editor-in-chief. Work on the book has already been started, and most of the material will be sent to the printer before Christmas vacation.

The editors chosen are John Berse, '53, Managing Editor; Roger Douglas, '53, Senior Editor; Richard Hirsch, '54, Fraternity Editor; Ronald Peppe, '54, Activities Editor; Alfred Koepfel, '54, Photography Editor; and Joseph Wollenberger, '53, Sports Editor. Allan Kurland, '53, has been chosen as Business Manager.

## 16 Illinois Scholars To Meet Gov. Lodge

Sixteen Illinois Scholars from Trinity will meet Governor John Lodge tomorrow afternoon at the State House. The visit is part of a plan to advertise Trinity in Illinois. Photographers will be present to take pictures which will be sent to locations throughout the midwestern state.

Recently \$500,000 was added to the Illinois Fund to make a grand total of \$800,000. Since the funds can only be used to send scholars from Illinois to Trinity, the administration wants Trinity well known in the State so that it can admit as many as ten or twelve students next year through the grant.

Albert E. Holland, admissions office, called the first meeting of the scholars last Thursday for the purpose of explaining the coming meeting with the Governor and suggesting that some sort of Illinois Scholars' Association be established.

#### Scholars Listed

The Illinois Scholars are Robert Krogman, Whitney Smith, Joseph Michel, Peter Windesheim, Tom Tucker, Martin Anderson, Harold Morrison, Eugene Karasek, James Leigh, Edward Jager, James Detzler, William Burke, Richard Enburg, Philip Craig, David Roberts, and Edgar Lindenmeyer.

## WRTC Starts Season With Improvements

Opening its fifth year of broadcasting with enthusiasm, WRTC faces the coming season with great expectations.

During the summer months extensive improvements were made both in the studios and in the offices. A new record room was built to house the ever-increasing collection of over five thousand recordings. The office floors were painted and the studio floors were covered with asphalt tile. In addition to this, a technical room was appropriated. The acquisition of this room enlarged the facilities of the studios.

The programming department scheduled morning programs at the beginning of school, a practice which was not begun until the middle of last year. Audience participation and dramatic programs under the direction of John Dando are planned. Request shows and interviews with visiting celebrities are only a part of the forthcoming programs.

Station Manager Jim Stanley predicts a prosperous year.

## Athenium to Debate Tomorrow Evening

"The Trinity Athenium Society has accepted an invitation to enter the tournament at the University of Connecticut, October 27," announced John Wynne, president of the club, today. On October 18 the Trinity group will have a preliminary debate with UConn in preparation for the tournament.

The club held its first official meeting of the year October 4 in Woodward Lounge. During the business meeting the new national topic, "Resolved that the United States Government Should Control Prices and Wages," was announced. Mr. John Dando, club advisor, added a few words to Wynne's outline of the So-

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## Draft Examination Will Be Given Here In December, April

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given again at Trinity on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952.

Any Selective Service registrant who has not already taken such an examination and who is a full-time college student may apply for the test. Applications, mailing envelopes, and Bulletins of Information may be obtained at Professor Candelet's office in Jarvis 1.

The test, which consists of a three-hour written examination is designed to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

Students intending to take the test should fill out their applications and mail them at once in the envelopes provided.

## Student-ROTC Band Formed by Coulter

A band which will fill the needs of the college and at the same time serve with Trinity's R.O.T.C. unit has been started this term through the combined efforts of Professor Coulter, Major Hamilton, and student leader Bob Forte.

Previous attempts to start bands have been only moderately successful. As the college cannot support two bands, the combination of Air Corps musicians with other students is expected to provide a solution.

#### 28 Pieces

The present high enrollment in the R.O.T.C. entitles Trinity to a twenty-eight piece government-supplied group. All the bandmen will wear R.O.T.C. uniforms when they play at home games, at the Coast Guard and Amherst away games, and for R.O.T.C. functions such as the Armistice Day Parade through Hartford.

A nucleus of experienced men and a large number of novices were able to provide, through work in their two brief practices, the performances at the pep rally and at the Dickinson game. As there are still instruments available, men who have talent to contribute are requested to help in the building of a first-rate band.

## Graduate, Medical and Law Schools' Admission Tests Scheduled Next Month

Examinations for admission to graduate, medical, and law schools will be given at the end of this month and during November.

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than one hundred centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952. The test will be given at the University of Connecticut and Yale, and applications may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. The closing date for applications for the November 17 test is November 7.

#### Law Schools

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him

## Reserved Seating Plan For All Football Games Dropped

### Trin Men Will Attend 'Red Feather' Rally

Tonight at 6:30 in the armory, a kick-off rally featuring Victor Borge, comedian and pianist, will open the Hartford Community Chest drive. Tickets for the program, including a box lunch, cost \$1.10 each.

Leading the Hartford drive is Mr. Albert E. Holland. The South End canvass, with a quota of \$9000, is under the direction of Mr. Norton Downs of the history department and is being covered by the students and faculty members of Trinity and Hillier Colleges. James Stanley is chairman of the Trinity group. He is assisted by four commanders; Elliott Rosow, Nick Christakos, John Davenport, and Robert Russell.

One hundred twenty-eight students are expected to participate in the drive, and all those interested in canvassing in the South End may contact any commander. Participants in the drive are given cards with the names of three people whom they must contact. All prospective donors live in the south end of Hartford and contributed to the Community Chest last year.

## ROTC Unit Appoints New Cadet Officers

Ten Trinity Air Force ROTC Cadets have been appointed Cadet Commissioned Officers, it was announced recently by Lieutenant Colonel Philip G. Hallam, commanding officer of the college's Air Force unit.

Their names and new grades are: Richard T. Almquist, 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; John B. Bird, 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; Thomas C. Depatie, Major, Squadron Commander; Charles B. Medford, 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; Allan Miller, 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; William S. Morse, Jr., 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; John P. Nettel, 1st Lieutenant, Flight Leader; Putnam Scott, Major, Squadron Commander; David R. Smith, Major, Squadron Commander; and John E. Taylor, Major, Assistant Wing Operations and Training Officer.

## Wesleyan is Only Game With Reserved Seats

There will be no more reserved seats at the remaining home football games with the exception of the Wesleyan game on November 17th, it has been announced by Ray Oosting, Director of Athletics. The new ticket plan was adopted by representatives of the Student Senate and athletic department.

In the second drastic change in the football seating plan within the last month, all reserved seats have been abolished for the Colby and Middlebury games. Students merely have to show their athletic identification cards at the student gate to gain admission to any section of the stands. Guest tickets will cost \$2.00 and can be purchased at the student gate.

The athletic department has made it clear that no tickets will be given out before the game, and that no section may be roped off for any group of students; seats will be on a first-come-first-served basis in the Trinity cheering section.

#### Wes One Exception

For the Wesleyan game, the individual reserved seat plan will go into effect as it did for the Dickinson game of September 29th. Reserved seats for guests will cost \$3.00, and only one of these will be given to each student for the Trinity cheering section. All these tickets may be obtained before the game at the field house upon presentation of the athletic identification cards.

## 80 Members Start Year in Glee Club

With the start of a fresh season not far off, the eighty-man Glee Club "Squad," which will eventually be cut to a more workable forty, is practicing two nights each week working through a thick stack of varied arrangements.

Director J. Lawrence Coulter, who has recently been chosen one of the conductors of a one thousand voice chorus that will sing in New Haven this fall for the Association of Male Choruses of America, was pleased by the results of the individual try-outs and expects to have an unusually strong bass section.

#### Combined Concerts

A trip to New London on November 30 for the first Connecticut College concert will start the season. After Christmas, combined programs are arranged with Pembroke, Sarah Lawrence and Skidmore. At Sarah Lawrence the groups will be conducted by Mr. Hugh Ross, director of the Tanglewood Summer concerts. Again this year Trinity's Glee Club will broadcast over NBC on "Songs from New England Colleges." For the Annual Spring Concert, Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" is planned.

Two of the songs, Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" and a modern arrangement of "Sabre Dance" show the diversity of this year's selections. Several spirituals, Vaughan Williams' "The Turtle Dove," and John Jacob Miles' "I Wonder as I Wander" are also on the program. With its schedule of concerts, and a promising group of Neophytes, President Gordon Clem is expecting a top-notch year.

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# The Trinity Tripod

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### For Seniors Only . . .

The Institute of International Education has announced that applications for study abroad under the 1952-53 Fulbright scholarship grants must meet an October 15th deadline.

The Fulbright Act, the first government-sponsored international education program, offers unique opportunities of which too few deserving students are aware. And in view of the early closing date for applications, we should like to point out for the benefit of our would-be-scholars the salient features of this unusually attractive study plan.

#### Purposes . . .

By act of Congress, the avowed purpose of these U. S. Government grants is to "foster the growth of international understanding by providing the opportunity for representative Americans to study abroad for an academic year."

#### Eligibility . . .

Fulbright applicants must be U. S. citizens, have a Bachelor's degree by the time study under a grant is begun, and should have sufficient knowledge of the language of the country in which he plans to carry on his proposed study. (Language refresher courses are offered to all Fulbright scholars.)

#### Field of Study . . .

There are no limitations as to an applicant's field of study so long as the specific country offers the courses appropriate to the desired field.

#### Competition . . .

The scholarships are competitive. Although no written examination is required, applicants must file formal applications by October 15. A personal interview is also required.

#### Basis of Selection . . .

Applicants are selected on the basis of both scholastic and personal qualifications and the value of their proposed study.

#### Benefits . . .

Fulbright awards cover transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

#### Campus Adviser . . .

For further information, interested Seniors are urged to see Dean Hughes, Fulbright program adviser, as soon as possible.

### We're Bewildered . . .

Elsewhere in this issue appears another report submitted to the Tripod by the Senate.

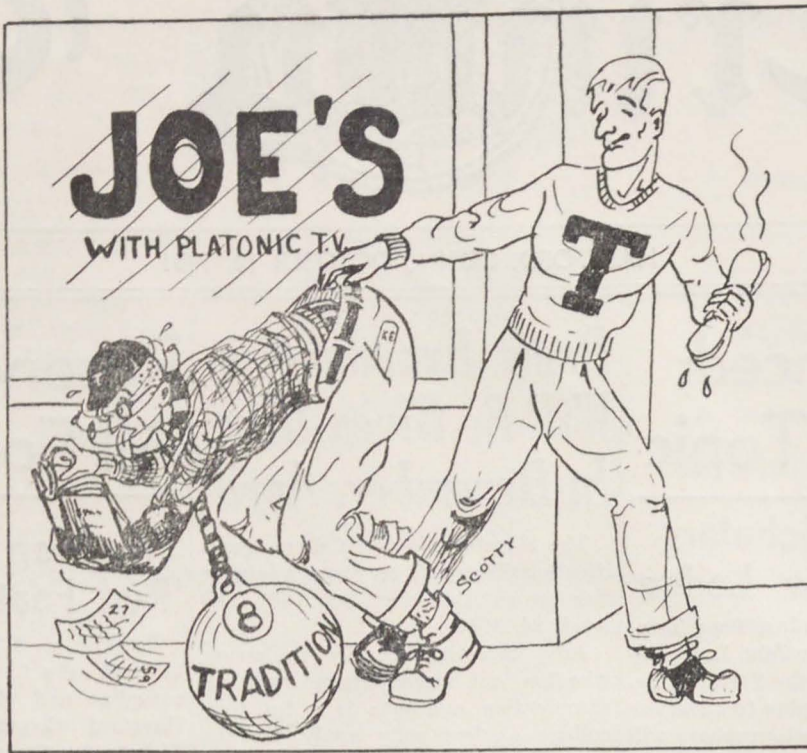
There is one point in the present report which needs clarification. Not to split hairs, we are genuinely confused by the statement that the dining hall is run on a non-profit basis in the light of the fact that it is operated as a business by R. L. Blaikie, a New York catering concern. Perhaps someone from either Mr. Robertson's office or the Senate can clear up this point?

The motion which resulted in the above-mentioned report, as passed by the Senate, also asked for information pertaining to athletic and building maintenance finances. These have been entirely omitted from the report.

The Senate has, by tackling the question of college finances, taken a commendable step in the right direction. The Tripod does not feel, however, that this report fulfills the intention of the original motion. The paper would like to have a complete report dealing with all aspects of the three fields asked for by the Senate—athletics and building maintenance as well as dormitory finances.

### Only One — Please! . . .

The Tripod is having its circulation troubles! We were flattered by the apparent interest shown by the freshmen in our first issue last week as indicated by certain frosh picking up three and four copies of the issue at a time at the usual points of distribution. But much to our chagrin, many of our old-guard readers informed us that there were not enough copies to go around. We appreciate the enthusiasm, boys, but one to a customer . . . please!



There's nothin' like good ol' tradition.

## The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

Last year we were harangued for weeks on end by starry-eyed individuals who waved the banner for the honor system. It was their idea that the easiest way to have it installed at Trinity was to use advertising methods similar to those employed by the American Tobacco Company. Everywhere one went there were cheerful little signs posted on trees, doorways, and latrine walls shouting of how well the you-know-what worked at West Point (no comment); every week this worthy tabloid produced another idiot editorial calling for the honor system so that we could all leave our books and clothing strewn about the campus. (This always struck me as the most amazing of all the claims.) At least once a week there was an insistent piece of mimeographed paper stuffed in one's mailbox or under one's door calling for the adoption of the "Honor Code."

Then, like a welcome breath of spring after being closeted in a locker room, the student body, by ballot, threw the whole silly mess out the window, and we thought we were through with it.

But no. Now "They" have gone underground and thought up an even more insidious appeal than "Their" efforts of last year, and here it is:

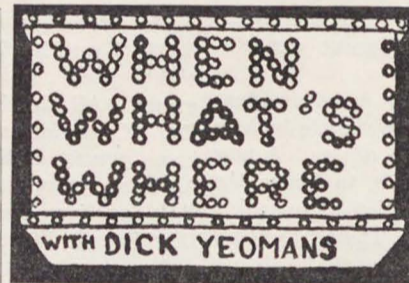
Some poor goof awakens bright and early in the morning with a feeling in his mouth which he takes to be athlete's foot. His alarm clock is not due to go off for another twenty minutes, but someone has picked this hour to tune the chapel bells, so, denied further sleep, and after a desperate attempt to find reasons for staying abed, he arises. By some method he can never remember, he finds himself in the bathroom looking at an image of his sodden physiognomy. He decides he doesn't have to shave, but then he notices some new skin blemishes, and spends the next few minutes practicing his own rude form of dermatology. This doesn't put him in any high humor. He reverses his first action, and finds himself again in his room, groveling around in a rubble of dirty clothes trying to find a pair of socks that aren't too filthy. Not more than twenty minutes later he is all set to go to breakfast. I won't go on to describe this dreary aspect of his daily routine—it is too dreadful for the printed word to encompass—I shall concern myself only with his actions up to the time he enters the dining hall. There he is assailed by a rack of newspapers which some trusting soul has placed there along with some extra money for change-making. All well and good; said man trusts us; it is a faith we would fain not alter; we are scrupulously honest when we make change. But then, horror to tell, we look down at a small hand-wrought sign below the stack of Courants, and what do we see?

"This is the HONOR SYSTEM, &c., &c., blah, blah, blah . . ."

A dirty, stinking, invidious and foul trick! We pick up all the loose change and hurl it down the drain, we pick up each filthy, crumby, rotten newspaper and tear it into shreds, and then we take the metal stand and break every window within arms' reach. Viva Evita! Storm the Bastille! On to Richmond! You, rah, rah!

Keep the newspapers, but for the love of humanity and an interest in the continuance of sanity, let's drop the Honor Code, suh.

Orders for Class of 1952 rings are now being taken in the Union Bookstore. Seniors wishing to purchase rings are urged to order them within the next two weeks. Rings ordered now are expected to be delivered by mid-years.



### "A PLACE IN THE SUN" (A Preview)

This picture, arriving today at the Allyn, is a love story which ends in tragedy. It is the story of a fellow with two loves. One he finds to be a dream; the other, a nightmare.

The dream is Angela Vickers (Elizabeth Taylor), a beautiful, laughter-loving girl whom George Eastman (Montgomery Clift) falls in love with the first time the two meet. Angela, however, comes from a rich family—his employer's family. George does not believe he can ever rise to her level. Yet, he is hopelessly in love with her.

#### Then There's Alice

Then there is Alice Tripp (Shelley Winters), the girl who works across from George on the assembly line. In his loneliness, he turns to her. They date, begin seeing a lot of each other, get too involved.

Now complications arise. George is promoted to the front office; he is invited into higher society—the society of Angela. She begins paying attention to him, falls in love with him. But George finds he must marry Alice; she becomes the nightmare. Angela and George also begin seeing a lot of each other and decide they're "meant for each other."

#### A Plot To Murder

To avoid his forced marriage to Alice, George plots to murder her. He invites her out in a boat, where he plans to drown her. At the last mo-

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### For Freshmen Only . . .

In the first column is a tidbit entitled "For Seniors Only." So that their frosh brethren will not have cause to feel slighted, we offer them the following. (It was written by Jacque Hopkins, illustrious, '52, and first appeared in an issue of last Fall's TRIPOD.)

This week, we intend to instruct the freshmen in Ye Olde College Traditions, among which, by the way, "dinks" are not included. This facet of their education has been sadly neglected except for a copious number of completely spurious traditions (with a small "t") that have been foisted upon the hapless frosh by the unimaginative upperclasses. Forget the "keep off the grass" ultimatum—grass was made to walk on! Burn your dinks! Snub the upperclassmen! But there are certain sacrosanct Traditions that demand your attention.

The first and foremost Tradition is Joe's. Your presence at Joe's is necessary not only on Saturday but throughout the week. After all, everybody who is anybody is always at Joe's. You don't have to drink beer, you don't have to play the pinball machines, but you have to be there.

The second Tradition is the Heublein.

The third Tradition is the Hofbrau.

The fourth Tradition is that no one ever flunks out of Trinity. Anyone who is "academically undesirable" is "lost through attrition." What does "attrition" mean? Who knows? We once heard that it had something to do with sandpaper, but that may have been an idle rumor.

The fifth Tradition is the Sophomore Dining Club. This seems to be an organization composed of undergraduates (not necessarily sophomores) who rarely dine together and it is, strictly speaking, a rather nebulous "club." Oh well, Trinity is full of such enigmas.

And now, dear freshmen, Trinity's most precious Traditions have been entrusted to your care. Guard them well!

## The State Of The Nation

By Stanley Newman and James Groesbeck

(The TRIPOD has introduced this column to bring contemporary political problems to the attention of the student body. The opinions offered here are necessarily controversial, and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.—ED.)

National security is the first problem we will consider, since the United States is once again in a position where its security is endangered. In order to safeguard the nation against aggression, certain basic economic impediments must be surmounted. Our greatest asset is our enormous industrial capacity which depends on the health of our economy. Therefore, we regard the problem of inflation as the most important.

Governmental economic controls are the most effective methods of checking inflation, as exemplified by the success of the O.P.A. during the Second World War. The three major groups involved, however,—labor, big business, and the farm group are opposed to controls. Labor objects to controls on the ground that at the present time, because of the rising cost of living, the stabilization of wages would put the laborer at a disadvantage. Big business objects to controls on the basis that government intervention endangers the system of free enterprise. The farm group opposes controls on the claim that they have been guaranteed parity prices for farm products, which will give the farmer the same standard of living that he enjoyed from 1909-1941. The farmers claim that if farm prices are fixed and the cost of living continues to rise, they will not receive the guaranteed parity. Because of the stubbornness of these groups, control of inflation is one of the administration's biggest problems. Eventually, these factions will have to be made to realize that by opposing the most effective methods of inflationary control, they are impairing the security of the nation.

Another factor in the economic problem is that of government finances. With the advent of a third world war, the strain on our financial resources would be greater than we had to bear in the past. While heavy taxation is perhaps the easiest way of alleviating the economic strain, it diminishes personal income and thus tends to give rise to discontentment which undermines the morale of the populace. From the popular point of view, the sale of government bonds is a better method

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## Senate Releases Report on Finances Based on Figures From Treasurer

The Senate has released the following report on the college budget:

"Because of the general misunderstanding of the students with reference to the three major budget items—dormitory, dining hall and educational expenses—the Senate has obtained the following figures from Mr. Robertson, the College comptroller:

"Dormitory budget, \$95,000 income, \$96,000 expenses; Budget for tuition and fees, \$650,000; Budget for educational expenses, \$950,000.

"The above figures are related to the 1951-52 budget. Although the room rents paid by the students are designed to cover the costs of dormitory maintenance, the College found it necessary to budget an expense greater than income this year.

"The \$650,000 paid in tuition and fees costs for only two-thirds of the total costs of educating the students.

"The dining hall is operated on a non-profit basis, but due to the fluctuating food prices it realized about \$600 more income than expense. This overage is put in a sinking fund to be used to cover possible deficits in the future.

"Copies of the Treasurer's Report to the Trustees may soon be obtained in the lounges, library, fraternities and clubs. This report will help to further familiarize the student with the overall costs and expenses of the College."

## New Faculty Correction

The Tripod apologizes to the new faculty members whose names appeared incorrectly in the caption under the front page picture of last week's issue.

The new members of the faculty are Captain Richard L. Schmidt, military science; Major Robert A. McLain, military science; Lieutenant Colonel Philip G. Hallam, air science and tactics; Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, mathematics; Mr. August E. Sapega, engineering; Dr. Hans F. Frese, German; Mr. Bernard L. Bloom, psychology; Dr. Arthur W. Fanta, government; Mr. Samuel F. Morse, English; Mr. Richard K. Morris, education; and Mr. Gerald V. Carroll, geology.

## Civil Service Exams To Be Given Oct. 23

United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant covering the following positions: botanist (including histologists), geneticist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology) (including nematologists). The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for which they apply. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952, may apply. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

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## New Library Ready By Next September

The class of '52, according to D. B. Engley, new Librarian, is not going to get very much use out of the new library.

Stating that shortages of materials and spells of bad weather were the main causes of delay, he nevertheless expressed hope that the roof could be put in place before the snow begins to fall. If this could be accomplished, then work could go on inside the building during the stormy winter months.

There is just a small chance, Mr. Engley asserted, that work might be progressed far enough during the latter part of April so that the enormous task of moving the Trinity book collections could begin during spring vacation. But for the men of '52, another dimly-lit year awaits in the darkened stacks of the Williams Memorial.

### New Stack Rules

Beginning with the 1951 summer term the Library instituted a formal stack permit system for students, Librarian Donald B. Engley announced.

Cards good for the semester will be issued by Mr. Adams, upon written request of the instructor. These cards will admit the bearer to the stacks any time the library is open. Their use will not preclude the single-time, verbally given permission which is now granted, but is designed to clarify the existing policy and to insure that heavy users of the stacks have ready access to them.

## Wes House Violates Unwritten Clause

The Wesleyan University chapter of Delta Upsilon has knowingly violated the unwritten discrimination clause by pledging a member of a minority group.

An editorial in the Argus, Wesleyan's student newspaper, said that Delta Upsilon's action "was not fostered by any cajoling or threats from sources outside their own chapter."

### Argus Commends Chapter

The editorial further pointed out that the chapter will be suspended from its national fraternity. The Argus commended the chapter for its action and stated that other fraternities at Wesleyan were working along similar lines.

The Wesleyan incident corresponds to a similar occurrence at UConn last fall. In that instance, Phi Epsilon Pi threatened to resign from its national fraternity when it was informed that it could not pledge a Negro. The national fraternity, however, rescinded its action and withdrew the discrimination clause from its constitution.

A somewhat similar instance occurred at Amherst two years ago when the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter there was forced to withdraw from its national affiliation because it had pledged a Negro. The fraternity is still a local.

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## 2nd Oldest Grad Dies

Trinity's second oldest living alumnus, Charles Waring Jones of Germantown, Pennsylvania, died recently at the age of 91.

He was graduated with honors from the college in 1881, and was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He had practiced law in Allegheny County since his graduation from law school, and was active in local Republican politics.

## Smith Girls Play Host To 75 Trin Freshmen This Saturday Night

The Freshman Executive Committee has made arrangements for a freshman trip to Smith College scheduled for this Saturday, October 13.

Freshmen will leave campus by bus late Saturday afternoon and arrive at Smith for dessert. A party and dance will follow. The trip, costing \$1.50 per man, is limited to seventy-five freshmen.

The Committee, chosen during the summer, met together for the first time early in September at the home of Dean Clarke. Members are Mario Cardwell, Jim Detzler, Dave Dinglio, Tom Livingston, Ron McGowan, Cecil Ramsay, Dave Roberts, Bob Sind, and Ron Storms.

Cecil Ramsay has been elected chairman; Dave Roberts, secretary; and Jim Detzler, treasurer.

The first social event of the year which the committee sponsored was the "Beanie Binge," an informal dance held in Hamlin Dining Hall during September.

## Farragut's Cannon Booms Over City To Herald Reopening of the College

By Bob Sind

### Political Union of Organizations Sought

At a meeting of the Political Science Club on Monday, October 8, a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of coordinating the Athenaeum Society, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Political Science Club.

The Political Science Club believes that the conjunction of these clubs, to be known as the Political Union, would bring Trinity one of the strongest student political formations in the history of the college.

The club is encouraging new members. Any student interested in club participation may contact James Foster, John Cohen, or John Ulrich.

### Executives Sponsor Sales Clinic Here

This week on Monday through Friday at 7:45 p.m., the Hartford Sales Executive Club is sponsoring a sales clinic in the chemistry auditorium.

The clinic, under the direction of Mr. Jack Lacy, who holds similar sessions throughout the country, is designed as a refresher course for experienced salesmen. A limited number of students will be admitted free to the sessions.

## Ohio School Provides Opportunities For Students To Earn Their Own Way

Wilmington College has provided an answer for critics of college student draft deferment policies which have been called unfair to young men from families of limited means, because a qualified boy may be deferred only if he can "afford" the expense of a college education.

While the nation has been debating the issue, Wilmington College has been busy setting up a new kind of work-study program which will enable students to earn virtually all of their college expenses. The plan was inaugurated on an experimental basis last fall with approximately 100 students getting invaluable employment experience as well as income sufficient to cover their basic costs of tuition, room and board.

### Idea Proves Itself

Now that the idea has proven itself to both the college and the cooperating industries and business firms, it

will be expanded this fall with openings for 200 more young men and women, according to President Samuel D. Marble. He points out that students in the program can complete degree requirements in four calendar years and graduate with their classes holding not only a college degree, but in addition the equivalent of two full years of work experience.

In operation, the plan provides that two students hold down one full-time job. One does the work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and attends classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, while the other student paired on the job has the alternating schedule. The students are paid by the cooperating firms at the same rate as full-time workers, and have the advantage of living in dormitories on the campus and enjoying all the privileges of full-time resident students. While the majority are employed in industry, the student is free to select any course of his choice.

After a number of years in retirement, the cannon guarding the hill on campus was put back into use early last month.

The nine inch muzzle loader never drew so much attention when it was shot from Admiral Farragut's flagship, "Hartford," in the days of the Civil War, as it did when it resounded throughout Hartford on Tuesday evening, September 11.

The Hartford Police Department received numerous phone calls around 10 p.m. from worried persons wondering what the blast was. Many speculations were made as to the origin and location of the noise. Persons in surrounding areas claimed to have felt a slight tremor.

The Police sent detectives out to investigate the blast, but were unable to locate its source. Upon calling the college the next morning, the Police were informed that the cannon was set off the night before by students "in honor of the resumption of classes, soon to take place."

Needless to say, the cannon has recently been stuffed with cement to prevent such further occurrences.

## Bishop's Men Expand To Include 12 Voices

William Aiken, director of The Bishop's Men announced recently that the group has been enlarged to include twelve voices.

Since its inception as an octet three years ago, the group has confined itself mainly to the standard octet type of singing, including barber shop numbers, Negro spirituals, and college songs. With the new enlarged group, the repertoire will be drastically revised to include modern arrangements.

The new members of the group include two upperclassmen, and five freshmen. They are: Richard Aiken, '53; Raymond Moylan, '54; John Hodge, '55; John Gleason, '55; Charles Walther, '55; Ed Champenois, '55; and Peter Stretch, '55.

## Nikolais Elected Camera Club Prexy

John D. Nikolais, a senior from Bristol, Conn., was elected president of the Trinity Camera Club at a meeting held last week. Donald Feters of Pennel, Pa., was elected vice-president, and Bernard Hupfer of Wethersfield, secretary-treasurer.

The club is making plans for a trip on Saturday to take advantage of the autumn foliage. The group will leave the Physics building at 1:00 p.m.

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# Varsity Booters Whip Worcester 4-1 In Opener; Goalie Put Scott Outstanding Star On Defense

### Sophomore Neil Mutschler Makes Fine Varsity Debut

By Ted Oxholm

The Trinity booters got their '51 season under way successfully Saturday, by soundly trouncing Worcester Tech 4 to 1. Sophomore Neil Mutschler led the team in scoring with two tallies, but the defensive star of the day was Goalie Put Scott.

### Scott Defends Well

Three minutes after the kick-off Mutschler smashed the ball past Worcester's net-tender Palmer, on a penalty kick. This early lead stood for about five minutes, then inside-left Adams tied it up for Tech after breaking through the Bantam defense. After that the Trinity defense tightened up and half-backs Hunter, Marshall, and Alquist exhibited some fine soccer as they halted the strong Worcester line through the first half. Goalie Scott brilliantly backed them up by staving off four Worcester threats.

As the second half opened Maurey Freemont-Smith scrambled through the Tech backfield and scored on a three-man play, giving Trin a lead which was never surmounted. Twelve minutes later in the third period Dave

Hatfield broke loose and dented the nets after pummeling the ball at Goalie Palmer. The Trinity defense remained unconquerable through this quarter and through the entire second half.

### Reserves Take Over

Neil Mutschler ended the Trinity scoring attack about half-way through the final period. At this point Coach McDonald decided to give his starting lineup a well earned rest, and the reserves who entered the game then gave a favorable account of themselves, especially the backfield, which managed to hold off the Worcester offensive.

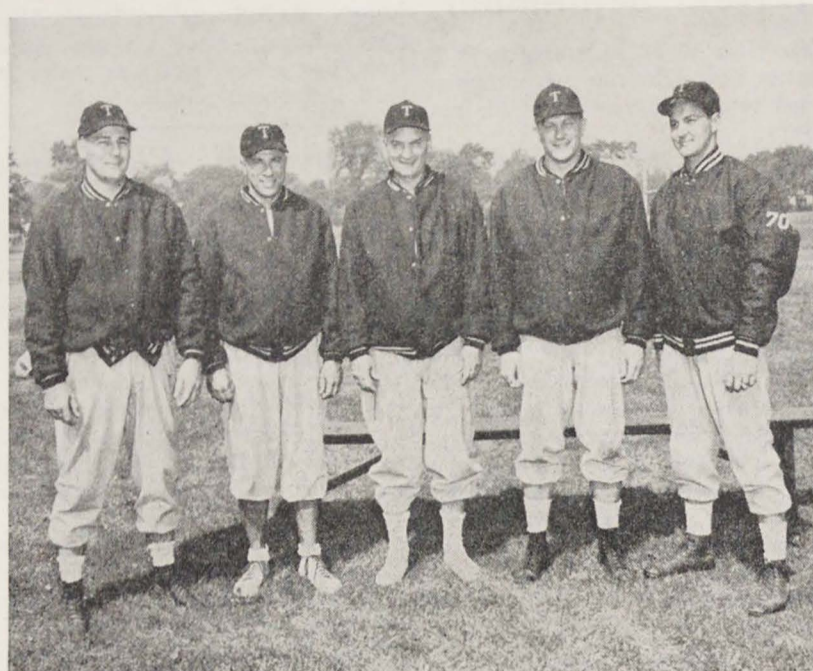
### Goralski, DePatie Hurt

As though the varsity football team wasn't in bad enough shape, physically, two of its stars, Billy Goralski and Tom DePatie, were injured in last week's game. Billy suffered a shoulder injury. It is not as yet known whether he will be able to play against Hobart next Saturday.

DePatie was spiked in the leg and required seven stitches. It is doubtful whether he will see action. It is hoped that the boys will be in top shape, if not for this game, definitely for the Colby contest.

# Freshman Football Team Lacks Line Depth; Quarterback Spot Seen Weak

## Coaches Take Breather



Stepping out of their sanctum sanctorum on the Field House, the football coaching staff stopped to smile prettily at our photographer. Pictured from left to right are: Fred Booth, freshman football mentor; Stu Parks, chief football scout; Dan Jesse, head coach and Dean of New England football mentors; Art Christ, line coach; and Ed Ludorf, assistant freshman mentor and former Trinity backfield star.

Trinity's freshman football team, low on quantity but high on quality and spirit, opens its 1951 season against a strong Cheshire Academy club this coming Saturday, October 13.

This year's team, coached by Fred Booth, seems to be whipping rapidly into shape for what looks like a tough season ahead.

### No Line Depth

The main obstacle in the way of the team's success is a scarcity of linemen, for although the first string is strong, there is no depth whatsoever. The backfield seems to have an overabundance of men who can skirt the ends or plunge for needed yardage. The quarterback slot, however, has looked weak, although this is due mainly to a lack of experience rather than a lack of ability. This situation should alter itself as the season progresses.

### Magelner Heads Quarterbacks

Individual stars who have looked good are Frank Lentz, Bill Rhodes, Bob Thomas, Chuck Leonard in the line, while pacing the backs are Louis Magelner at quarter, Kit Morgan, Frank Solimita, and Tom Sugihara at half; and John Burton and Bill Von Almond at fullback.

### SCHEDULE

- Oct. 13—\*Cheshire
  - Oct. 19—\*Wesleyan
  - Oct. 27—Monson
  - Nov. 3—Amherst
  - Nov. 15—\*University of Mass.
- \*Home games

## Simos Added as New Frosh Soccer Coach

One of the brighter additions to Trinity's coaching staff this year has been the Freshman Soccer Coach, Tom Simos. Mr. Simos is a member of last year's graduating class at Springfield College.

Coach Simos' soccer career started the year he entered secondary school, where he played three years of varsity soccer. While attending Springfield College, he was a member of the varsity team and was a mainstay of the first string line for three years. While in his senior year he was elected co-captain of the team. His ability, however, is not limited to the soccer field alone. Last summer he went with the Springfield baseball team to represent the New England district at the N.C.A.A. tournament in Omaha. The team was eliminated in the quarter finals. Mr. Simos was the second baseman of this fine team.

The coach's most thrilling experience in soccer came in a game against one of Springfield's traditional rivals. As Mr. Simos put it, "I received a beautiful pass from the wing, and then scored the winning goal in the last few seconds of the game."

Although Mr. Simos is just out of college with no previous coaching experience, all the members of the athletic staff feel certain that he will be able to do a capable job of coaching this year's Freshman Soccer team.

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# CADETS UPSET VARSITY BY 27-19

**Goralski and DePatie Are Injured; Vibert Tosses to Aiken for 74-Yard TD**

By Dave Fisher

An underdog Coast Guard team completely outplayed a sloppy Trinity club Saturday and walked off the field with a 27-19 upset. The Cadets took full advantage of two Trinity fumbles to score two second quarter touchdowns which gave them a 14-0 half-time lead. Faced with this deficiency and stunned almost to the point of insensibility by the loss of Billy Goralski and Tom DePatie due to injuries, Trinity never came back into the ball game.

**Trinity Out-Charged, Out-Passed**  
Coast Guard, in stopping Trinity's win streak at five, out-charged and out-spied the visitors to the tune of 272 against 84 yards rushing. Passing, the Cadets held their expected slight edge, completing 12 for 24 while Trin went 9 for 19.

The game was scoreless in the first quarter, the Trinity fans waiting for their team to start rolling whenever they wished, the Coast Guard waiting for a break. The break came first. Bill Vibert fumbled on his own 12-yard line, where Bill Russell recovered for the Cadets. Two plays were held for a total of three yards, but on third down Johnny Hihn skirted left end for the score. It was on this play that Goralski's shoulder was banged up badly enough to keep him out the rest of the game.

Both sides went back to playing cat-and-mouse with the pigskin until Al Magnoli fumbled to Nat Spadafora on the 14. On the second play from scrimmage Spadafora gathered in a pitch-out and six points. Ed Daniels converted after both TD's and the half ended still 14-0.

**Cadets Drive**

The Cadets showed they didn't need Trinity's help as they scored their third touchdown. Starting on their own 45, Bill Reilly pitched to Dave Strayffler for a 19-yard first down. Dick Cueroni and Spadafora took turns carrying to the 14 and another first down. Reilly pegged again, this time to Murray Boggs, and Spadafora hit the line again putting the ball on the two. Reilly scored on a quarterback sneak, Daniels converted, and Trinity was behind, 21-0.

Trinity demonstrated that all this must be a mistake as Tommy Head ran the kick-off back to the 26. Billy Vibert passed 12 yards to Dick Aiken, and Smith's blocking cleared the rest of the way to the goal—a 74-yard scoring play.

But the Cadets had evidently neglected to read Trinity's press clippings, for Spadafora ran 42 yards before he was finally brought down. Boggs then took a short pass from Reilly and scored the Cadets' fourth touchdown.

**Trinity Surges Too Late**

Trailing 27-6 late in the third quarter, Trinity started rolling too late. Vibert passed to Al Magnoli, carrying the ball 31 yards down to the 19. On the next play Magnoli skirted left end and scored. Trin held the Guardsmen and took possession of the ball again, this time on their own 14. They started their last sustained march with a Vibert pass good to DelMastro for 26 yards. Vibert carried the ball himself and racked off another 20 yards. Tom Head plough-

ed for nine more. Vibert passed again, this time to Bill Lauffer for 22 yards and paydirt prospect on the three-yard line. Vibert snuck the ball across from there.

Trinity started marching again but the scoring had been ended for the day as, with four minutes remaining, Russell intercepted a Vibert pass on his own eleven.

**Hobart Squad Feels Loss of Lettermen**

Next Saturday, Trinity's varsity football team takes on Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y. Hobart Coach Eddie Tryon has a large problem this year, caused by the loss of eleven lettermen. The Statesmen have lost three of their first-string offensive backs from 1950, as well as two defensive backs, both offensive tackles, and three defensive linemen.

The only member of last season's backfield who remains is quarterback Lee Letizia. Letizia is regarded as the backbone of the club. He is an able T-General, a fine passer, and a talented safety man. The backfield will include two freshman wingbacks, Howie Smith and Bill Morton, a pair of shifty, hard-running speedsters. The fullback is junior Bill Michels, a 5' 9" 168-pounder from Brooklyn.

The forward wall will be formed around a nucleus of six returning lettermen, including ends Ham Webster and Dave Gorman, center Alan Helck, and guard John McMahon.

This will be the fifteenth meeting between Trinity and Hobart in a series that began in 1923. Trinity has won ten, Hobart has taken three, and there has been one tie in the series. Last year, Trinity won, 21-6, although the Statesmen put up a good fight.

This season, although Trinity will be the favorite, the men from Geneva are looking for an upset to avenge last year's loss.

**Intramural Roundup**

The 1951 edition of the Trinity intramural program got under way last Wednesday. Fifteen teams comprise the program, the championship of which was won last year by Sigma Nu.

The teams are divided into two leagues, depending on the place in which they finished last year. The teams that finished in the odd positions are in one league, and those that finished in the even positions are in the other. The Fall term agenda is made up of touch football, tennis, and golf. Games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

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*Star of The Week*



Dick Aiken, one of the top grid performers at Trinity two seasons ago, has returned this year to provide new strength for the Hilltop football team. After completing his sophomore year, he left school last season to do missionary work in Hawaii.

Dick is well known for his fine punting and his receiving ability as displayed in the undefeated season of 1949. Filling the left-end position during that season, he compiled a total of 1,113 yards in 26 kicking attempts for an average of 42 yards a try. In receiving, he completed 19 passes good for 257 yards. One of the nineteen pass completions was climaxed by his trot into the end zone with the winning score in the all-important Wesleyan game.

Aiken, a 6-foot, 2-inch Junior hailing from Hartford, is 20 years old and weighs 195 pounds. He is a powerful blocker and provides additional strength to the ground attacks around his end, this recently being displayed in this season's opener with Dickinson, when he opened a seventy yard scoring jaunt for Magnoli with a beautiful block.

Dick, who has been regarded by Coach Dan Jessee as one of the four of nineteen returning lettermen "good enough to play on any team," will probably not have as many chances at the receiving end this year, since Trin's "T" position—Bernie Lawlor and Sam Nakaso—both passers, have entered military service via the draft. His punting will be a mainstay this season, and he will occupy the team's toe position whenever needed.

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By Alan Kurland

**Fencing—1951**

Last week the 1951 fencing team had its embryo organization. It's good to see a group of men getting together, day after day, united in a common purpose—to enjoy themselves by participating in a game of skill. But it's also a bit disillusioning to see these men go along, one year after another, receiving little recognition, less applause, and no glory. In the past, Tripod sports editors have shouted to have fencing formalized; and the noise will continue in this corner. Fencing, despite snarling to the contrary, happens to be a very interesting sport, from both the spectator's and the fencer's point of view. But it has been conducted at Trinity, not because of a lack of interest (last season, more than fifteen men were on the squad), but because of an overabundance of shortsightedness on the part of the Athletic Department. The players deserve a better deal than they have been getting. They work diligently at the sport (their season doesn't begin until late fall, but already they have begun forming their team); and there is a very distinct danger in fencing. So again we appeal to the powers-that-be to make fencing a formally recognized sport.

**Jessee Having Troubles**

The varsity football team has been having its share of troubles this season. A number of injuries to key men has made it difficult for Dan Jessee to know definitely the men he is going to be able to use each Saturday. The team opened victoriously, if uninspiringly, against Dickinson, then lost to a hitherto unimpressive Coast Guard club. Something is lacking in this 1951 edition of Trinity football. We believe that the trouble stems from a number of sources.

Injuries to such men as Wynkoop, Goralski, DePatie, and Nicholson (which caused the big tackle's retirement from football) have been disastrous. The graduation of men like Oberg, Garrison, and Ludorf has hurt the team more than was expected. And the loss to the service of Bernie Lawlor and Dick Nissi has had a shocking impact on both team spirit and team ability. Jessee was quite unhappy to see Ludorf, the best Trinity quarterback in many years, graduate; he was going to try to make the best of it with Lawlor. Now he has to depend on Bill Vibert and George Smith, neither of whom has as yet shown the ball-handling ability or field generalship needed to handle a top-flight club.

Nissi, if he had stayed in school, would probably have developed into a Trinity immortal. So he is sorely missed this year. Perhaps we sound too pessimistic; and it might be too early to tell, but unless things pick up considerably within the next few weeks, Trinity is going to have a fight on its hands to have a winning season. We hope that Jessee's boys prove us completely wrong. It'll be a pleasure.

**Fencing Team Opens Practice Sessions; Lehrfeld, Ellison, Cramer Lead Club**

In anticipation of a successful record against tough competition, last year's varsity fencers have started pre-season workouts in Alumni Hall. The tentative schedule will probably pit them against such teams as Harvard, Fordham, and perhaps MIT—teams that up to now were considered out of their class.

**Lose Two Men**

Only two of last year's duelers have graduated, and one has been added—George Cramer, who was last year's scholastic foil champion of New York City. He, behind co-captain Dick Ellison and John Mazzarella, will probably form the finest foil team ever

seen at Trinity. A possible switch would see Mike Schneeberg with the foil men and Cramer studying saber.

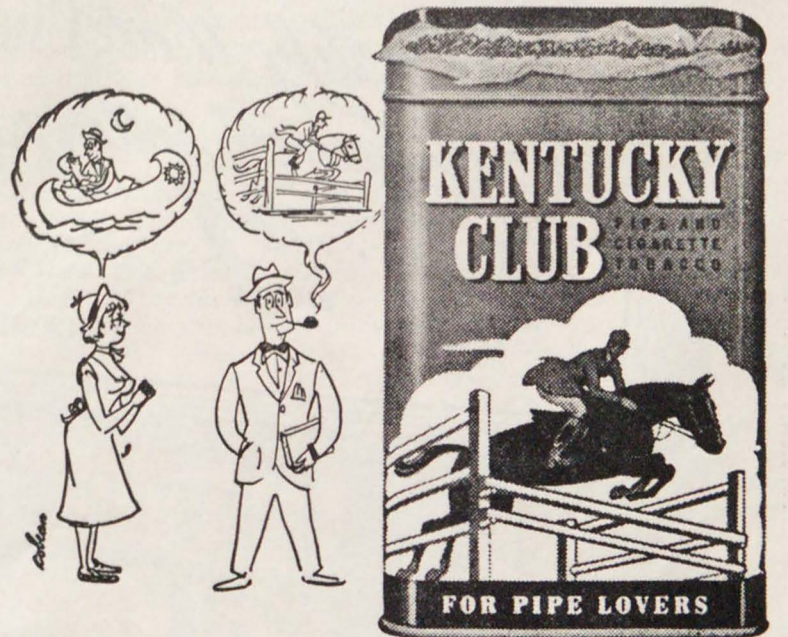
Co-captain Jerry Lehrfeld, moving up to take departed Ed Brennan's place, veteran Ike Newell, and Dave Fisher, will prolong the record of the epee team as Trinity's top weapon.

**Lack Experience in Saber**

Three-weapon man Flash Foster, together with Stan Avitable and Kirt Niemann, will probably fence saber this year where lack of experience may prove rough.

Regular practice, and call for candidates, will begin about Thanksgiving.

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**When What's Where**

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ment, however, amid a scene, George weakens, decides he cannot go through with the plans, and that he really does care for Alice.

An accident upsets the boat; Alice is drowned. Shocked, George says nothing to anyone, is incriminated on largely circumstantial evidence. Put to trial for murder, not even his lawyers believe the true story. The district attorney appears to have an open and shut case.

"A Place in the Sun," based on Theodore Dreiser's novel "An American Tragedy," is being billed as one of the better movies of the year. It is a psychological - emotional picture rather than one of action. (From Paramount)

Attractions this week:  
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

Starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters; previewed above; begins Wed. at the Allyn Theatre.

"SATURDAY'S HERO"

Starring John Derek, Donna Reed; story of the "kept men" of big time college football—reviewed last week in this column; also "Jungle Manhunt;" ends Thurs.; E. M. Loew's Theatre.

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

Starring Ezio Pinza, Janet Leigh; a romance between an opera star and a Southern belle; also "He Ran All the Way;" Wed. thru Fri.; Princess Theatre.

**"TEXAS CARNIVAL"**

Starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel; the hilarious adventures of carnival people suddenly turned oil millionaires; also "Joe Palooka in Triole Cross;" begins Thurs.; Loew's Poli Theatre.

"KISS ME, KATE"

Starring Robert Wright, Holly Harris; music and lyrics by Cole Porter; Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30; Bushnell Memorial; Tickets \$1.80 to \$4.20.

**State of the Nation**

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of gathering revenue. Yet, the national debt shows that we have not completed paying the price of world war two.

A third economic impediment to national security is the lack of natural resources. The latest export-import indices indicate that the United States is not self-sufficient in many essential resources such as crude petroleum, rubber, Uranium, nonferrous ores (used in the production of steel), and other minerals such as tin and bauxite.

These economic obstacles have confronted us before, but because of the crucial condition of world affairs, they become magnified and are definite threats to our security. The solution of these problems depends upon internal cooperation, as in the case of financial problems, and integration and cooperation of the free world, as in the case of natural resources.

**Admissions Test**

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be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

**Tests Here**

The Graduate Record Examination and the Medical College Admission Test will be given here at Trinity, and applications may be obtained in Jarvis 1. The Medical College Admission Test will be held on November 5; the closing date for applications is October 22. The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, ETS has announced.

This fall candidates may take the first examination here at Trinity on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. Applications may be obtained in Jarvis 1, and the closing date for applications for the first test is October 12.

In 1952 the dates of examination are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, and August 1 and 2. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test, and, if so, on which dates.

**Atheneum Debate**

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ciety for the benefit of the new members. An interclub debate on whether or not an autonomous German government should be allowed to reararm, followed. Bill Clark and Roger Harmon spoke for the affirmative while John Wynne and Ellerd Hulbert took the negative.

**WRTC Schedule**

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Fri., Paul Weston
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Tues., Records  
Wed., Bing Crosby  
Thurs., Records  
Fri., Jo Stafford
- 9:30 CITY LINE
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 City Line
- 10:15 Sign Off
- P.M.
- 3:30 MUSICAL MOODS

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- 4:05 YOURS FOR THE ASKING
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 THE RECORD ROOM
- 5:45 Evening News
- 6:00 PATTERNS IN MUSIC
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 620 CLUB
- 8:00 News
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- 9:00 News
- 9:05 SYMPHONY HALL
- 9:45 Thurs., NEWSWEEK
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 BANDSTAND VARIETIES
- 10:30 Mon., Showtime  
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Wed., Western Music  
Thurs., Two Beat Time  
Fri., All Time Swing
- 11:00 Eleventh Hour News
- 11:15 STARLIGHT SERENADE
- 12:00 News
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- 4:30 Gai Paris
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 The Record Room
- 6:00 News
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PROPRIETOR

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*Because of*  
**MILDNESS**  
*Plus*  
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