

ROTC Course Change Effective Next Year

Will Standardize AF Study Programs

A new course of study, designed to standardize the Air Force ROTC programs throughout the United States, will be put into effect next fall on the Trinity campus. In the coming academic year, 1953-'54, it will affect only freshmen, sophomores and juniors, but the following year the senior program will also be revamped.

New Texts

All the textbooks to be used are new and up-to-date, written by both civilian and military personnel who are specialists in their fields. The courses, introductory and generalized in the freshman year, become more detailed and specific in the upperclass years. The freshman course of study, totaling 90 hours a semester—60 in the classroom and 30 on the drill field, is divided into the following parts: Introduction to AF ROTC, Introduction to Aviation, Fundamentals of Global Geography, International Tensions and Security Organizations, and Instruments of National Security.

The sophomore course, also 90 hours, consists of 52 hours of the study of the Elements of Aerial Warfare which includes targets, weapons, aircraft, air ocean, bases, and forces, along with an hour of introduction, seven hours discussing careers in the Air Force, and drill. In the junior year the course becomes more detailed and is divided into six parts with a total of 150 hours. They are as follows: The AF Commander and Staff, Problem Solving Techniques, Communications Process and AF Correspondence, Military Law—Courts and Boards, and Applied Air Science which includes Aircraft Engineering, Navigation, and Weather.

Long Hours

The summer program before the senior year will remain much the same. It consists of 232 hours of drill, physical training, and classes. Class hours are grouped under seven headings—Processing In, Individual Weapons, Familiarization Flying, Field Exercises, Air Force Base Activities and Equipment, Air Base Problems, and Processing Out. In the course planned for seniors, to be initiated in the fall of 1954, there is a total of 150 hours as in the junior year—30 in drill or "leadership laboratory" and

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AF ROTC Headquarters to Move to Library Basement

During the Christmas holidays, Trinity's Air Force R.O.T.C. will move to new quarters in the basement of the new library. Increased office space will be provided for all personnel, with larger and more adequate storage facilities for the department of supply.

Plans for Alumni Hall, the present headquarters, have not as yet been formulated, although the Athletic Association is to keep the gym and locker space on the first and second floors.

Improvements in the new arrangement will include private offices for the officers, while the increased storage space will allow the supply division to better catalog the many uniforms, band instruments and incidentals in their charge.

Both Colonel Hallam and Major Folan have expressed hope that the new quarters will solve the problem of space created by an ever increasing enrollment in the corps.

Elections

A Letter

A Decision

See Editorials, Page 2

O. Nash, P. Warren Slated to Lecture Here

Professor Louis Naylor, head of the Romance Language Department of Trinity College is in charge of the lecture series which takes place at the college each year. Professor Naylor has lined up some very interesting lectures for the academic year 1952-1953.

On Thursday, November 13, Robert Penn Warren, Professor of English at Yale University, author of *All The King's Men*, and a poet in his own right will talk on "A Poem In The Making."

Thursday, November 4, Raphael Demos, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University will present the "Charles E. Moore Lecture." This lecture is designed for the promotion of Greek Studies. The title of the talk is "Aristotle and The Modern Outlook."

On December 11, a film will be presented entitled *Carnival In Flanders*, with dialogue in French and sub-titles in English.

February 26, Clement G. Motten, Professor of Latin and American History at the University of Pennsylvania, former captain of Trinity swimming team, will give an illustrated talk on "Chile."

On March 19, George Boas, Professor of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, a close personal friend and former student of Professor Costello will lecture on a subject as yet to be announced.

April 23, Ogden Nash, the celebrated humorist, will present a series of humorous sketches.

Females Now Attending Canterbury Club Meetings

The Canterbury Club has inaugurated a new policy this year, in extending invitations to the nurses and students of the Hartford Hospital. A group of about twenty-five are participating in the Club's activities and meetings.

Work of Public Relations Office Aimed at Funds, Freshmen, Freedom

Funds, freshmen and freedom—these are the bywords of the Public Relations Office. Six years ago Mr. Robert Bishop was invited to Trinity by President G. Keith Funston to establish a unified public relations program. The three F's are the objectives toward which Mr. Bishop, the relations director, and his growing staff have aimed in the years since 1948.

Assisted by the director of publications, Mr. John Mason, Miss Muriel Hollinger, who schedules and writes 90% of the news stories and radio spot announcements, and his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy, the director has upheld relations with alumni, students, parents, the Church, schoolmen and prospective students. About 1500 hours of student assistance is used annually for mailings, which are supervised by Mrs. Rosemary Werdelin. Recently Miss Bette Sommer has been in charge of typing service to the faculty.

In advising the *Tripod* and keeping

Big Homecoming Weekend Features Many Activities

HOP BAND LEADER



Harry Marshard

Hartford Provides Police Protection

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council announced at last Thursday's meeting an arrangement with the Hartford police force providing for protection on party weekends. The police will furnish an officer and squad car at each of the year's five big weekends.

The council selected March 21 for the interfraternity dance. At present the Hartford Golf Club is undergoing consideration as a possible location. Stunt night was set for December 10th, with three faculty members to act as judges.

King Howard and Carl Heller of Theta Xi suggested the possibility of a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon, December 13th, the weekend of the Military Ball. Members of the council were asked to discuss the idea at their fraternity houses, leaving the proposal up to vote at the next meeting.

Bill Whitelaw from Tau Alpha announced that his fraternity was at present considering affiliating itself with one of three national fraternities. Several are under consideration.

Library Dedication, Soph Hop, Planned; Classes Unscheduled

November 7, 8 and 9 will comprise the biggest weekend for the college this year, with the program encompassing everything from fraternity parties to an art exhibit.

Friday night the Sophomore Class will hold their annual Soph Hop in the Hartford Club. Students and their dates will dance from 9 until 1 to the music of Harry Marshard and his orchestra, a Boston band that has most recently appeared at Vaughan Monroe's Meadows on the Boston Highway.

Rare Books

While the wine and the music flow downtown, the Library Associates will meet at 7:30 to inspect the new library and hear Dr. James T. Babb, Librarian at Yale, speak on, "The Place of Rare Books in the College Library."

That same afternoon, the faculty will meet President-elect and Mrs. Jacobs at a reception in Cook Lounge.

Saturday morning all classes are cancelled! As many students as can muster the strength at 10 A. M. to get up will attend a student body convocation to be introduced to Dr. Jacobs. Library tours for parents and alumni will be conducted from 9 until 11 A. M.

10,000 Invitations

One of the highlights of the weekend will occur at 11 A. M. when the new library will be dedicated. Over 10,000 invitations have been sent out by the college, and a large attendance is expected. An academic procession of faculty and trustees will enter the courtyard to begin the ceremonies. The architect of the building, Robert B. O'Connor, '16, will deliver the building to the school, and G. Keith Funston will accept it for the Board of Trustees. Dean Hughes will accept the key from Mr. O'Connor, and then present it to Donald Engley, the librarian.

The principal address of the day will be given by Dr. Charles W. Cole, President of Amherst, followed by the presentation of a portrait of J. Hamilton Trumbull, the first Watkinson librarian. The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Bishop of Connecticut, will speak on "The Trinity Tradition," and also give the benediction and blessing.

Gismo

Also at eleven o'clock, or shortly thereafter, a group of faculty wives will start on their trip down Vernon Street to judge the annual fraternity

(Continued on page 6)

Jacobs to Address Students Saturday

One of the highlights of the coming weekend will be the special convocation at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning in the Chapel at which Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president elect of the College, will be introduced to the student body. He will deliver a short speech after which he will proceed to the new library for the official dedication ceremonies. He will not participate in any of the formalities but be on hand merely as a spectator.

Jacobs, his wife and two of his children will arrive in Hartford on Friday afternoon, and will stay at the home of Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the board of trustees. The Jacobs family plans to leave the city on Sunday and return to Denver. After his arrival at the college, Dr. Jacobs has a full schedule of events arranged for him. Friday afternoon he will be introduced to the faculty at a reception in Hamlin Dining Hall. Friday evening he will meet the class agents at another gathering in Cook Lounge.

After being introduced to the alumni and friends at a lunch in the field-house, he and his family will attend the Amherst football game.

Freshman Councils Plan Dance for Saturday Night

The Freshman Executive and Inter-dormitory Councils convened on Wednesday, October 29th. At these meetings, the final details of freshman activities on the Amherst weekend were discussed.

Dance In Hamlin

It was decided that the Inter-Dorm Council will decorate Hamlin Dining Hall where the dance is to be held. Since there are no classes on the eighth, the decorating will be done as soon as possible after the lunch hour. The committee urges that the students eat lunch as early as possible Saturday afternoon, thus giving the decorators ample time to finish their work before the football game.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be purchased from any member of the Executive Council, or at the regular ticket booth in Hamlin Dining Hall during lunch time.

Sex in Jarvis

Center Jarvis will be cleared out for the girls who must stay in Hartford overnight. Most of the rooms are already spoken for; however, there are still a few vacancies left. It was strongly pointed out that only those men who are attending the dance will be eligible to house their dates in Center Jarvis.

Taylor Portrait of Hamlin Memorializes Late Trustee

The College today accepted a portrait of the late George N. Hamlin of New York City, executed posthumously by Professor John C. E. Taylor for hanging in the new library reading room, which memorializes the late Trinity alumnus and trustee.

Mr. Hamlin (1870-1943) was a member of a family prominent in Trinity history. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and in college pitched for the baseball team and won the Prize Oratorical Contest. He served on the Trinity Board of Fellows and in 1941 was elected a Trustee of the College.

Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.50 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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

Office Telephone 7-3156, Extension 90.

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ELECTIONS, A LETTER, A DECISION

Last week we made an appeal to the students to urge the immediate approval of the new bill up before the Senate to revise the system of Senatorial elections. This week we would like to reiterate this appeal in the light of some new facts which have been presented. The letter which appears elsewhere on this page adds another plan to the list of considerations. We urge every Trinity man to read and consider it, and above all we urge the Senate to explore all the possibilities of the idea next Monday night, so that they may come to a decision soon. The writer of this letter has shown a great deal of originality and careful thought in projecting this plan for your consideration. The Tripod does not wish to come out in favor of it immediately, because we have not had the time to study the proposal to a satisfactory extent. Next week we hope to come forward with either an endorsement of one of the two plans extant, or with a plan of our own.

There is one fact, however, that we are sure of—the present election system is no good. Almost one-third of the voters DO NOT KNOW FOR WHOM THEY ARE VOTING. What a deplorable situation. Men are elected, many times by luck, or on how many times their names appear in the sports box scores.

Yet those who hang tenaciously on to the old way insist that a senator, in order to represent the entire school, must be elected by all of that body. But let us be practical. How many of the senators really represent the whole school—that is, how many know how their constituents want to vote on an issue. The only indication they have of school sentiment is in the fraternity house where they spend most of their time.

Under both of the new plans, the Senior Senators would be elected by the men who know them best, their fellows in some fraternity, club, or neutral group. This method of election would not preclude their representing the best interests of the school as they do now. They would still obtain most of their student opinion from the house or club, but would not be specifically instructed by the house on how to vote, as is a member of the IFC. We are not attempting to change the basic system of representing the entire school under which the Senate now operates; only the way in which the Senators are elected.

When the incumbent system was first conceived, it was undoubtedly meant to be a compromise between completely popular representation on the one hand and completely fraternity-club-neutral representation on the other. The compromise has, sadly, failed to work. It has fostered a congenial lethargy on the part of voters and candidates alike.

In the matter of election of Senate officers, both plans call for a popular vote. This is certainly logical, for the Senate President, for one, is also the President of the Student Body; therefore, he should be elected by the body which he serves. To have the Senate elect him is analogous to the old system of the state legislatures electing the United States Senators. A vote by the student body would literally force each candidate to actively campaign and to present a platform that would appeal to most of the school. It seems that this is just the shot-in-the-arm that Trinity politics are crying for.

In conclusion, let us add our assent to the last paragraph of the letter (if anyone has gotten that far). We are not criticizing any Senators of Senate Officers; we are merely criticizing the way in which they are elected. To paraphrase a political candidate (or by this time possibly a president) IT'S TIME FOR A CHANCE!



The Fetid Air

Let the men cheer, the women scream, and the children wave multi-colored flags—we have a new President! Our congratulations to Governor Stevenson, the luckiest man in America.

When you were born, Adlai, your mother probably said, "I'm glad I'm an American, because my Addie may someday be President." Buster, you escaped by the skin of your teeth! Now you can retire to the comparative anonymity of Illinois politics and live out your life, admired for what you may accomplish, and unslandered for what you may unwittingly have done before Senator McCarthy came on the political scene.

You've had a nice long trip, shaken hands with more Americans than probably anyone alive, and now you can retire with dignity from the world of V.F.W. hats and the worst that special investigating committees can unearth against you. Roses to you, Governor Stevenson. Take a vacation!

But as for you, General Eisenhower, you've put your foot in it. We want those changes you promised, and we want them P.D.Q! If there's a single man in the State Department left at the end of your term who has so much as seen a copy of *The Daily Worker*, we want to know why. Furthermore, we want to see a unified Europe by the end of 1953, China restored to Chaing, everyone with more take-home pay than he can carry, television in every bedroom,—and that's not all—we're fed up with these high taxes, and want them halved by the end of the next fiscal year.

Oh, no, Ike! We wouldn't trade places with you for anything. But we do like your Mamie. You didn't get the "egg-head" vote (defined by Stewart Alsop as College-Professors-for-Stevenson), but you may be needing it.

(See how convenient it is not to have opinions? Our less astute fellow college papers, the Harvard Crimson and the Yale Daily News

jumped into this mess with both feet, and will either be crying in their beer tonight or eating their words for the next four years. But not the Tripod. We can now say anything we want, and even put in vague hints of "we told you so" as a result of our ignoble attitude.)

A colorful figure (if not a President) is leaving the White House. With the prospect of a pretty dull four years with apple strudel and our homespun President-elect, we almost wish you'd move your personal effects to Blair House, Harry, and give us a little low-down sensationalism once in a while. How are European newspapers going to find a suitable "Mr. Typical America" after you've gone?

Yes, the White House is going to be pretty damn dull. I very much doubt that Eisenhower will espouse the attitude of the Original New Dealer, Andrew Jackson, and invite everyone who voted for him to the inauguration reception. But maybe we'll see more of the Jenners and McCarthys. They usually have a stimulating word. More's the pity, but we doubt if Ike will even offer to make mince-meat out of Drew Pearson.

As for your real future plans, Harry—we saw a want-ad the other day. A man by the name of Pendergast is looking for an office-boy.

I guess you know pretty well where we stand from the above. We don't either. We stood for half an hour yesterday in front of a voting machine, fraught with conflict, and finally gave way to a Mr. Purtell, who seemed to have made up his mind, and was anxious to get the whole thing over with.

One last bit of practical advice—to those of you who bought stock in Stevenson Cigarettes: sell it.

Letters to the Editor

Editor-in-Chief,
The Trinity Tripod.
Dear Sir:

As a former elected member of the Trinity College Senate, I wish to submit to the present student governing body and to the student body as a whole my views as to the weaknesses in the legislative system and a plan by which these deficiencies can be corrected.

The first weakness of the Senate is that it lacks continuity. Each year there is a complete turnover in membership which results in duplication, time and time again. The incumbent Senators have not the slightest idea as to what issues were dealt with by their predecessors. This has been demonstrated most vividly in the cases of Hamlin Dining Hall and the Book Store, both of which are annually subjected to a senatorial investigation.

The second weakness of the Senate is that its members, for the most part, are elected without being required to set forth any programs, policies, or reforms by which the student body may judge their worthiness to hold an office of such responsibility. Since an overwhelming majority of the Senators are elected without a battle, without having to express any opinions, without being required to set forth any constructive platforms, is there any question as to why no progressive programs are undertaken by the group?

So as to alleviate these deficiencies Article I, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution of the Senate should be amended to provide for the following: (1) the representation of one senior Senator from each organization now represented; (2) the election of six junior senators-at-large; and (3) the nomination and election of the Senate's officers by the secret ballot of the student body.

Under this plan, each organization now being represented on the Senate would nominate as junior senator-at-large the member of its Sophomore Class who it feels is best qualified to discharge the duties of Senator. Of this group consisting of 13 nominees the six candidates receiving the greatest number of student votes would be elected. The six men so elected would not be bound by the opinions or decisions of the group by which they were nominated but, rather, would be guided by general student opinion. These six men automatically would become the senior Senators for their respective groups the following year. Those organizations not having a junior Senator-at-large would elect directly from their midst the members of the Junior Class who they feel are best qualified to represent them as senior Senators.

If this junior senator-at-large plan were instituted it would result in a keen sense of competition among the organizations to get their candidate elected. Posters, literature, W.R.T.C., the Tripod all would be utilized in the campaign. But most important, each candidate supported and advised by his constituents would be required to set forth a platform which would necessitate constructive thinking as to how this college could be improved. When elected each senator-at-large would be obligated to present these progressive plans to the Senate for its consideration and refinement.

By the automatic elevation of the junior senator-at-large to the position of senior Senator the following year, the element of continuity is introduced into the (Continued on page 3)

Here and There . . .

A Not Too Conscientious Calendar of Events of Interest

Art Theater, 255 Franklin Avenue
Ending Thursday:

The Lady Vanishes, a new Hitchcock production starring Michael Redgrave and Paul Lukas, a very funny story of Balkan intrigue, mostly on a train.
Starting Friday:

Schubert Serenade, a gay new French film of the life of this Austrian composer, with a lot of his music. Starring Lillian Hardy, Louis Jouvet, and Bernard Lancret. English sub-titles.

Continuous showings from 2:00 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays.

Note: Don't forget the special student rate that the Art Theater offers. Take along your athletic identification card for a 50 cent ticket, and save 28 cents.
New Parsons Theater, 1087 Main Street

Wednesday through Saturday:

Cry The Beloved Country, a Lopert produced film of social problems in British-controlled South Africa. Starring Canada Lee. Performances at 6:45 and 8:45. The theater will be closed until Saturday, November 16, when a new play will open starring Arthur Kennedy.

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Many Rare Exhibits Scheduled For Library

Rare Bibles; Modern Art to Be Shown

Rare Bibles, early American books, paintings by 48 modern artists, and selections from the William Blake, George Borrow, and Moore Far East Collections will be among dedication exhibits of the new Library this weekend.

The new \$1,210,000 building will be formally dedicated at 11 a.m. Saturday and will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Popsicles and Bibles

The art exhibit presents the work of little known New York City artists in cooperation with the Joe and Emily Lowe Foundation. The Bible exhibit includes two hand lettered and illuminated Books of Hours from the 15th century, two pages of the Gutenberg Bible whose 500th anniversary as the first book printed from movable type is being celebrated this year, the first illustrated Bible of 1478, Martin Luther's Bible, The Great Bible of 1539, the Bishop's Bible of 1568, the Rheims New Testament of 1582, the Douai Bible of 1609, the King James Bible of 1611, Eliot's Indian Bible of 1661, and the Revised Standard Version of 1952.

Greatest rarity in the American collection is Noah Webster's first American speller, printed in Hartford in 1783, of which only three are still in existence. On display from the collection of the late George Brinley of Hartford, who rescued many treasures from the paper salvage piles of the Civil War, are books by John Cotton, Nathaniel Ward, John Eliot, William Hubbard, Cotton Mather and Thomas Prince printed between 1647 and 1721. The finest example of Benjamin Franklin's printing, Cicero's "Cato Major" and the Hartford Gazette for 1794-95 will also be exhibited.

Blake Collection

Two manuscripts, the collected writings, and two books illustrated by William Blake comprise the exhibit from Trinity's 200 volumes on the English poet and painter who has been called "the first clear voice of romanticism." Seven books are shown from the first editions of George Borrow and of material relating to the gypsies collected by Richardson Wright, retired editor of House and Garden Magazine and a Trinity alumnus and trustee.

Henry D. B. Moore of Norfolk, Connecticut in 1939 started a collection for Trinity of books relating to the Far East and adds to it each year. It now numbers several thousand items. Nine books are being exhibited to show the variety of material and its value and use in the study of history and culture of the Orient. The books vary from "The I Ching", a collection of oracles and wisdom books dating back 3,000 years in which Confucianism and Taoism had their origins, to the "Guide to Geographical Names in Korea" published by the Department of the Interior in 1945 to standardize Korean place designations for our government.

Modern Paintings

The Emily Lowe Award paintings, of which 50 by 48 artists are being

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Vermonters Sees Sex Class Wolves' Cure

"With the fall season of parties well under way," writes Gene Levin in *The Vermont Cynic*, there are some who "will not be able to enjoy the opportunities afforded by all these occasions to the fullest. I am referring to the fellows who regard girls as 'sex machines' and vice versa . . .

Make-Out Men

"I am serious when I say that there are boys who consider girls as something sub-human, designed to fulfill a specific biological purpose, and that's all. These fellows are interested in physical experience only, and never even notice a girl's personality, and because of this lopsided view are traveling down a one-way, dead-end road. They are the fellows who talk loudly about the girls they have 'known' in locker rooms, while actually they have never really known the girls . . .

"Experience is the best way to learn, but since it is not always expedient, or even possible to learn by experience, the second best way is to learn through reading the writings of those who have been able to learn through experience. On the subject on which I am writing, one of the most interesting, is Philip Wylie. I challenge anyone who has never done so to read 'The Disappearance' or 'Opus 21' Existence on the physical level, obeying natural stimuli, is necessary and healthy, but no, it is not an end in itself.

Compulsory Sex

"I believe that a compulsory course in sex education should be taught during the formative years of adolescence; either in high school or in the freshman year of college. If this were instituted, it would result in a saner, less frustrated generation."

A LETTER:

To the Students:

I should like the student body to know that all of you and your guests are invited to attend the Homecoming Luncheon on November 8th. As announced here, the luncheon will be held in Memorial Field House from 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P.M. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50. I would greatly appreciate it if any students who plan to attend will inform my office as soon as possible.

Thanks very much for passing the word along.

Sincerely yours,

William R. Peelle,
Alumni Secretary.

Paul Mellon, Library Donor Will Be Present Saturday

The man who contributed \$810,000 toward the construction of the new library will be present at the dedication ceremonies on Saturday.

Paul Mellon, son of the famed philanthropist Andrew Mellon, will be guest of former president G. Keith Funston for the formal dedication of the building which cost a total of \$1,210,000. Mellon made his contribution through the Mellon Old Dominion Foundation.

Homecoming Game Will Be Broadcast by WRTC and Over Amherst Station

WRTC will participate in its first network broadcast of the year next Saturday, when they air the Trinity-Amherst football game.

The broadcast will be carried over the Connecticut Valley Network and the Pioneer Broadcasting System, the latter including stations at Amherst, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts, starting at 1:15.

WRTC will handle the technical facilities for the broadcast completely, under the direction of Igro Islamoff. Elliott Rosow and Dan Miller will handle the engineering, and Tom Bolger will take over the statistician's position.

Doing the actual game-casting will be WRTC's Pete Campbell and an announcer for WAMF, the Amherst outlet.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Senate for the first time. The valuable knowledge and experience gained during the junior tenure of office now may be applied by these senior Senators in guiding the governing body toward new constructive heights and preventing it from becoming entangled in wasteful and duplicated effort.

Simultaneously holding the positions of Senator, Interfraternity Council Representative, and Class Officer two years ago, I was in a unique position to witness the underhanded methods used by certain organizations to get their representative elected to an office. This "log rolling" can be eliminated easily by having the Officers of the Senate, elected by the student body from the group of senior Senators in the same manner as the Class Officers are elected.

This is in no way intended to be a criticism of any officer or member of the Senate. Our Senators are victims of a defective system which might have served the purpose 20 years ago when the student body was one-third the size of what it is today. If enough people develop and exchange new ideas and combine them with refined existing ideas it inevitably will result in a stronger Senate which the student body wants and Trinity College needs.

Sincerely yours,

(Name Withheld)

P. S.: So that no one will confuse this letter as an attempt to gain personal prestige, I request that my name be withheld.

Prizes Offered In "Review" Contest; Deadline Soon

Library Houses One Of Rare Copies of Webster's Speller

By John Bard McNulty
Assistant Professor of English

When the Watkinson Library of Reference moved to the campus of the College last August, it brought with it one of the rarest of American books—the first edition of Noah Webster's Spelling Book. Over 100 million copies of the Blueback Speller have been sold since the book appeared in 1783, but of the rare first edition only three copies remain — in the libraries of Harvard University, the American Antiquarian Society, and in Hartford's Watkinson Library. The rest of the 5000 copies of the first edition were literally worn to shreds by the thumbs of America's school children.

According to the trade magazine *The Retail Bookseller*, rival claims for America's all-time best seller have been settled—in favor of Webster's Speller. The sale of over 100 million copies has exceeded even the wildest dream of Connecticut's famous schoolmaster, although his high hopes for the little book led him to the wise step of copyrighting it. Webster's Speller thus earned the distinction of being the first book to be copyrighted in America.

This little book, almost small enough to fit into the palm of the hand, has had a stupendous influence on American spelling, punctuation, and writing. Almost everyone knows that American spelling differs from English spelling. We write *honor* and the English write *honour*; we write *wagon* and the English write *waggon*, and so on. Webster, both in his speller and in his famous *Dictionary* urged these reforms, as well as many others.

A list of small books that have had a great influence—books like Thorau's *Walden* or Bacon's *Essays*—would have to include Webster's Blue Back Speller. As H. R. Warfel, his biographer, has remarked, "No other secular book has reached so many minds in America as Webster's Spelling Book, and none has played so shaping a part in our destiny." This is why the Watkinson Library feels it owns a truly precious volume in its copy of Noah Webster's first spelling book.

Contributions Must Be Submitted by November 12

The Trinity Review announces a fall creative writing contest with a first prize of \$10.00 and a second prize of \$5.00 for the best literary contributions to be published in this year's Thanksgiving issue.

The deadline will be November 12. All manuscripts must be original, and typed in double space. Contributions may include essays, short stories, or other literary endeavors. Students are requested to submit their efforts as soon as possible. Poems will not be accepted for competition in the contest but will be accepted for this issue. All contributions should be put in Post Office Box 198.

For the benefit of this year's literary-minded freshmen, the Trinity Review is a campus literary publication devoted to the task of editing, compiling, and publishing undergraduate literary manuscripts. Short stories, essays, poems, and other forms of creative and expository writing are included. It appears three times yearly, in fall, winter, and spring. The Review is a student body publication, and its operating funds are appropriated yearly by a vote of the Senate.

Barney Colton is this year's editor. Artist senior Win Faulkner is executive editor. Board members include John Samolyenko, Bill Whitlaw, Bill Dobrovir, Jerry Hatfield, Pat Keller, and Stuart Woodruff.

WRTC Broadcasts Election Returns All Thru the Night

Trinity students and faculty members were well informed of the progress of the presidential race last night and this morning.

Peter Campbell, Pete Widmer, and Joe Wollenberger, three members of the WRTC announcing staff aired the up-to-the-minute reports on the race commencing last night at nine o'clock, and continuing until the victor was decided early today.

TRIPOD EXTRA FRIDAY

The Tripod will issue a special edition for the Sophomore Hop Weekend this Friday afternoon at the usual hours. The issue will not only be pertinent to present day students, but should also be of great interest to many alumni who will return to Trinity for the Homecoming festivities. BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY OF FRIDAY'S TRIPOD!!



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Bantams Outpeck Coast Guard For Fifth Win, 20-0 Del Mastro, Bogoslofski Crow as Logan Feeds TD's

Tiger Claws for League Title Georgia Tech Fries Duke

The 1952 football schedules turned into the home stretch last Saturday, as they reached the two-thirds mark, bringing the eyes of the nation to the sports pages for a close watch of the nation's top elevens and their prospective "All-America" candidates.

In the East, early season predictions rated Princeton and Penn as tops in the Ivy League. In last week's meeting with Brown, the Tigers (once previously defeated) romped over an outclassed Bruin squad, 39-0. The Black and Orange were in full strength once again with the return of Wingback Dick Yaffa from the injured list, to join the backfield of Quarterback Ralph Willis, Tailback Bob Unger, and Fullback Homer Smith. The top All-American prospect on the Princeton team is End Frank McPhee, with Lineman Brad Glass running a close second. Penn was knocked from the unbeaten ranks Saturday when the "Nittany Lions" of Penn State gave them a 14-7 setback. The Quakers expected to fare better against the Lions, since their line-backer George Trautman and offensive Right Tackle Bushek had returned to the "active" status.

In another Eastern tilt, Cornell, aided by the return of their best back Bill Whelan, out maneuvered the offensive threat of Columbia's highly rated "Mitch Price to Al Ward" passing combination, 21-14.

The most talked about team in Dixie is Maryland. Earlier this year, the experts picked them number one in the nation, and this choice proved to be a thoughtful one, at least as last Saturday's results show, as the Terps

tallied 34 points against Boston University to win, 34-7. Jack Scarbath, hailed as "the back of the year" and Tackle Dick Modzelewski are the standouts of that great grid power.

In the Big Ten Conference of the Midwest, Illinois and Wisconsin were pre-seasonally rated at the top of the heap, with Purdue lagging behind. But the Illini got off to a poor start, dropping their first four conference tilts, although they pulled an upset last Saturday in knocking off Michigan, 22-13. The Illinois "top-notch" quarterback, Tom O'Connell scored twice in that game. The Wisconsin eleven has a pair of wonderful ground gainers in Fullback Allan Amenche and Wingback Jerry Witt—both candidates for national honors.

Michigan State, at the present the nation's top ranking squad, downed Purdue last week for their 21st straight victory. The Spartans, now waiting outside of the Big Ten gates for membership next year, are sparked by their hero and All-American candidate Tom Yewcic (pronounced "you-sick"). Another top flyer from their powerhouse is Back Bill Wells, who has averaged five yards per carry this campaign. For the Purdue Boilermakers, Dale Samuels, a passing artist, is in line for national recognition.

In last week's number one game of the nation, Georgia Tech, rated number four by the A.P., smothered the gridders from Duke, 28-7. For Georgia it was their 21st in a row, while the Blue Devils suffered their first setback of 1952. All that the Atlanta boys have to do to get into either the Sugar or Orange Bowl at this point is answer the telephone.

Baby Bantams Down Jeff Sticka Hot in 14-0 Win

In a battle of the unbeaten, Trinity's bruising Bantams downed Amherst's freshmen in a close contest, 14-0. Charlie Sticka once again led the Yearlings' devastating attack with two tallies. Willy Able did his share of scoring too with two clean placements.

With the exception of Sticka's two counters, the game was a tight one. After a beautiful quarterback sneak by Bob Alexander, which sparked the touchdown drive, Sticka broke through the right side of the Jeff's line, and went 28 yards untouched for the counter. Sticka's eighth TD of the season was registered in the final quarter, after racing 46 yards through tackle to the two-yard marker, he plunged over. Art Ellis, the Lord Jeff's quarterback, tossed a 30-yard pass for pay dirt, only to have it called back by an ineligible receiver downfield.

Line Play Decisive

Once again Trinity's line play was the decisive factor. The blocking and tackling was sharp, and time and again large holes were opened in the enemy defense. Special recognition should be given to the tight defense employed by the Boothmen.

Varsity Doings . . .

Monday: Swimming Prospects Meeting, 7:15, Goodwin Lounge.

Tuesday: Fencing Organizational Meeting, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Varsity Soccer vs. Yale, at New Haven, 3 p.m.

Friday: Freshman Football game, vs. U. of Mass., away, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Varsity Soccer vs. Amherst, 12:15 p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Amherst, 1:30 p.m.

Crenson, Wills Scratch Hard

By Ted Oxholm

The Hilltoppers, led by Captain Hum Del Mastro, swarmed all over the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday for their fifth win in six tilts. A good crowd of nearly 4,000 were on hand to watch the highly-touted Cadets fall before the home team's powerful offensive machine by a 20 to 0 score.

Thomas Tallies

Del Mastro, who scored one touchdown, had a big hand in the manufacturing of the other two. Hum returned the opening kick-off 15 yards, and from then on he, Tom Hill, and Mike Thomas managed to average 3 or 4 yards per try through and around the stalwart Cadet line. Thomas finally jumped over the middle of the massive forward walls, from the 2-yard line for Trin's first score. Lentz hit his mark, and the Jesseemen led 7 to 0. Ace half-back Nat Spadafora of the Bears was injured during this drive however and had to leave the playing field. Thus the Bears did not move far when they received Trinity's kick-off.

Bogy Hits Pay Dirt

The Hilltoppers' second great drive began after 4 minutes of the second period. Starting from their own 35 Thomas moved them up to the Coast Guard on an end run. From there Del Mastro dashed through a giant hole off-tackle and gained 17 yards on the play. Only the safety man kept him from going all the way. Four plays and 22 yards later, Logan tossed a well-aimed aerial to Bernie Bogoslofski in the end zone, to put the Bantams ahead 13 to 0. This margin was held until the half was over, by defensive stars Don Johnston, Carl Mease, Roger St. Pierre, and Ed Palmer, who recently returned to the lineup.

Another accurate pass by Mr. Logan, this time to Del Mastro, com-

pleted their third period touchdown drive. Mike Thomas and Gene Binda were also instrumental figures in this march from the Trinity 36. The highlight was a 17-yard sprint by little Gene. Logan threw his scoring pass from the Bear 14.

First Shutout Since '50

Only twice did the Cadets approach the Trinity end zone. In the third period they reached the 19-yard line, where Don Johnston made a sensational knock-down of a pass that threatened to make the score 20 to 6. In the final session they fought their way down to the 23 but were finally halted there by the strong Bantam line. This was the first whitewashing the Bears have suffered since the early part of the 1950 campaign. The game was hard-fought on both sides and was consistently marked with rough play, in fact Joe Kelly of Coast Guard, and Frank Lentz of Trinity were both ejected from the field starting a fourth period fist fight.

Vets Spark Line

The Hilltoppers' line play has been of the finest calibre through the whole campaign, both offensively and defensively, and in certain games some of them have been able to play a hard game for the full 60 minutes. Willy Wills, Roger St. Pierre, and Lentz have been the work horses, but on the double platoon system Bill Crenson and Carl Mease have shared the glory at left guard; while Paul Arcari and Al Benton switch on-and-off at left tackle.

The starting lineups:

Trinity		Coast Guard
Smith, A.	le	Stryffeler
Arcari	lt	Seaman
Crenson	lg	Kelly
Wills	c	Daniels
St. Pierre	rg	Moseley
Lentz	rt	Tillo
Bogoslofski	re	Boggs
Logan	qb	Reilly
Binda	hb	Spadafora
Thomas	hb	Cueroni
Del Mastro	fb	Mizell

Trinity	7	6	7	0-20
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0-0



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Ho Hum; Booters Bury Clark Ten-Zip Will Yale Be First to Crease Goal?

Roy Dath's eleven recorded its fifth shutout last Wednesday with a 10 to 0 triumph over Clark University. Trinity was in control of the ball through the whole game and the only question after a few minutes of play was: Would Clark break our unscored upon record? The Dathmen have now tallied 24 times and have held their five opponents at bay. Three games remain to complete the season.

Spring Early Lead

The game was played partly in a snow flurry and partly in the sun. With the Booters playing sharply in the opening periods Trin scored 4 times in the first two periods and used the rest of the game to work out offensive pass plays. Carlough and Lunt were the big guns, each scoring three times. This runs Carlough's total to 8 and at present he stands second in New England to Hoezels of Mass. Univ. with 10.

Bantams Lead Conference

With a 5 and 0 record the Booters now lead the N.E.I.S.L. by a small margin. However, they are hard-pressed by Dartmouth, Springfield, and Yale, who have not been defeated but who have been tied.

The Bantams are now in the crucial part of the season and face three of the top squads in New England in the next nine days. This home stretch will determine the final standing of the team. The Hilltoppers face Yale today, and the Bulldogs, on paper, are the strongest of the three teams remaining, with Blodget and Megvane to do the scoring, and a strong defense. The contest will hold forth in New Haven, where the Dathmen will

Intramurals This Week

Touch Football:

Tuesday: Jarvis South vs. Sigma Nu AT vs. ADP

Wednesday: Northam vs. DKE D Psi vs. TX

Thursday: Jarvis South vs. AXP AT vs. Brownell

Tennis:

Tuesday: Northam vs. D Phi D Psi vs. Psi U

Wednesday: Jarvis South vs. AXP AT vs. Brownell

Bulkeley High Tops Harriers; Beren 4th

Despite a loss to Bulkeley High, Trinity's cross-country team has enjoyed a very successful season. Under the leadership of Captain Art Wilson and co-coaches Karl Kurth and Bob Smellie, the 1952 harriers have laid the foundations of the sport for years to come.

Against Bulkeley, the Blue and Gold's Ralph Beren placed fourth and Wilson was right behind him in fifth position. The winning time over the 2 7/10 mile course was 15:13, registered by Karl Spatts. Beren was clocked in 15:32, and Wilson in 15:41.

George MacCandless, an outstanding freshman, holds the record for Trinity's home course of 2 6/10 miles in 15:26. Others on the squad include John Wilkman, Bill Smith, and Al Schaertel.

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be trying to avenge last fall's 1-0 defeat.

Face Jeffs Saturday

On Saturday, the Blue and Gold encounter Amherst, who was upset last weekend by Harvard, 3 to 2. The Jeffs are the team that has given Trinity the most trouble in the past few years, especially last year. The contest is at home, and it will commence at 12:15 p.m. so as not to coincide with the football game.

The line-ups:

Trinity	Position	Clark
Smith	g	Van der Heide
Mackenzie	lf	Stern
Marshall	rf	Shepeluk
Humphries	lh	Stern
Trefts	rh	Bult
O'Connell	ch	Groves
Lunt	ol	Mulvey
Mutschler	il	Nelson
Carlough	cf	Schanberg
Bittner	ir	Escalante
Booth	or	Nazemi

Weekend Features Tough Jeff Game

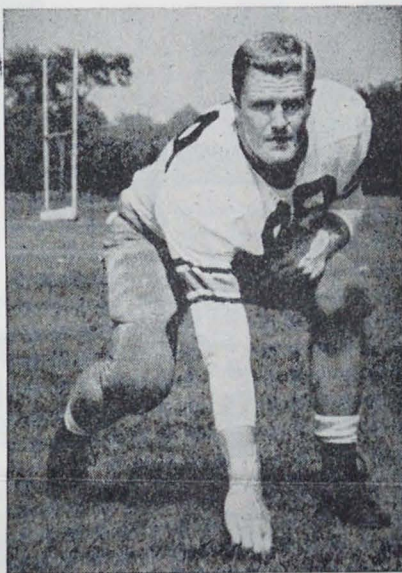
The sports Highlight of the coming weekend will be the Amherst grid-iron contest. The Jeffs have been strong all season long, and although Wesleyan held them to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, they went on to rout Tufts' Jumbos by the score of 35 to 0 last Saturday.

Veterans Ob Dehlendorf and Bob Kiesel have been running wild in the backfield this season, and Dehlendorf's aeriels have found a target more than half the time. Their strongest asset seems to be a pass defense though. Wesleyan failed to complete a single pass in 12 attempts and in the meantime the Jeffs were intercepting 5 of them. Against Tufts, Amherst intercepted 6 tosses and turned 2 of them into touchdowns.

Bogey and Smitty Hold Down Ends Logan Flips 'Em, Receivers Grip 'Em

By Jack Berman

With the opening of the 1952 grid-iron season, coach Dan Jessee found himself facing a rugged eight-game schedule with one of the smallest squads he has ever had. However, Trinity's lean, wily mentor consoled himself with the fact that he had two outstanding ends returning from his successful 1951 squad. Bernie Bogoslofski and Al Smith, both lettermen and big six-footers, gave the Blue and Gold ample strength at the wing slots. Bogoslofski, who learned his football at Trinity-Pawling Prep, is used both in the offensive and defensive lineups while Smith, a graduate of Tenafly High School, Cresskill, N. J., is used mainly on offense. His big 6' 3" frame



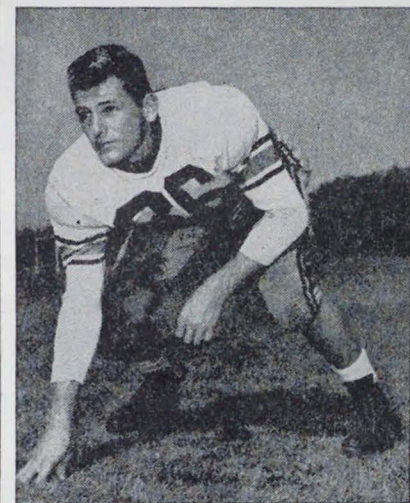
Al Smith

in Trinity's first game, he charged through the Dickinson forward wall and blocked a Red Devil punt which eventually led to a Bantam score. In the Tufts game, with Trinity trailing 12-0, Logan found Bogoslofski with a 49-yard touchdown pass which served as an impetus to the Jesseemen as they rolled to a 20-12 comeback win.

Smith's Experience Shows

Moving over to the left end slot, a lively battle was being waged by Al Smith and Lou Magelaner for the first string bid. However, Smith, the glue-fingered New Jersey pass snatcher, won the berth on account of his experience. A letterman in his sophomore year, Al caught four passes for a total output of 63 yards and in general, proved a capable performer for the Hilltoppers.

Although Trinity's scoring potential seems to be based on a hard running attack, with such standout ends as Bernie Bogoslofski and Al Smith, their air assault can definitely be used as a potent scoring weapon.



Bernie Bogoslofski

serves as a comely target for the passes of Jim Logan.

Passing Attack Counts

Before the season started, Dan Jessee and line coach Art Christ both predicted that their right end, Bernie Bogoslofski could very well find himself on several mythical all elevens when the curtain was drawn down on the 1952 football campaign. "Bogy" made his coaches look good when,

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Comments

By Bill Dobrovir

A week ago Monday we had the privilege of attending a luncheon tendered to Mr. Walter Trumbull, one of the deans of the American newspaper sportswriting fraternity, and a Trinity alumnus. The high point of the afternoon for this observer, aside from greeting so distinguished a colleague, (we consider ourself a sportswriter in our own small way) was listening to the comments of the invited coaches. The mentors of most of the college football teams of Connecticut attended, this being the weekly Monday quarterbacks' meeting combined with the testimonial. This being our first chance to be present at one of these crying-towel conferences, we listened with ears akimbo to catch the gems that were to fall from the mouths of the masterminds. Much to our disappointment, no secrets of grand strategy or diabolical new formations were revealed, but each coach merely rose and said his boys had done their best, and tiredly hoped for victory the following Saturday. The most entertaining of the speakers was "Uncle Jim" Moore, of State Teachers College, who moaned in a most delightful manner for almost fifteen minutes, bewailing the physical disadvantages of the "po' lil boys" (shades of Bo McMillin) on his undermanned squad. Norm Daniels of Wesleyan brought up an interesting controversy when he criticized the use of metal cleats instead of the usual hard rubber variety. Mr. Daniels reported that two of his players had been cut in the Amherst scoreless tie, and suggested that the rules committee look into the problem.

Now that classes have been cancelled for the Saturday morning following the Soph Hop, we have been informed that the Amherst soccer contest has been moved up to begin at 12:15 p.m. We should like to express our thanks, on behalf of at least that portion of the student body which we had sounded out on the matter, to Mr. Oosting. The record of the Trinity booters so far certainly entitles them to a chance to be seen by the students without having to compete with our equally amazing grid aggregation.

While visiting Amherst last weekend, we happened to get into an argument with a couple of Jeff rooters as to the outcome of next week's football battle. We were reduced to using comparative scores as a point of contention, and it turned out thus: Amherst beat Coast Guard, 33-14, Tufts 35-0, and tied with Wesleyan, 0-0. Trinity beat Tufts 20-13, and Coast Guard 20-0. So far this should prove the Jeff's superiority, but—Coast Guard beat Wesleyan 40-7. Which just shows once again the futility of such comparisons.

Anyone watching the defensive line play in the football game Saturday afternoon could not have helped noticing the number of times that jersey No. 65 appeared in the midst of a play. That suit belongs to Bill Crenson, who is our choice for player of the week. He was mainly responsible for bottling up the Cadets' vaunted ground attack.

According to coach Nels Nitchman of Coast Guard, numbers aren't everything in football. He stated after the game that Trinity may have only a comparatively small squad, but the percentage of football players on it is high. He has fifty-six men on his squad, but the numerical superiority didn't help him. We guess it's true: only eleven men can be on the field at once.

Sport Shorts . . .

Last Monday night, Art Christ held the first meeting of the Varsity and Frosh Swimming teams. Among the varsity lettermen returning are Captain Bud Toole, Gerry Anthony, Bill Godfrey, diving ace, Dick Robach, Ray Parrott, and Dick Butterworth. A large turn-out greeted the new coach as he took over direction of the Mermen from retiring mentor Joe Clarke, who was forced to resign by the pressure of his academic duties as Dean of Students.

The first term of Physical Education is approaching a well-deserved end, with most final exams being given Friday. The next session moves indoors, featuring basketball, squash, swimming, and gymnastics.

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Last Saturday the yearling soccer team played Springfield, and lost the decision, 3-0. The game was played early in the morning, and quite a few of the erstwhile booters failed to wake up in time for the encounter. The team looked poor and turned in its
(Continued on page 6)

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DIAL 620

Monday—Friday

A.M.
7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:15 SIGN OFF FOR MORNING

P.M.
3:00 Musical Moods
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Evening Stars
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 Supper Club
7:30 620 Club—Evening Edition
8:30 Mon.—Ralph Flanagan Show
Tues.—Two Beat Time
Wed.—Showtime
Thurs.—Ray Anthony Show
Fri.—Serenade in Blue
Friday only—Three Suns Show
Symphony Hall
9:55 Mon.—Thurs.—The Magic of Music
Fri.—Friday Night Dancing Party
(till 12)
10:55 Mon.—Thurs.—News
11:00 Mon.—Thurs.—Nightbeat
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

Saturday

A.M.
7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:30 Music Till Noon
11:55 News
12:00 Bandstand Varieties
12:55 News

P.M.
1:00 Your Saturday Ballroom
2:55 News
3:00 Your Saturday Ballroom, Cont.
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:55 News
6:00 Music at Six
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 The Tops in Pops
8:00-1:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party

Sunday

P.M.
2:00 Afternoon of Music (till 5)
5:00 Music for Romance
6:00 Showtime
7:00 Album of American Music (Till 12)
12:00 Nightcap News
12:05 Sign Off

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Public Relations

(Continued from page 1)

events invitations, etc. Public Relations office aids the Admission office by preparing "Why Trinity," revising the catalogue, and making scholarships posters.

Four publications are intended primarily for visitors. The new edition of the Chapel booklet is now available. Often a city and campus map is sent to visitors in advance of their trip to Hartford. "Trinity College in Pictures," a booklet and a menu and program of the dinner welcoming guests to Trinity College are given to arrivals.

John Dando is doing much for our regional reputation through his "Behind the Pages," a radio program on station WTIC. The Pipes have appeared on television station WNHC-TV. Other Trinity College radio programs have been presented over WRTC. They featured various members of the faculty. Four of our basketball games were broadcast last year on WHTT.

Two hundred and seventy different stories have been sent to newspapers for a total news mailing of about 15,-

110,448 Bottles of Gin Face a Horrible Fate

Since no one bid on 110,448 bottles of Virgin Island Distilled Dry Gin offered recently at auction in New York City, the whole lot of fire water will probably have to be smashed bottle by bottle.

The gin was abandoned by an importer in New York who refused to pay the tax due. (The tax amounted to approximately \$100,982.70.)

Sport Shorts

(Continued from page 5)

worst performance of the season against a strong Springfield side. The Bantam goal-tender was the only member of the team to show credibly. Guess he hadn't been at Joe's the night before.

000 pieces. Large circulation has been gained recently on the stories concerning the new library dedication and the new prexy.

Trinity has been mentioned in Time twice, Good Housekeeping, Look, School and Society, Railway Age, Editor and Publisher, Library Journal, Connecticut Circle, and many others.

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

120 in classes. Seniors will spend 40 hours in a seminar course on Principles of Leadership and Management, 45 hours on the Military Aspects of World Political Geography, 20 hours on Military Aviation and the Art of War, and finish with a 10-hour briefing for commissioned service.

Very satisfied with the proposed system, Lt. Col. Hallam stated that it "will provide a stability and uniformity in the AF ROTC Program which has been needed for a long time."

Library Exhibits

(Continued from page 3)

shown, are from two annual competitions by young New York City artists who are without financial means to promote their work. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe, who support the project, are Trinity Library Associates. They will be honored at a reception Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at which there will be a gallery talk by Mr. Ward Eggleston, director of the Lowe Foundation and owner of the Ward Eggleston Galleries of New York City.

Soph Hop Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

"Gismo Contest." Last year, the Inter-fraternity Effigy Trophy was won by Theta Xi.

Immediately following the dedication, there will be a buffet luncheon for alumni and friends in the field house, at which Dr. Jacobs will also be introduced.

The undefeated soccer team will meet Amherst at 12:15 in their drive for first place in the New England Inter-collegiate Soccer League. At 1:30 the football team will also compete against Amherst. During half time of the football game, the AF ROTC will be reviewed by football captains of past years in observance of the 75th anniversary of intercollegiate football here.

At 4:15, the trustees will be introduced to Dr. Jacobs at a reception. Meanwhile, fraternity houses will be host to their alumni at cocktail parties.

Saturday night, besides the traditional fraternity dances on Vernon Street, the freshmen will entertain their dates at a party in Hamlin Dining Hall.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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