

## Hood Discovers Source Of Famous Keats' Poem

### Find Shows Basis of 'Ode on Grecian Urn'

In an issue of the *Tripod* last May, there appeared an article stating that Professor Thurman L. Hood had discovered the source of the lines about the little town in Keats' *Ode on a Grecian Urn*. He disclosed yesterday that he has, since that time, had unforeseen good fortune in searching for other elements of the Ode.

Besides the article on the festival of the Hyacinthia in Potter's *Antiquities of Greece*, which is the indubitable direct source of the passage about the little town, Professor Hood is now able to adduce as sources Longus' pastoral romance, *Daphnis and Chloe*, Enobarbus' description of Cleopatra on her barge in Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra*, the account of Adam's dream and the creation of Eve in Book VIII of *Paradise Lost*, and Spenser's *Four Hymnes*, besides other works with which Keats was familiar, such as Spenser's *Polymetis*, Tooke's *Pantheon*, and Sandy's *Ovid*.

The most striking of the discoveries concerns the opening scene of the *Ode*, the pastoral revelry on the occasion of a sacrifice, including singing, piping, dancing, kissing, "mad pursuit" of "maidens loth," and confusion as to the identity of deities and mortals. This scene Keats adopted from the final episode of Book II of *Daphnis and Chloe*, the celebration of a sacrifice to Pan which culminates in a dance in which Daphnis plays the part of Pan, and Chloe that of Syrinx. Keats had encountered this dance in Spenser's *Polymetis*.

The idea of iconographic poetry was probably developed in Keats by his reading of Spenser, Tooke, Longus, and Sandys.

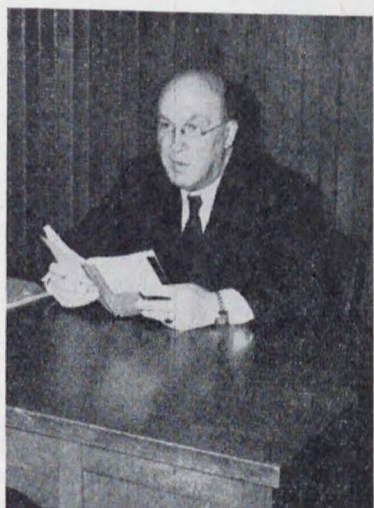
The thoughts of the *Ode* and many of its words are apparently derived to a large extent from Shakespeare, Milton, and Spenser.

## Senate Elects New Dormitory Council

Earlier in the year the Senate elected eighteen upperclassmen to serve on the Upperclass Dormitory Council. The following men were those named: Jerry Channell, Bob Worthey, Bob Godfrey, Bill Nixon, Jay Ralph, Norman Macfarlane, Doug Kimber, Robert McClanahan, Sam Ninness, Walt Shannon, Hugh Crilly, Charles Sticka, Frank Solomita, Jim Twiname, George Cole, Jim Van Petersilge, Gordon Maitland, and Jim Steinmetz. Bill Nixon has been elected President of the council and Bob Godfrey, Secretary.

The purpose for the UDC is to handle all complaints and suggestions from men living in their respective dormitories and then take appropriate action.

At their meeting Monday the problem of telephones in Jarvis was discussed. Two resolutions, drawn up by Gordon Maitland, have been sent to the Property Manager's Office and to the Treasurer. These resolutions ask for the installation of telephone jacks and phones in the students' rooms if they so desire them, and also for the possible installation of more pay telephones in the Jarvis entries. Just what action will be taken on these resolutions will probably not be known until after the Christmas vacation.



Thurman L. Hood

## College, Firms Form Unique Partnership

Eighteen major central Connecticut corporations have joined with the College in a pioneering program for the advancement of business, industry and higher education in this area, it was announced recently by Dr. Jacobs. They will be known as the Trinity College Associates.

It is believed to be the first time that corporations have joined with a liberal arts college for mutual advancement. Such plans have been successful between engineering schools and business, but the Hartford plan is the first major practical answer to cooperation between corporations and the liberal arts institutions which produce a high proportion of top business leadership.

Formation of the Associates has been under way for about a year with the 18 present corporations as charter members. Membership is open to all firms in the area.

Annual corporate membership fees will be used partly for special Associates programs and partly to underwrite general educational purposes of the College.

Scope and detail of the program is determined by an Advisory Council composed of representatives of each member corporation and of the Trinity trustees, faculty and administration.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel has been placed in charge of the Associates program by Dr. Jacobs. He has been relieved from all teaching duties to develop the new program in addition to continuing his work as director of evening and summer studies.

## Watters to Present First Organ Recital

Professor Clarence E. Watters will hold his first organ recital of the year tomorrow night at 8:15 in the chapel. Head of the Music Department and considered one of the nation's leading authorities on French organ music, Professor Watters has selected a program of late 19th and 20th century masters.

Last year his recordings for Classic Editions on the chapel organ were named among the five outstanding records of the year. The chapel is particularly suited for organ recitals as the acoustics equal those of the great cathedrals of Europe.

### Many Selections Featured

The program will consist of Vierne, *First Symphony*, (Prelude, Pastoral, Scherzo, Finale); Bach, *Fantasia and Fugue in C-Minor*; Franck, *Chorale in E Minor*; Widor, *Fourth Symphony*, *Gothic Symphony*, *Theme and Variations*. (Continued on page 6)

## IFC Schedules Stunt Night Wednesday

BY WARD JUST

The Inter-fraternity council last Monday night scheduled the Annual Stunt Night for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Chemistry Auditorium with Hank Scheinberg as M.C.

The Stunt Night Committee, Lee Lahey (DKE), Lym Farnham (AXP), and Sandy McCully (PU), will select the judges and draw names to determine the order of appearance. The order for each fraternity, the Brownell Club, the two freshman teams from the New Dorm, and Elton dormitory will not be announced until Stunt Night.

### Stunts to Last 10 Minutes

Each stunt is to last from 8 to 10 minutes. Delta Psi is the "team to beat" since they have won the trophy two years in a row. A victory this year would retire the cup.

### Close Attends Convention

Last weekend, IFC representative Wade Close (AD) was the IFC's representative to the annual National Inter-fraternity Council convention held in Philadelphia at the Bellvue-Stratford hotel.

The purpose of the convention was "to provide opportunity for help concerning fraternity and college activities." The main topics, rushing, public relations, scholarship, and IFC responsibilities, were chosen by an undergraduate committee.

The various topics were discussed in panel-type talks, headed by a student moderator. Close was selected moderator of the Public Relations group. The discussions were brought up into large, medium, and small college age groups.

Close said that the convention was informative, but not necessarily instructive. He said that the IFC system here is "fairly successful."

### Dirty Rushing Discussed

One question which Close said received close consideration was "dirty rushing." In conjunction with this, penalties (i.e. a monetary fine or revocation of party privileges) were also discussed. It was agreed by our IFC that the present system, suspended. (Continued on page 6)

## Choir Will Sing on Nationwide Network

### Students' Help Required Here

"Many colleges have run studies on what factors influence secondary school students in their choice of a college," stated Thomas Smith, Assistant Secretary of Admissions, in a *Tripod* interview yesterday. Smith said the results of these studies indicated very clearly that the individual students in a college were often the strongest influence, since they are especially aware of their school's attributes, opportunities, and unique qualities.

"Interest of students in admissions," Smith pointed out, "can have a definite effect upon the future of a college." He stated that very often prospective freshmen are not satisfied with information from college bulletins or with what admissions officers have to say. They frequently want information "straight from the horse's mouth," so to speak, and this can be obtained only from alumni or present students.

Smith explained that the Admissions Office has available and quickly attainable the names of all secondary school students who are now applying to Trinity. "By finding out what students are from your hometown or former school, via our files here in the Admissions Office, and then making an effort to contact these men during Christmas or spring vacation, a great many good students can be brought to Trinity."

He also stated that the Admissions Office has initiated a program in which the alumni of the college will play an active part. George C. Capen, '09, has been appointed the National Chairman of the newly-formed Alumni Interviewing Program. Under this program, active and interested alumni will interview prospective freshmen and visit secondary schools throughout the country.

(Continued on page 6)

## Bob Sind to Direct Radio Show on 18th

BY FRED WERNER

In a nationwide broadcast over the facilities of the country's largest radio network, the Mutual Broadcasting Company, the College Choir will be heard in a special Christmas choral series program for one half hour on December 18.

Under the direction of Choirmaster and noted Organist, Clarence Watters, the seventeen members of the group will sing seven hymns and carols.

The program will be tape-recorded in the Chapel this Friday at 3:00. Robert Sind, senior and member of the public relations staff, will direct the program; Phil Ives will be announcer.

The program will be as follows: **While By My Sheep; As Mary Walked; Besides the Manger; Eja, Eja** (tenor solo by Ronald Moss); **Noel Grand Jeu et Duo** (organ solo by Clarence Watters); **Four Slovak Carols; Noel Nouvlet; Hark! In the Darkness** (tenor solo by Ronald Moss).

The Choir is composed of: Ronald Moss, John Hodge, Peter Frank, Donald McAllister, Raymond Shepherd, David Hoare, John Merriman, Peter Dodge, Norman Cartir, John Samoylenko, Raymond Joslin, John Toye, Robert Stevenson, John Barter, Wilfred Sesola, and Alfred Faesy.

## Frosh Voting to Be Held Next Tuesday

Four freshmen, George Baxter, Francis Creamer, Raymond Joslin, and Kenneth Lambert, have entered the race for the presidency of their class, the Senate announced Monday night. These were the only freshmen to submit petitions for the office. The finals between these men will be held Tuesday.

The Senate also made a request that all campus organizations submit a complete financial report to them by December 17th in accordance with the new rule requiring such a report to be submitted three times a semester.

Discussion centered around whether students should take over the Browse Shop across from the Bookstore and operate it as a student union affair. The senators finally decided against this idea, but came to no definite conclusion as to what changes should be made.

The Senate further delayed discussion on the drinking problem until the new Liquor Commission takes office in January, at which time he will be consulted on the matter. The parking problems on the west side of Summit Street was also a topic of debate. The results of this discussion, however, were not released.

## Professor Cooper Praises "Review"; Says Issue Shows Literary Ferment

BY GEORGE B. COOPER

The appearance of a fresh issue of the *Trinity Review* is always a significant event: among other things, it invites scrutiny from the college community and from the wide subscription which includes alumni and members of other colleges as well. Trinity should experience no discomfiture over the *Review* which came from the presses last week. Indeed the fall issue persuades me that there is a real literary ferment at the College, the kind of ferment we often think is only true of other places.

The task that confronts the board of the *Review* is a difficult one; while it is not one of the orthodox functions of a reviewer to inquire into the constitutional background of the periodical or book he is examining, I suspect that in the case of a college publication this may be a constructive type of criticism. A comment in "Charivari," a witty and chatty feature which appears in the back pages of the current issue, points up the problem of the *Review* in laconic terms: "(The *Review*) gets some of the best writing done at Trinity, but certainly not all of it, perhaps not even the lion's share. The *Review*



George B. Cooper

tries, of course, but not hard enough. Ultimately the magazine has to be judged by its performance and not by its intentions."

The *Review*, to lift a phrase used by Rousseau to describe Man, is better than it has become. Its staff must drive home to the college community that the pages of the magazine should carry what is best at Trinity; the board must make a series of bilateral arrangements with members of the (Continued on page 3)

### Law Students

On Tuesday, December 14th, at 8:00 p.m., Professor John Honnold, of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in the Library Conference Room. All students interested in listening to an informal discussion of the nature of legal education and opportunities, are requested to give their names to Mrs. Clark in the Placement Office.



Trinity  Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$4.00 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.

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MILITARY BALL

Although an average turnout marked last year's Military Ball, it appears at this writing that the dance this Friday night will be something less than a success. This can be attributed to its proximity to the Soph Hop and the parties of the football season, the lack of funds among the students between the holidays, or various other factors. But whatever the reason, it is evident that the dance will not be a success financially, however it might evolve socially.

Not wishing to take the dance away from the AFROTC, we suggest that it be dropped as a "big" weekend to an occasion similar to the I.F.C. festivities. A smaller place than the Hartford Club could be obtained, possibly the Avon Country Club, where the dance would be a success financially with a smaller attendance. It is certainly foolish for a few women to cause the great exodus of fraternity men to the campus, and worse still for a large number of "parties" to be sustained by a few people.

FLAG-WAVING OR ADMIRATION?

In the face of the obvious dangers to freedom of thought imposed by such narrow individuals as Senator McCarthy and his followers, there is the natural tendency for the collegian to appear as unpatriotic as possible. We do not wish to pass judgment on the relative value of patriotism, but we feel that there is a great value in a true appreciation of one's history. By appreciation, we do not mean approval, but something more like understanding, and the anti-McCarthy, anti-patriot reaction is an easy set of blinders to don.

We have heard tell of a few individuals who criticised Dr. John Krout's Mead Lecture as being a "flag-waver." Dr. Krout, we feel, is big enough a man to leave his personal politics out of his scholarship, whether he be liberal or safe. And we feel that his Mead Lecture was a scholarly study and appreciation of the history and heritage of his country. Merely because he was impressed by the quality of the thought which lies in the traditions of colonial America, does not mean that he sobbed out the glories of the red, white and blue.

It is quite a paradox that our young "liberals" jump to the conclusion that anyone who admires our American heritage is a flag-waver to be classed as an alarmist—even though the very ideas he admires are the basis of American liberalism. We feel that this would not be true had they some of Dr. Krout's objectivity.



THE FETID AIR

BY OMAR ECKFORD



Okay, Gentle Reader, we're sorry if we seem to overdo a subject. But Christmastime is such a big thing that we feel it's worth two weeks' worth. This is the last time.

What we are particularly interested in right now is how to find an interesting assortment of gifts to give to our friends. Neckties, socks and Scrabble are all right, but we feel that something a bit more exotic is the answer this year. So we have gone poking around some of the back streets of our beloved city and found a few of the lesser known shops which carry some interesting items:

The Eclectic Electric Shop is featuring a new item this year at an extremely low and fascinating price. This is the Blo-glo electric nose warmer. Attractively styled in Tartan, Stuart or Black Watch plaid with long lasting elastic head strap, ivory or mahogany wiring, and chromium battery case. 1955 feature: Minneapolis-Honniwell thermostatic control. A mere twist of the wrist prevents scorching and overheating. Adjusts to your temperature! \$12.50.

The Dafter Laughter Corp. has a new item for you amateur joke-tellers. This is their patented Hilarometer. This amazing gadget is an outgrowth of the Colgate Laugh Meter—making such a device available at moderate cost to the average home-owner—in two models, Custom and Portable; to fit in your own cabinet or bookcase, or to carry with you to parties and after-dinner speeches. Merely tell your gag into the microphone and watch the movements of the genuine lead balloon on the huge 27 inch screen. A must for the humorless or shy. Give one to your favorite professor. \$325.16.

The Hobb Knob Associates have put out a special Christmas item for the kids. This is a do-it-yourself kit with which any twelve year-old can convert the most ordinary metal doorknob into a powerful 1 million volt dynamo. Watch Mom hit the ceiling! Fun for Dad, too! \$8.53.

For the ladies we have chosen an item from the Itty Bitty Shops. Extremely practical, available in organdy and print, copper or plastic fittings, goes with any outfit. Makes anyone look like a million for only 59 cents! Order four and get one free!

The Object-of-the-Month Club offers another series of twelve interesting objects, sent out each month from Spindling, Iowa. Each object is a complete and utter surprise to the recipient. Spread Christmas out a whole year—don't be skimpy. Here are some examples of last year's gifts (this year's are secret): —January—a twelve-pound glob of uncured rubber. Hundreds of uses. July—an assortment of over a thousand odd shoes. There's sure to be at least one matching pair—keeps the kids occupied for hours. November—an attractive used moosehead with an interesting history. Trace it yourself! A surprise each month—for only \$57.09.

We hope that you are interested in these attractive gifts. Omar endorses each one and will be glad to help you in your purchases. Have fun.

We learned from the Wesleyan Argus that Trinity and Hobart are the co-winners of the notorious Potted Ivy. We had thought that everybody at Trinity had made it pretty clear last year that there was very little interest in the Potted Ivy League on campus. But apparently the instigators are still busy figuring out who wins the wilted green and just don't care whether or not the winner is interested in having it. But we suppose that this is one of the crosses an undefeated football team just has to bear. Unwanted honors, trophies, cups, plants, etc.

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The Mead Lecture

BY DUNCAN STEPHENSON

"You ain't seen nothing yet," quoted Dr. John Krout, Provost of Columbia University and guest speaker at the College last week. The internationally famous lecturer, author, and historian gave the first of the 1954 Mead Lectures which he titled "The Power of Our Colonial Heritage." The quote was a Washington taxi driver's version of the inscription on the National Archives Building—"The Heritage of the Past is the Seed that Brings Forth the Harvest of the Future."

The first part of the heritage that Dr. Krout mentioned was the right to ask questions. The settlers who came to the British colonies learned the value of freedom of thought and treasured it. They were able, for the first time, to get excited about apparently useless ideas and to inquire about them. "The search for 'useless knowledge' has brought the highest tributes to our land," said Dr. Krout. Penicillin, the study of nuclear physics, and many other discoveries are the product of this search for "useless knowledge."

Another aspect of our heritage that is particularly important today, is the analyzing of catch-words, symbols, and cliches. Just what does liberty or life or happiness mean? The writers of the constitution sat down and thought these words through until they felt they had a good answer. The result was the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

The third and most important facet of our heritage discussed by Dr. Krout was that of wrestling with the problem of reconciling liberty with authority. Where does authority end? Where does personal liberty begin? The colonials tried to draw a line between the two, and seem to have done a pretty fine job. There was great thought put into this question. Part of the wisdom came from Europe (Rousseau and Locke), and part of it came from Thomas Jefferson, who believed that the masses might become tyrannical. Much of the history of America has been cast in these terms. The minority is protected from the majority and, because of the Bill of Rights, the citizen is assured the right of dissent. From this stems the most important guarantee: our two-party system. "Our Federal Republic," said Dr. Krout, "was saved by the diffused power of the parties, and we have been able to live together in peace." The practical politician has a remarkably good record and has prohibited us from destroying the Middle Way. We have maintained this balance.

In closing, Dr. Krout mentioned that each individual will make the choice between collectivism and individualism. "This choice," warned Dr. Krout, "will be made on entirely different grounds. What you finally decide will determine what side you're on. Will free men be proud of their decision? But Stephen Benet once wrote, 'There is a spirit deep in us . . .' That spirit is the habit of the free. Wear the habit of the free with dignity and the future will be ours."

Cinema Club Tickets

Series Tickets for the Cinema Club's five films are available from Steve Tudor in G-31. Price: \$1.50. The Club's first offering, *Grand Illusion*, will be shown next Friday, December 17.



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### Bishop Gray Addresses Canterbury Club; Stresses Anglican Communion

BY MIKE ZOOB

The Rt. Reverend Walter Gray addressed a gathering of Canterbury Club students from Connecticut College, The University of Connecticut, New Britain State Teachers College, Coast Guard, and Trinity in Hamlin Dining Hall Sunday. Dr. Gray is Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut. A buffet supper was served, after which John Tulk, president of the Club, welcomed the guests and introduced Bishop Gray.

As chairman of the Joint Committee on Arrangements for the Anglican Congress of 1954, the Bishop was able to give a very informative talk about the Congress. After giving a short history of the Anglican Church, he went on to relate how the 657 delegates from 300 dioceses representing 40 million Episcopalians throughout the world was a "living witness of the breadth and scope of the Episcopal Church."

The purpose of the Congress which was held in Minneapolis was to make people aware of the "call of the Anglican Communion." Bishop Gray added that a great feeling of fellowship was visible among the delegates and "ties of faith and heritage were strengthened."

Following the talk, an unusual color film was shown that depicted many of the scenes of the conference. Directed by John V. Butler of Princeton University, the movie clearly portrayed the religious significance of the Congress. After the film he answered questions from the students present.

### J. Reineman Chosen as Pres. of Alpha Deltas

Joseph Reineman, senior engineering student and cheer leader, was elected President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity last Wednesday.

Also elected were Phil Craig, Vice President; Recording Secretary, Phil Truitt; Corresponding Secretary, Burton Price; Historian, James Burroughs.

### Earle Fox Receives Mead History Prize

F. Earle Fox of the sophomore class has been awarded the George J. Mead Prize in History, it was announced today by Professor D. G. Brinton Thompson, chairman of the history department.

The Mead Prize, derived from the Mead Fund left to the College by the late George J. Mead, Trinity honorary 1937, is awarded to the member of the freshman class who obtains the highest grade in the freshman history course, Introduction to European History. Earle Fox has been awarded the prize on the basis of his work in 1953-1954.

The prize is \$50 and will be awarded to the winner at honors day in the spring. Fox is the first recipient of the newly created award.

### REVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

faculty in order to keep itself informed of papers which demonstrate literary excellence; the students must be encouraged to dispel all self-consciousness and submit the poems and stories which most undergraduates attempt at one time or other to substantiate their reveries. The Review should make its presence felt during the freshman week when orientation talks are delivered in the auditorium; perhaps a letter outlining the opportunities for literary expression should be sent by the board to new students during the summer preceding the freshman year.

More than six years ago I was asked to offer some comments on a spring issue of the Review. It was called the spring issue but it appeared at some other time; publication was very sporadic in those days; the Review was in the process of being revived after the hiatus of the War. I censured the method of soliciting and publishing material. It was certainly a haphazard

### Kappa Psi Aided in Refurnishing House

The Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association of Greater Hartford made public this week plans for a furniture drive for the complete refurnishing of the newly organized Kappa Psi fraternity to be located at 115 Vernon St. Under the leadership of local business men, the campaign has already secured several pieces of furniture and equipment including a refrigerator.

#### Group Lauded

Kappa Psi President Burt Schader in announcing the drive to the fraternity said: "This is just one more example of the enthusiasm and cooperation shown by this group of men. It was primarily through their efforts that this project has become the success that it is."

#### Members Increase

It was also announced that Kappa Psi membership has tripled to better than fifteen men within the last ten days. In further elections Humberto Salano and Don McAlister were elected recording and corresponding secretaries respectively.

method; in those days everything that found its way to the editor's mail box finally found its way into the magazine. My article was entitled "It is too easy to break into print at Trinity." (I particularly enjoyed, by the way, the candor of a faculty colleague who promptly announced that my article was an outstanding proof of my contention.) I felt then that the Review did not belong to anything; it was not connected with any literary group; it was merely a College Senate appropriation. Very few of the contributors were personally acquainted. I learned later that the staff only got together to read proof. There was not enough talk, argument, and there were no healthy antagonisms, and of course no literary bad-feelings.

Now the Review has come a long way since then. I understand that the board meets regularly to argue and discuss; I gather that there are healthy differences of opinion about writing. The finished product carries the hall mark of tasteful discrimination. The

### College Associates Will Sponsor Lecture Series

"The Changing Economy of New England" will be considered by area business and industrial leaders in a series of four winter lectures announced recently as the first project of the Trinity College Associates.

Following closely on the first comprehensive study of the regional economy published by the New England Council, the Trinity study series is the first effort by a New England college to acquaint the business leaders of an area with the basic information on regional matters. The college-corporation experiment in its planning stage has already excited interest in other New England metropolitan areas.

President Jacobs announced that four noted authorities on the economy of New England are to deliver the lectures. They are:

Dr. Alfred C. Neal, first vice-president and former research director for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, "The Transition in the Economy of New England," Dec. 15.

Robert Brandt, chairman of the planning committee of the Electrical Coordinating Council of New England and vice-president of the New England Power Co. of Boston, "Electric Power in New England: Requirements, Sources of Supply, and Importance in New England's Economy," Jan. 5.

### Glee Club to Give Christmas Concert

The Glee Club will present a Christmas concert at the Wethersfield Junior Women's Club on Tuesday, December 14. The program will feature Dr. Walter Klimczak who will sing a group of authentic North American ballads, and a number of selections by the Glee Club Quartet.

An unusual carol to be presented is a Mexican Billancico, "Vamos Pastores." The work was dictated to the club by Humberto Solano '57 who learned it while in Ometepe, Mexico, his home.

On Thursday, December 16, members of the Glee Club of Hartford College will visit the campus for carolling with the Trinity group. This will be followed by a party in West Hartford.

### Review

Editor-in-chief of the Review, Jerald E. Hatfield states that those students who have not yet received their copies of the magazine, may do so by dropping their requests, complete with name and address, to the Review Post Office Box 198.

Review in the past year has made itself significant in the life of the College; I think there is a literary set at Trinity.

In the current issue Thomas Lawrence's "Thoughts and Deeds Concerning a Man" will doubtless evoke the lion's share of comment among readers. He employs the familiar stream of consciousness form with real skill. The brief editorial comment which pre-

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### Success Story . . .

### ... AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:

"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship - after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

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*Frederic A. Birmingham*  
EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE

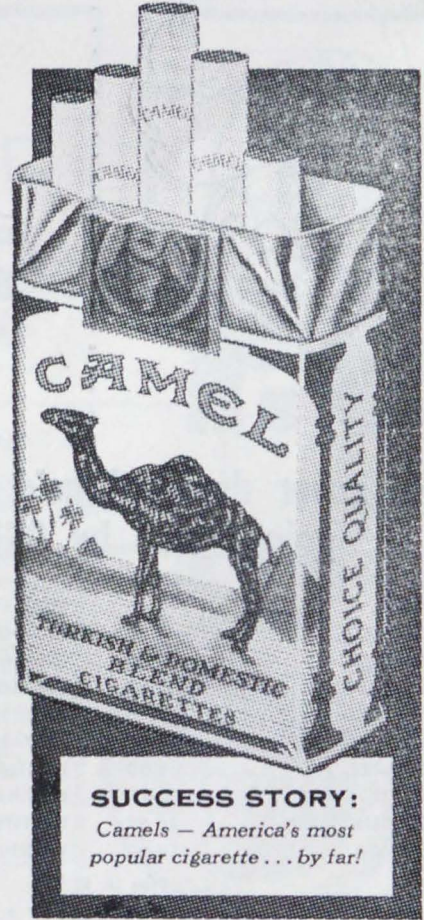


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## Nissi, Sticka Grid Co-Captains; Stiles to Lead Soccer Team

### Coach Jessee Given Ball for 100th Win

Fullback Charlie Sticka and right half Dick Nissi were elected co-captains of the 1955 grid squad at the annual Fall Sports Banquet in Hamlin last night. Goalie Phil Stiles was chosen captain of next year's soccer team. Highlight of the dinner was a talk by Lou Little, Columbia's head football coach. The awarding of letters and the announcement of next year's captains completed the agenda.

### Varsity Football

The first awards to be given were the varsity football awards. Fifteen members of the undefeated Bantam squad received letters as well as the manager. The letter winners were: Bob Alexander, Ray Aramini, Gene Binda, Ed Campbell, Paul Cataldo, Gerry Channell, Frank Foley, Felix Karsky, George Kelleher, Frank Lentz, Ed Lindenmayer, Sam Ninness, Dick Nissi, Kim Shaw, Charlie Sticka, and Manager Gledhill.

The election of Nissi and Sticka as co-captains was a tribute to the two junior backfield stars. Both were brilliant in compiling this season's perfect record.

### Soccer Awards

Coach Roy Dath awarded 21 letters

to the varsity soccer team. The letter winners for this season were: Fred Baird, Dick Bittner, Bill Booth, Lucky Callen, Leif Carlson, Capt. Wade Close, Don Duff, Rick Elder, Barry Haff, Ed Hoyer, Ron Kozuch, Willie Lapham, George Lunt, Art O'Connell, Russ Partridge, Chris Percy, Doug Raynard, Dick Royston, Phil Stiles, Ken Swanson, Jim Tewksbury, and manager Phil Ritter.

The election of Phil Stiles as 1955 soccer captain assures the booters of a fighting and capable leader.

Gold footballs were presented to each member of this year's squad as a result of the undefeated season. Frank Lentz, on behalf of the team, presented the football of the Amherst game to Coach Jessee. This game was his 100th win of his career. Plaques were also given to Mr. Jessee, Karl Kurth, and Art Christ.

### Lou Little

Mr. Little's speech dealt mainly with the importance of education in academic institutions. He stated, "A college's prime purpose should be educational development, not athletics." He concluded by urging "teams such as Trinity, the Little Three, and the Ivy League not to have good teams at the expense of the undergraduate's educational development."

## Crows, SN, AD On Top Early

Intramural director Karl Kurth announced today that the final playoffs in the tennis tournament will be postponed until the spring.

### Crows on Top

The intramural volleyball tournament finds ACR in first place in the National league with three straight victories over DPsi, DPhi and New Dorm A. The Crows are sparked by Capt. Ed Lindenmeyer, Bob Shay and Ed Hoyer. In second place is Alpha Delt with victories over Elton and New Dorm A. Bill O'Hara and Hank Williams are the big guns for AD. St. Anthony's has third place tied down with two wins and one defeat. The Hall has beaten Psi U and New Dorm A while dropping a close one to ACR.

Over in the American League Sigma Nu is secure in first place with three wins and no losses. The Jaguars, IKA and Elton have suffered defeat at the hands of Sigma Nu. Hank Scheinberg and Bill Churchill have been the stellar performers thus far. In the runnerup position is Theta Xi with a pair of wins and no setbacks. TX featured 6' 8" Bob Godfrey, and 6' 4" John Swett while defeating DKE and IKA. This is a tall team!

Holding down third place is DKE, having beaten New Dorm B, Brownell and the Jaguars.

## Eustis and Preissner Back Up Solid Offensive With Strong Rebounding

BY PHIL TRUITT

Last Saturday, Ray Oosting took off the wraps of the 1954 Blue and Gold basketball squad as his team engaged a highly regarded M.I.T. quintet. The contest was sloppy and at times lethargic, but with Jack Barton and Dave Roberts sparking a spirited second half drive, Trinity racked up its initial win 70-68.

### Slow Start

The first quarter began very slowly with both teams missing from the foul line as well as the field. With the score even at 6-6, Wes Eustis took a Roberts feed and netted a neat one-hander. Wes followed an M.I.T. two-pointer with a tap and Bob Godfrey pushed home a two-hander from in close. The count went to 16-14 for the Bantams and one of Roberts' patented one-handers ended the scoring in the quarter.

### BOX SCORE

M.I.T.		F.	T.P.
F.G.			
Weber, f.	5	11	21
Hallee, f.	9	5	23
Vergun, c.	7	4	18
Hess, g.	1	0	2
Britt, g.	2	0	4
Lickley	0	0	0
Matsuo	0	0	0
Benson	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	68

TRINITY		F.	T.P.
F.G.			
Eustis, f.	6	5	17
Preissner, f.	4	2	10
Price, f.	1	0	2
Godfrey, c.	6	2	14
Roberts, g.	4	2	10
Barton, g.	7	3	17
Swett	0	0	0
Salomon	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70

M.I.T. outscored the home team 17-14 in the second period, but was still trailing by one at the half. A Hess set and two free throws by Weber were equalized by two running push shots by Barton. Bob Godfrey tipped home an errant set shot and moments later tickled the twines with a pretty jump shot out of the pivot to give Trinity a 24-23 advantage. Vergun of the visitors followed Preissner's jump with two wheeling pivot shots for a 31-30 M.I.T. lead. Preissner regained the advantage with two charity tosses and it was 32-31 at halftime.

### Bantams Open Up

The second half opened in nip and tuck fashion with the lead changing hands five times in the first six minutes. Trailing 43-42 the Bantams then surged to the fore. Godfrey and Preissner powered their way for field goals as the rebound play was now extremely rugged. Roberts then stole a pass and drove through for a pretty layup and the Bantams led 48-45. A Eustis foul and a layup by Barton made it a six-point spread at the quarter.

Weber of the visitors opened the final session with a foul, but the diminutive Roberts surprised his taller opponents by outleaping them for a tip in. Bert Price added a layup after Vergun did the same for M.I.T. Barton registered a layup after three fouls by Weber and it was 59-51. Barton scored on a pivot one-hander and after Hallee hit with two long push shots, Roberts added two free throws. Vergun tapped home a deuce, but Preissner found the range with his favorite jump shot.

### M.I.T. Comes On

Britt and Hallee opened the M.I.T. bid with field goals and when Britt again hit from outside it was 67-65 for Trinity. Godfrey then came through in the clutch by batting in a rebound. Weber added a foul, and with 6 seconds left Vergun cut the lead to 69-68 with a layup. Barton added a foul after the game and the first win of the year was iced.

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# GREYHOUND



# Fencers Prepare to Defend NE Title for 3rd Year; Close and Craig Lead Squashmen into Big Schedule

## Kopp, Kramer Co-Capt. Squad

BY BILL MORRISON

Although only on an informal basis, fencing has been one of Trinity's most successful winter sports. For the past two years the team has won the New England Championship. This year, with a squad of 20, another good season seems evident.

### Epee Strong Forte

The strongest event will be the Epee led by co-captain Dick Kopp, runner-up to the New England Champion last year. Only one man is missing from the squad, that is the defending Epee champion. Mac Hicken will fence number two and Gerry Dodds will be number three. These men are veterans of college competition and should garner at least six points a match.

George Kramer, the other co-captain, will be number one with the foil. He will get good support from Dave Beers, a freshman star last year, who will be second man. The third spot finds a real battle between sophomore John Ross and Max Lockie, a promising freshman.

### Saber Undecided

Saber, at this time, seems to be the weakest weapon. Only junior Gordon Bates, a regular for two years, is ready for a starting position. Bob Perens, another junior, seems to be set at the number two spot. The final starting place is being fought for by a number of men.

The season will open at home with Harvard on the 8th of Jan. This will be one of the team's hardest tests. Hopkins, Boston U., Yale, Stephens, and the championships round out the schedule.

Jan. 8—Harvard	Home
Feb. 9—Hopkins	Away
Feb. 19—B. U.	Home
Feb. 23—Yale	Away
Feb. 26—Stephens	Away
Mar. 2—N. E.'s	Away

### ROTC Ball

ROTC Ball Friday, December 10, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at the Hartford Club. Tickets still available at \$3.00 per couple.

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BY PHIL TRUITT

The crucial test for the strength and sincerity of the school spirit is now at hand. All through the undefeated season on the gridiron enthusiasm was at a fever's pitch, but now that the football success is history there is no reason to let down. If we allow the spirit to slip from the lofty perch that it has now attained we will be defeating our purpose.

### Balance the Forte

For the first time in several years the basketball picture is not overly bright, but is far from depressing. The team that Coach Ray Oosting has under his wing this year has a potential perhaps greater than any of the squads in the past few seasons. True, we lack men of the calibre of Messrs. Wrinn, Wallace, Novak, and Chistolini, but the strong point of the present team is its balance.

The team has started slowly although victoriously and it was very obvious that they were a bit rusty and tight in their opener. However as the season wears on I am certain we will see a smooth and well coordinated team on the floor. The poor showing by the students in their support last Saturday was certainly no panacea.

## Starting Lineup Undecided For Sat. Opener vs Navy

BY PHIL TRUITT

Under the direction of Coach Dan Jessee the Trinity Squash team has been drilling hard and conscientiously for their season's opener with powerful Navy this Saturday. The match is at Trinity.

### Outlook Hazy

At present the outlook is rather vague, though not dim, with only two lettermen returning from last year. Captain Wade Close and Phil Craig are the two men that the team will be counting on most heavily. Both were stars of last year. Dick Jewett has been showing up very well so far and looks a sure shot for number three man.

Sophomores Brooks Harlow and Dave Hamilton are up from last year's frosh club and both should be more than helpful to the success of the team. Bob Baker looks to be the best prospect for sixth man. Jim Tewksbury, Chris Percy, and Nat Reed seem to be the leading candidates for the remaining starting posts.

### Spirit High

Although the team is not potentially as strong as last year, the members are working harder and show signs of improving as the year progresses. The schedule as usual is going to offer a stern test to the Bantams with such teams as Navy, Pitt, Harvard, Williams, and Yale heading the opposition.

## Frosh Swimmers Strong in Practice

Coach Bob Slaughter has his frosh swimmers working hard and is very pleased with the team's prospects for this year.

### Well Balanced

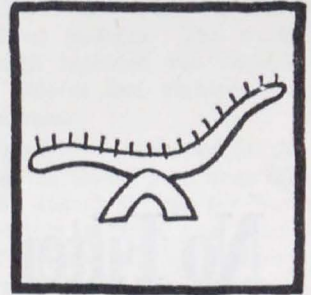
The outstanding men that have shown well so far are Alex Illic, Fred Boynton, Bob Haslett, and Jim Evans. The team seems to be well balanced as a whole.

The frosh engage Williston, Canterbury, Deerfield, Mt. Hermon, Westminster, Hopkins, and Wesleyan. The first meet is January 12.

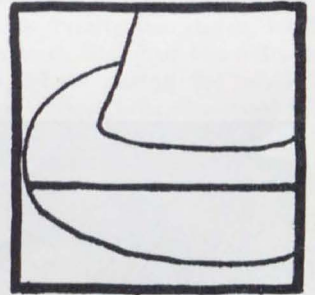
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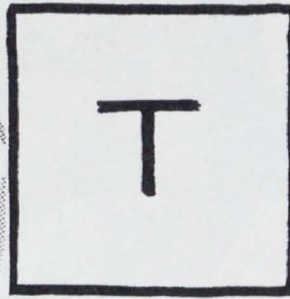
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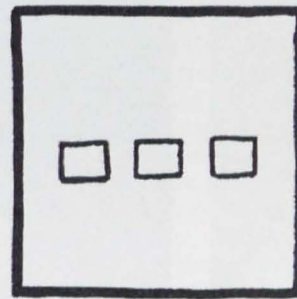
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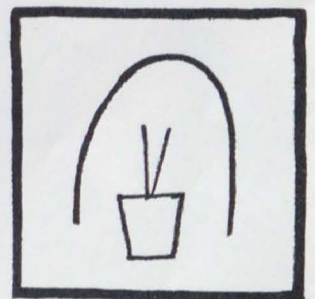
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# Dathmen Fail in 2nd Half; Jayvees Play Watkinson

BY JIM CRYSTAL

Completely outplayed by the opposition's second-half rally, the Trinity Frosh lost to the MIT first year men by the score of 83-51.

The first-half showed both teams being attacked by a bad case of opening game jitters. After the play settled down, the teams started to trade baskets. The MIT center, Jordon, was almost his team's whole offense as he scored 16 points in this half. Trinity was led by Jack McGowan, Soc Chekas, and Art Polstein. The score at the end of the first twenty minutes was Trinity 33 and MIT 33.

The second half started with MIT featuring a tightened up defense which repeatedly stole the ball and prevented the Trinity side from getting good shots off. Once more Jordon for MIT, and McGowan for Trinity led the scorers. As MIT began to pull away both coaches emptied their respective benches. The final score was MIT 83, Trinity 51. The high scorers were for Trinity, McGowan and Chekas with twelve and ten respectively, and for MIT Jordon with 31 and Klein with 15.

The next appearance of the frosh will be this Thursday evening against the U. of Mass.

The box score:

TRINITY			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Chekas, g.	4	2	10
McGowan, f.	5	2	12
Bogli	1	0	22
Bowden	0	0	0
Trout	0	0	0
Elsas	0	0	0
Crowe, c.	1	1	3
Perry	1	5	7
Polstein, f.	2	3	7
Bogert	0	0	0
Segur, g.	2	0	4
Katz	0	2	2
Buchanan	1	2	4
Young	0	0	0
Totals	17	17	51

MIT			
	B.	F.	PTS.
D. Larson, f.	0	1	1
Rochofsky, f.	1	0	2
Irwin	2	1	5
Aver	0	0	0
Mesta	3	2	8
Jordon, c.	12	7	31
Sadoff	0	2	2
Klein, g.	7	1	15
P. Larson, g.	2	1	5
Blakely	2	2	6
Keller	1	2	4
Repetto	1	0	2
Wright	1	0	2
Totals	32	19	83

### J. V. Basketball

This past week the J. V. Basketball team held their initial practice sessions. There have been five practices to date, and Coach Gerhold has been working with the personnel on the various plays and maneuvers he intends to use this season. The squad members are not too tall but have quite a bit of speed which will be used to its advantage.

The first game of the year for the

### REVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cedes "Thoughts and Deeds" claims that only two board meetings were required before Mr. Lawrence's contribution received an imprimatur. And the editors think this fact is notable because Ulysses took 20 years and a Supreme Court decision before it was allowed in the country. I do not agree that this contrast is particularly notable. It is, after all, and the editor states this for all to read, stream of consciousness influenced by week-ends at Smith and a literary diet of Joyce and Hemingway. The extremes portrayed in Mr. Lawrence's stream are certainly more interesting and significant than most I have read about. He seems like a very interesting fellow indeed, and a very good writer as well. What more can be said about the skillful imitative use of a form which does not reveal too much of the writer's own aesthetics or attitude to life? Unlike Ulysses, "Thoughts and Deeds" does not require a key; nor does it require a Heywood Brown to defend it.

Chester Ringheiser's "Two and the Rose" (I wondered why Mr. Ringheiser injected the quote from Gertrude Stein at the beginning) is a worthy continuation of a general theme begun in his "Prologue" in last year's Review. It is written with feeling and a consummate

team is this Saturday afternoon in the fieldhouse against the Watkinson School.

skill. I consider it to be the finest story in the whole issue but it is closely challenged by Gerald Morse's "Suspicion," an anxious little story with a well-planned and gracefully sprung climax. Mr. Page's poignant vignette called "Chisel" introduces a new student with real talent. I am not acquainted with the original form of Becquer's *Los Ojos Verdes* which Mr. Paul Terry translates, and I would have to disqualify myself, in any event, as a judge of his ability as a translator from the Spanish. But that, of course, is not the problem in this particular case. "Green Eyes" is a "sketch for a portrait," as Becquer himself described it, and Mr. Terry tells the story with a very felicitous choice of words indeed; he uses a limp prose which recaptures the poetical effects which must have been the aim of the great Romantic Spanish poet and novelist.

Manown Kisor, Stephen Tudor, Remington Rose, and Hugh Dickinson in their poems give heartening testimony that there is a happily diverse and active interest in poetry on the campus. But there must be more, particularly in a community of 900 young men. Where is it?

I find it significant, and this is not a complaint—merely a neutral observation—that the Review does not contain articles on the problems, political and social, which we allude to so frequently in general conversation. I do not miss or refer to articles on specific political questions, the kind of essay that flooded the college periodicals fifteen years ago and which made the

### Frosh Elections

Freshman elections will take place on Tuesday, December 14, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in Seabury Lounge.

literary review at my own college rather tiresome and didactic. I certainly had a surfeit of share-croppers and Spanish civil war when I was an undergraduate. But there are questions which do require an intellectual synthesis today: the need for a redefinition of conservatism, the implications of Toynbee's approach to man as a free and tragic being, the cultural pitfalls in a mass society, to name a few. But all of the writers in the Review are deeply personal; there is nothing that can be interpreted as social. We have really passed from John Steinbeck's dust bowl to Graham Greene's living room in the past twenty years. Perhaps the Trinity Review is a commentary on the world as talented students now see it, a world examined in the deeper layers unfolded by Mr. Ringheiser and Mr. Lawrence.

G. B. C.

### IFC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing of party privileges, was more effective. A film, pointing out the disadvantages of illegal rushing is being considered by the IFC for showing here.

The problem of public relations was also discussed extensively, according to Close. It was the opinion of the convention that fraternity and college relations with a surrounding community can be greatly strengthened if a fraternity indulges in community and civic work.

The IFC here has been a member of the national organization for 47 years.

### WATTERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tions, and Fifth Symphony. Watters will conduct the Chapel Choir on Sunday in a joint recital with the Christmas Choir of the Prospect School of New Haven at the five o'clock Vespers Service. G. Huntington Byles directs the visiting group.

### STUDENTS' HELP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Summing up, Smith remarked that the information forms, which were sent to all the students regarding the names of men that might be interested in Trinity, have been a great deal of help. He stated that both he and Mr. Peelle were pleased with the response.

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