

Fall Convocation Commences Tonight; Judge Medina Arrives Here Tomorrow

Senate Forms Committees for Busy Weekend

The College Senate in co-operation with the administration has formed five committees which have formulated plans for the coming Convocation weekend.

The Committee on Student Participation composed of Senators Lee, Taylor and Zimmerman met with Dean Joseph Clarke and Dean Arthur H. Hughes in order to arrange for students to take part in the question and answer periods which will follow some of the discussions and lectures.

The Committee on Class Planning consisting of Senators Evans, Pauley, and Zito discussed the possibilities of cuts for Friday and Saturday with Dean Clarke and Dean Hughes and then later met with President Albert C. Jacobs.

The Committee on Lectures and Student Meetings made the arrangements for the lecturers and guests to attend Friday's luncheon at the different fraternity houses on campus. Plans were also put in motion for several seminars to be held at which time students may have the opportunity to meet and talk with the Convocation lecturers. This committee was composed of Senators Schader, Anderson and Turner.

The Committee on Ceremonies headed by Senators Price and Turner made the arrangements for the Senate to march in the academic procession on Sunday. Medusa members, Donald Shelly and Edward Montgomery will also take part in the academic procession.

The Committee on Public Relations has made all the arrangements for the publicity of the Convocation. This committee consists of Senators Lee, Thorpe, Vaughn and Zimmerman.

Frosh Are Urged to Buy Tickets Quickly

"Tickets to the Freshman Homecoming Hop are going fast," says Frosh Executive Council President Bill Johnson. "There are only a select number of tickets," he says, "so those desiring to go to the dance should see a member of the council as soon as possible." Sales of tickets to the dance, to be held in Hamlin Hall this Saturday, from 9 to 1, have far exceeded the expectations of the FEC.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple. Arrangements thus far call for a small orchestra to play and for beer to be served.

Johnson has asked that Freshmen wear a coat and tie to lunch this Friday when the frosh will host three of the convocation speakers to a luncheon at Hamlin. Freshman guests will be Dr. A. Blair Knapp, president of Denison University; Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge; and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Chairman and Editor of *The Christian Herald*.

Several council members expressed pleasure at the attendance and participation of freshmen at the first of the Faculty Teas, held last Thursday.



G. KEITH FUNSTON



DR. A. BLAIR KNAPP



JAMES M. SYMES



H. M. HORNER

Railroad President to Open Fall Convocation in Hamlin

A nationally-known industrialist will stress the importance, in our complex economic life, of business and industrial leaders trained to look beyond their specialized fields and to understand the social and economic significance of big corporations, will be the featured speaker at the third annual business and industry dinner to be held in Hamlin Dining Hall Thursday evening.

The speaker will be James M. Symes, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Symes joined the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1916 as a clerk in a trainmaster's office. In 1928 he was made superintendent, 1947, vice president, 1952, executive vice president and in 1954, president. He is a director of five railroads; a trustee of Temple University.

The theme of the dinner is: "Liberal Education and our Industrial

Civilization." Presiding over the meeting will be H. M. Horner, President of the United Aircraft Corporation. Mr. Horner joined the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation in 1926, a year after its founding and was named president in 1943.

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of the college will give the welcome with the opening remarks being given by Dr. A. Blair Knapp, President of Denison University. Dr. Knapp received his B.A. from Syracuse University in 1926 and his M.A. in 1928, also from Syracuse University. He was Dean of Men at Syracuse from 1936-1946 and Dean of Students at Temple University from 1946-1949. He was elected as vice-president of Temple University in 1949 and remained in this position until 1951 when he became President of Denison.

(Continued on page 6)

IFC Discusses Pre-Class Rushing; Stunt Night to Remain As Planned

A committee was appointed in the IFC Monday night to study the possibilities of pre-class rushing next fall. This committee, composed of John Ritter, Jack Barter, Frank Coursen, and Jack Marino, will attempt to formulate a feasible plan which will be acceptable to both the fraternities and the administration. Kim Shaw, President of the IFC, has stated that students interested in the problem are welcome to contact any one of the committee members. The committee will be happy to receive suggestions and ideas concerning the problem.

Last week, Donald Duff of the Junior Prom Committee, asked the IFC if Stunt Night could be changed from December 7, 1955 to February 11, 1956. The suggestion involved holding Stunt Night on the afternoon of the Junior Prom weekend. The IFC representatives polled their respective organizations during the week,

and it was brought out at Monday night's meeting that a large majority of the houses are against the move. Therefore, the date of Stunt Night will be Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The Judges for the affair will be announced at a later date.

The IFC, in conjunction with the St. Joseph College Student Government Association, will help canvass for the Legal Secretary Association's annual Cancer Ball on April 14, 1956. The event will be held at the Hartford Club, with music by Bob Halprin.

Shaw announced that there will be a policeman on duty along fraternity row this Saturday night, from 5:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

The last item on the agenda was a decision concerning pre-freshman visits to the college. The IFC will sponsor ten pre-freshmen weekends, beginning in December. The events will be held in cooperation with the admissions office.

Alumni, Parents, Friends Will Attend Colorful Activities

By PAUL TERRY and E. LAIRD MORTIMER

One of the most hectic and colorful weekends in the history of the college will begin this evening with the opening session of the Fall Convocation. Alumni, parents and friends of the college have been pouring into Hartford throughout the day, and shall continue to arrive tomorrow and Saturday from all points of the compass.

A fully-packed schedule of events, including the Sophomore Hop, the traditional Wesleyan football game, fraternity house parties, a special concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, and talks by some of the most famous men of our day, will make Trinity the focal point for newsmen and press photographers throughout the United States.

High Light of Weekend

Highlighting the weekend will be the appearance of the Honorable Harold R. Medina tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Field House and General Carlos P. Romulo at 3:00 on Sunday afternoon. Both men will apply their personal experiences in life to the theme of the Convocation—"The Challenge to Liberal Education."

In developing the plans for the Convocation, President Albert C. Jacobs has stressed the evident changes which have occurred at Trinity, as well as at other colleges throughout the country, since the end of World War II.

Senate Announces Class Cancellings

Classes will not be held this Friday announced the Senate at their meeting Monday, however, there will be classes on Saturday. Every student that is planning to attend any or all of the Convocation meetings is reminded that they need a ticket for entrance. These tickets may be obtained at the office of John Mason in Jarvis 1.

Senator Evans, DPsi, was to arrange a meeting with Dean Clarke of the new Interdorm Council. The purpose is to outline the duties of the members of the council.

An idea was introduced at the Senate meeting that the fraternity houses, freshmen, and neutrals should be allotted seating sections in the grandstands for football games. Pros and cons were presented with no definite action being taken on the part of the Senate.

The rally for the football game this weekend with Wesleyan will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 P.M. The college will assemble on campus and then will proceed downtown for the rally.

Roy Nichols to Give Annual Mead Lecture

Professor Roy Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania will deliver the annual Mead Lecture on November 18 at 10:30 a.m. Professor Nichols, now Dean of the Graduate School at Pennsylvania, won the Pulitzer prize in 1949 for his work on the Civil War period *The Disruption of the American Democracy*. A graduate of Rutgers and Columbia, he was a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge in 1948 and has been a professor at Penn since 1930.

Mr. Nichols will lecture on the subject "The Fascination of the 'Fifties'." The Mead History Lecture, under the auspices of the Department of History, brings a distinguished historian to the campus every autumn to speak and meet informally with the majors in the department.

In the ten years since V-J day liberal education has come to the fore as one of the most important facets of our present society. In his latest report to the trustees of the college, Dr. Jacobs pointed out some of these significant changes. In this decade, the enrollment of the college has doubled from 450 to over 900 students; the Atomic Age has become a reality; the outbreak of a bloody war in Korea has initiated an international race for armament; all this has caused a steady acceleration in the pace of everyday life. Because of this, the faculty and administration believes that it is a fitting time to put these events into perspective by examining the role of Trinity in an industrialized world where demands on education are constantly increasing.

Nation's Leaders

In order to explore these challenges to liberal education, the college has invited the nation's leaders in the fields of art, education, business, law, and religion to the campus for a four-day seminar. These men will discuss liberal education from their special viewpoints, and also in relation to the more general aspects of democracy and the basic freedoms.

Students Fortunate

It has been pointed out that the students are very fortunate in being able to see and hear these men. The Convocation itself is unique in that it brings together the rich experiences of men who are responsible for making the United States the leading country of the world. "The value of listening to the opinions of such men," a spokesman for the administration states, "is inestimable. For instance, on Saturday morning, a bishop, a banker, a lawyer, a doctor, and a professor, all Trinity alumni, will explore the values of their liberal education in relation to their specialized fields. The combined wisdom of these alumni, as well as their ideas and opinions, are worth a warehouse full of textbooks."

Any students desiring to hear the speakers at the Third Annual Business and Industry Dinner tonight in Hamlin Dining Hall are welcome to sit quietly in the balcony. They must be in their seats by 7:45 p.m.

Trinity  Tripod

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CONVOCATION

For the past three weeks we have heard and read a great deal about the convocation which opens tonight with the "Business and Industry Dinner" in Hamlin Dining Hall. Even the pages of this newspaper have been filled with information concerning the various speakers, the topics they are to speak on, and the overall purpose of the event. We have criticized the fact that some of the sessions conflict with other, more social, activities which will take place during the weekend. We have even proposed certain alternatives which will make it possible for the students to avoid these conflicts. Throughout, we have urged 100 per cent participation and attendance at the sessions. We realize this is impossible for some, but the majority of the student body can and should be present at most of the seminars.

We should also like to express the fact that we are very much aware of the tremendous amount of planning and work which has gone into this convocation. Members of the faculty and administration have labored for weeks on the many details necessary to make the event a success. Many students, also, have put in a great many hours toward this end. To all concerned we offer congratulations, for we feel that they have done a good job; however, we realize that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and so while we commend people for the advance work, we will save our judgment on the result until a later date.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's note: We feel that the letter below points out another facet of the parking problem which we mentioned in this column last week. This unfortunate incident is just one of many that are being caused by the lack of parking space on campus. We repeat our suggestion that the college do something about it.)

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Living on Vernon Street has its advantages and disadvantages—the latter especially on nights such as last Saturday. Our driveway entrance was blocked by a student's parked car, and it was only after much time and trouble that we were able to get our car into our own garage. . . . all because a student was inconsiderate.

We know how hard it is to find parking space on Vernon St. on "party" nights, and are willing to allow students to park in our yard where there is enough room to allow us access to our garage. All a student would have to do is ring our doorbell and let us know. I know that I voice the sentiments of the other property owners on Vernon St. when I say that we are more than willing to accommodate the students of Trinity on these occasions, asking in return only that they respect our rights of access to our own homes.

Do you think that an item to this effect in the weekly calendar, or the Tripod would help solve this dilemma?

Stella S. Rustigian,
 Administration Secretary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's note: Although it is not our policy to print unsigned letters, we have published the following because the subject matter is coincident with the views held by the editors of this newspaper.)

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Having read One Man's Poison in last week's issue of the Tripod, I feel puzzled as to the requirements of the Physical Education Department in regard to veterans.

I have looked into the past catalogues of the college and find that in 1950, veterans received one-and-a-half year's credit. There have been no changes since then, at least none that have appeared in the college catalogue.

Dean Clarke has stated that it is not up to him to decide, but that it is the responsibility of the Athletic Department. That organization, on the other hand, has acted as if it had never heard of the requirement, let alone veterans. The rule was put into effect by the same people who now run the department. It seems to me that they have changed their policies considerably. I would like to see some changes made.

A Veteran

Dr. Potter Pans Jesters' Production; Says Acting Is High School Level



From left to right: John Parnum, Peter Vaughn, Pat Hibben, Fred Snider, Remington Rose, John Toye, Amy Hayes, Alan Lapidus, Dorothy Yorke, Betty Yankouskas. This is the final scene in Act V. Both couples are happily united and a double wedding is soon to take place.

By DR. JAMES L. POTTER, DEPT. OF ENGLISH

The Trinity Jesters' production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, is good in several respects, but is not, on the whole, a polished production. In some ways, it seems barely above the level of high school productions. Almost every excellence is offset by some defect that could be remedied by a good collegiate theater group.

The set and the lighting, to begin with, were adequate, although the grey of the raised portions of the stage was rather drab. The costumes were colorful and appropriate, but something should have been done to make the men's shoes more presentable; Benedick's even needed to be shined. For more serious matters, let us turn to the movement on the stage. If the production was intended to be in a semi-arena style, the action on stage was mis-directed; too often it was aimed only at the part of the audience directly facing the stage, thereby sluffing off, to some extent at least, two-thirds of the spectators. And whether arena-style or not, there was essentially too little movement on stage; too often conversations were carried on by static groups of actors. Finally, before the acting is discussed, a word about the pace. The pace was rapid; the actors consistently picked up their cues—but the entrances and exits were sometimes too slow and the actors spoke far too rapidly for the most part, they often enunciated poorly, especially at the beginning of the play.

The acting, which is the principal criterion by which a group like the Jesters must be judged, ranged from pure ham to caviar.

The minor actors, first, were generally satisfactory enough. Mr. Mauck as Conrade, and Mr. Bulkley, as Borachio were now and then quite good, but too often stiff, and once in the drunk scene, descended to the level of the ham referred to above. Mr. Rose, as Friar Francis was fittingly sober and judicious, but went too far and let himself appear self-righteous. Miss Yorke, as Margaret, was praiseworthy for her lightness in the banter with Beatrice in Hero's chamber. The best minor characters, in fact the best performances of all, were those of Mr. Shenkan, as Dogberry, and Mr. Fish, as Verges. Mr. Fish had the smaller part, but handled it very well indeed; Mr. Shenkan, to be brief, was superb. Together, they were hilarious—they picked up the production and gave it added vitality just when it needed it.

The major characters, on the whole, did not fare so well as the minor ones. Miss Hayes, as Beatrice, and Mr. Vaughn, as Don Pedro, were the best of this group—authoritative, clear-spoken, and natural in their movements. Nevertheless, Miss Hayes overplayed her part in the garden scene when she was listening to Hero "reveal" Benedick's infatuation, and her sub-

sequent change of heart was unconvincing. Mr. Vaughn produced the warmth and good humor necessary to his role, but obscured those qualities at times by speaking too rapidly and briskly.

The other major characters fell short of the level of Miss Hayes' and Mr. Vaughn's performances. Mr. Baker, as Don John, was stiff, and except in the use of his voice, which was very well modulated, seemed expressionless. Miss Hibben, as Hero, was properly sweet and gentle for the most part; however, she threw herself about in a manner most inappropriate to her role. As Claudio, Mr. Snider was pleasant, but gauche and apparently self-conscious. Mr. Toye, finally, in the role of Benedick, showed Mr. Snider's faults, and in addition, tended strongly to overplay his part, especially in his soliloquies.

The principal general weaknesses were two. First, the contrast between the main plot and the sub-plot was not brought out clearly enough. This failure was due largely to the lack of sharp contrast between Claudio and Benedick and between Hero and Beatrice. Hero was too energetic in the garden scene, as was mentioned above, and Beatrice, on the other hand, was not warm enough, not vital enough when she persuaded Benedick to challenge Claudio; she seemed something other than a woman genuinely angered by man's lack of consideration and honor. Fred Snider, as Claudio, failed to suggest the strain of priggishness and self-righteousness that makes possible his cruel accusation of Hero at the altar. John Toye in the first two-thirds of the play, played Benedick more as a fool, a "sucker" for the tricks played on him, than as a truly independent, but generous and manly soldier who would be offended by Claudio's and Pedro's treatment of Hero.

The second general weakness was simply this: few of the actors acted with their bodies as well as their faces and voices. None with the exception of Miss Hayes, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Shenkan, and Mr. Fish, had real stage presence, the ability to make the character seem a real person rather than a part played by an actor.

Much Ado About Nothing is not one of Shakespeare's best comedies, perhaps, and it is undoubtedly difficult to perform, if only because of the mixture of tragedy and comedy in it. And the Jesters must certainly be hampered by the inadequacy of their auditorium. They deserve credit for the degree to which they overcame those obstacles. Moreover, their performance improved as it went along; in fact, it ended very strongly. But the credit for these virtues is sadly overbalanced by the lack of polish one should expect in a production by a college drama club.

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"The Challenge to Liberal Education" Dominates the Second Annual Convocation; Event Features Many Famous Personages

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According to Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, "The object of liberal education is man himself, his growth, his maturity, and his rationality, man as an individual."

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"It seeks to inculcate an interest in the arts and science for their own sake, the finding of values in life other than material, the development of individuality and self-respect."

In England, a convocation was originally a calling together of clergy. Today, a convocation has come to mean a gathering of learned men for discussions and awarding of degrees.

The following schedule is a complete outline of the Trinity Convocation ceremonies for the weekend of November 11, 12, 13.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:45.....Memorial Field House
"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE FREE MAN"

An ambassador, editor, judge and educator will discuss how a liberal education develops a truly free man by emphasizing the dignity of the individual and his worth as a creature of God, and by combatting all attempts, conscious or unconscious, to limit his freedom to learn.

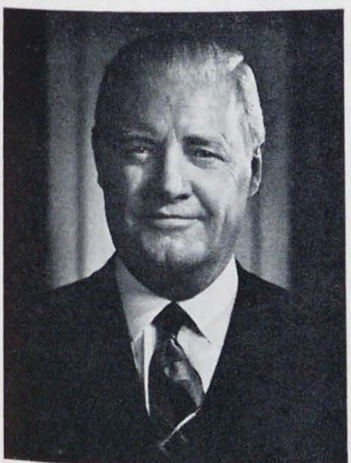
Presiding:



Dr. Albert C. Jacobs

14th President of Trinity College; B.A.; B.C.L.; M.A.; LL.D.; 55 years old; Rhodes Scholar holding nine honorary degrees; member of Columbia University law faculty for 22 years and Provost of the University under President Eisenhower; Chancellor of University of Denver, (1948-1951)

Welcome:



Peter M. Fraser

Chairman, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; chairman, Trinity's 1955 Fall Convocation; born in East Orange, N.J.; trustee, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Dime Savings Bank, Connecticut Public Expenditure Council; director, United Aircraft Corp., Connecticut Light and Power Co., Phoenix Fire Insurance Co.; director, Hartford Hospital, Newington Home for Crippled Children.

Chairman:



Dr. Kenneth D. Wells

President, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge (1951-); 47 years old; B.S., Northwestern University, 1930; graduate study at University of Southern California, California Institute of Technology; holds two honorary degrees; director, Association of National Advertisers; executive vice president, Freedoms Foundation (1949-1950).

Participants:



Dr. John A. Krout

Vice President and Provost, Columbia University; born in Tiffin, Ohio; studied at Heidelberg College (1914-1917); A.B., University of Michigan, 1918; A.M., Columbia University, 1920; Ph.D., 1925; holds four honorary degrees; author of six books on American history; professor of history, Columbia (1922-1948); dean, graduate faculties (1949-1953); associate provost (1950-1953).



The Hon. Orie L. Phillips

Chief Judge, 10th Federal Judicial Circuit (retired); born near Viola, Ill.; 69 years old; J.D., University of Michigan, 1908; holds two honorary degrees; assistant district attorney, New Mexico (1912-1916); member, New Mexico Senate (1920-1923); Federal Judge, District of New Mexico (1923-1929); visiting professor of law, Northwestern University, University of Michigan.



Dr. Daniel A. Poling

Editor, The Christian Herald; chaplain, Chapel of the Four Chaplains, Philadelphia (1948-); born in Portland, Ore.; 70 years old; A.B., Dallas College, 1904; A.M., 1906; graduate work at Ohio State University; LL.D., Albright College, 1916; L.H.D., Deafness College, 1921; holds 10 honorary degrees; pastor of Marble Colary Church, New York City (1923-1930); author of 23 books and syndicated column; war correspondent in European Theater during World War II.



Sir Percy Spender

Australian ambassador to the United States (1951-); born in Sydney, Australia; 58 years old; A.B., University of Sydney, 1918; LL.B., 1922; holds four honorary degrees; House of Representatives (1937-1951); member of Menzies ministry (1939-1941); member of Economic Cabinet (1939-1940); Minister for External Affairs and Minister of External Territories (1949-1951); vice president, United Nations' General Assembly (1950-1951); chairman, Australian delegation to the U.N., 1950, 1955; vice chairman, 1952, 1954; lieutenant colonel, Australian Military Forces, (1942-1945).

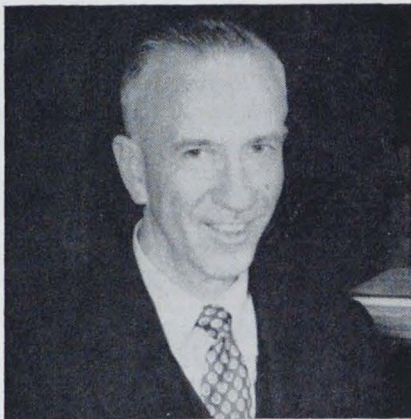
FRIDAY AFTERNOON EXHIBITION OF ROMANTIC ART AND LITERATURE

Trinity Library

3:00.....Memorial Field House
"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE CREATIVE MAN"

How a liberal education helps foster art and artists will be explored by a composer, architect, poet, doctor and painter. The panel will develop the theme that liberal colleges give the common values and sense of tradition needed to understand what contemporary artists are trying to say and do.

Presiding:



Dr. Arthur H. Hughes

Dean, Trinity College (1941-); and vice president (1953-); born in Dayton, Ohio; 49 years old; A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1927; M.A., 1929; Ph.D., 1931; joined Trinity faculty in 1935; professor of modern languages, 1945; has written numerous articles for scholarly publications; former commissioner, Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey.

Opening Remarks:



Dr. E. Wilson Lyon

President, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; born in Heidelberg, Miss.; 51 years old; B.A., University of Mississippi, 1925; Rhodes Scholar, St. John's College, Oxford (1925-1928); B.A., Oxford, 1927; B.Litt., 1928; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1932; holds two honorary degrees; professor of history, Colgate University, (1934-1941); author of two books and numerous articles.

Chairman:



Dr. Lionel Trilling

Author, Critic and Professor of English, Columbia University; born in New York City; 50 years old; A.B., Columbia, 1925; A.M., 1926; Ph.D., 1938; author of Matthew Arnold (biography), E. M. Forster (critical study), The Middle of the Journey (novel), and two books of collected essays; contributes articles of criticism to leading U.S. magazines; married in 1929 to Diana Trilling, novelist, critic.

Participants:



Richard Eberhart

Poet and lecturer in English, Princeton University; born in Minnesota; educated at Dartmouth College, Cambridge University, Harvard University; author of several volumes of poetry, including Selected Poems (1951) and Undercliff (1953); has taught at University of Washington, University of Connecticut, Wheaton College; Hon. DD.L., Dartmouth; Shelley Memorial Prize, Harriet Monroe Poetry Award.



Richard Franko Goldman

Composer and Department Chairman, Juilliard School of Music; born in New York City; A.B., Columbia University; graduate fellow in fine arts, Columbia; editor, the Juilliard Review; visiting lecturer, Princeton University (1952-); composer of piano and chamber works; author of several books and numerous articles; associate conductor, Goldman Band (1937-); chairman, literature and materials department Juilliard, (1953-).



Dr. Perrin H. Long

Chairman, department of medicine, State University of New York College of Medicine; director of medical services, Kings County Hospital (1951-); born in Bryan, Ohio; 56 years old; B.S., University of Michigan, M.D., University of Michigan Medical School; faculty member, Johns Hopkins Medical School (1929-1951); director, department of preventive medicine, Johns Hopkins Medical School (1940-1951); U.S. Army Ambulance Service (1917-1919); Croix de Guerre, 1918; chevalier, Legion of Honor, 1951; author of more than 100 articles on infectious diseases.

Robert Motherwell

Artist and Assistant Professor, Hunter College Graduate School (1951-); born in Aberdeen, Wash.; 40 years old; A.B., Stamford University, 1937; graduate study at Harvard University, Columbia University, Université de Grenoble; 12 one-man shows in New York, Chicago and San Francisco since 1944; paintings now hanging in Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Modern Art, New York City, and Rio de Janeiro, Tel Aviv and Venice.



Robert Barnard O'Connor, '16

Architect and partner, O'Connor and Kilham, New York City; born in Manhasset, N.Y.; 59 years old; A.B., Trinity College, 1916; M.F.A., Princeton University, 1920; trustee, Trinity, Beaux Arts Institute of Design; supervising architect, Princeton; president, Trinity College Alumni Assn. (1930-1932); medal for best major architecture on Avery Memorial, Hartford.

Francis Henry Taylor

Director, Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass. (1931-1940, 1955-); former director, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City (1940-1955); born in Philadelphia; 52 years old; A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1924; graduate study at the University of Paris, University of Florence, Institut d'Estudis Catalans, Barcelona; visiting fellow, American Academy in Rome; Carnegie fellow, Princeton Graduate College; Guggenheim fellow, 1931; holds 13 honorary degrees; author of two books and numerous articles on art and archaeology; editor at large, The Saturday Review; trustee, Metropolitan Museum, American Academy in Rome.

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00.....Memorial Field House
"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND AMERICAN FREEDOM"

Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the trial of 11 top U.S. Communists in 1949, will stress the role of liberal arts colleges and their graduates in preserving American liberties.

Chairman:

Peter M. Fraser,
Convocation Chairman

Music:

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra
Fritz Mahler, Conductor
Awarding of Alumni Citations

Speaker:



The Honorable Harold R. Medina

Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit; author of "Judge Medina Speaks"; born in Brooklyn, N.Y.; 67 years old; graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University, 1909; Columbia Law School, 1912; holds numerous honorary degrees; U.S. District Judge, 1947; presided at trial of 11 top U.S. Communists in New York City in 1949 and earned the title of "The Patient Judge"; presided over a four-year trial of what has been called the longest anti-trust case in U.S. jurisprudence.

Trinity Eleven Trample an Unexpectedly Tough Amherst Squad As Sticka, Niness, Alexander and Thompson Spark the Offense

**Bobby Tosses for Four TD's, Sam Catches Three; Bantams Win, 38-14.
Hilltoppers Second Half Rally Overcomes One-Point, Halftime Loss**

Last Saturday the Bantam football squad traveled up to Amherst, Mass., to face an unexpectedly tough Lord Jeff squad.

Amherst Starts Quickly

Amherst started off quickly with Dave Stevens scoring with only five minutes gone in the opening stanza. When the point after touchdown attempt split the uprights (which were not to be standing in two hours), the Jeffs had themselves a 7-0 lead. Alexander & Co. bounced back, however, and Bobby threw the first of his 4 TD passes to end Sam Niness. The extra point attempt was wide, and Amherst still held a 7-6 margin.

Grinding down field almost completely on the ground, the Jeffs notched up another TD on a 12 yard off tackle slant by Jim Jenkins. The successful conversion gave them a 14-6 lead. Once again the Hilltoppers fought back, and with Alexander virtually heaving aerial completions at random, a ten yard screen pass to Jack Thompson gave the Bantams their second touchdown. When Charlie Sticka boomed one through the goal posts, the Amherst margin was narrowed to 14-13. This was the score at the end of the first half.

2nd Half Different Story
The remaining two periods the Hilltoppers looked like a million dollar

ball club. When a Lord Jeff fumbled on his own 45, an alert Bantam recovered and paved the way for Trinity's third score. It came as a result of a brilliant 38 yard gallop by the "Big Stick" himself. Sticka broke through the Amherst line, cut to his left and then outdistanced three Jeff defenders to the goal line. The PAT attempt was wide, but Trinity had a lead they were never to relinquish, 19-14.

Before the third period had terminated, another Alexander to Niness aerial completion went for six points, and the Hilltoppers had a 25-14 edge at the end of the third stanza.

Alexander To Niness

For the third time in the cold afternoon, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Niness got together to add six points to Trinity's score, and the "Stick" plowed for eight yards to climax the Bantam's point total for the afternoon.

Highlights of this classic game were the four TD passes by Alexander, raising his seasonal total to 14. Niness's three TD's gave him a total of seven, and when the versatile Mr. Sticka bulled over from eight yards out in the final stanza, he pulled his season's total of TD's up to ten. His 132 yards gained now gives him 665 yards this year, and 2165 yards for his three-year football career.

Wesleyan Next

Next week is probably the toughest game Trinity will encounter, as their traditional rival, Wesleyan, is just waiting for the chance to upset the Bantams. If Trinity wins, it will tie an all-time school record of 15 straight victories.



Shown here is Amherst quarterback Hutch Tibbits (with the ball) being thrown for a seven yard loss by line backer Charlie Sticka. It was this savage line play that enabled the Bantams to beat the Jeffs, 38-14, and win their fourteenth straight victory.



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STUDENT PARKING

All students who operate automobiles on the college campus must park in the field area south of Elton Hall beginning Friday morning and continuing through 6 P.M. Sunday evening. There is to be no student parking in the lot east of the New Dorm, the Field House parking lot, the Broad Street lot, the chapel area, library area and Hamlin Dining Hall area.

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"What Is a Football Player?" Defined by Charles Loftus

The following parody, "What Is a Football Player?", is extended definition of a term which is not easy to explain. The author, Charles Loftus, Director of Sports Information at Yale University, recently sent a copy of it to Coach Dan Jessee of Trinity. Jessee sums up the article with one word: "Clever." The style Loftus uses is made to order for delivery by Herman Hickman, for whom the piece was originally written. Hickman, now retired as Yale's head coach, has always received a booming ovation upon each delivery.

What Is a Football Player?
By Charles Loftus

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a study creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers, but all football players have the same creed: to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability.

Football players are found everywhere—underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rub them, officials penalize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads, and the best of Young Manhood in moleskins.

When your team is behind, a football player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinated and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumps offside, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

A football player is a composite—he eats like Notre Dame, but, more often than not, plays like Grand Canyon High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the size of an elephant, the cunningness of a fox, the ability of Red Grange, Glen Davis, Bronko Nagurski and Jim Thorpe—combined.

To his own coach, for press purposes, the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a

mule, is held together by adhesive tape, bailing wire, sponge rubber and has about as much chance of playing on Saturdays as would his own grandfather.

To an alumnus a football player is someone who will never kick as well, run as far, block as viciously, tackle as hard, score as many points, or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A football player likes films, trips from home, practice sessions without pads, hot showers, long runs, whirlpool baths, and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for sitting on the bench, rainy days, after-game compliments, ankle-wraps, scouting reports, or calisthenics.

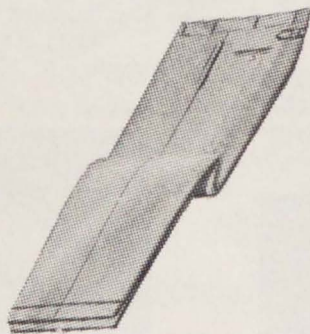
A football player is a wonderful creature—you can criticize him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. You can get him out of a game, but you can't get him out of football. Might as well admit it—he is your alumnus, coach, or fan—he is your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged, not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing, not for his finances, but by the way the democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, tackles and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

He is a hard working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school or college. And when you come out of a stadium, grousing and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel almighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words—"We tried!"

The Assistant Dean of the Chicago University Law School, Mr. James M. Ratcliffe, will be on the campus to discuss law and especially the Chicago University School on Wednesday, November 16. The time and place of this meeting will be announced in the calendar.

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Dathmen Downed by Yale, Amherst on Muddy Turfs

By ED DALEY

After winning their first three games of the 1955 season, the soccer team received two severe jolts this past week. On Wednesday, a superb and speedy Yale squad outclassed the Bantams, 1-0, but found the going rough against the determined booters. Andrew's goal opening up the second half proved decisive. On Saturday, a rough Amherst ball club outbattled the Dathmen, 2-0, in a hard fought ballgame which was marred by fouls and fistuffs.

Wednesday's game against Yale, played before another sizeable weekday crowd, provided a tense and evenly fought game, marked by a lone third period goal. Sheer hustle and determination kept Trinity in the game against a confident and well-drilled Eli squad. However, Trinity received three injuries to key men which was to affect the outcome not only of this game, but also the Amherst tilt. Backfield men Phil Almquist, Barry

Haff and Chris Percy were forced to leave the ballgame early in the first half, sorely hurting the backfield.

Traveling to Amherst, Mass. on Saturday, to face the Lord Jeffs, the booters encountered a muddy field, which coupled with their injuries, spelled a 2-0 defeat for Coach Roy Dath's charges. Goals by inside men Ford and Sylvester were the only scores of the afternoon. The bitter struggle, marked by several flare-ups on the field, saw the ejection of star left-halfback Ron Kozuch. Trinity's two chances for scoring, both penalty shots, were thwarted due to excellent saves by Amherst goalie Goldthwaite. Doug Raynard was the victim of both saves.

The Dathmen with a record now standing at 3-2, closes out its season this Friday facing traditionally tough Wesleyan.

Footballers Face Twice Beaten Wes; Jessee Puts 14 Game Streak on Line

By JOHN WOODWARD

This Saturday, before an estimated crowd of some 6,000 students, their dates, faculty, Alumni and friends of the College, the Trinity football team will lay their 14 game winning streak on the line. The opposition will be in the form of the traditionally rugged men from Middletown, Norm Daniel's Cardinals.

Wesleyan Tough

Coach Dan Jessee is looking forward to the toughest game of the season as Wesleyan has shown increasing power in its last few contests. They boast a five and two overall record. After losing to Wooster Tech and Tufts, they racked up victories over Middlebury, Coast Guard, Swarthmore, Amherst and finally Williams. In the last three games, a neat total of 91 points were tallied while achieving these resounding victories.

The series between the two small college rivals is not without color and tremendous spirit. Beginning in 1885 there have been 54 games played of which Trinity has won 17 and lost 37. Now the Cardinals are again threatening a Trinity winning streak as they did in 1935, 1941, and 1947, in all cases coming up with surprise upset victories. Norm Daniels in the

nine years in which he has opposed Dan Jessee has been successful in six attempts.

Bantams Won Last Year

Most of the fans in the stands this year will remember the memorable game at the conclusion of last year down in Middletown. Led by ace passer Rick Francis, the Cards battled evenly for three periods with a 7-7 tie. Then in the fourth quarter, touch-downs by Sticka, Karsky and Nissi secured a 26-14 triumph for the Hilltoppers, their 7th in a row.

Now Wesleyan will open with ends Ken Travis and Jack Peakes, tackles Jack Corrodi and John VonPlonski; MacFarlane and star Frank Avantage at guard. Center Ron Benson will probably be out due to injuries sustained in the Williams fracas. Wes's brilliant backfield of Larry Hoyer, Denny Denault, Gerry Baker and Norm Wissing is primed and ready to go.

Last Game for 8 Bantams

It will be the last game for eight starting Trinity lettermen.

Linemen Aramini, Shaw, Campbell have done yeoman sixty minute service. Frank Foley and Felix Karsky, along with back Dick Nissi would have been in top season form had it not been for injuries. Then there

are the two "Big Men" who have labored so long and brilliantly for Trinity, Bobby Alexander and Charlie Sticka, who will both be striving at their utmost for a victory over the Wes men.

Frosh Booters Take Fourth, Defeat Jeffs

Last Saturday the frosh booters took on the Amherst yearlings on Trinity's field. In a hard fought contest held on a muddy turf the Bantams kept their undefeated streak intact by edging the previously untied and unscored upon Lord Jeffs by the narrow margin of 2-1.

Widing Scores Two

Jon Widing's powerful kicking and agile maneuvering gave the Hilltoppers their advantage, as he scored one in the opening period, and another in the third stanza. A second period goal by Stillman of Amherst gave them their lone counter.

CONTEST WINNERS

John D. Limpitlaw and John T. Snow were the winners in last week's "Place The Face" contest. They identified the picture as Hume Bissonett, former head of the Trinity College Biology department. For identifying Mr. Bissonett, the winners each received a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

Students are reminded that no classes will be held on Friday, November 11th, but that classes will be held on Saturday, November 12th.

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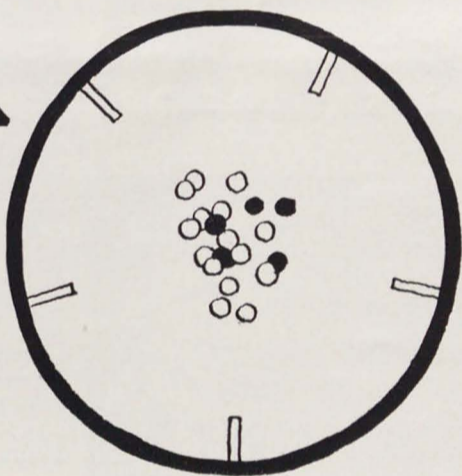
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WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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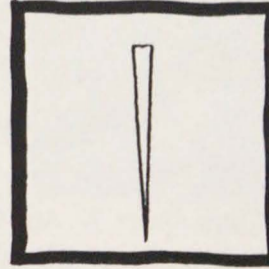
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



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BLUE MOON Gary Roberts The Citadel



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SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Chemistry Auditorium
"THE TRINITY ALUMNUS AND HIS COLLEGE"

A bishop, banker, lawyer, doctor and professor, all Trinity Alumni, will explore the value of their liberal education in relation to their specialized fields.

Presiding:



The Honorable Russell Z. Johnston, '16

Judge of Probate Court, Hartford District (1939 - —); president, Trinity College Alumni Assn. (1954-1956); born in Hartford; 61 years old; B.A., Trinity, 1916; M.A., 1919; LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1919; Trinity Fellow (1941-1947); president, Connecticut Probate Assembly (1955-1956); director, State Savings Bank.

Chairman:



The Honorable Alex W. Creedon, '09

Attorney-at-Law and Partner, Hartford law firm of Buckley, Creedon, Gallivan and Dansher; B.S., Trinity College, 1909; LL.B., Yale Law School, 1912; former president, Trinity Alumni Assn. of Hartford, Alumni Assn. of Trinity College, Hartford County Bar Assn.; director, South End Bank and Trust Co., Investment Management Corp., Mayflower Manufacturing Co.

Participants:



Dr. John Blair Barnwell, '17

Director, tuberculosis division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.; born in Selma, Ala.; 60 years old; B.A., Trinity College, 1917; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923; Hon. D.Sc., Trinity College, 1953; director, tuberculosis division, University of Michigan Hospital (1946 - —); awarded Mary Ellis Bell Medal and Trudeau Medal of National Tuberculosis Association for work in fighting tuberculosis; author of numerous scientific publications.



Lewis Gildersleeve Harriman, '09

President, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y. (1925 - —); B.S., Trinity College, 1909; M.S., 1917; graduate work, New York University; president, M. & S. Discount Corp.; director, New York Telephone Co., Niagara Share Corp.; member, Executive Council, Diocese of New York.



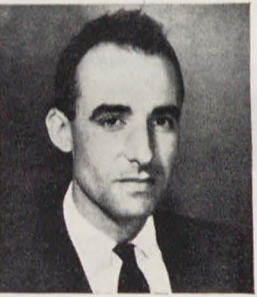
Lisenard Bache Phister, '18

Attorney-at-Law, Boston, Mass.; B.A., Trinity College, 1920 (Class of 1918); LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1924; former president, Trinity Alumni Assn. of Boston, first president, Big Brother Assn. of Boston; member, Board of Probation for Massachusetts; director, Massachusetts Northeastern Transportation Co., Crandall Dry Dock Engineers.



The Rt. Rev. Livingston Scaife, '31

Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Western New York (1948 - —); B.A., Trinity College, 1931; Hon. D.D., Trinity, 1948; graduate study at Harvard University, University of Gottingen; holds five honorary degrees; Navy Chaplain, World War II; rector, Trinity Church, Newport, and Calvary Church, Pittsburgh; trustee, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, General Theological Seminary.



Robert Henderson Smellie, Jr., '42

Associate Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College; born in Glasgow, Scotland; 35 years old; B.S., Trinity, 1942; M.S., 1944; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1951; holds three patents in connection with graduate study at Trinity; analytical supervisor, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

11:30 Homecoming Luncheon
 Memorial Field House
 1:30 Homecoming Football Game
 Trinity vs. Wesleyan

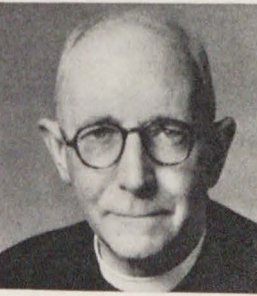
SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 Trinity College Chapel
 10:30 Carillon Recital
 Melvin C. Corbett
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Trinity College Chapel

"RELIGION AND LIBERAL EDUCATION"

The dean of a New York Theological Seminary will preach on the importance of religion as a founding and fostering influence in the growth of a liberal education.

Officiating Clergy:



The Rev. Canon Henry K. Archdall

Visiting Lecturer, Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University (1954 - —); born in Australia; graduated from University of Sydney, University of Cambridge; headmaster, Kings College, New Zealand (1926-1935); chaplain, Wellington College, England (1935-1938); principal, St. David's College, Wales (1938-1951); canon of St. David's Cathedral (1938-1951).



The Rev. Mr. Allen F. Bray, III, '49

Assistant Chaplain, Trinity College; born in Taunton, Mass.; 29 years old; A.B., Trinity College, 1949; graduate work, Virginia Theological Seminary, Washington School of Psychiatry; served with Marines during World War II in Pacific and European theaters; rector, St. John's Parish, Accokeek, Md. (1952-1954).

Sermon:



The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose

Dean, General Theological Seminary, New York City (1947 - —); born in Monterey, Mexico; 54 years old; Harvard University, 1923; General Theological Seminary, 1928; professor, Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, Japan (1934-1941); dean, Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University, (1942-1947); holds honorary degree.

3:00 p.m. Memorial Field House
"IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE"

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, will discuss the role of the liberal arts college in a world where demands on higher education are constantly changing and increasing.

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 Awarding of Degrees

Speaker:



General Carlos P. Romulo

Philippine Ambassador to the United States; chairman, Philippine delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly (1955-1956); born in Manila, The Philippines; 54 years ago; B.A., University of the Philippines, 1918; M.A., Columbia University, 1921; holds 18 honorary degrees; author of six books and numerous articles; held Cabinet posts under three Philippine presidents; president, U.N. General Assembly (1949-1950); chairman, Philippine delegation to U.N. (1945-1953); Ambassador to the United States (1952-1953); brigadier general in Army during World War II, serving as General MacArthur's aide-de-camp; awarded Pulitzer Prize in journalism in 1942 for articles on Far East.

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Dean Hughes' Talk Given in Chapel Service on Thursday

The close relationship between the values of education and the values of religion was the subject of Dean Arthur Hughes' lecture last Thursday as the second of the chapel convocation series.

Since Trinity is a church-related institution, the Dean selected four fundamental questions concerning liberal education. Is the College responsible for the whole man? What are the dangers in religious controls in intellectual institutions? What are the contributions that religion makes in college? Finally, how can the ethical and moral principles be inculcated in course work and in extra-curricular activities?

Reaffirming the intimacy of education and religious values, Dean Hughes felt that there is more than one satisfactory way of integrating those values in a college campus. An initial step is necessary, however, even if only an awkward one.

"This freedom of choice which is yours, finally, brings me to what I regard as the very quintessence of education. Your academic opportunity lies in your freedom to search and decide. Both religion and education regard the dignity of the individual as a basic and cardinal principle. You, as individuals, have the opportunity and obligation to choose for yourselves with discernment the values which will govern the rest of your lives.

"An effective education is and must be fundamentally an education in values. It must be a discipline in discovering the distinctions between truth and falsehood, fact and fancy, good and evil, right and wrong; between that which is creative and that which is disintegrative, between that which is enduring and that which is evanescent. . .

"To know them," concluded the dean, "even in part is to have glimpsed the true meaning of the dignity and warmth of life and work. To seek to know them better and to sense them more completely is to seek the good life and the good society."

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Dinner . . .

(Continued from page 1)

G. Keith Funston, '32, President of the New York Stock Exchange and former President of Trinity College will introduce Mr. Symes. Mr. Funston holds six honorary degrees, is a trustee of Trinity and a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. During World War II, Funston was a special assistant to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board and a lieutenant commander in the navy.

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