

## Cake Auction, Variety Show Signal Highlights of Campus Chest Drive

### Fraternities Robbed Over Thanksgiving

Three fraternities on Vernon Street were broken into over the Thanksgiving recess with approximately \$300 worth of goods stolen. Theta Xi, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon all reported the thefts to the Dean's office this morning after their discovery upon returning from the four-day holiday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon had the largest amount of articles stolen with over \$150 worth of personal belongings being taken. Thieves presumably made their entrance through the front door which was left open over the weekend. The culprits then pried open several locked cabinets where the articles were kept.

One member of Sigma Nu was robbed of an envelope containing \$28. This was the only thing taken from their house.

Pledge paddles were the attraction at the Theta Xi house with about fifteen of them stolen from the basement bar. Nothing else was taken from the house, but the thieves went through every room and proceeded to rearrange and disturb all the occupants' personal belongings.

This was the second time in six weeks that a fraternity house had been illegally entered. Previous to this time Theta Xi was robbed of over \$1300 worth of clothing and personal belongings. It is believed that there may be a connection between the latest burglary and the one that took place six weeks ago.

Fraternities and individuals living on campus are strongly urged to make sure that all rooms and houses are locked over vacations and other prolonged times of vacancy so that there will not be a recurrence of these burglaries.

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman elections will begin next week with the primary ballot held on Tuesday, December 6th. The Senate announced that the Freshmen will vote between the hours of nine in the morning and four in the afternoon. The final ballot will be held on the following Tuesday, December 13th.



Four of the models who will lend assistance to the Campus Chest Committee during the forthcoming campaign to raise \$4500 for six different charities. The ladies will be guests of the fraternities on campus for dinner during the one-day event.

### Twelve Models to Plug for Success of Annual Campaign

Young lovelies from the Hartford Modeling Agency, a faculty shoe shining session, a cake sale starring Mitch Pappas as auctioneer, and a Dixieland concert by Bob Halprin, will be among the featured events of this year's Campus Chest Campaign.

Tomorrow, Thursday, December 1 is Campus Chest Day, all day. The Drive is being held on one day this year. Collections are to be made in cash, and a variety show in the Field House will consummate the snowballing effect of the 1955 Campaign.

The Drive will run similar to Milton Berle T.V. marathons for Cancer.

#### A PLAN FOR THE DAY

Collections will begin at Noon tomorrow, and continue throughout the day and night, during which time each student will be approached by a designated canvasser and asked for a five-dollar minimum contribution, which is to be divided among six charities.

#### GIRLS AT DINNER

At dinner most of the fraternities will have the opportunity to play host to a model who will be appearing at the variety show in the Field House later in the evening.

#### VARIETY SHOW

"The variety show has everything to urge the students to give most anything," exclaimed Campus Chest Chairman Ron Foster, of Alpha Delta Phi, while he recently briefed the Tripod staff on the activities planned for the one-day cash collection. Bob Halprin, who has donated his own services and arranged for the various acts, will feature Dixieland jazz, and two comedians. Halprin is featuring Hal Kolb an organist from WTIC and drummer Al Lepak, plus two other men on the trumpet and saxophone. A mambo dancer, tap dancer and acrobat are also billed for the evening.

### Dr. Williams Writes Phonic Spelling Book

By REM ROSE

Dr. Ralph M. Williams' new book Phonics for the Bad Speller was discussed and unanimously acclaimed by the Committee on Student Use of Written English at their last meeting, November 15. Members attending were Dr. Williams, Professor Taylor, Professor Towle and Professor Thompson.

For six years Dr. Williams has been conducting a spelling clinic but his book, which was published this summer by the Trinity College press, is being used this fall for the first time. The book is based on the phonetic method of representing the various sounds in the English language and is divided into five sections, each section containing five separate lessons. The main divisions include a general introduction, syllabification, dictionary usage and methods of study, prefixes and suffixes, and the troublesome long vowels. The book ends with a list of the words most commonly misspelled on themes written over the years by Trinity freshmen. Dr. Williams stressed his abandoning of the negative approach to bad spelling and his encouragement of the student to list and review the words which he has learned rather than those which he invariably misspells. He added "This is a book of phonic generalizations, not rules, and will at least make the student more spelling-conscious as he writes."

The rather discouraging response to the General Reading Course, also taught by Dr. Williams, was discussed at the meeting. The purpose of this four-week course is to increase visual accuracy; to make poor readers and good readers into better ones. Especially helpful to students majoring in fields which require a great deal of reading, attendance is voluntary and every student pays for the privilege of taking the course.

Finally, the committee passed a resolution previously passed by the Admissions Committee, requiring all incoming students who use English as

ous acts, will feature Dixieland jazz, and two comedians. Halprin is featuring Hal Kolb an organist from WTIC and drummer Al Lepak, plus two other men on the trumpet and saxophone. A mambo dancer, tap dancer and acrobat are also billed for the evening.

A highlight of the evening will be the shining of student shoes by prominent and controversial faculty and administrative personages. Of course there will be a minor fee, but such activities have been extremely popular in past Drives.

Foster promises that the girls from the Hartford Modeling Agency will be ever-present and noticeable, in their official capacity as collectors for the Campus Chest from the students' pocketbooks, which they hope to open for charity.

#### MISS CONN. TO ATTEND

Although it is not definite, at last reports arrangements were being made for an appearance by Audrey Figlar, Miss Connecticut of 1955. The best we can offer is go and see for yourself!

Throughout the course of the evening, while donations are being avidly collected by men and women, the Campus Chest officials will be tabulating the results of the drive and informing the variety show audience of the progress.

According to Ron Foster, "Everything is being done this year to supplement the idea of giving with an atmosphere of enjoyment, something that past campaigns have never

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### Sticka Lauded By Dr. Jacobs At Hamlin Dining Hall Smoker

By DAVID SKAGGS

"I'll nominate Coach Dan Jessee for Coach of the Year," declared President Jacobs, at a smoker held in Hamlin Dining Hall on Thursday night before Thanksgiving honoring the College's second successive unbeaten gridiron team.

Dr. Jacobs praised the 1955 College eleven as "exemplary of the finest in intercollegiate athletics."

The affair, attended by over 200 graduates, members of the Trinity

Club of Hartford, was the annual business meeting of the local association.

Bill Savitt, local jeweler (Mr. P. O. M. G.) and toastmaster of the affair, although he is not an alumnus, presented the "Savitt Unsung Hero Awards" to three members of the squad who attended every practice, but who saw little game action. Those who received the gold trophy awards were Bill McDermott, Richard Hall, and Paul Russo.

Savitt also presented gifts to Jessee and assistant coaches Karl Kurth and Art Christ. The rest of the squad is to receive a special trophy, but these mementoes did not arrive in time for presentation at the smoker.

Coach Jessee, who also gave a talk at the meeting, called the team "the finest I have ever coached." He noted that Savitt had told the team to follow the golden rule throughout life, but Jessee told the local jeweler that the squad followed a slight modification of the famous code of conduct.

"We do unto them before they do unto us," said Hilltopper's coach, who also added that he told his boys, "I think that the good Lord's with us; but let's help him out." He humbly acknowledged Dr. Jacobs' words with the statement, "A few great ball players like these guys would make any man a great coach."

The meeting was presided over by John L. Bonee, Jr., '43, president of the local alumni group, and other speakers included co-captains Charlie Sticka and Dick Nissi.

In a short business meeting pre-

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### Dr. Robert Black Terms Civil War an "Unchristian Act" in Chapel Talk



ROBERT C. BLACK, III

"The U. S. Civil War was an unchristian act preceded by a lot of other unchristian acts, all of which could have been prevented by rational, level-headed Christian Thinking before the war," exclaimed Dr. Robert C. Black in a Tripod interview today. His remarks were concerned directly with the chapel talk he will deliver tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the subject "The Christian and the American Civil War." His speech is the third in the current series of monthly chapel convocations, entitled "The Christian in the Academic Community."

Dr. Black was appointed to the Trinity Faculty in 1950 as an instructor, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1953. He received his B.A. from Williams and his M.A. from the University of Denver and his doctorate at Columbia in 1951. After being

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### CANTERBURY SPEAKER

The Warden of the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., The Rev. Canon Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, will deliver a sermon at the 11 o'clock chapel service this Sunday. The Rev. Wedel will later address the combined Canterbury groups of the Diocese of Connecticut at 7:30 in Hamlin Lounge. Canterbury Club President, Jim Bradley, has invited "the entire campus" to attend the Hamlin Lounge speech of this noted member of the World Council of Churches.

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# Trinity Tripod

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## CAMPUS CHEST

Again the Campus Chest Drive is upon us. It is shameful that we report such a pitiful score from last year's campaign, less than one-third of the \$5,000 goal. Perhaps last year's drive was not well enough organized, but one thing is certain, it was poorly patronized. We do not, however, feel that last year's failure was due entirely to the committee. Realizing that five dollars is hard to come by for most any student, we can do nothing but hold up the Campus Chest record of Wesleyan and Amherst who out-contribute us three to one. We beat Amherst and Wesleyan in football by quite a margin this year, it would certainly be embarrassing if we could not do the same with our Campus Chest, something that really counts!

E. L. M.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Why is it that every time Americans get together to solve the affairs of the world that suppression of the Communists becomes the main issue? True, there seems to be something of a tension in the world between the major camps. And the truth shall make you free—so we are told. But a sincere Communist is far more free in that (the important) sense than an insincere Democrat, Republican, or capitalist, or Christian, or whatever it is that opposes Communism however wrong it may be.

It doesn't matter what you are in America if you oppose Communism. For then you are one of the happy family of liberal thinkers, those who use their minds objectively, without recourse to authority. But woe to him whose mind leads to Communism. He's obviously not a true liberal because he is obviously not objective. We can't have Communist teachers in our schools because they are not objective. Our teachers are. You can tell because they are not Communists. Our teachers can take apart and analyze Communism for its true value, which is of course nothing. Communist teachers can't because they believe in it.

Western democracy, you know, is based on self-evident truths. They are very handy because you don't have to explain them. They are just there and everybody can see them. And if somebody doesn't see them it's because he is either a damn fool, blind, or a sinner, and in any case he is most likely a Red. And you have a perfect right to tell him so. A word of warning: If you haven't found yourself a self-evident truth, find one PDQ lest you get investigated. It is a nice thing about liberalism, that you are able to use your mind objectively in a passionate search for truth and to know the general outcome before you start. It doesn't matter where you end up if you believe in the brotherhood of man, and are not a Communist; those are two superbly self-evident truths. Truth is pretty much the same, all opposed to Communism. The American Way and the Christian Way are the same. So in essence, America was founded nineteen hundred years ago. The City of God will be a democracy, not a kingdom at all.

Me thinks that Americans too have played their role as seekers-after-scape-goats. Our problem doesn't lie merely in our own back yard, it is much closer than even that. Though the solution doesn't lie there. But if we have the problem, one can be sure that the Reds are plagued with it also. And there we have an advantage, if that problem is real, for they deny that it even exists; while we Americans (since the American and Christian Ways are one) do recognize that it exists, don't we?

Earle Fox, '57



"There goes the Campus Chest!"

## THE FETID AIR

By BRUNO ECKFORD

While I was strolling through one of those poetry anthologies the other day (the type which claim to have the most inspired writing in the English language, but in actuality could best be titled *English Verse from Bad to Worse*) I encountered that nostalgic piece by Eugene Field. Its title is *A Dutch Lullaby*, but nearly everyone knows it by its opening lines:

*"We kin, blink in, an odd won knight  
Sale dolphin a wouldn't you."*

This led old Bruno, with the inquiring spirit held foremost, to investigate the morals of some of the so-called "Children's poetry."

I was inspired to make this study by the obvious Freudian symbols in *A Dutch Lullaby*. The net, the herring fish (as obvious as a chapel spire), the sea of dew, are all expressions with such significance that I marvel that no one has noted them before this. Mr. Field himself admits that the wooden shoe is really a bed. The only thing that puzzled me was why Field put three people in the bed. I soon penetrated the plot behind the poem. Field was a Victorian writer; all Victorians hated sex; Field was plotting against the survival of the race. The poem is a subtle plot to undermine a child's faith in normal one-to-one relationships. As any other type is difficult to imagine, the child, at the age of adolescence, turns away from sex and becomes a college professor. Fortunately the poem is gradually going out of fashion.

I might discuss an even more anti-sex poem by Field entitled *Little Boy Blue*, but I think that you have grasped his insidious technique. I would point out though that the symbol of the boy kissing the dog and soldier, which is repeated twice for emphasis, is the most blatant attack on the racial survival I have ever read.

On the other side of the fence is Edward Lear, the worst libertine and advocate of free love whom it has ever been my privilege to discover. If we take as an example of his character the mere fact that he invented the limerick, we have gained a good idea of how gross this "children's poet" is.

Consider his most famous work, *The Owl and the Pussy Cat*. Lear is not

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## Carnegie Hall Revisited

By BILL LEARNARD

On Friday, November 25th, an explosion rocked jam-packed Carnegie Hall. The explosive was musical—jazz, and the detonators—"The Tigertown Five," and "Eli's Chosen Six."

The second annual "College Jazz Goes to Carnegie Hall" was under way with the usual enthusiasm, but the best was yet to come. Yale's entry led off with a 45 minute set illustrating the beginning and evolution of jazz. The "Chosen Six" were in the best tradition of musicianship and entertainment. Bob Sylvester of the *New York Daily News*, after hearing them in 1954, called them "the best college jazz combo" and they ran true to form at Carnegie.

Early in the program, the audience showed signs of making it quite an evening. Paper airplanes and confetti rained almost continuously during the performance. Beer cans began to appear on the railings of the three balconies, no one seemed to know where they came from, but there they were and there were some very happy listeners in the seats behind them.

This was only the start, however, and the appearance on stage of Stan Rubin's "Tigertown Five" added to the gay confusion. Garbed in bright orange jackets, nearly as loud as their music, the Tigers showed off their wares. They were excellent but not quite up to Yale's efforts, I feel. Perhaps Mr. Rubin's attempts at comedy and showmanship detracted from the quality of the set.

After a short intermission Princeton returned for a short set followed by the "Yalies" for another forty-five.

By this time the "Hall" was alive with paper, screams of delight, and more paper. Old men danced in the aisles with girls forty years their junior and the place took on an air of New Year's Eve.

Last on the program was the premiere New York performance of Rubin's 17 piece orchestra. Perhaps it was the atmosphere or the result of my clouded brain, but this band topped all I've heard including Anthony, May, Elgart and the rest. They have a style, while its not new or startling, it has a vibrant quality I'd never found before. I must say I was not alone in my praise, for the audience buzzed with amazement and interest soon after they started.

Such an evening deserved a fitting and glorious end and we had one. The combined jazz groups joined the band to give a rendition of "The Saints" that sent a shiver of joy through staid old Carnegie—one that she

(Continued on page 4)



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## Parents' Association to Aid Admission Work

### Some Parents Asked To Do Special Duty

"The Trinity College Parents' Association, through its Advisory Committee on Admissions, is embarking upon a very important and ambitious program," announced Ralph S. Shaw, Chairman of the Parents' Committee on Admissions. All parents will be asked to keep the Admissions Office informed of names and addresses of good students who, in their opinion, would be good Trinity material.

Some selected parents are being requested to work very closely with the office by becoming especially active in the field of recruiting good Trinity prospects and by participating in the work of the organized Alumni Interviewing Groups in those areas where there are more Trinity parents than alumni and where the alumni are in need of assistance.

Mr. Shaw stated that parents can be of great assistance in carrying out Trinity's program which has purposes: A. To seek out and interview young men who may be or are interested in Trinity, especially those who are unable to visit the college or who have not been able to talk to an admissions officer during his visit to the young men's schools. B. To give information about Trinity to interested students, their parents and teachers. C. To make more effective the process by which a candidate is admitted by giving each an equal opportunity to be interviewed and to inquire into the opportunities offered at the college. D. To maintain continuing contact with schools which regularly send candidates to the college, as well as with schools from which the college would like candidates. E. Ultimately to insure that each incoming student is the best man who has applied for his place in the college.

If it succeeds in these purposes, Mr. Shaw continues, the program will enable Trinity to compete with other colleges for the best students, and

### Rare Book Received By College Library, Printed in 1595

The library is in receipt of a rare and valuable book, it was reported by librarian Donald B. Engley.

Donated by A. C. Hickmott

The book, entitled "Colin Clouts Come Home Again", was donated by Allerton C. Hickmott, vice president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Mr. Hickmott is a trustee of the Watkinson Library and a member of the College Library Associates.

Spenser more than "poet's" poet "Colin Clouts Come Home Again", written by Edmund Spenser, is called one of his "finest achievements" by Prof. Samuel F. Morse, poet and member of the English Department. "It is certainly fresh and delightful," he said. "For a good many modern readers, it is especially attractive because it is unencumbered by the elaborate and somewhat remote literary conventions of Spenser's major works. In this book, he is very much more than the 'poet's poet'."

Printed in 1595

The copy of the work now in the library was printed in London in 1595. It is bound in full crushed crimson levant by Riviere, with covers paneled in gold.

To Be Displayed

In commenting on the gift, Mr. Engley said it was "easily the most exciting book event here since the news that the Watkinson Library was coming to the campus. It is a beautiful volume and adds a great deal of distinction to our collections. It will be housed in one of the cases in the Trumbull Room along with our other rarities so that many people can see and enjoy it."

It will afford parents with an opportunity to shape Trinity's future.

## CIO Man Talks To Athenaeum

Mr. Merlin Bishop, an International Representative of the U.A.W.-C.I.O., spoke on the Guaranteed Annual Wage as it applied to the auto industry. He said that there should be a GAW for four principal reasons. First, it would provide a psychological feeling of security if the workers were assured of their wages. This would result in their working better.

Secondly, it would force management to plan its production more efficiently; third, it would give the workers a cushion in the event of unemployment, and fourth, it would force management to accept this plan, or the other (unemployment insurance).

As for the plan of the GAW, Bishop spoke of one week's pay during lay-offs for two weeks' past work, and also a fund to be set up for the money which would come from management and the workers. He said any firm that could give its workers a five-cent wage increase could have the plan.

After his talk, he answered questions from the audience. During this time there was active and stimulating discussion. There were about 35 people in attendance.

Other activities of the debating club which has been extremely active this year are as follows: This Thursday evening there will be a debate with Bridgeport University and on Monday there will be two away debates with New Haven state teachers. Also, a debate has been planned in the near future with Brown University.

### Spelling Book . . .

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a second language to take a battery of tests and, if failing them, to take a course at the Hartford Public High School designed to meet the needs of such a student before he is allowed admittance to Freshman English at Trinity. The two committees will send a joint letter to the Curricular Committee recommending that this course of action be adopted.

## Kriebel Founds Company To Manufacture "Loctite"

### Invents Successful Chemical Fastener

BY JOHN WOODWARD

Professor Emeritus Vernon Kriebel has come out with an invention which may have a profound influence upon the billion dollar industry of fasteners. This discovery is an amazing cementing compound called Loctite. Professor Kriebel started experimentation three years ago before he retired as head of the Chemistry Department. Recently he formed an independent company known as American Sealants, devoted entirely to the production and sales of the finished results of his work.

Used on Metals and Glass

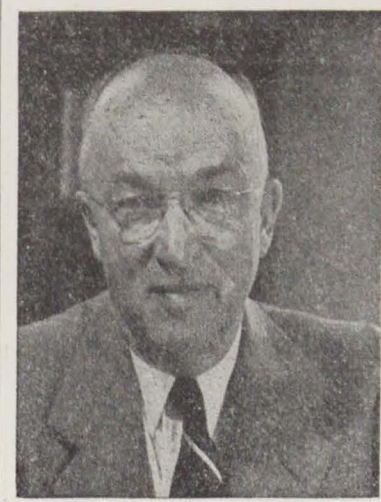
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Invention Has Possibilities

Professor Kriebel believes that there are great possibilities for his invention. He pointed out that a recent article in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL stated that 90 billion fasteners would be manufactured in the United States in 1955. His invention is the first practical attempt to produce a satisfactory chemical fastener which could offer a challenge to this huge business.



VERNON K. KRIEBEL

## UIC Holds Primary Meeting in Goodwin Before Vacation

The first meeting of the Upperclass Interdorm Council was held on November 15, in Goodwin Lounge. Dean Clarke explained the organization's duties and responsibilities to the group, which is selected by the Senate.

Three Main Functions

The three main functions of this important part of our student government set-up, as pointed out by Dean Clarke, are to control rushing in upperclassmen's rooms, to aid in social programming, and to help in the planning of the Gismo contest and Stunt Night. He also said that the body has no disciplinary powers but it can, on occasion, refer disciplinary problems to the Medusa.

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled to be held shortly after the Thanksgiving Recess, at which time it was suggested that the election of officers take place.

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# Meade Lecturer Talks of Pre-Civil War Americans

## Comparison Provides Value of Research

By FRED WERNER

A general analysis of a number of important factors which influenced the temperament and actions of the American people in the immediate pre-Civil War period was the subject of the 1955 Meade lecture held Nov. 18.

Professor Roy Nichols, now Dean of the Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, was the speaker.

In his opening remarks Dr. Nichols explained that history is most functional when it can be used as a comparison with the present. This is accomplished, he told the large audience, by selecting and studying a period in history, giving the student a "control" which enables him to keep contemporary events in proper perspective.

Dr. Nichols' control has been for many years the decade preceding the Civil War, and for the remainder of

the lecture he demonstrated how the past illuminates the present.

At the beginning of the 1850's, the United States had taken a new lease on life. The acquisition of a great deal of land from Mexico caused an extensive "movement of population," or "rush."

Walt Whitman, caught by the fever, penned "We cross the prairies to make the West free."

Secondly, the Irish famine and generally hard times in Europe brought large numbers of immigrants to America. They crowded into tenements, caught T.B., got ulcers from high protein diets, and watched as their loved-ones died. The high mortality rate should not be overlooked, noted the Pulitzer Prize winner, for when coupled with the other factors it created an overall feeling of pessimism.

At nearly the same time women began to exert their influence. They adopted causes, for the world "was full of causes—all emotionally appealing."

By 1858 the United States was in the midst of a religious revival—"the climax of emotion."

Politically the United States was also undergoing change. The old chieftains of the Democratic party were dead; the early part of the decade was leaderless. The democratic party was fractioned.

When the new deal finally came into power in 1862, the old guard, the South, would not submit, and the nation was split.

# Geology Club To Hear Lucke

"Federal and State Geological Surveys and Connecticut's Place in the System" is the topic which Professor John B. Lucke will speak on in Room 101, Boardman Hall, December 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lucke is professor of geology, University of Connecticut, and director of the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey. Dr. Lucke was elected director of the Connecticut Survey last May succeeding Dr. E. L. Troxell of Trinity College, director for the past 14 years. Dean Hughes is also a member of the commission.

Dr. Lucke is national vice-president of the Association of Geology Teachers and is permanent secretary of the New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference.

# Grad Program To Be Explained By Dean

A Northwestern University school of commerce professor will be in Elton Lounge from 1:30 until 3:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 7, to describe the graduate commerce program offered by the school on its Chicago campus. He is William C. Bradford, professor of business economics and dean of summer session.

Dean Bradford will outline the school's one- to two-year program leading to the degree of master of business administration.

The commerce school graduate division accepts students with varied undergraduate backgrounds. Unlike other graduate business schools, it grants advanced standing to applicants with previous study in economics and business, thereby shortening the period of residence for such students.

Now in its 35th year, the graduate division emphasizes broad training in top management problems rather than specialization in limited business fields. The division is located on a lake front campus just a short distance from the Loop.

# Judge Lucas to Lecture on Apartheid in South Africa

## Glee Club Sings Bach With Pembroke

A well received concert with Pembroke College at Providence on Sunday evening, November 20, started off the Trinity College Glee Club concert season. The fifty-five man organization, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Barber, instructor of Music, sang a group of selections, followed by the Providence club, and then combined with them in choruses of Bach's Magnificat. A round of group singing and entertaining moments followed the concert.

This Sunday evening the Club sings at the Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, with the women of University of Connecticut's Chorus. Presenting a program of Advent music, the famous "Twilight Music" of Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) will be featured. James Flannery, '58 and Fred Mauck, '59, are sololists for the concert.

The Junior Varsity Glee Club will present a concert at Chaffee School, Windsor, this Friday evening, December 2, at 8:00, featuring Christmas music.

## Talk Will Be Given Thurs. in Chem Lab

The "inevitable floundering" of apartheid in South Africa will be discussed by Frank A. W. Lucas at a lecture Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture, entitled "Apartheid in South Africa—Survival or Ruin?"—will be given in the chemistry auditorium under the auspices of the college lecture committee.

Mr. Lucas, now the Justice of Appeal for High Commission Territories, has long been acutely concerned with the explosive apartheid, or segregation policy, of his government.

Recently, in the New York Times, he called the color bar "economically . . . unsound." The policy in its present state aims at keeping the skilled and high-paid occupations for the whites. "It is intended," he said, "to prevent the black man because of the color of his skin from developing and using his ability and skill."

Mr. Lucas is eminently well-qualified to speak authoritatively of his native land. He was educated at South African College (now the University of Cape Town), Worcester College, Oxford, and Inns of Court, Middle Temple, London.

In 1924 he was appointed King's Counsel, and served as Acting Judge of the Supreme Court of South Africa from 1946 to 1947, receiving full appointment in 1948.

Mr. Lucas became interested in the land question in 1910, joining the South African Labour Party which had pledged itself to support the principles of land-value taxation. In 1910 he was elected to the Johannesburg Town Council, and in 1941 he was picked as leader of the Transvaal Provincial Council. In this capacity, he drafted and put through bills providing for the rating of land values, which became law in 1916. Other measures credited to his initiative include free education, equal rights for women and improvement in the status of hospital nurses.

## Jessee Smoker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ceding the smoker, the club re-elected the following officers: President, John L. Bonee; vice-president, William B. Starkey, '44; secretary, Donald J. Viering, '42; treasurer, Benjamin Silverberg, '19; chairman of the scholarship committee, Nelson A. Shepard, '21; and college administration liaison John A. Mason, '34.

## Carnegie Hall . . .

(Continued from page 2)

had probably never felt before and may never again.

Although the performance was not recorded as in 1954, several albums are available by major recording companies featuring the two combos. They should from all indications be a very worthwhile addition to many a music library.

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Philosopher Relates Ideas of St. Thomas

A surprisingly large group of students, faculty members, and guests turned out last Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Norton Walton, Professor of Philosophy at St. Joseph's College, speak on the metaphysical aspect of St. Thomas. The talk was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Dr. Walton, a lively and energetic speaker, traced the underlying ideas behind this facet of Thomism, and stressed its importance in the role of education today.

He also pointed out the fundamental problems over which the various systems of philosophy differ. He was careful to explain that his remarks were based on a Thomistic viewpoint, and therefore must be accepted or rejected from those premises.

The core of his talk was concerned with the problem of existence. Thomistic philosophy teaches us, he brought out, that the essence is in the potential, and the actual is in the being. If this idea is accepted, then we are confronted with the age-old problem of Universals. Thomists would maintain that the universal essence is present within the object, but we can know this essence only through reason, Plato, on the other hand, holds that these essences exist apart from the actual objects, which we know only through sense perceptions. Plato too, however, believes that only through

reason can we achieve the universal ideals or essences.

Dr. Walton also attacked, somewhat facetiously, our present educational system. He mocked the practise of teaching teachers how to teach. "It is nonsense," he said, "for a man who knows nothing about mathematics to teach another man proficient in that subject how to teach mathematics."

Dr. Robert Black . . .

(Continued from page 1)

discharged from the army in 1945, with the rank of captain, he became an instructor in history and economics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute until coming to Trinity. At Trinity, Dr. Black is the resident counselor to Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and originally from their Williams chapter.

A native of New York, Dr. Black is the author of "The Railroads of Georgia in the War Between the States," published in the journal of Southern History in 1948, and of several articles on mountaineering in Trail and Timberline, the journal of the Colorado Mountain Club. Dr. Black's most recent book is "The Railroads of the Confederacy," published in 1952.

The series of lectures are given the first Thursday of each month in the Chapel by a member of the faculty. Their aim is, according to the Rev. Mr. Allen F. Bray, to relate the particular discipline of a faculty member to the Christian way of life.

Tankmen Seen in Opening Practices



Shown above is Trinity aquaman Kev Logan, breast-stroking his way to another first place. Logan, only a junior, holds the school record for the 200-yard breast-stroke, and won the John E. Slowik Swimming Award in 1955. In the New England Finals last year, he placed third to lead Trinity to an admirable fifth place team showing. Logan, along with Co-captains Zimmerman and Scott, and ace freestyler Walt Shannon, hopes to lead the tankmen to an undefeated season, and later go on to better things in the New England.

—Photo by Richards

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

known, since they used to be bogged down amidst a week of senseless pledging. There is no reason," he went on to say "for Trinity being so laggardly in Campus Chest Drives, when our rivals at Wesleyan and Amherst collect about three Campus-Chest Dollars to our one."

At the discretion of Foster and The Rev. Mr. Alan Bray, six charities have been selected to receive shares of the total sum collected. They are: The Trinity Foreign Student Fund, which is presently supporting an Austrian Student at the College. National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which now supports two students at Trinity. The World University Service (WUS) which is an international and interracial organization uniting students everywhere to foster mutual assistance and understanding. The Student Christian Movement which is dedicated to the furthering of student welfare in harmony with the Christian purpose. The Christian Association is a general student committee working with the College Chaplain to correlate activities of interest to the Canterbury Club, the Hillel Society and the Newman Club. Finally the Campus Chest aids the public in the Cancer, Red Cross, Heart, Community Chest and Tuberculosis Drives.

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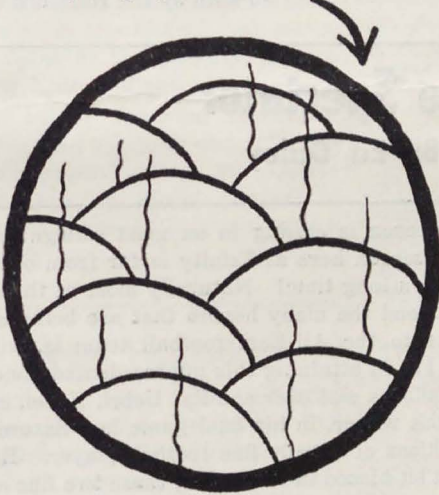
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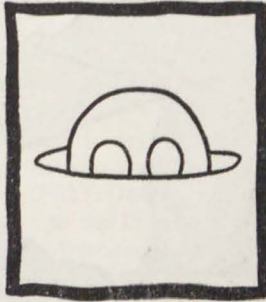
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

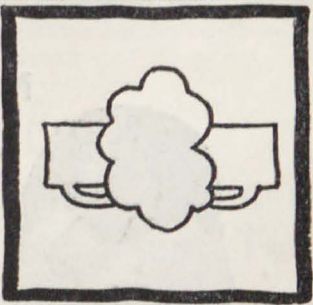
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# Tankmen Show Strength; Shannon, Logan Stand Out

By BILL MORRISON

Led by co-captains Hugh Zimmerman and Don Scott, the swimming team has been practicing vigorously in preparation for their first meet, against perennially strong Tufts at Medford on December 10th.

## Shannon Holds Record

Walt Shannon is the only regular returning in the freestyle sprints. Last year he set a Trinity College record for the 50-yard event by skimming over the distance in 23.9 seconds. Three sophomores show promise in this event, Jerry Buswell being the standout. Painter and Anderson should give the aquamen some sorely needed depth.

Bob Holstrom will be the number one man in the 220 this year, and co-captain Scott will lead the 440-yard freestylers. Sophs Bill Ray, Larry Muench and Dusty McDonald should aid the Bantams in these two events.

## Scott to Swim Ind. Med.

The 150 individual medley has three varsity returnees in person of Scott, the school record-holder, Spatt and Eastburn.

The breaststrokers are paced by junior Kev Logan, winner of the John E. Slowik Swimming Award and holder of the school record for the 200-yard breaststroke. Senior John Churchill and junior Spatt will assist him as will sophs Jim O'Rielly and Roy McIlwaine.

Hugh Crilly, 1954 winner of the Slowik award, co-captain Zimmerman, Bill Eastburn and soph Skip Rowe make up the powerful nucleus of the backstrokers.

Diving shows power, led by third-year man Ronnie Boss. Dewey Taylor is his understudy, and may take many places before the season is completed.

# Figures Prove Bantams' Power

Football Statistics, 1955

The Scores:			
Trinity	28	Williams	0
Trinity	35	Bowdoin	14
Trinity	26	Tufts	20
Trinity	33	St. Lawrence	0
Trinity	27	Coast Guard	0
Trinity	38	Amherst	14
Trinity	46	Wesleyan	6

The record: won seven, lost none, tied none.

## Team Figures:

Rushing:	Trinity	Opponents
First downs	98	58
Times carried	321	294
Yards gained	1,768	1,137
Yards lost	171	194
Net gain	1,597	943

## Passing:

Number attempted	94	76
Number completed	50	22
Had intercepted	3	14
Net gain	929	381
Scoring passes	17	1

## Total Offense:

Plays	415	369
Net gains	2,526	1,324

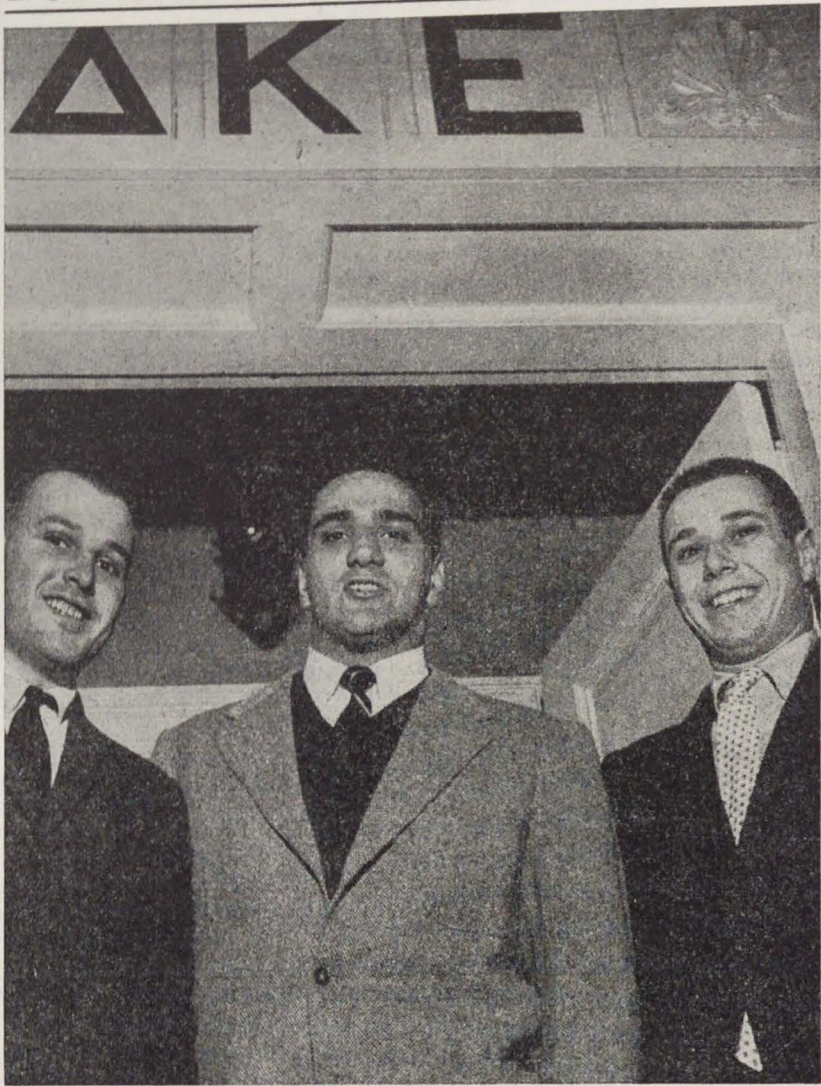
## Team Figures:

Punting:	Trinity	Opponents
Times kicked	26	35
Yards kicked	929	1,137
Yds. per punt	35.8	32.8
Punt returns	18	17
Yds. returned	243	231
Kickoff returns	12	38
Yds. returned	174	650

## Scoring:

Touchdowns	35	8
Convs. attempted	35	8
Convs. made	23	6
Total points	23	54

# Charlie Sticka Named to East Team For Shrine Game at San Francisco



Shown here are (reading from left to right) head cheerleader Doug MacLeod, football Co-captain Charlie Sticka and TRIPOD sports editor Ike Lasher leaving the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house after a dinner and cocktail party in honor of Sticka. It was announced there that he would play in the East - West game at San Francisco.

—Photo by the Hartford Courant

# Senior Fullback Honored At Dinner Monday Night

It was Charlie Sticka Night on Vernon Street last Monday evening. The coaching staff, sportswriters, Dean Clarke, alumni and his fraternity honored the rugged fullback at a surprise cocktail party and dinner. The coaches, writers, and alumni representative and Deke President Bill Eastburn all praised Charlie in their brief after-dinner remarks. At the end of the ceremonies he was given a piece of luggage (a leather two-suit) and a certificate reading:

CHARLES CONSTANTINE STICKA  
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Outstanding Athlete  
and  
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28th day of November, 1955  
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Brotherhood of Alpha Chi  
of  
Delta Kappa Epsilon

At the dinner it was announced that the senior from Natick, Mass., was selected to play on the All East team in the East vs. West Shrine Game in San Francisco on December 31. Sticka was also named first string fullback on the Associated Press' All East team. The International News Service named him on their All East team. At the dinner the writers and coaches were all of the opinion that these selections were merely the beginning of the "Alls" that Sticka would be nominated to.

The following are the highlights of the speeches delivered by the guests:

Head Coach Jesse—"... one of the finest ballplayers I ever coached. ... a gentleman in the true meaning of the word."

Athletic Director Oosting—"... a credit to the college, his fraternity and the community."

Sports writer Cunevalis—"... a privilege and a pleasure knowing Charlie and watching him play."

Dean Clarke—"We're proud of Charlie and what he has done for the college. He certainly rates every honor given him."

Sports writer Newell—"He deserves everything he has gotten and deserves everything he will get."

Ass't. Coach Kurt—"... humbleness and eagerness to learn will pay him off in later life."

Trinity Alumni Roger Ladd, Sr.—"It's a wonderful thing that Charlie did for Trinity, the alumni and the undergraduates."

Trainer Slaughter—"I hate to see him go."

Courant Editor Bill Lee—"It's been a pleasure being able to write about Charlie Sticka."

## ATHENEUM

8:00—Thursday evening: The varsity debaters will hold a debate with the University of Bridgeport in Goodwin Lounge. Everyone is invited.

children learn early all the rocks on which Western civilization has been founded.

# GO TO THE BALL!

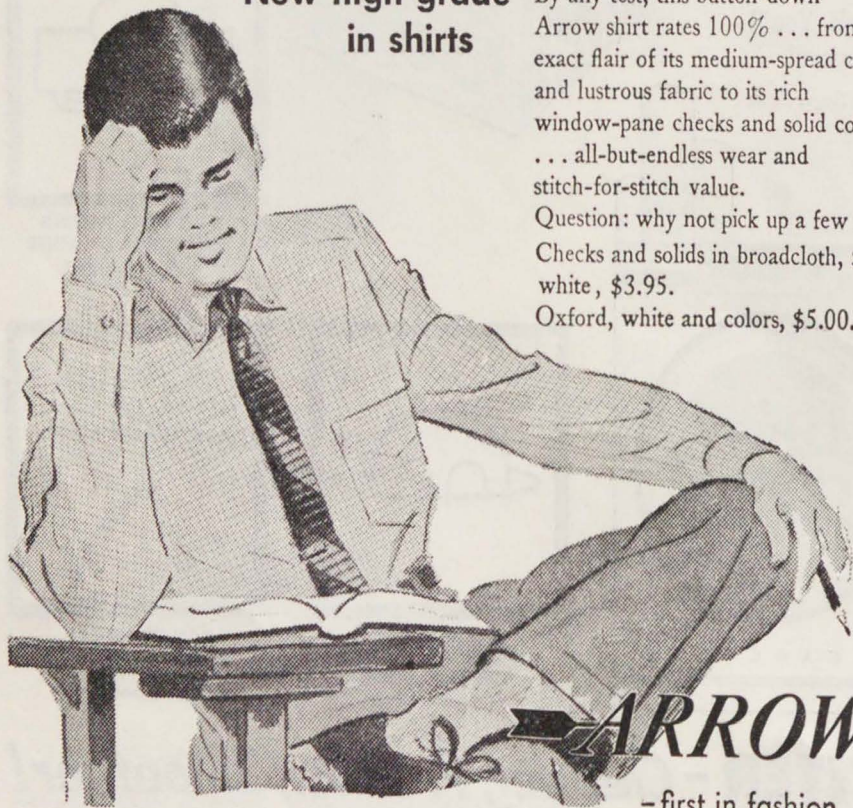
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# The Spectator

By Ed Daley

Although the basketball season is closing in on most college campuses across the nation, the football season here at Trinity is far from over. Nor will it end (in conversation) for a long time! Naturally most of the talk has revolved around Charlie Sticka and the many honors that are being awarded this fine athlete. His election to the All-East football team is, without a doubt, the greatest of these. For in attaining this unprecedented honor, Sticka was awarded the coveted fullback slot over one Pat Uebel. Uebel, crashing Army fullback, displayed to this writer, in his final game last Saturday, one of the most memorable exhibitions of a truly fine football player. However, I do not think myself the least bit biased in comparing these two fine athletes. Both are hard charging, tireless runners who only fall one way when tackled—forward! Both are bulwarks on defense and fiery competitors whose love of the game adds color and glamour to their respective squads. Yet Sticka, playing for a small college, doesn't get the chance at national recognition. This is quite natural. However, hats-off to the sportswriters for honoring Charlie Sticka with the award that he so rightfully deserves.

## Bruno Eckford . . .

(Continued from page 2)

as subtle as Field is. Here, for your edification, is the plot of the poem: The owl and the pussy-cat are alone together in a boat, obviously making love, for one year and a day; then they decided that they had better land and get married. Would you read a story like this to your children? It is in obvious rebellion against all the safeguards of society. No wonder that the poet calls himself Lear.

Take my advice, parents, remove such filth from your children's eyes. Give them back their comic books, where people don't live together unless they are married, where sex is still emphasized. In the comics, children are brought up with a healthy respect for the double standard, the good guy getting the girl, the gory demise of the villain—in short, where

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