

Court of Exchequer Bows As Newest Campus Feature

Shields and Harlow Form Senior Society

One of the most important departments of the British government is the Court of Exchequer, the administrative department having the management of the public revenue. Last week, this definition was enlarged to provide a name for Trinity's newest organization, the financial association.

After considerable advice, and enthusiastic comment, two prominent seniors, John D. Shields and A. Brooks Harlow, determined to turn an old dream of Mr. Shields into reality. Shields consulted businessmen outside the college. He was encouraged by New York banking and investment men. The economics department was called upon for ideas and criticism. The result: The Court of Exchequer, the purpose of which, said Shields, "is to give to those seniors interested in business an opportunity to learn about different companies; their benefit as an investment, or as a place of employment."

Realizing the fact that interviews are a very important part of the curriculum for seniors, Shields and Harlow have decided to restrict membership to the senior class. The meetings will be run on a seminar basis, so the speakers can meet with the students informally to hash out the advantages of various companies and their problems, such as domestic influences, government laws, and taxes. The club will be concerned primarily with those companies whose representatives will visit the college.

Asked to comment on the new organization, Senator H. Brooks Baker stated, "Many of us in the Senate believe that this is one of the most outstanding advancements in collegiate activities we have had at Trinity. It (Continued on page 4)

Doug Bennett To Speak For The Democrats

Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second Congressional District, Douglas Bennett, will present the Democratic Party's position in a partisan speech in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

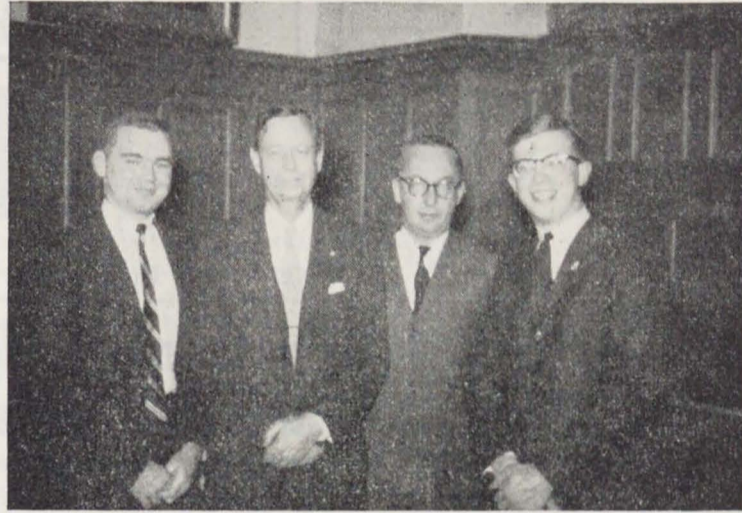
The talk is being sponsored by the Student Speakers Forum, recently formed to bring provocative speakers to the campus.

"Douglas Bennett is one of the rising young, intellectuals in the Democratic Party. His speech on Oct. 29 will be a major campaign address. Bennett will not only answer Senator Case's charges but will also present for Stevenson and Kefauver. All Trinity men should be interested in hearing Bennett's reply to Case," said Frank Kury, well-known campus Democratic advocate.

Bennett first entered public service as Information Director for the Office of Price Administration in Hartford, serving from 1942 to 1944. From 1944 to 1946 he was Information Director to the wartime Office of Economic Stabilization in Washington.

He served as Executive Assistant to Governor Bowles between 1949 and 1951, and as a member of the Connecticut State Development Commission from 1951 to 1955. Bennett has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee since 1954, and Democratic Town Chairman of Lyme since 1948. He went to Chicago in August as alternate delegate to the national convention.

Four Campus Politicos Stage Dems vs Reps Battle in Hamlin



Left to Right: Spear, Thompson, Cooper and Kury, participants in the Tripod-Atheneum election debate held last Monday evening.

Atheneum and Tripod Sponsor Discussion

By CHARLIE BELL and NED BRASHICH

"Resolved—that President Eisenhower should be re-elected" was the topic of a discussion Monday evening at a town-meeting type debate at Hamlin Hall, which was filled to capacity. The discussion, which was sponsored by the Atheneum Society and the Tripod, pitted Dr. D. C. Brinton Thompson and Dyke Spear '57 on the affirmative side of the resolution and Dr. George Cooper and Frank Kury '58 on the negative. Mr. Dando, acting chairman of the evening, and Ted Brown '57, President of the Atheneum Society, opened the program with welcoming speeches.

Stressing his feelings with "I will feel safer with Ike in the White House", Dr. Thompson began by pointing out the actual accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration. In doing this, he outlined some of the main points as the settlement of the Korean war, the checked spread of Communism, the prevention of Red infiltration in Guatemala and the actual parleys on the Suez crisis. In attacking Mr. Stevenson, he stated that we cannot afford to take the chance of another Pearl Harbor with a candidate who advocates the repeal of the draft and the discontinuance of the H-bomb tests.

"This is an election not a popularity contest," countered Dr. Cooper in expressing his astonishment for the reverence accorded to President Eisenhower. Also, he objected strongly to the re-election of the President on the grounds that this would lead to a re-birth of old guard Republicanism or in reality, Nixonism, and a continuance of "the bumbings and bluffs" typical of the John Foster Dulles' foreign policy.

Representing the Republican undergraduate's view, Dyke Spear outlined the progress and record of the first Eisenhower administration. In enu- (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Worrall Receives Grant, Studies Non-existent "Diazatropolones"

By ALAN KRUPP

Drinking, Initiating, Scholarship Concern Of Deans and Houses

Last Wednesday afternoon the heads of several fraternities and of the Brownell Club met in the President's office with the President, Dean Hughes and Dean Clarke to go over certain problems that are of great interest to Trinity. This was a continuation of meetings which had been held during the last academic year.

One of the problems discussed was that of drinking in the fraternity houses at parties. The Administration requested the presidents of the several fraternities as representatives of these groups to take such steps as they deem expedient to see to it that there would be no drinking outside of the fraternity house and no excessive drinking at any time.

Intoxication and disorderly conduct resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages are particularly serious offenses. The Administration expressed its complete confidence that the several houses would be able, in the interest of the College, to resolve this matter.

Dean Clarke discussed with the group the several rules of the Committee on Administration and the Faculty in regard to initiation procedures and asked the several fraternities to cooperate in seeing that these rules are carried out. The principal rule pertaining to this matter reads as follows:

"The practice of initiating men into fraternities at Trinity by means of what is commonly known as 'Hell Week' shall be prohibited.

"This restriction is in no way intended to interfere with the formal phase of initiation. Neither does it abolish the house work details assigned to the pledges. Rather it refers strictly to those phases of the initiation ceremony which might cause physical or mental harm to the initiates, such as paddling, trips, all night vigils, etc."

The matter of fraternity scholarship was also discussed and the presidents of the several houses were requested to continue to see that the new groups took steps to improve the scholarship averages of the fraternities. This matter in particular had been discussed in the meetings held during the past academic year.

Dr. Worrall, assistant professor of chemistry, received a grant of five hundred and fifty dollars from the Research Corporation, issued over the weekend by Charles H. Schauer, director of grants.

Dr. Worrall is working on an idea he conceived concerning a new arrangement of carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen atoms to form a new class of organic compounds which he refers to as diazatropolones. The doctor is attempting to prove that such a class of compounds can exist by producing them synthetically. If he succeeds in producing this class of organic compounds, a detailed study of their chemical and physical properties could be made.

A class of organic compounds called tropolones already exists and scientists have considerable information concerning them. Diaza refers to the addition of two nitrogen atoms on the tropolone aromatic ring system.

Dr. Worrall conceived the idea of (Continued on page 4)

"Bonds of Interest" Will Open Thursday Evening

A week from tonight, October 31, the Jesters will present the opening performance of their Fall offering, **The Bonds of Interest**, by the Spanish playwright and Nobel Prize Winner for Literature in 1922, Jacinto Benavente. Completely departing from tradition by presenting a deliberate and successful comedy in the Fall, the Jesters are hoping to capture some of the spirit of a party weekend better than such plays as **The Adding Machine** have enabled them to do in the past. The play will be presented on November 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 for students and their guests at the usual price of \$1.25 for guest tickets. All those holding Trinity College athletic cards will be admitted free.

The Spanish theater has been woefully neglected by American dramatic groups, especially in the amateur field, and the Jesters are venturing into this hitherto seldom-explored facet of the world's theatrical literature for the first time. Rather than the classics of Lope de Vega and Calderon, the Jesters have chosen to experiment with the work of a contemporary playwright of considerable scope, and whose adaptation of the venerable stock characters of the influential **Comedia del Arte** to his explicitly twentieth-century philosophy makes **The Bonds of Interest** one of his most delightful and fascinating works. Using the farcical characters of Harlequin, el Capitaine, Pantaloon, and the arch-type of the scheming

servant, Benavente "presents a valid and interesting comment upon our everyday life," according to Mr. Jose Diaz, Instructor in Romance Languages, who is directing this Fall's production in the absence of Mr. George E. Nichols, III, of the English department who is continuing his studies in California.

Mr. Diaz continues, "The characters transcend the prototypes of the **Comedia**. The lines and situations are packed with humor and irony. The third act is a real masterpiece, playing upon the weaknesses and preoccupations of the eternal characteristics of human nature. The drama centers around the scheming servant, Crispin, a Machiavellian modern mind, whose ingenious maneuverings of the situation and meaningful philosophizing serve as the synthesizing element for the wittily contrived plot."

Benavente, the outstanding dramatist of twentieth century Spain, died in 1954. He, like George Bernard Shaw, first attracted notice as a critic, and later toured Spanish-America and the United States, with a company of actors performing his works. His well-rounded knowledge of the theater insured impressive technical skill, and his work reflects not only the Spanish view of contemporary society, but the Continental outlook in toto.

The cast includes Remington Rose as Crispin; Robert Perce as Leander, the male ingenue; Duane Wolcott as (Continued on page 4)

Senate Hears USNSA Speaker, Skating Rink Site Discussed

A representative of The United States National Student Association, Miss Sally Johnson, addressed the Senate at some length and answered questions concerning the organization last Monday evening. Miss Johnson came from Cambridge at the invitation of President Brooks Baker to further enlighten the Senate on the U.S.N.S.A. which they are considering joining.

Miss Johnson pointed out that Trinity would have much to gain from the U.S.N.S.A. including having a recognized voice in a national educational organization.

Also, the Association would help the College to develop its extra-curricular activities and fit the student government into its proper position of importance on campus.

She stressed that students must realize they are an integral and most important part of a college and must assume responsibilities in proportion to this importance. "Students must realize that they are somebody, not just in training to be somebody", she stated.

When queried about cost Miss Johnson replied that the National dues were

\$25 per year and regional dues \$13.50 per year.

Some New England colleges in the U.S.N.S.A. are Bennington, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Yale, and Wellesley.

The Senate will vote upon joining the Association at its meeting next Monday night.

The Senate elected the following men to serve on the Inter-dormitory Council: Peter MacIwain, Howe Lagarde, Albert Smith, Alex Fava, Jacob Edwards, Douglas Nelson, William Lukens, Walt Graham, Paul Goodman, Paul Cataldo, Thomas Kratz, Hal Drinkhaus, Walter Shannon, Lawrence Bouldon, Michael Wallace, Stephen Kellogg, Jerry Muir, Jerry Olson, and Ray Kisonas. This group will meet later in the week with Dean Clarke.

Senators MacLeod and Foster, together with Dean Clarke selected several sites for the proposed skating rink. Spot one is directly East of the chapel at the foot of the hill between the chapel and Alumni Hall. Spot two is the site of the present Freshman football field, and spot three is in (Continued on page 4)

Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$4.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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

Office Telephone JA 7-3153, Extension 90, or JA 7-5508

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief E. Laird Mortimer, III, '57
 Managing Editor Stephen N. Bowen, '57
 Business Manager Richard P. Kompalla, '57
 Features Editor Robert M. Stevenson, '57
 News Editor Fred H. Werner, '58

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor Kip Terry, '58
 Assistant News Editors Frank Barrie, '59, Bruce Gladfelder, '58
 Contributing Editors William Learnard, '57, Ike Lasher, '57
 Assistant Sports Editor Mike Zoob, '58

NEWS AND FEATURES STAFF

Bryan Bunch, '57, Bruce Baker, '57, Dyke Spear, '57, Jack Darcey, '57, Dave Elliot, '57, Ted Brown, '57, Frank Kury, '58, Remington Rose, '58, Tim Ralston, '58, Al Krupp, '58, Neboysa Brashich, '60, Charles Bell, '60, Conrad Page, '60, Spenser Smith, '60, Allen Goldhamer, '60.

SPORTS STAFF

Bill McGill, '57, Jim Crystall, '58, Larry Muench, '58, Hub Segur, '58, Mike Palmer, '59, Al Tubman, '59, Jere Bacharach, '60, Tim Baum, '60, Charlie Bell, '60, Sandy Bredine, '60, Mas Costley, '60.

BUSINESS STAFF

Commercial Manager Everett Elting, '58
 Advertising Manager Fred Fox, '58
 Business Staff: Mike Levin, '57, Bill Miller, '58, Sam Bockius, '58

VOTE "YES"

We are glad that the United States National Student Association thought enough of Trinity to send a personal representative to the College to tell our Senate about that group. We feel that there is nothing but good to be derived from membership in the U.S.N.S.A. Certainly, it appears, we shall be deriving more than \$38.50 worth of good from the organization. It would also put Trinity in the big leagues for another reason, and this is the current purpose of our own administration policy.

The *Tripod* recommends the U.S.N.S.A. to each student, and we urge you to contact your Senator and inform him to vote in favor of joining the group.

S. D. C. . . . READ THIS AND WEEP

We do not believe that the Sophomore Dining Club deserves a cent from the Senate, especially not for a banquet. The Dining Club, only half of whose members are at all active, has a record of almost no activity. It has had this record for the past four years.

We do not think a banquet, sustained by Senate funds, could possibly bolster the spirit of this almost non-existent organization. Granted, there are a few faithful members of the Dining Club who are constantly showing guests about our campus, but they are the exceptions to the record of the Soph Dining Club, which is a standing joke among students, and even among the members of the club.

Hurrah for the Club, however—they have felt pressure put upon them, and are now honorously sponsoring the blood drive. We urge fraternity presidents and spirited students to take it upon themselves also to further the blood drive. On their past record the Sophomore Dining Club, composed of the outstanding men from the freshman class, doesn't look like they can handle such a mission successfully.

HERE COMES ANOTHER JUST LIKE THE OTHER

From the Senate ledger of last Monday night we find that the Senate has created a new Interdormitory Council. The I.D.C., although not steeped in years of tradition like the Sophomore Dining Club, has the same record of inactivity. This group does not even have tradition on their side. In fact it appears doubtful to us whether or not there has been a need for such an organization. We are all looking forward to finding out what the duties of this Council really are. It seems that no past members can even tell us.

TEA AND SYMPATHY ?

We sympathize with the authorities in their problems concerning the fraternities. We do not, however, feel that the fraternities are in pressing need scholastically, nor do we feel that the current methods of initiation have caused any concern. The M.I.T. incident last fall brought such profound repercussions that fraternities have realized the disastrous results that can occur from hazing.

National fraternity headquarters in general have taken more profound action than the College or I.F.C. We do not believe any methods of initiation carried out on this campus would violate common sense. The price is too high.

We feel that the administration should be proud of the way fraternities at this campus have met the challenge of the M.I.T. incident, and the subsequent wave of public disapproval towards fraternities.



NEW COOK IN HAMLIN?

Pogo Platform Creaks Under the Force of Wild Aussie Marsupials

SYDNEY, Australia—(Special) (Delayed in Transit)—Monotremes and other minority groups in this Australian city today protested against the invasion of this Island Continent by the American Marsupial candidate for president, Pogo Possum. "We are prepared to offer our own candidate, a Platypus by trade, who is the darling of college and university students throughout the length and breadth of our land," said a prominent Echidna. "We feel that what the United States needs is a man who is right down to earth. And we are the people who can offer such a man. Our candidate is as flat on the ground as anybody can get."



PROMINENT MONOTREME QUESTIONS CANDIDATE

A spokesman for the Kangaroo contingent said that this was not the point. "The fact of the matter," explained the Kangaroo, "is that we don't care a fig as to where this man stands on the ground, we want to know how does he feel about labor." The Echidna group replied that their man was for everybody having plenty of labor, except him. "He does not want to take a job from another man," said the leading Monotreme. "He is willing to take a back seat."

The Marsupial faction pointed out that the Monotremes have certain peculiar habits which might not be dignified and certainly would be out of place in the White House. "For example," said a source close to the Great Barrier Reef, "they lay eggs and suckle their young."

This has been hotly denied by the Monotremes. They claim that only the female of the species lays eggs. The Marsupials have countered with the explanation that the Presidency of a great sister Republic is hardly the place for such activity, no matter what part of the family engages in the pursuit. "There is no room in the White House for egg laying!" sternly warned an elder statesman-type of Marsupial, A. Koala.

"This is for the American People to decide," angrily points out the Morning Monotreme, in a lead editorial, "Egg laying is not a criminal offense and where can it be done better than indoors?" The Kangaroos have not as yet replied.

Connecticut Printers INCORPORATED

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Case, Lockwood & Brainard LETTERPRESS DIVISION
 Kellogg & Bulkeley LITHOGRAPHIC DIVISION

Serving the Banking and Financial Needs of the People of Connecticut

THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BOND PRESS, INC.

PRINTERS OF THE TRIPOD

94 ALLYN STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Eight Convenient Branches in Greater Hartford.
 Six in the New London area, two in Middletown.

Serving Connecticut and families since 1792.

Complete Art and Engraving Service
 For the Advertiser

The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co.

20-30 BEAVER ROAD

WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

Phone JA 9-3376

Barry Sullivan Fights Charlie's Bar for Spot

Not all shows are as difficult to see as "My Fair Lady." In fact, there are some other productions in the big city worthy of your undivided attention. On your next trip to New York, don't give your entire month's allowance to Charlie's Bar. See a show. You can get a good seat for the price of two Scotch and sodas. Also, only Nedick's orange drink is served during intermission.

Wanted: Writers, Apply: TRIPOD

On October eleventh at the Belasco Theater, Mary K. Frank presented the first outstanding play of the season, a startling drama by Robert Yale Libott, and adapted from Alan Paton's novel, "Too Late the Phalarope." Barry Sullivan stars as a young policeman in the southeast Transvaal of Africa who, finding no love from his wife, or understanding from his father, seduces a young native girl. The results are disastrous. His father disowns him, and rips his name from the family bible. The young man has violated his tribe's most sacred law. His life is over.

Arts Prove Effective

The most severe criticism of the play is a small one. Mr. Libott has crowded too much of the novel into the small confines of the theater. Otherwise John Stix has directed the play with a smoothness that concludes with a blast. Josef Marais has injected a touch of African music which is heard throughout the play. The mood is augmented by the magnificent sets of George Jenkins.

Seventy-eight-year-old Finlay Currie is excellent as the implacable father and stubborn old man who refuses to admit to the defeat suffered in the Boer War. Ellen Holly is the seductive native, and Laurinda Barnett is the unsympathetic wife. The one attempt at humor is brought out by Paul Mann, whose ironical touch adds spark to the production.

Secondary Theme Noted

The racial issue presented is a current one and should interest all those who witness the play. It has enough depth for the most ardent theatergoer, and not too much for the newcomer.

The second and final installment of the *Tripod*'s series concerning the fraternity question will be presented in next week's issue. The subject: **The Case For Fraternities**, by Herbert L. Brown. Lack of space prohibits publication in this issue.

WHEN you need a haircut, look for these two things:

1. A barber shop that is modern, clean and cheerful, and
2. A barber that is friendly, understanding and a master at his trade.

Tommy and his shop happily combines these requirements, thus assuring you of tonsorial service at its best.

— Patronize —

TOMMY'S BARBER SHOP

111 New Britain Ave., near Broad Street
 1 minute walk from Field House

UNUSUAL SHETLAND JACKETS

A rare quality of Shetland wool woven on primitive hand looms in the weaving sheds and stone cottages of the Shetland Islands. Tailored with the deft touch that comes from Henry Miller's years of specialization in a soft, comfortable natural shoulder sackcoat.



From \$47.50

Clothier *Henry Miller* Furnisher

Importer

24-26 TRUMBULL ST., HARTFORD
 Telephone: JACKSON 5-2139

Homer Dodge Will Speak On "Soviet Education"

Dr. Homer P. Dodge, President Emeritus of Norwich University, will speak on "Soviet Education: A Challenge to America" on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Dr. Dodge recently returned from a journey of pleasure and observation through the Soviet Union. He was uniquely qualified to observe accurately and report perceptively on what he saw. A report of this trip was featured in four issues of the U.S. News and World Report and he was seen on television throughout the country in the NBC telecast, "Meeting at the Summit."

Avoiding the "red carpet" treatment, Mr. Dodge travelled about Russia mainly on his own, without official escort or interference. He talked to the people freely, taking advantage of official assistance only for travel and for the visits to ten representative educational institutions, which enabled him to assess the aims and accomplishments of the Soviet educational system.

Dr. Dodge, for 25 years associated with the University of Oklahoma, won a position of leadership among American educators through his development of the Department of Physics and the Graduate School, and as founder of the Research Institute. He was the first President of the American Association of Physics Teachers and, later, received its Oersted Medal for distinguished service in the field.

During World War II, Mr. Dodge was the trouble-shooting Director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council. During this period he was also a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training which, under the U. S. Office of Education, conducted a training program to replace the men taken from civilian defense jobs.

ALLING RUBBER

When you need Sporting and Athletic goods drop down and see us. 167 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican, Anchor and Perma Books

with paper covers.

Student Union

BOOKSTORE

Chaplain Speaks to Canterbury Meeting

"People aren't different because they are in the Episcopal Church" said Chaplain J. M. Thomas in a talk before the Canterbury club last Sunday night.

The Chaplain, after welcoming the thirty men and giving a short sketch of himself, started a discussion from the floor concerning the places men thought the Church was lacking.

The fields mentioned were education of youngsters, adults, and confirmation. Over-organization and too many groups, and ineffective preaching were also mentioned. Under ineffective preaching was listed theoretical preaching, poor techniques, fear of saying truth because members might take offense, and moralizing.

Parochialism was also mentioned which was explained as: set groups and parishes that don't mix with any other parish, even those of their own denomination. Of course, there is the reverse of this, which is over-mixing. Stagnation in the parish, "dry-rot" in the organizations, indifference in the membership, coldness to newcomers, which the Chaplain called "God's Frozen People", and snobbishness, were brought up by members.

The Chaplain said there were many other aspects to this problem such as capital-labor relations and the racial problem which he planned to discuss at later meetings.

Soph Dining Club to Aid Big Blood Drive

The Sophomore Dining Club is sponsoring the annual Blood Drive, to be held in Alumni Hall, between 10:45 and 3:30, on Wednesday, October 31. The quota is two hundred pints of the life-giving fluid.

"Last year's results were far below normal, and this year we plan to do something about it," said John Allen, Soph. Dining Club President.

Last year the Freshman Executive Council ran the blood drive, as a challenge to the upperclassmen to equal them pint for pint. Unfortunately, the freshmen were the only ones who ardently supported their challenge. Upperclassmen flagrantly defaulted on their pledges.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test on November 15 are available in the Veterans' Office. Deadline for mailing applications is Tuesday, October 30, 1956.

Case Gives Low Key Address On Political Issues

By FRED WERNER

Republican Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey accused the Democratic Party of blatant distortion of fundamental American principles in an address before the student body Thursday evening.

His partisan political speech was the first of two campaign addresses planned by the Student Speakers Forum before the general election in November.

The Democratic Party will have its chance on Monday night when Douglass Bennett, candidate for Congress from the Second District of Connecticut will speak in the chemistry auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Senator Case's address was free from emotionalism and histrionics; his approach so he would have his audience believe was purely intellectual, and Case gives the appearance of being an honest man, the kind you would certainly trust.

Approach Geared for College

His approach was geared for a College audience. There was no fire and brimstone or damnation of the other party. The differences between the two parties in America are not great, he admitted. Therefore, Case's line of thought went somewhat like this: Granting that the two parties are very similar today, it is necessary to decide which party carries on the inherent principles that have given our country its particular coloring.

Just what are these fundamental principles? Policy changes must be moderate in order to be permanent. Secondly, tolerance, decency and restraint—the democratic triad must be practiced. Thirdly, the concentration of power must not rest in the hands of one, dominant group.

This background, naturally, was to set up his audience for the big punch—that the Eisenhower administration is carrying on the great American tradition.

The farm program, for example, has some imperfections, but it is an honest effort to deal with this complex problem, contended the Senator.

Democrats Catering to Farmers

Case said that the Democrats are trying to cater to the farmers as a special interest, offering no reasonable plan, no solution.

He also condemned "the social programs conceived without regard to cost and the concentration of authority."

Senator Case gave not only an intelligent presentation of the issues but offered much food for thought about our country, good even in a non-political year.

Spear Charges Dems. With High Taxation; Kury Sees Much Pseudo-Prosperity

DEMOCRATIC

By FRANKLIN KURY

The reasoning of the Republican Party in seeking to re-elect a President is thus: The U. S. has never had more peace, progress, and prosperity than it has since General Eisenhower was inaugurated President. Therefore, this prosperity must be because of Eisenhower. No reasoning could be more illogical! The G. O. P. has, intentionally or otherwise, fallen into a fallacy which any one at all familiar with logic will recognize, and that is the *post hoc, ergo propter hoc* fallacy, which is to say, after this (Eisenhower's inauguration), therefore because of Eisenhower.

Nobody disagrees with the premise, that the nation is currently enjoying a high, if uneven, level of prosperity, and a shaky peace. The G. O. P. has produced myriads of statistics showing that the U. S. has never had higher income, higher employment, lower unemployment, etc., that in short, our economic system is in its finest hour to date. This premise is a valid one.

However, the conclusion, that this period of economic greatness is because of General Eisenhower is where the G. O. P. logic and reasoning fails completely. Just because we reached these economic heights while Eisenhower was President does not mean that he is responsible for them. Anyone who has taken an economics course realizes that the responsibility for the general condition of an economy can never be placed on one cause; rather is because of a multiplicity of causes, e. g., birth rates, population, geographical location, resources, availability, technological advancement, world economic conditions, the "cold war," etc. *ad infinitum*. Therefore, to place the credit for our economic prosperity on the President of the United States and his Administration is absolutely ludicrous. Put another way, the G. O. P. gives the credit for our prosperity to General Eisenhower, but would they—following the same reasoning—also place the blame for the great depression of 1929 on Herbert Hoover? After all, Hoover was President when the disaster struck, just as Eisenhower is now President in good times. But such reasoning is not valid, for Herbert Hoover is no more responsible for the depression than Eisenhower is for prosperity. For all their statistics of prosperity, the G. O. P. has not produced any substantial evidence to prove their claim that Eisenhower is responsible for our present level of prosperity.

For the peace and progress part of the Eisenhower-G. O. P. slogan the same reasoning applies. How is Eisenhower responsible for peace? Certainly not because of Korea, for to give General Eisenhower credit for peace there is no more logical than

Loden Coats \$31.50

Detachable Hood
Toggle Buttons
Quilt Lined

Trinity and Fraternity
Mufflers, 6 foot, \$6.00

Shetland and Harris
Sport Coats from \$45.00

Ivy Slacks, Imported Worsted
Light Weight Flannels, \$19.50

SLOSSBERG'S
Campus Shop
Foot of Fraternity Row

REPUBLICAN

By DYKE SPEAR

For the past few weeks I have attempted to lay before you the record of Republican achievements. It has been the continuous thesis of these essays that the nation receives more solid progress from Republican moderation than from Democratic "liberalism". This, I contend, is because the Democratic party is not constructed so as to insure the passage of their promised legislation. The breach twixt North and South is too wide to produce a unified legislative program worthy of merit.

This week let us consider taxes, i.e. which party keeps its promises to cut taxes? Historically this question can be easily answered. Since the Democrats passed the first Federal Income Tax Law in 1913, they have voted for 14 out of 15 increases in it. There have been 10 tax reductions since 1913. Republican Congresses have voted 7 tax cuts; Democratic Congresses only three.

In 1954, through the joint efforts of the Republican Congress and Administration the American people received a \$7.4 billion tax cut. This represented the largest tax cut ever given in a single year.

The breakdown of the \$7.4 billion tax cut is of considerable interest. 62% of the cut went to individuals, 38% to the American businesses. The high wartime rate of 52% on corporate income that was to have expired in April, 1954 was continued. The income-tax reduction on individual rates varied from 10% in the lowest bracket to 1% in the highest. Don't let anyone mislead you by saying the "little man" was gouged. The under \$5000 per year group who paid 33% of the total taxes collected under the Democrats got 37% of the tax reduction made possible by the Republicans.

Further tax cuts are within the realm of possibility. Most impartial economists set the \$3 billion mark as the surplus figure that must be achieved in the budget before more tax relief is granted. This is to protect the economy from inflationary pressures. The \$1.8 billion surplus of this year (never achieved under the Democrats since W.W. II) was used to reduce the national debt.

The Democrats point with pride to their 1955 income tax proposals that would have relieved 5 million taxpayers of payment of any Federal Income tax whatever! It would have provided no relief (in effect would have increased the burden) on American families with incomes of \$5000 or more. This group is now bearing 71% of the entire income tax burden.

The record of broken promises is becoming more and more familiar to the American voter. Because of it the Democrats must stand indicted as the High-Tax Party. Publicly they shed bitter tears for the taxpayer when out of power, but when in power they seem only to know how to increase his burden.

THE CHAPEL

Friday, Oct. 26, Dean Hughes
Sat., Oct. 27, Dr. Cherbonnier
Sunday, Oct. 28, The Right Rev. Frederick Boynton, Suffragan Bishop of New York
Mon., Oct. 29, Open
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Chaplain's Talks, "Who, why, and where?"

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL WELLS AND GOLD STS.

The Trinity Room now open
Where Fine Food and All Legal Beverages are Served
in a relaxing Atmosphere.

Made this discovery yet?

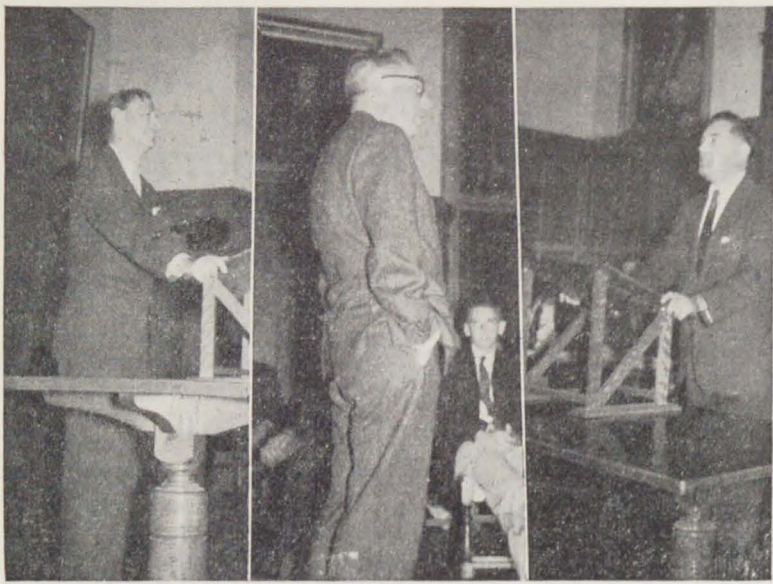
You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow Par White shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of style. And because it's a soft collar (with stays), you're assured of comfort a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch. Shirt, \$3.95; tie, \$2.50.

ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES





"As the November wind doth blow . . ."

USNSA Sponsors Student Activities In U.S., Aims at Academic Freedom

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of some 300 members of college students representing their student bodies. The members represent over 600,000 students throughout the United States.

The organization acts as a national and international voice for students. Through the National Student Congress, the annual association meeting, and regional assemblies non-partisan policy positions are taken on issues which affect students. Through the international program, American students are represented on important world meetings where student opinion is expressed. Outstanding American student leaders attend international

meetings, seminars, cultural festivals, press conferences, and specialized meetings all over the globe representing American students.

The large scale program is carried out in a number of direct ways. The Student Discount Service, a system for discounts at community stores, for students, is exercised in many areas and helps students' college expenses. A travel program assists students on low-cost educationally oriented travel. An International Student Relations Seminar is offered on a competitive basis.

The programs are administered by the National Executive Committee, which meets at least twice a year. The committee is composed of representatives from each of the nineteen regions and reviews and directs the pro-

gram of the Associations. The domestic programs of the USNSA are financed by dues from member student bodies, by income from the sale of publications, and by grants and donations.

The aim of the USNSA is to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding . . . and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and the Constitution of the United States of America."

A student body participates in the program through its student government and all materials and programs are channeled through the student government.

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

merating the reasons for the Republican re-election, Mr. Spear maintained that the Democratic party is a party of extremes and still believes "in fighting the depression of 1932." Concluding, he pointed out that the Republican party is the party of the future—since it believes in long range principle, not short range expediency, enlisting the energies of all people toward the dedication to peace and prosperity in the future.

In reply to the Republicans, Frank Kury stressed three points. First, that Eisenhower was not more responsible for the peace in Korea than was Truman for the settlement of W. W. II. Secondly, the Democrats are the party of the future since they had illustrious leaders as Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations and Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal. Finally, he said that the Eisenhower "Atoms for Peace" program was nothing but a publicity stunt.

Following these four speeches were rebuttals by Dr. Thompson and Dr. Cooper, which briefly summarized the weak points in each other's arguments.

The debate was closed by a lively question-answer period.

Financial Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

rounds out our extra-curricular activity program by giving us an organization which stresses the merits of business."

Mr. Shields has, during the past three years, acquired a quietly impressive record. He is president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and actively enrolled in the Young Republican's Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club (former fleet captain), the Cinema Club, the Review, and the Sports Car Club (secretary and charter member). He has won numerals and letters in soccer, squash, and lacrosse.

A. Brooks Harlow, of Alpha Delta Phi, is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, captain of the squash team and the tennis team. Both men have had an extensive background in finance and are excellently equipped to preside over the Court of Exchequer.

Professor Lawrence Towle, head of the economics department, is the faculty advisor for the association. Concluding his interview with the Tripod, Mr. Shields stated that, "Thanks to the interest and encouragement of the economics department and of the administration, the Court of Exchequer can now join the ranks of Trinity's outstanding activity program."

Jesters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Harlequin, a refined edition of one of the stock Comedia personalities; Dave Drapin as the cowardly Captain; Fred Mauck as the villainous Signor Polichinele; Joseph Cimbara as the persecuted innkeeper; John Allen as the pompous doctor of laws; James Flannery as his secretary; and William Owen and Joel Kidder as two servants. Millie Sylvestri plays the fascinating but fading Dona Sirena; Yvonne Clarck her charming maid; Sally Fortmann the Wife of Polichinele; Jacqueline Doyle his beautiful daughter; and Holly Stevens and Wanda Matt two perennially unattached females of the type which seem to abound in our society as well as in that of seventeenth century Italy, the setting of the play.

The Jesters will make use of a permanent backdrop of two arches, constructed in the style of the Italian Renaissance, before which to perform this colorful work. The three set changes will consist of simple and effective free-standing scene-pieces, making possible the realization of a

three-dimensional effect and underlining the flavor of Benavente's dialogue and the richness of early Italy. Rolfe Lawson, who as Stage Manager, designed the striking sets, has successfully attempted to use bold, striking colors and suggestive constructions to emphasize the play's vitality.

The Bonds of Interest furnishes a unique opportunity for spectators as well as players to participate in the Spanish theater at its best.

Diazatropolones . . .

(Continued from page 1)

diazatropolones and is supervising their synthesis, however, the actual work in attempting to produce these compounds was started last year by Mr. Fred Oberender, who was studying for his masters degree in chemistry at Trinity and is now studying for his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. The project is being continued by Mr. Malcolm Forbes, a graduate of Yale University, studying now for his master's degree at Trinity.

If Dr. Worrall's idea materializes, diazatropolone would be the parent compound of a new aromatic ring sys-

tem in organic chemistry.

The recent grant is a continuation of a grant for \$2500 which Dr. Worrall received last year to start this project. The Research Corporation gives grants to colleges and universities in this country, Cuba and Hawaii to aid basic research in the fields of chemistry, astronomy, mathematics, and engineering.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

back of the Bishop, adjacent to the library.

Progress was reported by the bookstore committee and the parking committee.

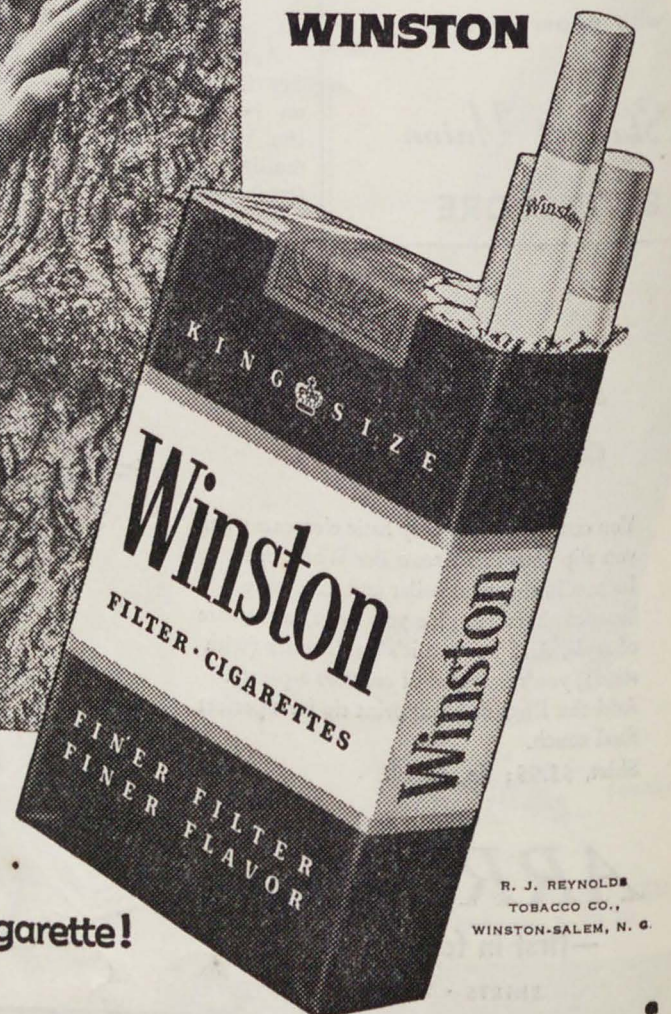
The vacation committee reported that they hoped either to cut one day from the Spring recess to include Monday after Easter in the Easter recess, or ask Dean Hughes to remove double cuts from the days around this recess.

The Senate adjourned at 9:20 with the reminder that next Monday's meeting will be at 9:30 P.M., because of the political address by Democrat Douglas Bennett.

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



Make friends with WINSTON



■ What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that

does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Mortimer Goes To Cornell, Sees, Talks to Nixon

E. Laird Mortimer, Tripod Editor, represented the paper last Wednesday, October 17, at an Intercollegiate Press Conference with Vice-President Richard Nixon at Cornell University. Student editors from more than forty colleges and universities throughout the nation attended the press conference, which was carried on CBS-TV and all college networks.

The student editors' press conference, sponsored by the Cornell Daily Sun, was a heretofore unknown procedure. It was completely unrehearsed, questions were not required to be submitted beforehand, and the Vice-President had no previous ideas concerning the nature or text of the questions.

"The student editors were trying to corner Mr. Nixon, but he stood on the Republican party record, refused to comment on what he would do if he became president, and ventured only so far as to note that he favored the entrance of Hawaii and Alaska into the Union at the same time," Mortimer noted.

Mortimer's Muses

"One thing was obvious," Mortimer stated, "and that was the fact that we were not going to draw Mr. Nixon out to the point of making a major policy statement. He merely stood on the record of the party, and his own voting record while in Congress."

The Vice-President did, however, cover a wide number of topics, some of which were Suez, 5th Amendment, federal investigations, aggression, the

South, H-Bomb, tariffs, farm policy, aid to Israel, and personal questions concerning his own popularity or unpopularity.

Nixon Talks to Editors

After the press conference, held in Cornell's giant Baily Hall auditorium, Mr. Nixon chatted briefly with student editors, then proceeded to the steps of Baily Hall where he addressed a crowd of almost one thousand students who could not fit into the hall. He then proceeded to Syracuse by private plane.

Tripod Editor Mortimer went on to outline the schedule of the day at Cornell. After his arrival at noon by plane and reception at Cornell, the entire group returned to the airport to greet Mr. and Mrs. Nixon on their arrival in Ithaca.

The student editors were granted press passes, allowing them anywhere the working press was allowed. They sat in on a regular press conference at the airport conducted by members of Mr. Nixon's traveling press corps.

Following the editors' return to campus they heard a short talk by Professor Clinton Rossiter of the Cornell Government Department, concerning American political phenomenon and the office of the vice president.

After the speech they participated in a panel workshop session conducted by members of the actual traveling press. Student editors fired questions at men representing the New York Times, N.B.C., C.B.S., U.S. News and World Report, International News Service, and The Washington Evening Star. "It gave everyone a chance to talk shop informally with some of the top ranking personnel of the journalistic world," Mortimer noted.

Books on Soccer and Squash Soon by Dath

Roy Dath, varsity soccer and tennis coach, is in the process of writing two books, one on soccer and one on squash. Each book will deal with the fundamentals of the respective sports.

The subject matter will cover only the basic principles, correct form, and play procedure of each sport. The books will contain illustrations and pictures of proper playing form.

Both books will be printed on the campus in the Central Services Office and will be used by the Trinity Physical Education Department in the elementary courses of soccer and squash.

The books should be completed within the next three months and will be distributed without charge.

Medusa

The following men have been placed on Censure by the Medusa: George Baxter, '58, Timothy Temple, '58, James Haynes, '59, William Crowell, '59, William Schacht, '58 and Thomas Knorr, '59.

The penalties involved by being on Censure are the following: (1.) Posting of names on bulletin boards and in the Tripod. (2.) Notification of parents or guardian. (3.) Loss of unexcused cut allotment. (4.) Loss of privilege to participate in extra-curricular activities, including athletics.

A second Censure incurs automatic suspension from College, length to be determined by Medusa.

No student can be honorably graduated until his record has been restored to good standing.

Reading Course to Improve Speed; Technique Explained

The slow reader at Trinity need not flunk out! Ralph Williams, Associate Professor of English, annually conducts a course to help those students lacking in reading skills improve their speed, comprehension and vocabulary.

The non-credit, free-of-charge course is conducted every afternoon for a four-week period. Only by consistent attendance may a student get complete value out of the course, and those with more than one conflicting class are advised against enrolling.

One of the devices employed by Mr. Williams to help the student is a series of four-minute films. On each of these is printed a short story in book form. Only parts of each story are to be read; the rest is obscured. Three fixations per line are shown intermittently on the screen, starting at a rate of one-hundred and eighty-five words per minute and eventually increasing, for the improved reader, to five hundred words per minute. Students are tested on what they have read after each film.

Booklets distributed by General Electric are read in class and the student's reading comprehension tested again.

The Tachistoscope machine, similar to the shutter of a camera, is also used in the course. Three, four, five and six digit numbers are shown on the screen every one-hundredth of a second. By writing down numbers as he sees them, the slow reader is trained to absorb fewer but larger fixations quicker, since the slow-reader is usually a word-by-word reader.

During the first and last class sessions, each student is given a reading test. By this means improvement can be measured. Only by applying what he has learned to every-day reading can a student benefit most from the course.



MR. RALPH WILLIAMS

istry, for the Supreme Court's Desegregation Decision, which was the unanimous consent of nine men—four Republicans and five Democrats. What creative, comprehensive programs for posterity has the G. O. P. offered? None which amounted to anything. The widely-publicized "Atoms-for-Peace" plan has, to date, proven to be nothing but a nice publicity stunt. Eisenhower's plan for the international exchange of college students, which he proposed in a speech at Baylor University, offered nothing which is not already being provided for by the Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarship programs. The "open-skies disarmament plan" in particular and the Geneva Conference in general turned out to be flops which did nothing but inflate the hopes of the world and then dash them upon the rocks of agonizing disappointment. In marked contrast, Adlai Stevenson has, for example, had the courage and intellectual stature to tackle the most serious problem confronting the world and bring forth a solution which has already won world-wide acclaim and support. By daring to offer the gradual ending of the hydrogen bomb tests Stevenson has shown that he is willing to risk loss of popularity and votes in order to insure a posterity. Stevenson's is a real and comprehensive plan. Ironically enough, reports have it that the Eisenhower Administration had evolved the same program at the suggestion of Harold Stassen, but because Stevenson came out first with the idea, Eisenhower is now opposed to it.

Yes, we have peace and prosperity—peace in the Middle East and prosperity in the Middle West. Any real peace, progress, and prosperity we have existed in spite of General Eisenhower's lack of leadership. This slogan, "Peace, Progress, and Prosperity"—which is incidentally, the same slogan used by Napoleon III in 1849 to become president and then dictator of France—is nothing more than three glittering generalities which the G. O. P. is perpetrating on the public in hopes of getting votes. I CHALLENGE ANYONE TO PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT EISENHOWER IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR EITHER PEACE, PROGRESS, OR PROSPERITY.



A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER IS A MUST FOR EVERY STUDENT

Sales Rental Service

On All Makes of Machines

TO SERVE YOU BEST Call on

National Typewriter Co., Inc.

247 ASYLUM STREET Telephone JA 7-1115 HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

DON'T DELAY You may win \$5,000

in The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25. Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

WIN A TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD START NOW!

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

Dathmen, Williams Collide Saturday; Trin Racks UMass

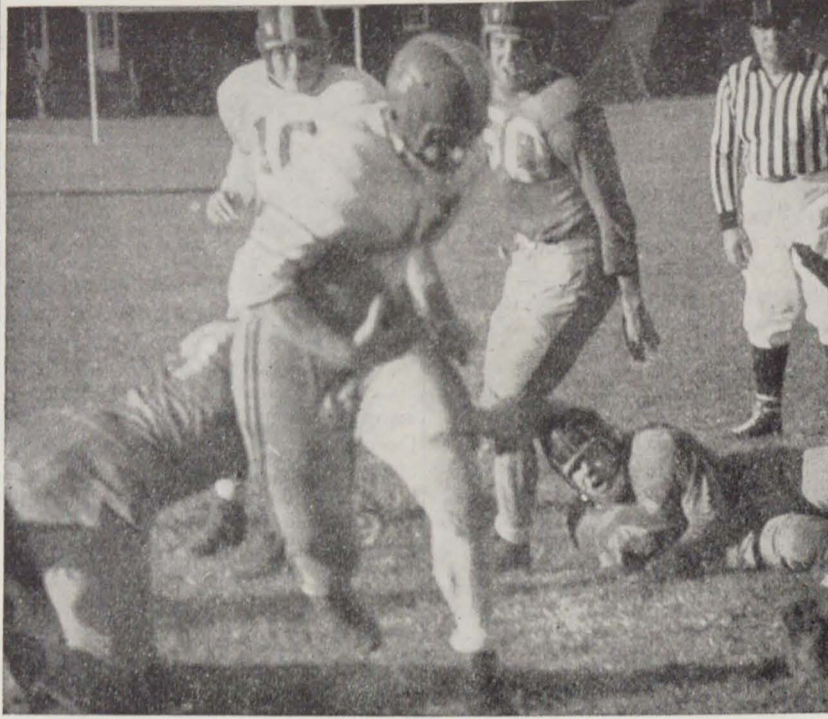
HOPING to continue their undefeated season, Trinity's varsity soccer team will battle Williams, there, this Saturday in what captain Doug Raynard, termed the "toughest game so far this season." The Boosters will also clash with Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., next Wednesday.

Facing a rough Ephman team, the Hilltoppers will be counting on their strong sophomores, who have added a lot to the success of the team this year, according to Raynard.

The Bantams racked up six goals to the University of Massachusetts' one in a game at Amherst Saturday. After a defensive first half, the Trinmen found themselves only one goal ahead of the scoreless Baystaters. The one goal of the half was credited to Bill Ewell.

Commented Raynard, "After a rough first half, the team settled down and played good ball in the second half," in which they scored five other goals to the Baystaters' one.

John Widing, led off the second half with the first of two goals that he scored, while Raynard added to the score on a penalty kick. Other markers were booted by Bren Shea and Bill Lukens.



Grinding out more yardage, frosh halfback Tom Wyckoff romps against the Wesleyan yearlings. The speedster scored three times in the rout.

—Photo by George Wyckoff

Yearlings Crush Wes Gridmen As Wyckoff Scores Three TD's

By LARRY MUENCH

SHOWING CONSIDERABLE improvement since their game with Springfield, the frosh football players whipped Wesleyan 26-0 in Middletown Friday.

Starters were Alfred Moynihan, left end; Dick White, left tackle; Chuck Ward, left guard; Carrington Clark, center; Frank Lenihan, right guard; Mike Sienkiewicz, right tackle; Bill deColigny, right end; Jim Conley, quarterback; Bob Johnson, left half; Tom Wyckoff, right half; and Dave Narins, fullback.

Johnson Scores

Scoring the first touchdown, Johnson dove over from the two-yard line. Wyckoff tallied the other three touchdowns by going off tackle 50 yards, running around end 70 yards, and taking another two-yard dive. He also place-kicked extra points for the first two touchdowns.

Also playing well defensively, the frosh Bantams never let Wesleyan inside their 40. Although they cut out fumbling and used better offensive blocking, Coach Gerhold expects a hard-fought game with Monson, who defeated the Coast Guard Junior Varsity, when his team meets them here Nov. 2. However, he hopes to have Angelo Gada back from an injury by then.

Praises Others

Substitutes Brian Foy at fullback. John Sargent at quarterback, Mike Lieber and Birger Gabrielson at guard, and Bill Schoonmaker at tackle also played well, according to Coach Gerhold.

Corinthian Salts Sink Yale Fleet

The Corinthian varsity have been actively engaged in several regattas and team races this fall. They have consistently placed among the best in New England and are working hard in hopes of being invited to the Eastern championships at Annapolis this spring.

On Saturday, October 13 the varsity raced in a team race at Coast Guard. In the preliminaries Trinity was pitted against Harvard while Babson raced Yale. The Harvard men beat Trinity 2-1 in a best two out of three partially aided by the draw of boats. The sailors are convinced that they will be able to beat Harvard at the next meeting of the two. This will be quite a win, for Harvard is ranked among the very best in New England.

In the finals Trinity beat Yale, loser of the two out of three with Babson, 2-0. The Harvard team won the meet by shutting out Babson 2-0. On Saturday, October 20, the varsity sailed in a Raven regatta at Coast Guard and captured a third with 21 points. Coast Guard won the regatta with 33 points and the University of Rhode Island held down second with 28.

Trin Whips Colby; Sam, Kelleher Shine

By MAC COSTLEY

"FEAST OR FAMINE" was solidly established as the Bantams' motto last Saturday, when the Trin gridders came out on the long end of a 40-19 decision over Colby.

The Hilltoppers, who thus far have either won by a substantial margin or been soundly racked themselves, scored an impressive victory before 3,800 Parents' Day fans on Colby's Seaverns Field. The victory marked the start of a week's rest for the Bantams before they meet Coast Guard November 3 on Trinity Field. The Cadets also have an open date this Saturday.

Big One

The triumph in Waterville was a treasured one for Coach Dan Jessee. The victory marked the first time a Jessee-coached Trinity team has ever beaten Colby on the Maine field. Despite the loss, the White Mules still hold a 5-3 edge in the series between the two schools.

Colby had two big thorns in its side Saturday, in George Kelleher and Sam Ninness, as the co-captains accounted for all six of Trin's touchdowns. Hard-working Kelleher continued to star for the Bantams as he pounded into the end zone four times, while Ninness scored in the spectacular plays by scoring on two passes covering 58 and 46 yards, respectively.

Fall Behind

Although Trinity fell behind 6-0 in the first period due to fumbles and a pass interception, the Bantams blasted back in the second quarter. Kelleher tied the score on the first play of the second period, and drove into the end zone twice more before the end of the half. Ninness also helped the Trinity cause in the second period by hitting paydirt on a brilliant 58-yard pass play.

Behind 26-6, Colby blasted back with the second half kickoff. Moving the ball to the six inch line, the fired-

THE SCHEDULE

| | | |
|----|----------|----|
| 7 | Williams | 46 |
| 40 | Bowdoin | 13 |
| 20 | Tufts | 52 |
| 40 | Colby | 19 |

| | | |
|------|-------------|--|
| Nov. | | |
| 3 | Coast Guard | |
| *10 | Amherst | |
| 17 | At Wesleyan | |

*denotes Homecoming.

up Mules were cooled off temporarily by a Bantam goal line stand. But, recovering a Trinity fumble on their own 45-yard line, Colby scored in two plays. Then after successfully working an on-side kick, the hopped-up Colby eleven marched to the Trinity 29. But that was as far as they penetrated, for alert Dave Clark pounced on a bobbled handoff to blunt the Colby attack.

Scoring March

Trinity then went on a 71-yard scoring march, featuring a fake kick and run by Ninness with fourth down and five to go on his own 35. Ninness dashed to the Colby 43 on the daring attempt and seven plays later Kelleher bulldozed into the end zone to raise the score to 33-13, and the Bantams were home safely.

The Hilltoppers registered their last t.d. of the day when Dick Hall hit Ninness with an aerial on the Colby 25 and the latter raced the remaining yardage for the score.

Statistics:

| | T | C |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| First downs | 13 | 11 |
| Rushing yardage | 267 | 112 |
| Passing yardage | 133 | 190 |
| Passes | 4-10 | 13-29 |
| Passes int. by | 1 | 1 |
| Punt average | 40 | 28 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 30 | 70 |

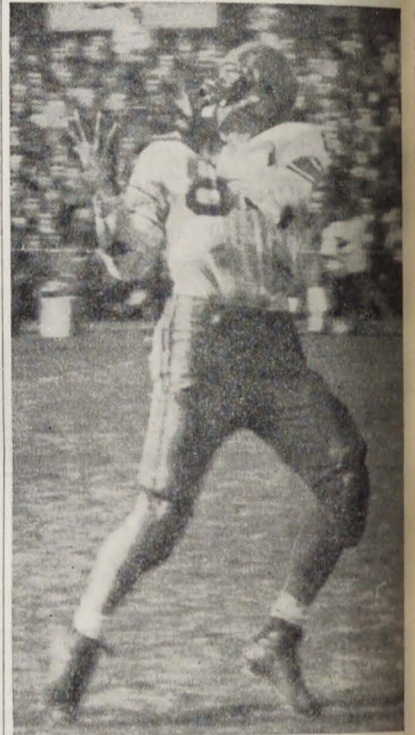
Freshman Soccer Squad Splits Won-Lost Record

FRESHMEN soccer team has compiled a 1-1 record so far this year, defeating Nichols and being beaten by the Wesleyan J.V.'s.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 the frosh team met Nichols at home and defeated them 5-2. The scorers for Trinity were Croft Jennings, Ronald Bergh, and Dave Arle. Coach George Staib also praised Morse and Basset for their performances.

Last Saturday saw the Wesleyan J.V. team come here to defeat the Frosh 2-0. Martin, Arle, and Basset were cited as the outstanding players in this game.

On Saturday the team journeys to Springfield to meet a team that in the opinion of Staib "looked very good against Mt. Hermon."



Sam Ninness gets set to catch one of the two touchdown passes he hauled in Saturday against the Colby Mules.

Harrier Squad Finally Wins!

TRINITY'S rejuvenated cross-country team, all smiles from its first victory in three years, stands triumphant about to enter into realms of distance running never before approached by a Blue and Gold aggregation.

For the first time since the fall of '53, the Hilltoppers administered the bitter taste of defeat to an opponent, this time a New Britain Teachers College seven-man contingent. Led by smooth-striding Bob Langen who captured first place, the Trin runners eked out a 26 to 29 victory over a rival squad which was diluted to three-quarter strength because of class commitments.

Bored Look

Sporting a look that ventured on boredom, Langen crossed the finish line in 16 minutes, four seconds—barely two seconds away from the course record. Hub Segur finished second in 16:14.3, Bob Beaven fifth in 16:51.8, Spence Smith eighth in 17:26.7, and Albie Smith tenth in 17:33.8. Although he tackled the tiring Vernon St. hill on the back of a classmate's Chevy, Bobby Brian failed to finish in a scoring position.

Bob Scharf did not compete because of badly blistered feet incurred while he was building up his third place finish in the Windsor Ten Mile Road Race against some of the area's strongest competition. Langen took a 16th in this race and reached home physically intact.

AD, SN Pace Football

BOTH FOOTBALL leagues are turning into races similar to the National League Pennant Race. In the American League, Alpha Delta Phi took another one, to continue their unbeaten record. Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon won their games. The one loss by each of them is the difference of first place.

After a week's play in the National League, Sigma Nu is still on top, but the Jaguars and Theta Xi are pushing them. By taking two games this week, Sigma Nu stayed in first place with a four and zero record. It was once again the Crows who slowed down the top contenders. By holding the Jaguars to a scoreless tie, the Crows ruined another perfect record of their opponents. Theta Xi, which is undefeated, has also tied the Crows.

Most of the games were low scoring battles with the major exceptions being the Sigma Nu, Deke, and Alpha Delta Phi victories in which each

team scored 40, 30, and 25 points, respectively.

Karl Kurth has sent out a memorandum to all the teams announcing the installment of a third referee.

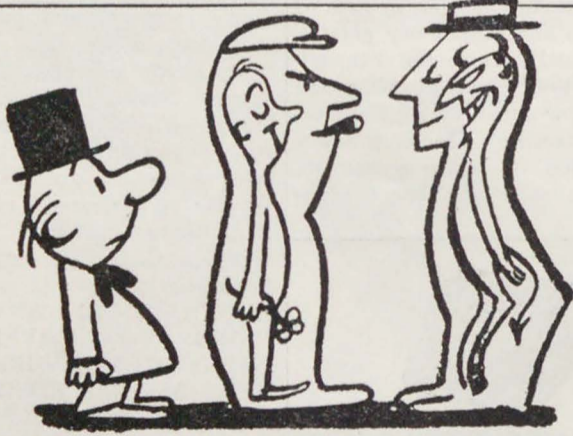
National League

| | W. | L. | T. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Alpha Delta Phi | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Delta Phi | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Brownell Club | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Psi | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Elton 'B' | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| New Dorm 'B' | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 0 | 5 | 0 |

American League

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Theta Xi | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Jaguars | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Psi Upsilon | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| New Dorm 'A' | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Elton 'A' | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 0 | 3 | 0 |

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your real role!

For real pleasure, try the real thing.
Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more
of what you're smoking for... real rich
flavor, real satisfaction, and the smoothest
smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

