



NOV 11 1959  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## Drs. Scaife, Pollard, Prominent Scholars, To Speak Next Week

One of Trinity's most outstanding alumni, The Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, will pay the campus a visit during Homecoming Weekend, pausing long enough to deliver the 11 a.m. sermon, Sunday, November 15.

The weekend, beginning Saturday, November 14, with a luncheon and football game, concludes Sunday with the 11 a.m. service and a 5 p.m. organ recital, both to be held in the Trinity Chapel.

Dr. Scaife is Bishop of Western New York and a member of the Class of 1931. Other schools where he has studied are the University of Göttingen, Harvard University, the General Theological Seminary and the Russian Theological Academy in Paris, where he received the S.T.D. degree in 1940.

Dr. Scaife was ordained to the Diaconate in 1937, and to the priesthood May 3, 1938. For several years he served churches in New York City, Newport, R.I., and Pittsburgh, Pa., before being consecrated 7th Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York on May 13, 1948. He also served for a year and one half during World War II as a chaplain in the Navy.

In 1948, Bishop Scaife received the degrees of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the General Theological Seminary and of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College. He has received other honorary degrees from Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Alfred University; Trinity College, Toronto; and St. Sergius Theological Academy of Paris.



DR. WILLIAM G. POLLARD

Dr. William G. Pollard, an atomic scientist-Episcopal priest, will be the guest speaker at the fall dinner of the campus Episcopals, Tuesday, November 17 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Pollard is an executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and priest-associate in St. Stephen's Church, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

As a theoretical physicist he has done research in the theory of beta radioactivity, the interaction of molecules with solid surfaces, gaseous diffusion, and neutron diffraction.

He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, a Ph.D. in

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## Assembly Discusses "New World Ahead"

"The New World Ahead—Interpretation and Prophecy" is the theme of a one-day convocation to be presented by Trinity and the Trinity College Associates, Saturday, April 9.

Meeting in two different sessions throughout the day to discuss various aspects of the topic will be Denis Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge University; Dean McGeorge Bundy of Harvard; Bishop Johannes Lilje of West Germany; F.S.C. Northrop, Sterling professor of philosophy and law at Yale; and Walt Whitman Rostow, professor of economic history at M.I.T.

The speakers will be brought together in a third session with James Reston of The New York Times as moderator for a discussion and summary of the ideas and conclusions set forth during the day.

The first seminar, discussing economic, historical and political aspects of the theme, will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Participating will be Messrs. Brogan, Bundy and Rostow.

The second session will be conducted from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and will delve into the philosophical and moral aspects of the topic with Bishop Lilje and Mr. Northrop leading the discussion. The final session with Mr. Reston will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

## Gipson To Give History Lecture

The distinguished historian and author, Professor Lawrence Gipson has been appointed Meade Lecturer in History for 1959.

Dr. Gipson who has been a professor at Lehigh University and various other institutions, is renowned for his historical studies of England, and to an extent, America. He is especially well known as the author of a monumental work on the happenings of the British Empire up to the American Revolution.

The professor will give a lecture on British colonial policy during the eighteenth century in the Chemistry Auditorium on November 17 at 11:30 a.m.

## Five Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa; R.D. Murray To Speak

Trinity's Connecticut Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected seniors David B. Leof, William J. Paterson, Marvin W. Peterson, Donald L. Plank, and Ying-Yeung Yam to membership on the basis of their scholastic standings for the first six semesters in college. The five will be initiated Thursday, December 3, in connection with the annual Moore Greek Lecture. The lecturer this year will be Professor Robert D. Murray Jr., of the classics department at Princeton University, who will speak on the dramatic techniques of Aeschylus.

## Space Travel Lecture Topic

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Chemistry auditorium, Mr. John W. Connors, director of research and development at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft, will speak on "The Propulsion System."

Mr. Connors, a M.I.T. graduate, also received his Masters of Science and Engineering from M.I.T. Now in his eleventh year at Pratt and Whitney, Mr. Connors has spoken frequently on research progress. Among his recent engagements was the University of Michigan where he spoke on "Air Breathing Propulsion."

In his talk tomorrow evening, Mr. Connors will forego the "lagrange's confluent hyper-geometric tensors" type of terminology, in an attempt to relate to the layman the forms that space travel will assume.

Slides of Rocket types, including chemical, nuclear, plasma, and Ion will be shown. Also, the differences between ordinary atmosphere travel and space travel will be clarified. Finally there will be slides of space vehicles and a layman's description of the different propulsion systems and problems associated with them.

The speaker will delve into the importance of reliability that must be had from something running for a long period of time unattended, and many other aspects of space propulsion. In light of recent space developments, Mr. Connor's lecture should be of vital concern to all students.

David Leof, a philosophy major from Philadelphia, Pa., is the Holland Scholar of the senior class, was recently elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Atheneum Society, and is president of the Philosophical Society. He has held other offices in the Philosophy Society and the Atheneum Society, has won the Alumni English Composition Prize (first) and second place in the F. A. Brown English Oration competition, was a junior adviser, and participated in the Freshman Orientation Program. He is pledging Phi Kappa Psi.

William Paterson, from Kincaid, Ill., is an engineering major and an Illinois Scholar. He has been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. During his junior year, he held an I.B.M. assistantship in mathematics, and has earned the first Phi Gamma Delta math prize. He is now business manager of the band.

Another Illinois Scholar and engineering major is Marvin Peterson of Geneseo, Ill. He has been on the basketball and track teams, the Freshman Executive Council, and was Holland Scholar his sophomore year and also a junior adviser. Peterson is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, the Engineering Society, Delta Phi Alpha, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. As a freshman he won the Don Porter Award, and is now president of the College Senate and a member of Theta Xi.

Donald Plank, another B. S. student

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## Lacy 'Gets Tough' on Parking; Senate Grants Two Subsidies

Monday night's Senate meeting included reports from the Senate Treasurer, the Parking Committee, and the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, requests of financial support from the Pipes and Drums and the International Club, and several announcements by Dean O. W. Lacy.

Treasurer Richardson, in his report, made it known that the Senate has presently a balance of \$3,260.50, which includes deductions made for the Glee Club allocation, National Student Association Dues, and Central Service Fees.

Parking Committee head, Senator Michael Rhodes, proposed that all students be compelled to register their automobiles and suggested the following steps to generally impede illegal parking:

1. Dean Lacy meet with Fraternity and Social Club Heads to ask for their aid and support.
2. The present Parking Regulations should be re-written.

The Student body is cordially invited to the final talk by Vice-President Albert Holland, of the Freshmen Orientation Series on Monday, November 16 at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Holland, in his talk, "Where do we go from here," will discuss the college's program of progress, its long and short range programs, including the rebuilding of fraternity plants. The movie *Neath the Elms*, a living commentary of Trinity's progress, will be shown.

3. The new Parking Regulations should be clear and concise.
4. Students be able to register their cars at semester registration.

General discussion about this problem followed and it was brought out by Senator Bruce Stone that the Senate should submit along with this proposal to the Dean the recommendation that proper lighting be added to the Broad Street Parking lot.

Social and Cultural Affairs Committee's Senator Murray Morse announced that the students and the public are cordially invited to the first of the Trinity College Lecture series when Mr. John W. Connors of the Pratt and Whitney Company will present his illustrated lecture *Space Propulsion* this Thursday evening at 8:15 P.M.

Two campus groups made pleas for appropriations. The Pipes and Drums, represented by Mr. Frank Jago, appealed for a subsidy of \$300. Mr. Jago made the point that his organization "attracts more attention and promotes more good will than any other Campus group . . ." In light of this statement, the Senate approved his request and granted the money.

Mr. Evan Tilley, representing the International Relations Club, made a second plea for \$160 after being turned down earlier this year in view that the Club had set no definite program for the coming year. However, with several excellent movies to be sponsored by the club, a trip to their

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Executive Committee of the Trinity Campus Chest pledged \$800 to the 1959 Greater Hartford Community Chest Campaign. Carroll P. Thomas, Jr., (Center) General Campaign Chairman, presents a large red feather, Community Chest symbol, to Charles S. Burger, Committee Chairman. Other committeemen, rear, l-r, Christopher W. Davenport, Neboysa R. Brashich, Robert L. Woodward, Jr., Peter B. Underhill, III, Peter R. Strasser, William P. Fisher, III. Not pictured; Sage C. Swanson, Ian E. Rawson, and A. Bruce McFarland.



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 CH 6-1829

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PI KAPPA ALPHA SAYS IT'S NON-, NOT ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM

To the Editor:

Any institution must undergo periodical re-evaluation if it is to continue to serve a useful purpose. Fraternities are no exception to this rule and for that reason Pi Kappa Alpha applauds the intent of the recent series of *Tripod* editorials. However, the criticisms thus far advanced by these editorials have been wide of the mark. The editorials have centered upon the alleged anti-intellectualism of Vernon Street and in doing so have been guilty of misunderstanding the purpose of fraternities and of promoting a very naive view of the Trinity campus. We believe that non-intellectualism has been mistaken for anti-intellectualism; that this intellectualism is not per se worthy of condemnation or praise; that what is, in reality, a symptom of campus non-intellectualism has been mistaken for its major cause; and that this non-intellectualism is most directly related to non-fraternity causes.

A look at Phi Beta Kappa lists or the fraternity average in comparison with the all college average certainly puts the lie to tales of wholesale ostracism of the intellectual on Vernon Street so that the case for anti-intellectualism seems to rest entirely on fraternity social life. If that social life peculiar to fraternity men takes a significant amount of time from study then the charge would seem to be justified. Card games and gab fests are the province of all so it would seem that what we must talk of are fraternity parties which seem to be the major distinction between the social life of the fraternity man and the non-fraternity man. What about parties? If we examine the situation we find these dreadful affairs limited to rush week, three after-game parties, and three house party weekends. How much do these affairs interfere with study? The rush week parties must end early in the evening by I.F.C. rules, and they occur at the start of the semester when no one is overburdened with work. After-game parties all occur on Saturdays and we defy you find a sizable amount of students with or without fraternity affiliation, who spend any Saturday evening with the books. A survey of the situation would probably find the majority of Trinity men at such strange places as Northampton, South Hadley, or New London . . . and we doubt that fraternities are responsible for that. We are left then with three house-party weekends. Here we will not quibble, they do interfere with study but we doubt that three weekends out of the year are sufficient to label the entire fraternity system "anti-intellectual."

Let us consider the more prudent charge of non-intellectualism. This we must admit. Fraternities are largely non-intellectual, they do next to nothing to vigorously promote the intellectual life of the campus. But we do not believe that this can in itself be condemned without looking much more closely at the purpose of fraternities and of Trinity. Trinity prides itself on developing the "whole man" and that is a goal of which most would heartily approve. In the pursuance of that end Trinity has established more than one non-intellectual institution. The physical education department and the inter-collegiate sports program are not intellectual and yet they are not criticized for this because everyone realizes that intellectualism is simply not their purpose. We might point to the Chapel as an even closer analogy. Although intellectualism may occasionally appear there (as it occasionally appears in the fraternity house, believe it or not) it is es-

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Castro's Legislation Ruining Economy

By JOHN HENRY

One of the few good legacies of the Batista regime which Fidel Castro inherited was a strong and vigorous economy. Even though Cuba was in the throes of revolution in 1957 and 1958, it was still enjoying fairly stable prices and near-record prosperity. Castro in his first ten months has maneuvered the nation into a position where depression is now imminent.

In the turbulent, chaotic period immediately following the overthrow of the Batista government, it was only to be expected that the economy would be disrupted. The charged atmosphere in the aftermath of a revolution is never conducive either to investment from abroad or to a flourishing tourist trade. The Cuban revolt proved no exception. Castro most likely could have nursed the economy out of its slight slump back to its former healthy state simply by restoring foreign confidence in the island government. Instead he created ill will for Cuba in the United States and also decreed drastic economic measures that have yet to produce good results.

The United States is far and away Cuba's biggest investor, its biggest customer for the island's most important exports, sugar, minerals, and tobacco. Furthermore, a great majority of tourists are Americans. Yet, Fidel Castro has gone out of his way to strain relations between the two countries. For his pains, Cuba's prosperity has already suffered, and no doubt will suffer even more.

Even in 1958 when revolution was gaining momentum, giant American firms such as Firestone, RCA, and General Electric, had so much faith in Cuba's future that they embarked on large scale expansion projects there. This year, however, foreign

investment has dwindled to almost nothing. American firms have refrained from setting up subsidiaries because they fear Castro may eventually confiscate their plants and arbitrarily withhold their profits.

Such fears are not unfounded. Last May the Cubans enacted an Agrarian Reform Law that expropriated land from U.S. sugar companies. Recently, the government sealed the files of all foreign oil companies. Last week, the government drafted a new statute calculated to drive American mining companies out. As a result of the act, the regime will levy a 25% tax on any minerals sold abroad. One potent corporation hard hit by the legislation is Freeport Sulphur. Freeport, which extracts nickel and cobalt, has recently put 75 million dollars into its Moa Bay operations and had planned to spend 75 million more. It is rumored in Cuban mining circles that Freeport is now likely to withdraw entirely from the island, due to the new prohibitively high expenses.

Castro's anti-American outbursts may have jeopardized the market for Cuban sugar. His completely unfounded charges last week of American bombardment of Havana came at just the time when Congress was deciding whether to renew our sugar import quota agreements with Cuba. If the lawmakers should resent Castro enough, they may vote to discontinue the quota arrangements.

What makes Cuba's plight worse is the unsound land reform recently enacted. Under the Agrarian Reform Law great sugar and tobacco plantations have been arbitrarily split up and parceled out to many peasants. However, since sugar and tobacco require large plantations for efficient

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"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

PUBLIC "BEWILDERMENT" AT TV REVELATIONS

High-level reactions to the recent television quiz show disclosures have been immediate and irate. In last week's press conference, President Eisenhower confessed that he shares the general "bewilderment that people could conspire to confuse and deceive the American people." Representative Oren Harris (D-Ark.), Chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, has also rapped the "sordid commercial scheme conducted over the nation's airwaves." Even studiously blase *Time*, noting with glee that many pre-coached contestants had "sung" to Congressional questioners, reprinted (with lack of comment interpreted as mute approval) Walter Lippmann's contention that "TV is the prostitute of merchandising."

I have yet to note a response that does other than cast blanket blame for the scandals on the television industry. The nation has been content to dismiss the situation as something Madison Avenue has created and something the government can police. The basic flaw in this theory is the fact that morality cannot be legislated. We should have found this out from the spectacular failure of prohibition and from our current integration dilemma. The American public itself must change its morality to insure that the medium of television will do so.

"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" NATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

The "get something for nothing" philosophy, so widely condemned when exhibited by Charles Van Doren and his ilk, is a view which prevades our contemporary society. What does the popularity of time payment plans indicate but a national postponing of the inevitable? Heralded as a "convenience," these deferring methods have been successful only because the public has accepted them. No one is out to give money away, and the universal reaction of "bewilderment" mentioned by the President stems from our refusal to recognize that fact. We must not forget that Van Doren's hesitation-punctuated responses were staged because the United States wanted to see a certain type of mental gymnastics rewarded. America blandly accepted \$129,000 as the rightful prize of a glass-enclosed scholar who could name the capital of Uruguay. The former Columbia teacher's Hamlet-like actions were dictated solely by the public.

The television scandals, then, are the result of our own cupidity and stupidity. Plans to "police" the television industry can never be successful if the individual continues to be indifferent to his own standards. The problem is one of individual morality (currently reflected in our tolerance of deception) and must be viewed as such if adequate reforms are to be effected.

DISCLOSURES MIRROR AMERICAN MORALS

Thus, the current revelations but mirror American morals. The President has stated that those connected with mass media have a responsibility to the public. It is our job to make this group live up to its responsibility. Television has been used as a scapegoat for our own moral failure. In permitting Marlboro and Henry Luce to think for us, we are in the quasi-humorous position of yelling in anger as a vise closes on our outstretched finger.

The *New Yorker's* description of the rather effortless conversion of a Corn Belt churchgoer into a tool of the lipstick industry concludes with the West "declining noticeably." That woman from the Corn Belt is all of us; we cannot place the solution of our problems into the hands of a Senate Subcommittee. The popular reaction of bewilderment, it is hoped, will give way to national recognition that its delight in the give-away game has been the only reason for that sport's existence.

Someone has written that "life, liberty, and happiness" are the goals of America. Wallowing in the bliss of mass media information and entertainment, the United States has only itself to blame if a part of its paradise has been exploded.

Many analogies have been made between the recent disclosures and the 1919 Black Sox scandal. "Say it ain't so, Mister Sarnoff!" will not help us out of our current problem; only a determination to alter our public morality from within.

Jesters Play Reviewed

By ANDREW P. DEBICKI

In their production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* last weekend, the Jesters presented the audience with really delightful entertainment. While electing to stress the farcical possibilities of the work, the cast was quite successful in refraining from such overacting and emphasis on situation comedy as would destroy its verbal wit. At times — especially in the "seduction" scene — one felt the performance becoming somewhat loud and repetitious, as the actors tried to exploit the circumstances with excessive zeal; but for the most part any rambunctiousness on the stage was only employed to heighten the comedy of types and vivid Gallic humor of the play.

The use of a Victorian setting proved quite successful; employed with moderation, it provided a suitable mental climate for the work while protecting its universality from a too restrictive locale. The only adverse effect we could note was that the change in times deprived the already weak ending of the play of any historical justification. The stage design and costumes were functional and suitably unobtrusive. And in following the Morris Bishop translation of *Tartuffe*, the Jesters selected a version that keeps the impact of Moliere's lines while bringing them close to a contemporary audience.

Ann Fazioli, as Dorine, easily appeared to be the outstanding actress in the cast. Never missing an opportunity, she used voice, gesture, and facial expression to realize every shade of comic possibility; she gave the first two acts a richness somewhat lacking later on. Lee Kalheim most successfully played Tartuffe as a smooth trickster, and avoided an excessive show of asceticism; this saved the work from falling into external buffoonery, without disappointing the

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Grad Schools Require Exams

According to a booklet published by the Education Testing Service, 26 graduate schools of business administration require that every candidate take the ETS-prepared Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Similar to the College Board Tests, answers are selected by multiple choice. For example, "If the length of a rectangle is increased by 10% and the width by 40%, by what percent is the area increased?" The choice of answers for this question is 4, 15.4, 50, 54, or 400.

In addition to requiring the test, graduate schools have their own special requirements for admission.

The Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, New York 27, New York, requires that a candidate have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent with a solid foundation in the liberal arts.

Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Hanover, New Hampshire, does not recommend taking business administration in undergraduate study but does suggest that a student have at least six credit hours of economics, three credit hours in money and banking, proficiency in oral expression and in the written use of the English language, and three hours of mathematics. Qualified students may transfer to Tuck in their third year of college.

Dean Karl A. Hill of Tuck is on campus today to interview prospective candidates.

Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, George F. Baker Foundation, Boston, Massachusetts, requires that every candidate take the ETS test and be a mature individual. Further, Harvard suggests that a candidate finish his service requirement before entering the graduate school.

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# Dr. Meade Describes Leningrad In First of Articles on Russia

By ROBERT D. MEADE

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Dr. Meade's Russian trip. Shortly after his arrival in Russia, Dr. Meade attended the graduation celebrations described below.*

"I cannot understand why you do not allow the writings of Marx to be taught in American colleges" was one of the typical remarks made to me by a philosophy student my first evening in Leningrad. He and five of his friends were celebrating their graduation from the University of Leningrad which had taken place that afternoon and I had been asked to join them for the evening. We had gone to one of the cafes on St. Isaac's square where a Georgian red wine, not unlike Burgundy, was the specialty of the house. As was true of many students and educators whom I met in the Soviet Union, these young men spoke English quite well which was a great boon for my own dozen-word Russian vocabulary.

Our discussion that evening covered a wide range of topics before a sleepy-eyed proprietor told us that we had stayed an hour beyond his normal closing time of 2:00 a.m. (One easily loses track of time during Leningrad's "white nights" in June when a rather bright twilight remains all night long.) However, most of the discussion centered about our mutual interests and dealt largely with the philosophies of education of our respective countries. They, like the other Russian people I met, were all very eager to ask questions about life and ideas in America. They were very interested in hearing what Americans considered to be the "true" philosophy if Marx were rejected as false. They wanted to know about our freedom to inquire, our freedom to discuss issues and about student life in general. They were most eager to tell me how their system operates and they ap-

peared to be quite proud of its accomplishments.

These students who had just been graduated had spent several weeks during each academic year working in factories, on the collective farms or at the new and rich frontiers of Siberia. Four of them were engineers and were concerned about finding employment in a country which has a surplus of such technologists. Only one of these four had a promise of a position and this was in a leather tannery and was not an especially good prospect. Of the remaining two, one was considering going into medical school but hesitated for two reasons: medicine is primarily a woman's profession and there is a surplus of physicians making employment opportunities scarce. The philosophy student was entering graduate school immediately and he was to earn his way translating English philosophical articles into Russian.

I felt very fortunate that evening at having been able to talk so extensively with Russian students on my first day in the Soviet Union for my chief interest in traveling in any country is to learn of the ideas of its people. However, this amounted only to a preview of what was to come during the three weeks of my stay in the Soviet Union. Several times a day but especially in the evening I was involved in "side-walk seminars," discussions of American and Soviet life with spontaneous groups of news-hungry Russians in the public parks and on the street corners. Often, crowds of several dozen would gather to listen to the interchanges and to ask questions of their own. One warm evening in Kiev, a crowd of over two hundred blocked pedestrian traffic and actually overflowed into the street. This apparently disturbed a pair of policemen who were about to bring the event to a close. Their efforts to do so were in vain, for to

my astonishment, a half dozen Soviets who had been straining their ears to hear what was being said grabbed the police by the arms and coat tails and dragged them away with angry orders to leave us alone. A cheer went up from the crowd and the discussion continued with no further interference from the authorities.

Later on, I was invited to some of the Soviet homes. A young chemist who lived with his parents and brother in a two room flat asked me to show him how to make iced tea while he acquainted me with the Russian national drink, kvass, fermented black bread and water, which tasted like apple cider. His family shared a kitchen and bathroom with four other families and was located in one of the poorer neighborhoods unfrequented by Intourist guides and their clientele. This man had avoided talking about the Soviet political situation in the hotel and public places but was eager to discuss these things once inside his own home. He told of the alleviation of fear among his people with the passing of Stalin and his government but spoke in no uncertain terms of the belief that secret police were still quite numerous and were likely to be found almost anywhere. He spoke of listening to the Voice of America and the BBC on those occasions when they are not jammed and indicated that this was a common practice among all of his friends.

The home of an electrical engineer, whom I visited, was in a much better neighborhood and she and her family had three rooms and shared kitchen and bath facilities with only one other family. The apartment house was new and was on a wide street in Moscow. Photographs taken of the same area a year before revealed a narrow street of shabby wooden houses with huge steel scaffolding rising behind them. This scaffolding was the skeleton of the new apartment buildings rising behind the wooden houses. The day the apartments were finished the families moved from the wooden houses to the new buildings and the old ones were burned, the area levelled and a broad street laid down. Such is the pattern emerging in all the cities of the Soviet Union, a pattern established only after the passing of the Stalin era.

Another student took me to one of the vast city libraries in Leningrad. There, among the thousands of books and periodicals, I was amazed to find copies of recent American magazines some of which have well-established anti-Soviet leanings. These magazines are not translated into Russian, are not censored and from their tattered and worn appearance seem to be widely read. My amazement on finding this was quite obvious which led my student friend to conclude until corrected that such freedom is not allowed in America.

Two general conclusions which I formed of Soviet higher education concern overspecialization and oversupply of people educated along certain lines. Overspecialization has led to a situation where two people in closely-related work know practically nothing of each other's fields. A psychology student studying learning, for example, probably will know little or nothing about perception. Such overspecialization seems to be quite general among the sciences particularly. The oversupply of certain technologists has led to a severe tightening of entrance requirements to the universities and technological institutes. In this, we find an interesting parallel to a problem in higher education in this country where entrance requirements will probably be tightened because of reasons of increased student applicants, not an oversupply of educated people.

**CORRECTION REGARDING VISIT OF DEAN METCALF, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL**  
Instead of having interviews during the day as previously announced, Dean Harold Metcalf will meet with the Economics Club and undergraduates interested in Business Schools at 4:15, Wednesday, November 18, in the Chemistry Building, Room 105.  
There will be an opportunity for questions following the group meeting.

## Letter . . .

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sentially a non-intellectual institution. Its purpose is spiritual, not intellectual.

In the same way the central purpose of National Greek Letter SOCIAL College Fraternities is not intellectual but social just as the name implies. Fraternities provide a place for students to relax, to meet friends, to entertain dates, and to eat meals. Fraternities cannot in our opinion be condemned for meeting these very real needs as long as in meeting these needs academic achievement is not impeded. And as yet no creditable evidence has been offered to prove an interference with intellectual achievement. And if fraternities don't meet these needs who will? Is there another place where an upper classman can get a quick and decent meal? Is there another place where one can meet with his friends or entertain a date? And on this campus where the class has been virtually eliminated as a social unit is there another group that can sponsor social affairs?

We hold that fraternities do not in any way preclude intellectualism, but if a student enters a fraternity with a non-intellectual orientation (and we hold that the average student is just such a case) we cannot expect a sudden mystical change to occur. Trinity's campus, if we are to be realistic, is simply not one where intellectualism is the rule. The fraternities are not the cause of this condition but rather merely another symptom of it. I doubt that the proposition that Trinity's campus is generally non-intellectual, requires elaborate proof. Ask any faculty member how many of his students are interested in anything more than a grade. And all his students won't be fraternity students. Pay a visit to a Trinity dormitory and as you dodge soccer games try to find an intellectual atmosphere. And again the soccer players won't all be fraternity men. It is rather obvious that the fraternities are not the cause of these situations and non-fraternity men are as much a part of them as fraternity men.

If you go in search of the cause of this non-intellectualism, you will find that fraternities are only a very minor part of the story. The faculty, for instance, is the one element of the campus whose essential purpose is intellectual and yet there is a severe lack of communication between student and faculty outside of the classroom. A great deal of the fault must lie with the admissions policy of the administration. There are persons in this school who simply don't belong here, they are neither capable of, nor interested in intellectual activity. The Junior class began with 267 members, it now has 217. This certainly demonstrates that many students have been admitted to Trinity who had no business being here. These are two of many causes of campus non-intellectualism which are much more significant than the social life of fraternities.

This is not to say that fraternities can not and should not do their part to solve these problems, but it is neither fair nor constructive to signal out one relatively minor aspect of a problem to serve as the scapegoat for the failures of the campus as a whole.

In closing, we might add that, strange as it may seem, some fraternities are making, and have been making a real attempt to find the answers to these problems.

Pi Kappa Alpha

## Weekend Plans Include Game, Dance, Parties

Vying for top billing on the Homecoming weekend program are the Soph Hop, a football game, many fraternity parties, and the "Jazz in the Round" concert on Sunday.

Bill Polk, president of the class of 1962, reports that final arrangements are being made for the Soph Hop, to be held this Friday from 8:45 to 12:45 at the Hartford Club. Ticket sales, as is usually the case, have not been brisk at this writing but late purchases are expected to take the last of the 300 tickets available. President Polk did say that some tickets would be turned over to the Freshmen if there isn't an immediate upswing in sales to upperclassmen.

Following a Saturday morning undisturbed by classes, the afternoon will feature the 59th football meeting between the Bantams and Wesleyan. From the football field activity will switch to house parties for the alumni reunions. There will be still more parties on Sunday afternoon in many organizations.

Also to be held that afternoon is a jazz concert with both modern and dixieland groups sitting in. The event will take place in the Field House and an admission of \$1.50, a reduced student price, will be charged.

## Pep Rally Sparked With Cheers, Annual March on Hartford

The IFC Monday night officially announced the events of the all-school pep rally to be held tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. Also announced was the permission to permit a freshman singing group to appear Saturday night at four of the Fraternity houses and, upon a motion by Carrington Clark of Psi U, the IFC Stunt Night was postponed until after the exam period in February.

Details of the pep rally, which will begin on campus tomorrow night, were mentioned. The rally will begin at the foot of Vernon Street and from there will continue up the street picking up members of the various fraternities. From Vernon Street the rally parade will turn on to the campus, march down the long walk, and finally to the field house where Rog LeClerc and possibly a few notables of Trinity football of past years will be on hand to help bring the festivities to a peak.

After cheers and speeches in the field house, the athletic field outside will be the scene of the annual tug of war between the freshman and sophomore classes. Traditionally, if the freshmen are the victors in the contest, they are permitted to remove their beanies for the remainder of the year; but since they have already taken this liberty, the tug of war is merely a contest of skill between the two classes whose spirits are rising in light of Saturday's victory over Wesleyan.

Finally, the long police-escorted march downtown to the Capitol will begin. The rally, an endeavor to build school spirit for the game Saturday, will terminate at the Capitol.

The IFC announced that, even though permission had been granted to hold house parties on Wesleyan weekend until 2:00 A.M., the parties will have to stop at 1:00 A.M. The reason given by Dean O. W. Lacy was to "save it for Senior Ball weekend."

Try-outs for the Jesters' production of Christopher Fry's "A Sleep Of Prisoners" will be held tomorrow, Thursday, November 12, at 4:00 and 7:15 p.m. in Seabury 34. The play will be presented in the Chapel, shortly before the Christmas Holidays.



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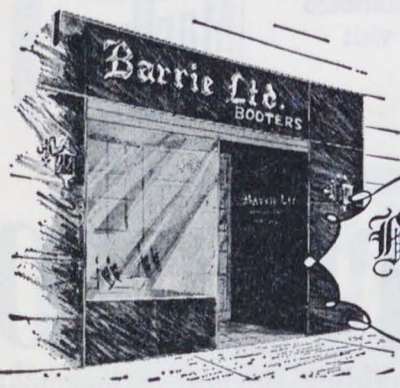
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# QUAD' ANGLES

matt levine

All of us, in some manner or another and at some time or another, are disillusioned. We know illusions to be deceptive appearances. The world of sport has its false impressions too . . . e.g. up until this week I had been under the impression that baseball, basketball, and skiing, as well as football, soccer, squash and tennis were sports which were up as far as popularity, and then I learned this week that the initial three were down as far as a verbose *Sports Illustrated* writer could ascertain.

Until last Saturday, I had been wondering why Trinity tackle Bill deColigny and end Doug Tansill had been relative letdowns this season, especially when the former had been a veteran stand-out, and the latter had put on optimistic displays toward the end of last season . . . whereupon the two, although not in the headlines, performed notably in the contest at Amherst.

The final touch was added when my misconception of Wesleyan's football ability was driven to pasture by our rivals' showing in a 16-12 victory over New England's 1959 gridiron disappointment, Williams.

Stephen Birmingham, an *SI* byline hitherto strange to the publication's pages, appears neath the head, "Up Squash! Down Baseball!" in the November 9 issue of the sports weekly. The article is in an appropriate position between an epistle, "Pointers on Partridge," and nautical exposés on whaling and a cruiser enthusiast. Birmingham uses a Smithie and her prototyped remarks as an interest hook before he delves into a tirade concerning no less than twenty sports, and the impression of New England college life which can be expected from a person living in any other part of the country.

Swimming is down because everything is so humid, everything the girls have on becomes unpressed, and their make-up runs. Golf, skiing, and baseball are down because "everyone's doin' it." Football and basketball are down in college because they are up in high school. Says the same Smith girl, "The only reason I go (to football games) is — well, it's fun to see people you know in the stadium, and you can find out who's going to which parties afterward. I never pay any attention to the game."

The story goes on to enumerate the numerous pitfalls of other sports and explains how football got so far down that it is on the way up. Even if you are disillusioned after reading this thesis, it is well worth taking the time and effort to locate this recent edition of the magazine.

Bill deColigny has been laboring in the everpresent shadow of Roger LeClerc all season. Before last Saturday's performance the easy going lineman had onlookers wondering what had happened to the massive tackle who had been selected to the All-New England starting team in 1958. Any misconception that he was not playing up to par was completely obviated in the Lord Jeff downfall. Continually opening holes on the offensive line for fullback Bob Johnson, continually breaking through the Sabrina defenses to knash opposing runners and passers into the mud, and forever shouting encouragement to his teammates in a rebel manner, deColigny suppressed all previous disillusionment.

Doug Tansill, unfortunately dubbed a butter-fingered end because of a disenchanting performance a few weeks back, rose to the occasion at Amherst. He hauled in the two long passes thrown him, and disregarded his patsy label on defense by taking part in Trinity's tight defense which was set up against the Jeffs. Tackles he made were crisp, something he has failed to do consistently this season . . . may my previous misconception continue to be proven false against Wesleyan.

## IM All-Stars Selected

With the pennant races in intramural football over, attention turns to the second annual Campus Chest All-Star game. Scheduled for the varsity field on Thursday, November 19, the game should be one of interest to the entire campus as the leading players from both the National and American Leagues vie for the mythical crown.

Intramural director Karl Kurth has released tickets for the game, which may be seen as bits of blue pasteboard. These may be purchased from the intramural manager of the respective organizations for the non-exorbitant sum of twenty-five cents.

The squads for the game have been selected on the basis of ballots sent to the various teams asking them to select an "all-opponent" group. The players below are not necessarily in the position they normally play, but concessions had to be made in the case of popular candidates beaten out of their normal places.

The American League team has several men who were accorded a similar honor last year. Dave Rutherford, Ed Cimilluca, and Clark Phippen of Delta Phi, Chris Gilson, of DKE, Mike Zitt of the Jaguars, and Bud Bergmann of Sigma Nu are the American League repeaters.

National League veterans include Bob Langen, Marv Peterson and George Black of Theta Xi, Charlie Beristain of Crow, and Ray Beech of AD.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS OFFENSE

ENDS—Ken Lyons, Sigma Nu; Dave Rutherford, DPhi.

GUARDS—Larry Ward, Sigma Nu; John Rorke, DPhi.

CENTER—Bill Zousmer, Sigma Nu.

BACKS—Ed Cimilluca, DPhi; Pete Tsairis, Sigma Nu; Chris Gilson, DKE; Fred Pringle, St. A's.

### DEFENSE

ENDS—Bud Bergmann, Sigma Nu; Carrington Clark, Psi U.

GUARDS—Wa-Wa Wood, Jags; Clark Phippen, DPhi.

LINEBACKERS—Bill Frawley, Sigma Nu; Bob Woodward, St. A's; Dick Machol, Brownell.

SAFETY—Jack Foster, Sigma Nu; Mike Zitt, Jaguars.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE OFFENSE

ENDS—Bill Abeles, AXP; Bob Langen, TX.

GUARDS—Dick Borus, AD; Bob Brown, AXP.

CENTER—Charlie Beristain, AXP.

BACKS—Mac Costley, TX; George Black, TX; Mark Smith, AD; Rod McRae, AXP.

### DEFENSE

ENDS—Marv Peterson, TX; Bill Handler, Phi Psi.

GUARDS—Jack LaMothe, TX; Bob Dinsmore, Phi Psi.

LINEBACKERS—Les Schoenfeld, Phi Psi; Fred Neulander, Jarvis, John Herzig, Phi Psi.

SAFETY—Ray Beech, AD; Wayne Mehinger, AXP.

## Graves To Head '60 Epee Team; Practice Starts

The Trinity Fencing Team will open its 1959-60 season with practice on Nov. 16 staffed by a good complement of experienced men, many openings for new men to fill, and a rugged schedule ahead.

Captained by Nick Poschl who compiled a commendable 13-8 record last year, including an excellent showing against the perennially powerful N.Y.U. team, Trinity plans to better its 3-5 record of last year. Bill Chase looks like the one who may be second to Nick on the epee team and will be looking forward to another successful season as will Henry Bromley.

### Wachtel Top Foil Man

The foil team will be ably headed by Pete Wachtel who had his usual number of wins last year with Andy Stewart, Jack Mason, Don Mackay, George Weisz and Dick Rehder vieing for the other positions.

The saber team's strength has been well-riddled due to graduating seniors but still has left-hander Chuck Middleton as the probable lead man followed by George Rand, also trying for a position.

This year the team is fortunate due to the purchase of an electrical epee set which will greatly expand facilities for handling home matches. Terry Graves will be the new coach due to the unavailability of Tom Jarrett who did such a fine job coaching the team for the past two years.

### The schedule will be:

Dec. 5 — N.Y.U. — away

Jan. 9 — M.I.T. — Home

Feb. 6 — Harvard — Away

Feb. 20 — Stevens Institute — Home

Feb. 23 — Brandeis — Away

Additional matches may be arranged.

All men (freshmen are eligible) who are interested, regardless of experience, are encouraged to report on the first day of practice, Monday Nov. 16 at 5:00 in Lower Alumni Hall.

## Freshman Booters Lose; Wesmen Here for Finale

Trinity's freshman soccer team bowed to Amherst 1-0 last Friday, and to Lady Luck for the third time. Of the Junior Bantams' three losses, two of them have been attributed to goals scored in the final half-minute of play, and the third was an overtime defeat at the hands of Springfield.

With only 33 seconds remaining, Noel Wilson took Trin goalie Andy Lewis' against-the-wind boot and drilled it past the diving goalie from about thirty-five feet out. The undefeated Jeffs showed superior passing and teamwork, but the team hustle of the locals kept the game close. Both teams missed several good scoring opportunities in the final period.

The loss dropped Trinity's record to two wins against three defeats. The '63 team can break even for the year by defeating Wesleyan's freshmen in their final contest this Friday. The Cardinals have looked good in their last two starts by posting wins over Springfield and Williams. Trinity will also be seeking their first win on home turf.

## Harriers Upend Avon Old Farms; Powers' fine performance. Trinity finishes in sixth, seventh, and eighth places assured the Bantams of a winning season.

The Trinity Cross-Country team reversed a previous decision, and defeated Avon Old Farms last Wednesday to give the locals a final 3-2 record for the season.

Running at nearly full strength for the first time this year, the Bantam harriers fashioned a 26-32 victory over a team which had defeated the Hilltoppers by the same score one week earlier.

Bill Powers of Avon again took individual honors with a time of 14:15, but Bob Langen and Mal McGawn, a freshman who did an excellent job all year long, finished second and third to more than compensate for

Powers' fine performance. Trinity finishes in sixth, seventh, and eighth places assured the Bantams of a winning season.

### 3 FREE SHIRTS

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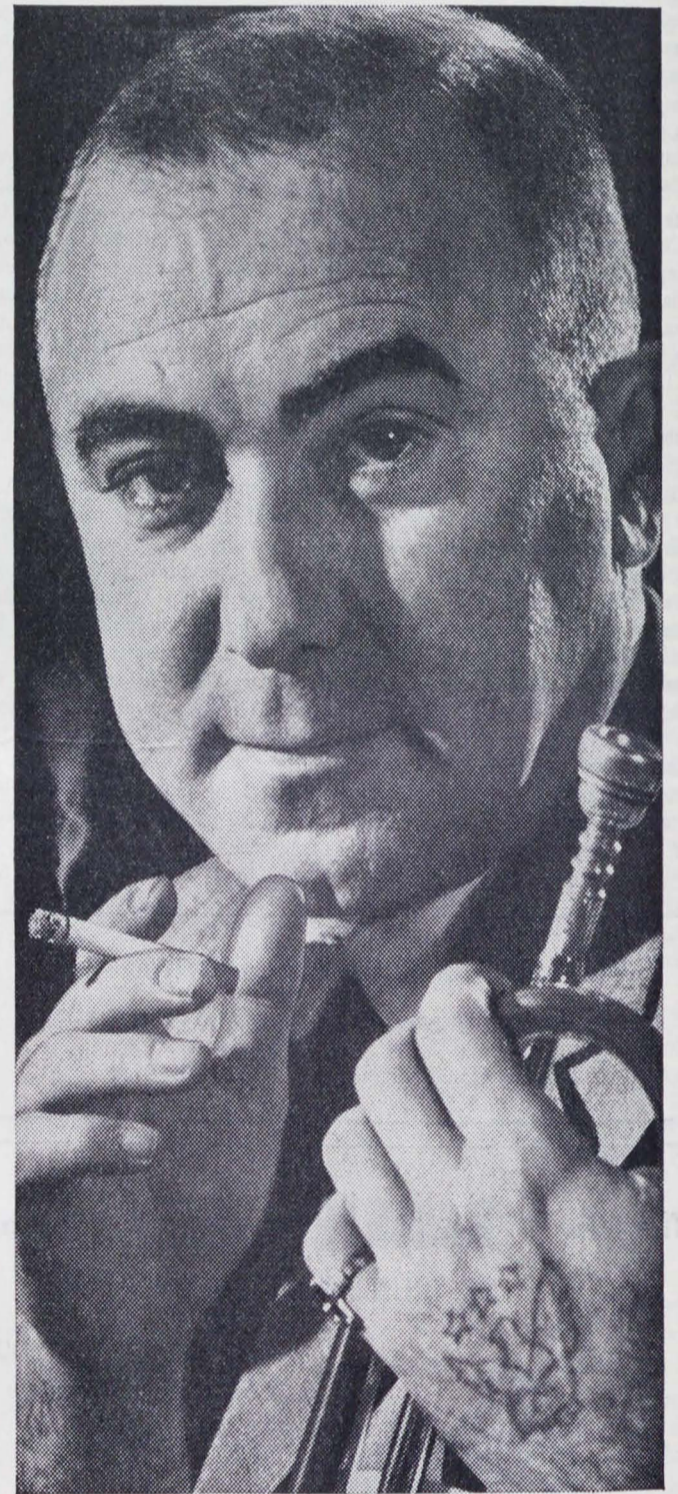
Name .....

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Drawing will be held November 21. Last week's winner was John Parsons

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# Cards Loom As Jessee's Mudders Top Jeffs for Fifth; Junior Bantams Deadlock Amherst; Finish Undeclared

By STEPHEN PERREAULT

A strong second half by visiting Amherst crushed the Trinity freshmen football squad's hopes for completing a perfect season last Friday as the game ended in a 12-12 deadlock. In fact, Amherst had moved to within a yard of the tie-breaking tally, with only 15 seconds left in the game. Their quarterback, trying a sneak through the middle, fumbled. Trinity found time for only one more play before the clock ran out.

Friday's game, which featured two undefeated clubs — both with identical 3-0 records — began as a one-sided affair as the previously unscored upon Lord Jeffs found Trinity's powerful ground game, particularly on outside plays, very hard to cope with.

### Szumczyk Scores

The Little Bantams marched 95 yards in 12 plays for their first tally in the opening minutes of the first quarter, John Szumczyk going around end for the score. Highlighting the drive was a 35-yard scamper by the open field scabback, Tom Calabrese.

Tom Calabrese started the next Trin drive by sweeping wide around end for a 16-yard gain. Quarterback Don Taylor then hit Sam Winner for a 15-yard pass completion and halfback John Wardlaw, galloped 20 yards to the Jeffs' ten. On the next play Calabrese took a pitch out and cut inside end for Trinity's second touchdown.

### Extra Point Nullified

Don Taylor's try for the extra point, although true to the mark, was nullified by an offensive holding penalty. Forced back to their 17 by the penalty, the Bantams elected to go for two points via the air, but the attempted pass was incomplete.

In the early minutes of the third quarter the Jeffs' revitalized squad took to the air, but, after rattling off three quick first downs on short passes, lost the pigskin on a fumble. With Trinity in possession, on fourth down, an Amherst end sliced through to block a Lundborg punt which he

scooped up and carried the ten yards into the end zone.

The Jeffs went for two points after the TD on an end run, but were snowed under by a host of Trinity tacklers, the score remaining 12-6 in favor of Trinity.

### Everyone Fumbles

In the last quarter Amherst took a short punt back to the Trinity 30-yard line and, wisely keeping to the air, successfully completed a 20-yard pass to the ten. From there a perfect jump pass over center notched the second Amherst score. On the try for the all-important point-after, the desperate Bantams smashed in before the ball was even placed for the kicker.

In their last attempt for victory, the Bantams were frustrated, and were forced to punt. Then, in the final minutes, Amherst moved to the Trinity one-yard line. Here, through the key fumble, they were brought to a halt by the determined Bantam line.

Top ground gainer of the afternoon was Tom Calabrese, who totaled 134 yards in twelve carries for an impressive 11.2 average. John Szumczyk carried 14 times for 56 yards. The third leading gainer was John Wardlaw, who, despite the fact that he carried only three times, on two of these reeled off runs of 17 and 20 yards.

### McPhee on Team

Coach Chet McPhee felt that his forward wall did a highly commendable job against a heavier Amherst line even though it missed the services of Bill Howland during the second half. And, of course, the fleet-footed backs held their own with some fine runs. The varsity coaches will be expecting some boys off this year's freshman squad to help fill in the eight starting positions which will be left vacant on the varsity team through graduation.

Chet McPhee and his fine freshman football team deserve to be highly lauded on their fine season performance, one of the best ever experienced here at Trinity.

## Soccer Team Wins As Guild Sets Mark

Trinity, led as usual by Alex Guild, strung up its seventh soccer victory with a cold, muddy win over Amherst, 5-2, at Amherst Saturday.

Guild scored four of the five Trinity goals to break the Trinity scoring record, established at 21 last year by the same Scot. He now boasts 22 goals and 16 assists in eight games.

### Continuous Rain

Intermittent rain fell on the slimy field, the temperature hovered around the forty degree mark, and large puddles hampered play on a quarter of the field.

Amherst scored first as Trinity got off to a slow start. Stung by the early dent in the scoreboard, the visitors took control of the game and booted the ball up to Alex Guild a few times. He succeeded in getting the ball around or through the Amherst goalie three times, including a penalty shot, before the clock halted his scoring spree to end the first half.

Guild continued his scoring into the second half to top his previous scoring record.

### Karvazy Tallies Fifth

Amherst then plowed through the mud to tally for the Purple. Janos Karvazy ended the day's goal activity.

The team played as a team, so no few individuals can be singled out as outstanding.

Archie Thompson did a fine job under horrible goal-tending conditions in defending the Trinity nets. The full backs, Captain John Bassett and Curt Scribner, played their usual hard game. The halfback line did its best job in supporting and supplying the line.

Wesleyan looms as the last game of the season, on Friday at Middletown. Wesleyan lost to Williams this past weekend, 5-1.

Student tickets for Sunday's Jazz concert have been reduced to \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

For the third week in a row, Trinity was forced to play football on a sloppy field, and for the third straight time the Bantams emerged victorious. Last Saturday, Amherst became Trinity's fifth victim of the year as the Lord Jeffs bowed on their home field, 19-6.

The game was a tight one all the way, and far closer than the score indicates. Not until Roger LeClerc intercepted an Amherst pass in the final minute and ran for a touchdown, was the game really decided.

### Leach Fumbles In Mud

The Bantams scored first with but seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Lord Jeffs had stalled a Trinity drive on their own 12 yard line, but on the first play from scrimmage going the other way, Amherst quarterback Bob Leach fumbled the muddy pigskin and Mike Sienkiewicz recovered.

## AD Wins IM Crown; TX, Crow Also Win In League Playoffs

Alpha Delta Phi emerged as football champions of the intramural tournament Thursday, beating Sigma Nu 6-0. Sigma Nu played without the services of quarterback Pete Tsairis and could not seem to get their spot-passing offense going.

Pete Meehan filled in for the absent Tsairis but was unable to find his targets. AD's pass defense was the deciding factor in the game. Andy Forrester intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Sigma Nu fifteen yard-line. On fourth down quarterback Al Caple skirted his left end from the five behind a host of blockers and slipped into the end zone.

Sigma Nu made several last-ditch attempts to catch up, but Ray Beech finally intercepted an attempted pass from Bob Morgan to Bud Bergmann. The AD line continually put pressure on Meehan and were able to successfully box out the Sigma Nu ends. Leading the charge were Dick Borus and Phil McNairy. The same two, plus Joe Lord and J. L. Gage led the way for AD's ground game.

### Theta Xi Downs DPhi

Theta Xi finished third in the final standings with a win over Delta Phi 12-0. Bob Langen scored early in the game on an interception. Later, a prolonged TX drive culminated in a four-yard end run by Jack LaMothe.

Delta Phi ran into much the same sort of trouble that Sigma Nu had in not being able to get their receivers free. Langen and Mac Costley in the TX safety positions held down DPhi's high flying Dave Rutherford.

### Crow Blasts St. A's

The National League made it a complete sweep as Alpha Chi Rho trounced St. A's 26-7. Rod McRae passed to Bill Abeles for several scores in the romp.

The tennis championship has yet to be decided, but the playoff will see Delta Phi taking to the courts against AD. Both ran over their respective leagues with 7-0 records.

The volleyball tournament will start immediately after Thanksgiving recess, with all games to be held in Alumni Hall.

Four plays later Bob Johnson rammed over from his fullback slot, and Trinity led 6-0.

The Lord Jeffs roared right back to tie the score as they marched 73 yards in a drive culminated by a 17 yard end sweep by halfback Terry Farina. The point after attempt skidded off to the right, and the score remained 6-6.

### Sanders Pass Intercepted

The alert Bantam defense recovered another Amherst fumble late in the first half, but the Hilltoppers were unable to capitalize on it. A goalward march was halted on the four yard line when Amherst halfback, Harold Wood picked off a Tony Sanders pass, and thereby became only the second person to do so this year.

Amherst lost the ball six times via fumbles and interceptions and Trinity converted half of them into scoring efforts. The Sabrina must be commended for its stalwart performance in holding Trinity three times within their own 25 yard line, but with so many opportunities, the Bantams were just too fine a team to be denied.

An interception by Tom Wyckoff on the 50 early in the second half led to the tie-breaking tally. A Tony Sanders to Bill Polk pass put Trinity



Dale Peatman, Trinity starting left end, who ranks second among team's pass receivers.

within scoring distance, and once again, Bob Johnson was called on to carry the payload across. This he did from the two yard stripe, and Trinity went ahead 12-6.

### Trinity Sticks to Ground

With Trinity defending their lead, mostly by time-consuming ground plays, and Amherst trying desperately to obtain the equalizer, the remainder of the third quarter and 14 minutes of the final period were spent in the mud around mid-field.

LeClerc's interception and TD run put the game out of reach, the tense atmosphere was broken, and the shivering crowd was finally able to relax. It was a team victory for Trinity as everyone collaborated in the hard-earned decision. Roger LeClerc played his usual heads-up game on defense and was ably assisted by Tom Reese, Dave Golas and the rest of the iron-man line.

Sanders and Tansill cooperated on some fine pass patterns and Tom Wyckoff and Bob Johnson, as per usual, were excellent offensively.

### Wesleyan In Finale

Next week's Homecoming opponent is the Cardinal of Wesleyan. The Wesmen, victors last week over Williams, can always be counted on to give a battle to the local forces.

**How's your beer I.Q.?**

**Did you know** that Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, life-essential of air, were formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery? *Did you know* that John Alden was asked to join the *Mayflower* company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the vessel's beer was carried?

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  - INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ SESSIONS, with competition between jazz combos of leading men's colleges.
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Librarian Donald Engley announced that library books borrowed in September were due November 1. He further stressed that continuation of the extended loan policy will depend upon the degree of compliance by the students.

**Senate . . .**

(Continued from page 1)  
National Congress, and Mr. Tilley's promise of the Club's eager desire "to provide a fine program for the campus and to stimulate interest in international affairs . . .", the Senate saw fit to approve the allocation this time.

Dean Lacy, in the final part of the unusually active evening, announced his "get tough policy" regarding the parking situation beginning next week.

"After the boy has been referred to me by the College Treasurer, I will double his fine and in the event of another violation, I will get rid of him instead of the car."

He emphasized that orderliness should be "everybody's concern" at Thursday night's Pep Rally. He announced that at Sunday's alumni sponsored Jazz concert there will be no drinking. In a final plea for an orderly weekend, he suggested "that two or three burly unimbed members be present in each house to maintain good order . . ."

**Castro . . .**

(Continued from page 2)  
production, the subdivision of big farms will actually result in a significant decrease in output.

The economy could have been bolstered by a large scale government works program if Castro had not spent so much to purchase foreign arms. When he should have been repairing the depressed economy, he apparently had grandiose plans for extending Cuban authority beyond the island shores. The expenditure on military goods has not only drained the treasury but started a costly arms race in several Caribbean states.

Castro has the almost blind devotion of the great majority of the Cuban people. He commands such popularity that he can do practically anything he likes. Few Latin American rulers have ever been in this situation. He could take strong measures to bolster the economy and he would still have the support of the masses. The fact that he does not suggests that his Marxist brother Raul, has more to say about the policy of the regime than meets the eye.

**Phi Beta Kappa . . .**

(Continued from page 1)  
dent, majors in mathematics. His home is Rockville, Conn. He won a freshman soccer numeral and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi Sigma. He served as treasurer of Sigma Pi Sigma last year.

Ying-Yeung Yam, of Kent, Conn., is majoring in physics. He earned a freshman soccer numeral and is a starting left wing on the varsity soccer team. He received two Phi Gamma Delta math prizes, second his freshman year and third his sophomore year. He has also been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma. He won the Chemical Rubber Company Award in 1957 as the freshman with the highest first-semester average in chemistry.

The United States Navy Air Arm will send an information team to Trinity Thursday and Friday. The group will discuss the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Interviews will be conducted in Seabury Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**JERRY'S LUNCHEONETTE**

Ice Cream Fountain

Open 5:00 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Sundays—9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

44 Vernon St. Hartford, Conn.

**Grad School . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

The School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, does not suggest any course of preparation except a thorough knowledge of English and of the principles of economics and mathematics. The ETS test is required, and one must apply at least three months before the opening of school.

The School of Business at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, bases its decision for admission upon "previous education, letters of evaluation, and evidence of aptitude and capacity for business study." The ETS test is required.

Dean Metcalf of Chicago will speak to the Economics Club November 18 in Chemistry Auditorium 105. Anyone interested in talking with the dean is welcome to attend.

Wharton Graduate Division of University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, requires the ETS test, a bachelor's degree, and a complete transcript from one's college, but it does not require any prior training in economics or business subjects.

The Graduate School of Business Administration, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, bases its decisions on admissions on the ETS test and the application.

**Trinity Alumni Get Re-Styled Magazine**

November, 1959, is the date of the new Trinity College Alumni Magazine's Volume I, No. 1. With this first issue of the academic year, the publication takes on this new title, which replaces the Trinity College Bulletin as the official magazine for alumni, parents, and friends of the college.

The most striking feature of the new magazine is a colorful blue and gold cover. Inside, the Alumni Magazine boasts a special four-page illustrated spread on Freshman Orientation Week. In addition, familiar aspects of the "College Bulletin" are retained, such as feature articles on faculty members (John Dando is this issue's subject), recent developments on campus, necrology, and alumni class notes.

The Alumni Magazine will be published five times each year, in November, January, March, May and July. Kenneth C. Parker is editor of the magazine, and his associate is Kenneth G. Richardson.

Dean Karl A. Hill of the Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, will be at Trinity on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in Goodwin Lounge.

**Pollard . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

physics from Rice Institute, as well as six honorary degrees. From 1937-47 he was professor of physics at the University of Tennessee except for a leave-of-absence in 1944-45 to work as research scientist at Columbia University on Manhattan Project Work. He was appointed to his present position in 1947.

Dr. Pollard helped organize and was a member of the board of directors of the American Nuclear Society. He was vice-chairman of the Joint Commission on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, 1955-58. Presently, he is a member of the Joint Committee on Human Relations and of the Nuclear Reactor Committee.

In 1952 he was ordained deacon and priest in 1954. Since then he has served as priest-in-charge of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Norris, Tennessee, and is now serving as Priest Associate in St. Stephen's Church in Oak Ridge. He is a Trustee of the University of the South and was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Theology there in 1956-57. He is the author of "Chance and Providence" and co-author of "The Hebrew Iliad".

At 4:10 on Tuesday Dr. Pollard will be the speaker at the joint meet-

**"Tartuffe" . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

audience. Peter Fish as Orgon proved a capable foil to the hypocrite. His overacting certainly helped accentuate the contrast between crafty deceiver and gullible victim, adding impact to the performance and furthering comedy through reasoned juxtaposition. But it also cancelled some of the more subtle sharpness of the production, and was a little out of keeping with the general type of acting chosen. Johanna Warnecke as Elmire performed with restraint and great ability, while Steven Cool presented a competent if not too vivacious Cléante. Anne Morris provided a fittingly forceful Madame Pernelle; John Lampshear (Valere) and Margot Hooker (Mariane) were well cast and played successfully. And finally Edward Seibert (Damis) will probably be best remembered as an indignantly dumbfounded pair of eyes peeking out at Tartuffe's proposition to the boy's mother.

Under the able direction of Prof. Nichols, the Jesters have achieved success in a work that holds more possible pitfalls than might at first be apparent.

ing of the Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering Clubs in Room 105 in the Chemistry Building. In the evening he will lecture on "The Christian Faith in an Age of Science" in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:15.

**LUCKY STRIKE presents**

**Dear Dr. Frood:**



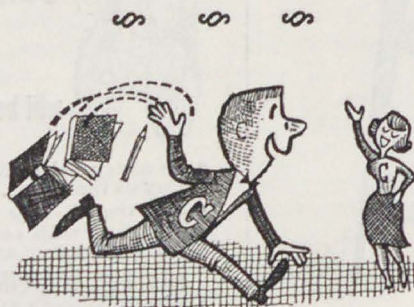
**Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.**

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?  
*L.N.*

**Dear L.N.:** I would call you seldom.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?  
*Hopeful*

**Dear Hopeful:** Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?  
*Daddy*

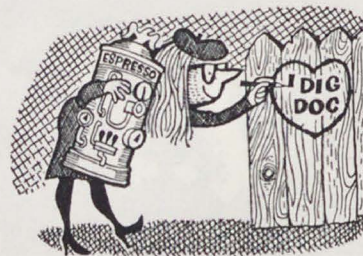
**Dear Daddy:** Better your marks suffer than you.

**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH**

*When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.*

**Dear Dr. Frood:** A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?  
*Willyum*

**Dear William:** He's just teasing.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.  
*Chick*

**Dear Chick:** Like you're sick, Chick.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse?  
*Bothered*

**Dear Bothered:** Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

**DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION**

There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!**

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



**TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!**

Product of *The American Tobacco Company*—*"Tobacco is our middle name"*