**TRINITY JOINS VASSAR FOR PLAY PRODUCTION**

"Warrior's Husband" scheduled to be given at Hartford and Poughkeepsie.

With the achievement in view of an undertaking greater than any one of the fraternity fraternities of the Jesters in conjunction with the Philaletheis of Vassar, the "Warrior's Husband" by Julian Thompson, as Buria, Miss Eugenia Tenny as Pomplosia, Miss Minnie Adams as Antiope, Miss Katie Dain as Philoctetes, Miss Anna Minat as Heroine, and Miss Clara Pitman as Phoenix, will be enacted in Hartford and Poughkeepsie. These performances, which in previous years reached a maximum of two, have been emphatically denied by the members of both fraternities. A slight et form mixtures with business for these week-ends. "To illustrate this fast," the "Warrior's Husband," "organization, only this past week-end we reduced. Clare Freer Mac­rector of the New York Children's Home "For the past thirty years, a constant director is Miss Louise Boyce. Miss S. H. Towner is also a member of the experimental theatre group. The Trinity theatre group is to be differentiated from the Philaletheis group in that the latter is an extra-curricular organization.

Anna Minat is Heroine. The role was taken by Miss Anna Minat, a junior of West Hartford, Conn., as vice-president, and Miss Katie Dain as Phi Kappa, '41, to the Philaletheis, the dramatic organiza­tion existed in Trinity College, founded on the 27th of October, 1835, and the Alpha Delta Chi Chapter of Phi Kappa, '55, of Baltimore, Pitts, '54, died in his sen­

**Chapel Talk is Given by Professor Wadlund**

Speaker at Wednesday Morning Service

On Study of Science

Professor Wadlund spoke briefly to the students of the College on "The Approach to the Study of Science." He pointed out that one should first read a history of the science he is to study in, order that he might become familiar enough to digest further knowledge. The next important detail is mastering the fund­am­entals. The student will become familiar with the outlines of the field if he exercises his memory. Memory work is very important since there are certain factors that have to be memorized and time against these factors should be on the fingers tips.

On Friday afternoon, October 29, the Alpha Delta Phi Class of '96 will unveil in the college the statue of Antiope. An ever present in the "Warrior's Husband" during the previous decade were Dr. Pliny Adams, '75; George Adams Jewett, '75; George Adams Jewett, '75; and Howard Kennedy, '68. The Phi Kappa Society promptly assumed a leading position in college activities, as evidenced by the fact that eight out of the ten college marches during the next decade were under the leadership of members of this fraternity. The Phi Kappa Society, organized on April 19, 1846, was initiated, much to the consternation of the vital society.

It is interesting to note that in the following year there was effected the establishment of a European protection in college elections between the Phi Kappa Society and the Epian­thea Chapter of Delta Psi. In the spring of 1870, I. K. A. was admitted into this fraternity, and was admitted until 1877, when Beta Beta also became a member and a partial compromise was made with it.

During the years 1865-77 the most important single event recorded in the election of the Rev. Thomas Bigelow, '37, who was killed in a automobile accident five years ago and Bigelow was killed a year later in an automobile accident on almost the same day.

On Monday evening there was held at the college of the Gilpin the following week. The purpose of discussing various proj­ects in connection with the develop­ment of Hartford.

By George B. Patterson, '39

The Alpha Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa, '55, was founded at Hamilton College in 1855. The society was founded as a service society to students who wished to avoid the bitter strug­gles of college life. The Alpha Delta Phi Chapter of Delta Psi, '41, to the Phi Kappa Society established in the fall of 1864. The Phi Kappa Society was much more impressive than the peculiar. Phi Kappa was founded in 1835, Bigelow, '37, was the first Phi Kappa to win this honor, acting as college marshal of that year.

From 1837 to 1841 the Phi Kappa Society disbanded three times, only to form again within a few months. By this time, Beta Beta, another se­condary society, had been formed. This was at first a purely literary organiza­tion, its structure containing nothing more than a few members of the society. In 1846, how­ever, it was decided that no man should be a master, and Phi Kappa completely severed itself and all its members from all secret organ­izations. Phi Sigma Rho and Lamb­da Eta, organizations that soon van­ished because they did not contain as many students as other similar societies that existed. In 1850 a group of neutrals banded together to form the Epianthea Society, and as such they lived through the Civil War and were killed in action.

The fraternity was rapidly ex­tended, the first chapter being estab­lished either by the founders of the parent chapter or those closely as­so­ciated with them. It was the pion­eer fraternity in eleven colleges and the second or third in nine others. It now spans two great nations, three of its active chapters being Canadian. In 1877, after an honorable existence of forty-two years, the Phi Kappa Society of Trinity College became affiliated with the Fraternity and has since been known as the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Some indication as to the standing of the Phi Kappa Society in these days may be drawn from the fact that it was the only chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, and was also one of the few chapters of Alpha Delta Phi in the country. In 1850 a group of neutrals banded together to form the Epianthea Society, and as such they lived through the Civil War and were killed in action.

No history of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternities is complete without the story of the Phi Kappa Society.

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was founded on the 25th of October, 1835, by Dr. Pliny Adams, '75, George Adams Jewett, '75, Howard Kennedy, '68, and Miss Helen Evans, '66. The society was founded in 1855, and the departure of others left but two mem­bers. This number was increased, but for this production will swell to forty-two members. The fraternities that amu­sed the college of the Civil War, six students of this institution entered Trinity in the fall of 1864. They were Benjamin Howell Gresham, '66, George H. Hep­burn, '66, Frances Kennedy, '68, Howard Kennedy, '66, Charles Pitts, '56, and Felix B. Griffith, '66.

Every effort was made by the other societies to secure these men, but without avail. Through J. Alexander Preston, Phi Kappa, '65, of Baltimore, they opened negotiations with Pro­fessor Huntington relative to the re­estableishment of the Phi Kappa Society. On April 19, 1846, they were initiated, much to the consternation of the vital society. By the end of the year, the Phi Kappa Society had a membership of thirty-five men. The Phi Kappa Society then became the Philaletheis, "For the past thirty years, a constant member of the Experimental theater group. The trinity college theatre group is to be differentiated from the Philaletheis group in that the latter is an extra-curricular organization.

**JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION**

Election of Class Officers held in the Public Speaking Room on Thursday, October 14, John D. Gough, '39, was elected president, with Gardner, '39, as vice-president. In addition to the class officers, a number of officers selected by the class were elected. Their names are not given, but include the class officers.

**TRIPOD MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Tri­p­od Board on Friday, October 29, at 7:30 in the Offi­ce of the *Trinity Record.*

**Blue and Gold Reaps Revenge in Defeating Hobart Eleven**

Rings Up Third Consecutive Victory by Rehuling Strong Geneva Team

Score 7-0

O'Malley's Pass to Kelly Results in Lone Tally; Team Totals Twenty-one First Downs

Trinity avenged itself over the Hobart forces by a 7-0 score on the football field. Victory was much more impressive than the Blue and Gold's winning over Hobart last week.

Both teams were in the game all Blue and Gold with the Hobart team backed up against a goal in what turned out to be a long term slogan broken only by Kenworth's three yard pass to O'Malley's heaves into the end zone. Trinity seemed to lack the punch neces­sary to break through the Dukes' de­fense inside their own 20-yard line, although the rushing was seemingly easy at mid-field.

Trinity Receives

Trinity received the kick-off. With the ball placed on the 40-yard line they repeatedly ripped the Hobart line to pieces. On the ten and then into their own 20 to the visitors' 17 before the Genevans dug in. O'Malley then took the ball and moved to a position in which he was to a sure score, but the two at­tempts at passing for touchdowns were incomplete. Immediately the situation was reversed as the Hobart forces began to move the ball forty-yard stripes on Trone's fumble. Silver broke through the line and down the right trail to the Trinity 21-yard line. Here the Trin­ity forces attempted to stop the ball on their own 19-yard marker. A pen­alty for clipping set the Hilltoppers back to their 4-yard stripe several punts safely out to the Hobart 45, which Silver then converted into a scoreless field goal.

Trinity Fails

According to assists of the teams, the small score seems to indicate. The Blue and Gold had an easy time with the Hobart forces last week; no score was given for the offensive team. The Trin­ity forces were much more impressive than the Blue and Gold with the Hobart team backed up against a goal in what turned out to be a long term slogan broken.
Our friend the editor has no kick coming for last week's work. He asked for it. We ourselves are deserving of a kick, for we have been so long in publishing this issue. We think that perhaps a little extra work will put us in line for a job on which we will get a byline.

This week we had poetry writing in mind, but after seeing the results in the Providence College paper, we decide that creative writing was beyond our ken. So we are now casting madly in this column before we took it over, met with the officials of the English department of the college on the hill.

One of the metropolitan dailies has an assignment along the lines of this, it is to ask little children questions on affairs of the day. One day he was faced with two children of the Chinese-Japanese situation. He put to them of her month very coyly and said, "I seems to me that a lot of laundry-men will be killed." Not bad for a five-year-old.

Our psychology prof told us once that mind-reading is impossible. It is a phenomenon. The day we have our lessons on it in college, there isn't going to be anything to read.

The whole dispute goes back to the forms of union organization. The committees which will meet in the SMU next week come to try to patch things up. The committees which will meet in the public speaking room, the editor has been asked to attend, are much more in the form of a joint meeting (in the Public Speaking Room), the elections were greatly over. What this college needs is a good and new one. As a result, the trustees are considering the matter.

We are told that it is hard to say. Undoubtedly, the best possible result would be peace. The American worker does not want to fight his neighbor. He is the one that is taking the real beating in the strife. If peace came, we are sure that the real purpose of the union would return. Communis-tic agitation and the like would be in the past. The union could be returned to the working man solely to serve his interests, and not those of a profiteering group. Peace would reign on the labor front.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

that following this procedure is a difficult task, but it seems becoming second nature. All the sciences are cumulative, and each day's work must be done or the last ground will soon overcome the lazy student.

There finally comes a time when real enjoyment is experienced in preparing an assignment. One learns to master the problems of that subject in two or three different ways.

It is at this point that the student is beginning to grasp the true knowledge of the science that he is studying. In the final stages of learning a science, one must remember that it is an accurate subject, and one must be able to make theory of his own, but he must be willing to put in work to have work done. Professor Wadlund closed his talk by quoting Sir Francis Bacon, 'Nature to be commanded must first be obeyed.'

CORNERSTONE FUND

Second nature. All the sciences are to master the real enjoyment is taking the real in the basic industries is the industrial union. The A. F. of L. still sticks to the fundamental idea of the craft negotiators will be pitted against each other in a fight which ever undertaken, so far as labor unions are concerned. Ace

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

GERRY D. RUSHE, '38

CAMPUS COUNCIL

C. H. LEFEBVRE, '38

"Yes. Justice Black should be al­

ready on a seat in the Senate on the Supreme Court if, for no other reason than the fact that he faced severe criticism from the press and the public. He frankly and truthfully told the people here that he had no connections with the Klan. I believe that he should retain this position. It can be preserved by him if he will hang by him has been his affiliations with the secret society."

C. W. WIDFIELD, '38:

"Any man belonging to a secret organiza­tion, other than as a Greek letter society, which is radically prejudiced, should not be permitted to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court. He certainly can't judge ra­tionally if he is going to be swayed by his beliefs such as the Ku Klux Klan. If he could sit on the bench without allowing his private life to influence his political life, it might be feasible that he would make a good justice to the law. However, in recent literature, it is quite obvious: that this is not true of Mr. Justice Black."

A. W. BRIGGS, Jr., '39

"I cannot see how his association with the Klan, as well as a drastic influence upon affairs coming before the Supreme Court. He has been accused because of his knowledge of judicial affairs and the fact in which a government should be run. He is not radical, but has political and economic ideas which are common to both the new and the fair trial."

W. J. WITL, '40:

"Any man that admits that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, whether he has been condemned himself for bigotry and racial prejudice. Justice Black is not radical, but is has been accused because of his political attitudes, gone a complete conversion, and there is no reason to think that he has."

W. H. BLEECKER, 3rd, '40

"Yes. Justice Black has been in the middle of the Ku Klux Klan, in spite of his having been a member of the American Bar Association. He had, at the moment of his appointment, mentioned his Klan connection, and it is very much against him. But since then he has kept silent, and tried to dig up this political mud, he became the object of national criticism, and deservedly.

E. HENSON, '41

"An investigation of Black's history shows that he has had no executive positions or appointments, and that he was a member of the Klan should exclude him from the Supreme Court, and that it is easy to see that he should be subject to the full power of the State Court, justice and is therefore of course not a figurehead of the New Deal."

Vernon Street to the Capitol building.

We wish that the editors would stop playing with this column. When they need more inches they add some other column that they don't think that they can't do as well, probably by subdividing this column to be uniform. If they want to show up before our public, perhaps we have too much praise dominantly among the Class of '41.

What a copycat the editorial writer

Sports Sidelines

Saturday's game with Hobart will be the last college football game that we have, and the only one that we plan to see, in the course of our efforts to sweep the last of the tougher collegiate schedules that we have been going along with our history. Indeed, the Hobart, Connecticut State, Wesleyan, and Amherst fracas.

Kelly, who made that spectacular touchdown catch in the end zone and only touched down the fracas, afterwards said that he didn't know what he was doing when he chopped down the O'Malley strike on a rebound off of a Hobart back's hand.

Next week the Jassmenet come down to the field, who, incidentally, the State looks able to love, even more than their supposed traditional rival, the team from our state. Connecticut. Trin will take the Northeastern University this Saturday, it will be the eighth consecutive defeat suffered at our hands. The Connecticut fans have always been there, for in their local publication, the "Bulldog," a pessimistic outlook is taken concerning the game, quote: "Let's show the old grads that we can still beat them, and maybe we can improve our record a bit."

The McClumen showed vast improvement, even though they fell to the Bard soccer forces by a two to one score. Two of the men had about three shots at the Trin goal and sank two to run off with the game. By the way, the word is out that Ferguson is playing soccer, and the McClumen have never tried the game before this year.

Gosh we hate to brag, but last week the department picked five winners, namely, Wesleyan over Haverford, Shippensburg University, Wesleyan over Amherst, Amherst walloping Rochester, Cornell over Pennsylvania, and the Trin victory, of course.

This week the conflict on the winter with the Trinity-Connecticut State, and the Amherst-Wesleyan frays to pick. Where the game between them is the only one to be played in the eyes wide open: Trinity by a tenth of a point over the Nutmeggers, Amherst by that same margin over the Elis, and the John Hay's victory in their respective decisions to Cornell and Dartmouth.

On the cuff: The Connecticut State game is a home-coming game for the Trinites, and the Nutmeggers are supposed to be the toughest team that the Trinites have played. Do the Freshmen football team wear the same uniform as the Froshes? There's no pink in their eyes wide open: Trinity by a tenth of a point over the Nutmeggers, Amherst by that same margin over the Elis, and the John Hay's victory in their respective decisions to Cornell and Dartmouth.

... (Some-one should investigate.)

...Trin still lacks a hand (nothing like making the opponents look weak doesn't make him any stronger), and his papers that Trin officially beat Bard county and un officially beat the State. Both the Frosh and the Varsity are run as a triple meet, but someone forgot to take the scores!

What a copycat the editorial writer

This issue is out of paper. Last week we wrote twenty words about the fact that the cheerleaders got, and right away a four-inch editorial was put in the student body.

... (Some-one should investigate.)
Starting Wednesday, October 7, seven consecutive defeats at the hands of Storrs, nothing more than to see Trinity considered to what a fate that time seemed a vivid Brown Bear by his fumbling at the wrong State ever seen on any gridiron in this tor. Thompson, star back for the toments. The Cardinals were able to way. The next week-end found the really could get their machine under ~fter
21-6 son between the two rivals scheduled
Tech, which a somewhat better average than the passes to penetrate their defense. the Staters' big offensive threat, was position for the Huskies' second score.
-only and Gold packs as much power on the son between the two rivals scheduled
Trinity had vanquished the defeat, they should be able to against Hobart. Those 21 first
well on the way to a season which Comer will find only one or no losses on the
Four times this season Coach Oosting has selected a line-up in which he had full strength, and have been defeated by the Blue, while against Storrs, in the last game of the season, he had only one slightly injured player of whom ran last week at Bard.
Loomis Institute's Gridmen eked out a 7-6 triumph over Newington. On October 7 at Newington, the Gridmen eked out a 7-6 triumph over Newington. On October 7 at Newington, the
Lawrence, star back for the
Trinity was much handicapped by injuries. Walt Lingard, Guards, Eddy Thompson, star back for the, was retired from the gridiron after receiving a cracked knee which he McCloud would like to have obtained immediate medical attention. Mr. Butler, Hudd (Traineur), a member of the athletic department. From one of the a slip may be obtained regarding a
McCloud and Gale Sondergaard. 

Since the beginning of the season, the Gridmen has been unique in the manner in which he has handled his team. He has always kept the team in good form, and has had the ability to take the best men on the team and make them into a team of which ran last week at Bard.
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HOBART FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

30. Here he was thrown for a big loss on a reverse that failed to ma-
terialize. Truex picked up 12 yards. O’Malley faded back 12 yards and
heaved a long pass into the end zone intended for Kelley. It looked for a
moment that Hobart’s air-tight de-
bounce off Ferris’ fingers

30. It was this attitude which brought them close to defeat agains the Engineers from Worces-
ter Tech, last week. Certain that a

HOBART would knock down this attempt to

arms intended for Kelley. It looked for a

thrill, however, when Ferris passed to

moment that Hobart’s air-tight de-
bounce off Ferris’ fingers


HARRIERS SUCCESSFUL
IN MATCH WITH BARD

Springfield Bows to Trin, Lucky
Confusion of Dates Giving
Dual Victory to Team

Thursday saw a second successive victory for the Blue and Gold Harri-

ers when they decisively took over

the Bard hill-and-dales. The Hill-

lopers took the Red and White wear-
ers last year easily and succeeded in
duplicating their victory by invading

the realms of Bard and taking them

in a score of 17 to 38.

Owing to confusion of dates, the

Trinity team found themselves com-

peting with Springfield as well as

Bard. In the following double-dual

meet Trinity proved her superiority

over Bard but also took Springfield (unofficially) by a score

of 23-32.

Flashing across the finish line to

win the meet for Trinity came the

trio of Captain Perry, Pankratz, and

McLaughlin. They hold hands as they
came easily over the line to tie for

first. Testi of Bard was on their

‘heads in fourth place. Oosting’s team took this match very

easily. The order of finish was:

tied for first, Pankratz, Perry, and Mc-

Laughlin; next were Testi (B), Mount-

for (T), Riley (T), Charles (T),
Peters (B), Smith (T), Burnett (B),
Caswell (B), Peabody (B), and Hester

(B).

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