TRUSTEES HEAR REPORTS OF ADMINISTRATION AT ANNUAL STATED MEETING

Dr. Naylor Made Head of French Department; Dr. Taylor Heads Chemistry

COLLEGE SHOWS PROFIT
Dr. Ogilby Stresses Need of Field House, Dormitory Units, Library Interiors

Saturday, October 29—At the an­
nual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, which was held today in the chemistry library, the reports of work done during the past year were presented by the President, the Dean, the Librarian, and the Treas­urer.

The last report showed additions to the endowment in the plant consist­
ing of gifts and bequests totaling $20,507.48. Receipts for running ex­penses of the college during the year showed some increase over the expenses of the past year.

In his annual report as President, Dr. Naylor said the college continued the plan of maintaining its standing in the University of Trinity College in the academic world of today, laying before the Trustees the urgent demand for the full enrollment and provision for intramural athletics, $200,000; (2) Two dormitory units as soon as funds will permit, $200,000; (3) Extension of Library and Administration Building, $200,000; (4) General endowment, $1,000,000.

The Board strongly emphasized his desire for the purchase of the college buildings and to have a yearly financial statement of the income of one hundred and sixty men.

Mr. Brainard, the Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, reported on the damage done by the recent hurricane, expressing his grati­
fication that the total loss was consider­ably small. He also listed the repairs done to the plant in the way of recon­struction and repair and mentioned plans for the future that were in the connec­tion of college property now that the new Board was assuming the responsibility and dignity to the lower fields.

Reports were also made by various (Continued on page 3.)

THERES DISCUSES LIFE OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER

Noted Guest Organist Outlines Career of Famous French Missionary-Organist

Tuesday, October 25—Dr. Ludwig Thelen, noted German organist and recent recitalist in the Trinity chapel, gave an informal talk upon Dr. Albert Schweitzer, noted German missionary and organist, at the first meeting of the Sozialsy Society this evening.

Dr. Thelen, a student of Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner, is one of the most widely studied students of Bach and is well known for his organ recitals. He was trained in the Schola Cantorum of Paris following the World War. His present missionary base in Africa is at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

He studied at German schools and at the University of Berlin, where music and theology were his majors, both being well suited to his ministerial vocation.

Through his student years and afterwards he played the organ and studied Bach and his works. At the age of 39 he began to

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NEW LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED AT TRINITY

Group to Issue Two Numbers of Literary Publication, "The Tri-Trinian"

Seeking a means of self-expression in literary efforts, a group of Trinity men have recently organized the "Tri-Trinian," an annual literary publication in the college of which as its constitution its "to foster creative literary ef­forts of the college." The organization has as its officers 39; William C. Hayes, President; G. C. Harris, Vice-President; W. T. McLeod, Secretary.

The Juniors elected Ralph Sheldon, Andrew McElroy, and Edwin A. Charles of Brooklyn, N. Y., as officers of the college's new organization.

CLASS ELECTIONS
Thursday, October 27 — At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, John Alexander of Philadelphia, Robert C. Woods, Henry D. Perry, Stanley of Cortland, N. Y., and Robert Murrey of Great Neck, L. I., were elected Officers of the college for the spring.

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DADDARO'S DROP-KICK SINKS TRIN'S FIGHTING GRID FORCES

Point After Touchdown Try by Wesleyan Captain Noses Out Jessexmen 7-6

ED MORRIS SHINES
Blue and Gold Back's Running High on Thrilling Game with Middletown Gridiron

Middleton, October 22—Eleven good Trimmens and true battled into existence of a rain­
tact to gain a victory over Wesleyan on Andrus Field this afternoon. In­
ability to carry the point after touchdown lost a tie for the Jesse­men, and lack of scoring punch when within the Wesleyan ten-yard line cost them a victory, for the Cardinal gridiron was gained out by them out the close of the score.

It was a see-saw contest through­out, both teams playing football, so brilliant that no one could tell who had the upper hand in plays through the line. The backs were the heroes of the day, and Wesleyan Captain Mido Daddario of the Redmen and big Ed Morris of Trinity, both playing in their last game of the season, starred; Morris with his long runs and Daddario, incidentally playing with his back to the wind, with his excellent field goal attempt at the beginning of the second period.

All the scoring in the game, re­
splendent with vicious tackling and hard running, came in the second half of the game. The first period was a dull affair, developing into a punting duel between Rihl and Bill Hussong, with Rihl having the decided edge.

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P. D., 9.

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PTFZ

Office News

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While we're handling the brochure

Ed Morris' head-ball playing

It is a belief that every copy be misappropriated—but

have some unique contributions to the

From Smith, the¿ best game and heretofore the

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We see that some of our more zealous politicians

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Last Thursday, two days before the

Eighteen students labored all afternoon and

The races of this year have been

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We quote from The Amherst

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THE CASE OF THE MISSING BOOKS

The common complaint of the student is that the library is as inaccessible as the Rock of Gibraltar—he bitterly wails the fact that he is not permitted to browse at will in the stacks in order that he may procure those books in which he is interested. In addition to this, the library authorities have their complaints—complaints which somehow justify the latter in making their position an almost impregnable one.

During last year's academic more than five hundred dollars' worth of reading material was surreptitiously removed from the library, and at this date not one dollar's worth has been recovered. It seems incredible that such a amount could be lost in the course of a year; it is difficult to believe that there have been so many willful and intentional thefts. Possibly many of the illegitimate owners may have had the idea of returning their confiscations—at least we like to give them the benefit of that doubt.

In situations such as this leave a bad taste in the mouth, and weaken an idealist's belief in the inherent honesty of the human race. It is a belief that scorns a police system, but it is a belief which an individual on his honor. When that trust is violated, we may query whether some undergraduates have yet learned the first rules of decency and gentlemanly conduct. They are not, unfortunately, rules that may be gotten from a book—were there such, indeed, we might say that every copy be misappropriated—but they are the outgrowth of heritage and common sense. Theft, aside from its legal, is a violation of good manners, and apparently five hundred dollars' worth of the same is wanting.

Recently the Senate has taken action on the problem. Should anyone be detected illegally removing a book from the library, he will be recommended by the Senate for the Faculty for immediate suspension of privileges. The Senate has also taken disciplinary measures. We hope that this will serve as a sufficient warning; any offender will no longer be with us.

MASS. STATE PREVIEW

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS REPORTED TO TRUSTEES

Enrollment of College, Summer work, and Special Students 1971

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Barret, Head of the Latin Department, will be added to the History staff.

John Lawson, son of the late Dr. Edward Lampson, who has been granted a year’s leave of absence, will take in the absent Professor Kline, who last year retired as head of that department after thirty-five years of teaching at Trinity. Professor Taylor will be aided by Michael L. Hoffman of Oberlin College, who has been carrying on his graduate work at Harvard. In the Department of Romance Languages, Professor Funderburk has been granted a year’s leave of absence, and those in the English Department have been taken by John M. Waddell, son of the late Professor Waddell of Harvard, and by John Rodney Williams, a Trinity graduate, who will take in the absent Professor G. Wendell, son of the late Professor Wendell of Harvard, and by William G. Williston, son of the late Professor Williston of Harvard.

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Trinity Faces Amherst in the Final Game of Season
This Saturday
SABRINAS FAVORED

Hilltoppers Play Host to Hard-fought Invaders Led by Vic Pattengill

When Trinity takes the field against Amherst in the last game of this season next afternoon they will be facing one of the strongest squads the Sabrinas have fielded in past years (excepting last year’s juggernaut which ran over every opposition). A trip to the state championship is out of the question, but which Wesleyan last season to date and he is the leading gill teams up with Joys, quarterback, and the Wesleyan game, replacing Thomsen. The starting lineup:

The play in the third quarter, as in the first, was almost on the level of last year's Wesleyan game in that it was a fight and it showed no hint of the trouble the Clarion squad had in facing the same. The climax to the administration's efforts last week was poured out by the students with the object of admission for the same style of attack as last year’s, Wallingford's charges opened their season around his own right end and raced twenty yards to cross the Chouteau goal line, but they were successful only

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Presidential's Report
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It is of a group of small New England colleges which have been increasingly selective in the last forty years, due in large measure to the enormous increase in their potential constituency. We cannot begin to do our job properly with our present plant and new need for buildings to establish ourselves as primarily a resident college, even though we continue to welcome the high-grade graduates of our local schools to prepare them both for business or the learned professions.

Granted proper additional library facilities, we may well be looking even more effectively our future leaders in the learned professions. While the prestige of our large universities will continue to draw many scholarly by the mere magic of a name, more and more thinking parents are coming to the conclusion that a boy who wants to be a doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, will do well to take his undergraduate preparation in a small college where more dimensions make it possible for him to be exceedingly well equipped to hold his own when he passes on into the competition of the professional schools in a great university.

Finally our duty to the cause of education in Connecticut is to hold fast to the ideal of a college of liberal arts. At a time of mass education, we are perhaps even more in need of the different fields of our own or in our classrooms and laboratories the worth of beauty, the dynamic power of goodness, and the immortality of the learned professions. As the president of the College, which has added to his previous generosity for paying tribute to their interest and increased salary scale for our full professional and to the treasury of the Verein, a German club established by Professor McCook.

Another generous gift of $5,000 from one of our trustees, Major Wilcox, has been turned over in accordance with his wishes to the trustees of the Hartford Hospital, the income to be used for the care of Trinity students who were patients in the Hartford Hospital and help further gifts large and small have added to the beauty of the College Chapel, and for the interest such as the Alumni of the Trinity mission and for the annual dinners last December by the workmen who built the Chapel.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOND

November 1, 1938

WESLEYAN GAME
(Continued from page 4.)
John Alexander accidentally let the pigskin in Wesleyan's possession about the head in the second quarter. Wilcox showed the true Trinity spirit slowly after practically every play.

The lineups:

Trinity Wesleyan

J. Alexander LR

Thomson LT

S. Alexander LG

Carey C H:

Wilcox RG

Dilling RH,

Kelly RG

Elliott QB

Moore LB

Ryan RB

Pacelia FB

Hussong SUB

Scores by periods:

Trinity Wesleyan

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Wesleyan

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Touchdowns, Morris, Carter, and it will set you back only 33 votes, an average of 11 Seniors. This swing any election that takes place in Trinity College is the way the class elections function.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Put in a few words about them. Argument let us omit the two underclassmen in every class. Let us take delegation in every class. Let us take position. In order to understand this, gives 33 votes, and it will set you back only 33 votes, an average of 11 Seniors. This swing any election that takes place in Trinity College is the way the class elections function.

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