COMMONS CLUB PLEDGES

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Trinity College Student Senate last week the followingpledges were made. Of three, three are freshmen, one a Junior and one a Senior. The names of the pledges are: Robert Vinter, ’43, of Fargo, South Dakota; Robert Cobb, ’43, of Hartford, Conn.; Richard Dexter, ’43, of Rocky Hill, Conn.; John Payne, ’42, of New Rochelle Island; and Francis Kelly, ’41, of Hartford, Conn.

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO CARDINALS

Blue and Gold Booties Defeated By Strong Cardinal Eleven

Friday, November 17—This afternoon the Trinity varsity soccer team lost its last game of the season to the University of Hartford, by a score of 2-0.

The Cardinals lost no time in unloading their attack on the Trinity goal. They shot the ball down the field and, after missing their first goal of the game when Alkins saved it, were driven back when the Hilltoppers rallied and began to carry the fight to the opposing goal. The Cardinals booters made several unsuccessful attempts to score, but were driven back by a stifling of the Trinity defense. The Cardinals received two goals on the Trinity blue but were driven back, and the quarter ended without any further score on either side.

In the second quarter the Blue and Gold became offensively effective in the first defense of their goal, their defense becoming sounder after repeated onslaughts by the Hilltoppers. The Cardinals made many attempts to score, several of which came within inches of freezing Mr. Alkins. But the Hilltoppers were able to keep their opponents from tallowing, and several times saved the ball from the ball to the half to the Wesleyan end of the field (Continued on page 4).

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By Lee Goodman, ’41

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In fact, Mr. Haight's book is written with the complete enthusiasm that makes youth so charming, was never dull by age, for the only life agreeable to him was the life of a sportsman, and he dedicated his liv- ing to that love. So vivid are the author's memories, and so completely was he absorbed in them, that they are recorded in narrative as colorful as the film with which he caught his trout. His description has the con- crisiess of a Currier and Ives print. It is an ever-flowing stream of fishing lore, and Haight learned from the men about the general store, and which he cul- tivated for the expeditions of such occasions as a lost striper, or missing a coarse at a great range. The Thames have a hefty Finns-ih- traint of his boyhood are unparalleled in the repertoire of the most accom- plished anglers. One day the author and his chum, Burt, skimmed a triffic rotten piece of local grist-mill water which was precipitated, they flipped the skins over his browns and salmon, and took them. They then tested the range of fifty of the finest rods ever put on the market.

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AMMUNITIONS MONOPOLY IS SUBJECT OF DEBATES

Kramer Brilliant

Soph Back Runs 25 Yards Off Tackle for First Score;

By Albert Goodman, Jr., ’41

Hartford, Conn., November 18—Weakened by the loss of its captain and several other of its stars, the trim team from the City College was no match for the brilliant quinters but finally bowed to the multifaceted Bantam Three champs who cut loose with a trio of touchdowns in the closing periods of the game and cruised away with a 27-13 score on the Trinity field this afternoon. The Jessenites minus three men scored three touchdowns before the hour was up and cut loose in the closing period with three more against the second string to cover the deficit marked their third of the season a blowout victory in the final of the regular season, and equalled the Trinity course record of 17:27.5, set previously by himself.

Cutting sharply into a blasting west wind at the outset, the hosts put the offense in gear and generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally singled out. Then veteran Caffrey took over the pacing position with two Massachusetts men, Brown and Smellie were in hot pursuit. Shortly the latter two penetrated with a sneaky pass over the sticks and Kimball shot past Roome, who was generally single (Continued on page 4.)

The Trinity Forensic Club is deter- mined that no bit of information shall be overlooked as they prepare for the debate with St. Joseph's College on December 19 under the subject, "Dis- solved, that the national government should hold a monopoly of the manufacture of ammunitions of war," Trinity will uphold the affirmative.

Following the layout he had last Tuesday evening in Cook Lounge, Henry Kaplan, John Clarke and Jacob Shapiro, all Wesleyan, were selected to represent the club in the final debate, with Herbert Feldman as alternate. It was decided, however, that each member of the society would hold responsible for a different part of the argument and that informal debates within the club would be held at every meeting upon the subject.

The topic of debate, which was selected at a joint meeting with the deb- ate from the rival camps, is felt to be of interest at the present time and as a consequence a large crowd is expected at the present event in the lounge at St. Joseph's on the evening of December 14.

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ON OTHER FRONTS

By Jas.

Amherst—The Student Council recently called a mass meeting of the entire college body for the purpose of voting upon freshening up. Freshmen were allowed to vote.

New York City’s four municipal colleges enroll more than 82,000 students each year.

... Last year two hundred college scholars from the country created a total of some three hundred scholarships for foreign refugee.

Hobart—In a recent poll conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, the faculty revealed that the average student considered the Russian invasion of Finland as unjustifiable, opposed a third term for President Roosevelt, and desired a regulation of the German silver industry and the Communist Party of America.

St. Lawrence University—The student senate here is discussing a resolution to vote for nonpartisan rule, to abolish all class elections.

... Cornell University—A special course in the Russian language and literature is added to the University curriculum.

... Beloit College—Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

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CARDINAL FROSH DOWN TRINITY SOCCER TEAM

Franct Last Half Attack; 2-0 As Blue and Black (3rd Place) Defeat of 

Middletown, Friday, November 17—The Trinity freshman soccer team defeated in its final encounter of the season by the Blue and Black frosh of Wesleyan, 2-0. The game opened with the Wesleyan kick off, and before the quarter was more than a few minutes old the Red and Black men were swimming around the Trinity goal. The invaders were repelled, however, due to some excellent defensive work by fullback Ishpap, and the Trin frosh launched an attack of their own. The Blue and Black men were swarming over the Cardinal goal line, and Ed Judd, the Blue and Black goalkeeper, was repelled with some difficulty.

In the second quarter the Wesleyan goal was the only place where anything of consequence occurred. The Blue and Black men were large and strong, but Wesleyan was able to make good passes and get the ball to its forwards, while the Blue and Black did not do all they should have done.

The third quarter was a repetition of the second, and the result was 2-0.

JOE ANNA BAD

1941 IVY COMPETITORS

Attention, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen!

Men interested in working on either the editorial or business staffs of the 1941 Yearbook are requested to report to Cook Lounge on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

THE TRINITY TRIPOLI

TRINITY FROSH RUNNERS WHIP BAYSTATE HARRIERS

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The race was a cross between a sulky and a slow dirge (yes, indeed), a very slow dirge, for the events in the light of present knowl­edge. The main event of the day was the closing three-quarter-mile. In short intervals the Wesleyan and Massachusetts teams sent out several runners in a dash for the finish line, but in the end the Wesleyans won.

The runners finished in the following order: Houghton (T), Casper (M), Blaine (M), Lowrie (M), Putney (M), and Spear (T).

BAystaters Edge Out Hilltopper HARRIERS

Friday, November 17—Trinity was unable to make a triumph in their last dual meet of the season with Massachusetts State this afternoon after the home two and one-half-mile course. Running simultaneously, however, a Stockbridge cigarette placed man in the first three positions to whip the Blue and Gold cups.

As the pack broke off the starting line, Dave Stockbridge of Stockbridge set up a pace followed by Tyler and Flynn of Trinity. The cab harrer burst down the hill on to Zion Street, and the pack began to string out a long line as Dave extended his lead to ninetieth yards. Tyler and Flynn, however, were holding down second and third for Trinity.

As the runners rounded the half­way mark, the Blue and Gold men began to show noticeable signs of fatigue. Tyler was still holding second, but Flynn and Vignale had faded to seventh and eighth, respectively. Shortly afterwards, the last glimmer of hope for Trinity died as Tyler began to fade.

By the time the runners made the turn at Brown Street, Devine, Spear, and Chapin of Stockbridge were running at almost the pace of Tyler and Flynn. The jaunt up the hill failed to produce any change in the positions of the runners, as the runners made the last turn and started for the finish line, Tyler was still in second, but Dave had taken the lead.

Dave was able to make a good last lap, and Tyler, the first Trinity man, crossed the line to take the highest honors.

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Manpower Shortage Felt in Last Period as Wesleyan Uses Many Substitutes

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expected turn of events. After Wes-
leyan received the kickoff they were
forced to relinquish the ball and
over on a well executed 25-yard off
tleyan with its back against the wall
ten plays the Jessemen marched the
remaining 55 yards, sending Bill

period. A 25-yard pass, Petersen to
danger for Wesleyan, and then
back, toted for five more yards but
loss.

Murphy carried the ball to the
MacKelcan, brought the ball out of

broke in from the secondary and
pered across into the end zone.
Carrier's placement was good tying the
scored again to stay ahead of the

On around from his wing position
Bill Kramer found a hole behind
ner and Dimling, going for 17 yards.

Thus it went for the remainder of
the game of Jim
Hant teammate, !Murphy,
back first flipped a short five-yard

harris' punt to midfield. Then
and Hussong alternated to the Trin
0, from where Carrier swepted to the
five. On the next play Hussong

crashed over standing up.

Lineup:
Trinity
Canby Treanor

Viering LE Lockie

Lindner FR Murray (C)

Hansing BT Hayward

Kelly RE Beier

Walsh QB Husson

Mugford LEB Charrila

Beidler RHB Murphy

Kramer PD Carrier

Score by periods:

Wesleyan . . . . 0 7 20-27

Trinity . . . . . . . . . 0 6 10-16

Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns, Carrier; Green, Murphy, Hussong; points after touch-
derby Lester; Kramer (placement).

Trinity scoring: Touchdowns, Moore, Morri-resistant to punt. As the quarter closed Wes

returns were available; these had played all


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There was no stopping the Wesmen
now. In the middle of the frame
Moores behind an avalanche of block-
ing cut around left end and didn't
stop from his 35 to Trin's six. Carrier
scored in two plays through the line.
The final blow came, when Moore
started again. From his 29 he re-
turned Harris' punt to the Trin
40, from where Carrier swepted to the
five. On the next play Hussong


Going to the top of the middle
of the frame, Carrier drove the ball
forward, which was later kicked out
of danger by Wesleyan punter, and


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