Bunny Berigan Swing Out at Sophomore Hop; Dance to Be Held Friday at Amherst Week-End

TRINITY TOPS WORCESTER TECH AT FOOTBALL
SOCCER AND COUNTRY IN CLEAN SWEEP

Last Period Rallies by Scrappy Trinity Force Close Winner for Trinity

Worcester, Mass., October 12—A determined and accurately-planned attack by Ed Rosen, Trinity's small, but able front line forced again and again, but Tech's fullbacks broke up these goal rushes effectively. At the center half for Trinity and at the fullback for Tech, Smellie and Caffrey were running close behind, but at the three-quarter mark, when Tech's Heilman challenged Smellie and Caffrey for the ball, Smellie was forced to leave Caffrey and guarantee third place for Trinity. Tech had their fourth field goal of the game at 1:42 of the third period when Smellie was off and Caffrey was left behind to cover him. Despite his sore ankle, Smellie kicked the extra point for Trinity.

The time turned in by Rosen was considered very good for the difficult half-back work. However, he took the lead from Hunt. Smellie and Caffrey were running close behind the Tech marksmen, but at the three-quarter mark, when Tech's Heilman challenged Smellie and Caffrey for the ball, Smellie was forced to leave Caffrey and guarantee third place for Trinity. Tech had their fourth field goal of the game at 1:42 of the third period when Smellie was off and Caffrey was left behind to cover him. Despite his sore ankle, Smellie kicked the extra point for Trinity.

Kneurk Excels As Jesse's Team Soars to Third Victory This Year

Flashing a display of power hitherto unprecedented this year, Dan Jesse's Blue and Gold warrioress smashed Worcester Tech at Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon 19-0. Had Trinity taken advantage of the many golden scoring opportunities presented to them early, the score would have been more lopsided.

However, the first half was almost entirely dominated by Worcester. Were it not for the sparkling defensive play of Walsh, Fasi, and Knurek, there might have been a much higher score at the outset. Trinity's defense was resolute, and their powerful punts and aerial thrusts either ended in fumbles or interceptions. Killian, Fasi, Butler, Ryan, Jones, Walsh, and Fay all suffered injuries of varying intensity and were forced to re\=" winkle back into the shadow of her own goal posts. Scott kicked fiercely; but Haven, Evans, and Beidler staged another power drive until Beidler finally sifted through for the third and final touchdown. Knurek kicked the extra point.

Average Freshman Has Stag-Line Terrors

Once again Dr. Swan played host to Hartford medical men in Beidler man Hall, where they were entertained by the Senior class in an impromptu program entitled the "Bucked Truth." By and large, the entertainers were an assortment of droopy boudoir-Romies. Most of them had acute boredom, even of their own. A large percentage were seniors in both schools, and they were the ones who had the best ideas in the junior class. Thereafter completely dominated by the Senior class, and the students finally went back into the shadow of their own goal posts. Scott kicked fiercely; but Haven, Evans, and Beidler staged another power drive until Beidler finally sifted through for the third and final touchdown. Knurek kicked the extra point.

REGISTRATION

Students of Trinity College between the ages of 21 and 36 are required to carry a registration card at all times.

ARThUR ADAMS, Registrar in Charge

NEW BAND PROMISING

Featured at Hotel Pennsylvania Following Famous and Became Famous

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Bunny Berigan, the Miracle Man of Music, and his new orchestra will play at the Sopho more Hop on Friday, November 8, Randolph Sharp, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, announced today. Berigan, one of the greatest trumpet players, rode to fame on his rendition of "I Can't Get Started With You," one of the greatest love songs of the modern musical era.

Berigan was born in a small Wisconsin town on November 8, 1920. His grandfather, a professional musician, gave him his first trumpet and helped him to start with local bands. He completed high school and college in the University of Wisconsin, but soon decided that music was more important to him and left to try his luck in Chicago.

His Chicago experience gave him the inspiration to go out for New York. His first Broadway job was with Jansen's Hoorah Restaurant. There he attracted the attention of Hal Kem, who signed him and took him on tour. Later he joined the Dorsey Brothers with Bob Whitehill, and then Benny Goodman.

The new orchestra will play at a 52nd Street Tavern in New York before Goodman and Dorsey per\="winkled out. The average man had stag-line terrors and deb-party droop. A phlegmatic summer left him soft, dimpled and anemic. There were symptoms of a few bathing trunks. Mr. Gavin thought that, all-in-all, the morrow's siege was distinctly a "social flop."
A GREAT AND WORTHY CAUSE

In this week's issue of Life there is a stark picture-supplement of life beneath the scarred, though hopefully smiling face of London. But here and there, in the reconstruction areas, the industries failed to show is the wholesale destruction and pain which the bombings have inflicted. A baby was born, showing familiarity with the shipping of ambulances and not to send men, as men were sent to do this work.

As a result of the above message, there has been a change in the original amount of the cost of an ambulance. Of the $1,800 specified, we are now asking for $300 to the British Red Cross Society. But maintain it in the fund for one year. These ambulances are shipped through the facilities of the British Red Cross Society and are not returned, appeals are futile. This letter poignantly makes the need obvious. It is an extract from a letter of Miss Peggy Harrison, who wrote her father, who is the representative of the Philadelphia branch of the British American Ambulance Corps "had to leave her ambulance in Finland, and who is now driving a private car converted into an ambulance. It has not even a self-starter":

One is the poorest of the communities in South Africa and has had exceedingly hard times in these last few years. They have not been without their hard work for the ambulance work done for some of their men, injured or disabled, is not an easy task. One is to be able to prevent the need for a further sacrifice of men, English or American. To subsidize is to mobilize! Give in order to save!

CHAPEL SPEECH SHOWS MASTERY OF LANGUAGES

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TRINITY CALENDAR OCTOBER

15-1:18 p.m., Ambitorium, Talk by Major H. S. Tracy, Screw Company on "Substitution in War."

16-8:30 p.m., Chapel, Talk by President Ogilvy on "Gothic World Architecture".

17-4:00 p.m., Carillon, Recital in memory of John Landon Plumb.

17-Cross-Country Meet at Spring.

18-Freshman Football at Wesleyan. Freshman Soccer at Holton.


SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

It's a shame to say but we are afraid the Republican candidate for President Wendell Wilkie, has lost at least one vote on the Trinity campus due to his rather tardy arrival at the football game. It seems that with an important practice tutoring on the part of the soccer team, Coach Walt McCloud arrived on the field full of vim and vigor just as the exception of two hard-boiled Democratic supporters entirely deserted the area of foot and ball in the demonstration for Willkie, thus seemingly losing all of the players for the electoral group.

Coach Erickson feels that he has at least six good men to hold down the backfield, with halfback Bob Beall taking over the absent the day of the practice game with Ballard, who has been pitched, he simply plugged for Willie upon every public occasion, practices with pebbles in his mouth.

No Ballast Needed

Charles Johnson recently tried out for the C.A.A. flying corps, as men were available in the service, and he still holds off his position, the team also boasts three of the best players in the 194-pond powerhouse, who also play football, "Loose" Golden,打出 the State, Dr. Murray in Philadelphia, and Dick Colgan in New York.

The freshman mentor declared that not since two years ago has the Trinitian team shown the fighting spirit, according to her when last year's Krammer stood out brilliantly on a fine frosh team had Trinity had freshmanavery. The first two, Bickham and his backfield-carrier. Bill Black, another of Krammers' best, was the only freshman to date.

Erickson rates him as a most reliable ball tower.

Rain lines that tips the weight beam from a low of 175 to a high of 200 pounds, which has been the measured forwards. "Dobby" Bronberg, former Beaver High star who played with great distinction for Frank Fasi, this year's center, to be sent out back, with 200, Phil Goldemberg, to Cornish, was the one of the ends, while the other one, Edward Morse, who acquired the blocking and Morse were at the tackles, Dolan and Lockwood the guards, and Kelly at center. The other line has been changed Sage at end, Jacob at tackle, and newly acquired Ceege and Foose in the backfield.

Coach Erickson believes that the present line is strong enough to develop into a stronger unit than his undefeated team of two years ago, the original Wesleyan line in 1938.

TECH FOOTBALL

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From the opening whistle it appeared that Trinity might at any time break loose and put up a running threat from Frank Sanders, for the first time this year, having previously held an undefeated team of two years ago.

The address of the Dr. Means was brought to a close with the forceful statement that "the United States must never again be an instrument to towards some grave, purposeful end. Morale is the only force that Hitler cannot beat, and it is our duty to give the English people, and children all the help we can by keeping their morale intact.

The most practical suggestion of how we Americans can help with the medical and ambulances to them. The British and American Ambulance Corps tells the history of their efforts in these words: "The first step made was to send out 5,000 letters of appeal and flood the newspapers of this country with publicity on what we were doing. In a few days money started rolling in, and to date, September 28th, 1940, the sum of $405,272 has been raised.

...We were inundated with applications from young men desiring to go over to drive these ambulances, but a cable was received from London asking for a volunteer driver it "ratting death occurs among themselves enough money to buy one new ambulance (made to order) and a converted

FROCK BOOK PRIZE

Two prizes are being offered to members of the freshman class who write the best book reviews. Books were between September and the two prizes will consist of eight dollars in cash and twelve in book credit for Bronson's Book shop; the first prize will be given in cash and the remainder in book credit to Bronson's Book shop; the second prize will consist of eight dollars in cash and twelve in book credit. Freshman competitors for the prizes are to offer a short essay or the best that they can thought, showing familiarity with their contents, and showing some originality and insight in the manner in which they made the purchases.
TRINITY ELEVEN TO FACE HOBART IN COMING GAME

Opponents Expected to Employ Powerful Passing Attack

In Saturday's Game

Hartford, October 12—Considerably heartened by their recent victories over Vermont and Worcester, a greatly improved Trinity football team will face Hobart College next Saturday on the latter's home field at Geneva, New York.

Thus far, Trinity has had a fairly successful season. At the start of the current year Dan Jesse had a good starting lineup but no reserve to back them up. The graveness of this situation was shown in the opening game against R. P. I. where the first stringers, after halting the visitors in the early stages of the game, fell apart and permitted the opposition to register a 13-7 victory. In the next game against Vermont, Jesse used only sixteen men but they performed admirably in their iron man role and chalked up the first victory of the campaign. Again in yesterday's counter it was the same story of the first team successfully carrying the burden. However, with spearhead Dick Wikensfalk and Kilian out at the result of injuries, the prospects for the future are not too bright. At present, there appears to be a good chance that Weissfnalk will be back in the lineup next week, but Kilian may have to sit out and the line may have to be changed in order to save what little the line can do without him.

Two weeks ago Hobart lost to better than averageAmbroset eleven, but yesterday looked very good in their 20-13 victory over Hamilton. The entire Hobart attack is built around O'Shea and their veteran star Popplek.

Last year, Trinity succeeded in building up the New Yorkers' defense, but this year Hobart is using an amazing amount of passing. When added to its already considerable success on the line, Trinity will have to improve its own passing to compete with opposing teams. On the defense the team from Geneva is somewhat weak. They have scored one on all their thus far, all of which points to a free scoring contest when the teams take the field on Saturday.

Trinity's chances for victory seem to revolve around Weisenfluh and Captain Ryan who supply the necessary goal tendency to the second string. The latter has been back in the lineup at center forward, with Timmy Smith at full back. Even though the Sophomore is back in the lineup, with the exception of Kilian, in any event, Saturday's contest should be wide open and anybody's ball game.

SOCCER VICTORY

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both teams seemed quite evenly matched and the half ended in a deadlock.

Beginning the second half, Worscen-

Soccer today at 2:30. There were

ter had the ball deep in Trinity terri-

ry, and in the early minutes of the period, Wilson, Tech's left inside, battled through a madd scramble in front of the Trinity goal to boot, through the first goal of the day, giving Tech a one-point lead. The Trin-

ity front line was not to be outdone and late in the same period, Blitzy Trinity center forward, booted a long one through Tech's uprights to tie up the score 1 to 1.

Beginning the final period, the Maccabees seemed to have a slight edge, but the Trinity defense held firm to prevent their scoring. Both teams exchanged shots almost until the final minutes when, on one of Trinity's advances, Dunn caught the ball solidly and sent it through the Tech uprights to put Trinity out in front, a lead which they held until the game ended a few minutes later, 2:1 in favor of Trinity.

CROSS COUNTRY

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give a total of 26 points, while Worcester Tech took second, seventh, and ninth places to give a total of 28 points. Both squads started with six men instead of the usual seven. Trinity looked well, rounded and should have a very good season, barring any unforeseen accidents.

The complete results of the meet are as follows: First, Ronen (T); second, Hartford (T); third, Hunter (W); fourth, Blenierue (T); fifth, Houlihan (W); sixth, Kinne (T); seventh, Woodruffe (T); eighth, Glass (W); ninth, Ryan (T).

In order to stimulate an interest and a contest between the Freshman and Varsity squads, a Cross-Country meet was arranged. The track board to indicate the position of the runners, and at the same time to get the interest of the boys who came out for cross-country. Their time up to date has been below the average.

In all events this year the Freshmen will run a 2½-mile course and the Varsity will take the usual mile. In most cases the lengths of the courses will vary less than or more than the specified distance.

TRINITY'S HARRIERS FACE SPRINGFIELD RUNNERS

Trinity's Varsity Cross-Country team, fresh from their 26-28 victory over Worcester Tech, will next Saturday meet a strong Springfield squad this Thursday afternoon. Having only six men, Trinity will match quality against quantity. After turning in a fine performance at the last varsity squad composed of Captain Caffrey, Corona, and participating, Slossberg, Gulliver, and Eltink appeared to be ready to face the Springfield team on its home course. Trinity bested Springfield by the score of 18-9. After Triton tackles Springfield, the next meet will be with the powerful Coast Guard squad who defeated Worcester Tech decisively two weeks ago.

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BUNNY BERIGAN

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Lulliiy fraction by Haidian Kjervell.

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Bonnet; "Sonata in D Minor" by Jo-

hann Sebastian Bach; "Chromatic"

(dedicated to M. Bonnet) by Arthur

Poot; " Allegro Cantabile" by Charles Marie Widor and "Finale

from First Symphony" by Louis Vierne.

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proceeds are to be used for War Relief.

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Berigan has two ambitions which

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chestra some day, and while Toscanini

is conducting Debussy's "Afternoon

of a Faun," suddenly stand up and

"get hot". The other is to swing out

at West Point, on "revelle" and

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