**Hughes and Shepard Survey Connecticut's Place Names**

**DICTIONARY IN MAKING**

Twenty Thousand Items Will Be Included; Many Queer Facts Revealed by Research

A critical need for a thorough and competent survey of Connecticut place names will be remedied when Arthur H. Hughes and Professor Odell Shepard complete the place names dictionary on which they have been collaborating during their spare time.

Dr. Hughes and Dr. Shepard plan to complete the work after a number of years, and to include in it approximately three thousand place names that have long been of interest to the history of Connecticut—its peoples and its towns—and both have felt a need to build a state organization of place names that will be a center of reference for all Americans interested in the history of the United States.

Fall in Categories

Already many unusual and interesting facts have been uncovered. Among many of these, the authors have uncovered a place name, Shefton (in Torrington), which is a borrowing from Shefton, a small village in Northumberland, England. Other place names that have been borrowed include names from Avening (in Mansfield), which is a name of people (Avelling, in the dialect, from Avening, French for a bird). Another place name is Westport (in Westport), which is a name of the village of Westport, England.

**BOUCHER'S KICK BEATS VERMONT IN LAST PERIOD OF HARD Fought Game**

FOSTER, BOUCHER SCORE

Sixteenth Yard Field Goal Blows Blue and Gold Sport Off

**Season-Score 9-7**

AI Will moved up in front of him. New Enthusiasm

Driving hard throughout the second half, a superior Trinity eleven pounded out a 9-7 victory over a Vermont team that was playing on its home grounds as though inspired. The winning score came late in the fourth period on a field goal by Jerry Bouchner.

Trinity, pre-game favorite, out-played Vermont throughout the second half and thrice threatened to win, but could not seem to solve the Vermont line. The Blue and Gold repeatedly drove into the Vermont twenty, but lacked the punch to go on to the clinches. Trinity's six-pointer came in the third period on a sixty-yard run when Charlie Foster took one of Spayk's kicks on his own thirty-eight and broke for the right side with Veteran, Boucher, Geolll and AI Will moved up in front of him. Magnificent blocking by these three put him in the clear on the Vermont thirty-five. Only Spayk barred his way. Two more blocks materialized from the moles behind, but Spayk broke through both. Foster threw out of the hurl, Spayk made a grab for it but found only thin air, and Foster swept across standing up. Trinity was again in the running.

**Vermont Scores**

Vermont had scored early in the third period on a long pass from Shaw to Spayk on the twenty. Here it was out of reach of all Trinity men and ranged unobstructed down the sidelines to paydirt. Spayk converted and made it 7 to 0.

The score stood at 7 to 0 until late in the last quarter. Vermont, except for its score had been on the defensive throughout the half. Three Trinity bids had failed, and the Blue and Gold were threatening again. Three consecutive plays had carried them from their own 36 to the Vermont 10. A holding penalty made it first and four to the goal. While tried twice and carried to the one, but an official's penalty nullified the gain. Boffer was thrown back for a three-yard loss by the right side of the Catamount line, and Boucher was called upon to kick. With AI Will holding on the 15, Boucher split the uprights for three points. Trinity led 7 to 0.

**Trinity Holds**

Vermont expired visibly after the kickoff, fumbled deep into Trinity territory on long passes from Shaw to Spayk. The three brilliant fives came to their feet simultaneously when the Vermont fullback passed to the end zone. No one was covering him, but the heave was short. He made a great attempt to snare it, but lost his hands on the ball, and failed to come to the goal. The game ended with the pigskin with airplane defense. The first broadcast will outline the general plan of the maneuvers; the second will give a description of actual stunt of the aircraft warms system, and the breath will summarize the results of the maneuvers. Times of the broadcast are to be printed in the local newspapers.

New Enthusiasm

A large amount of enthusiasm has been noted among students this year, possibly due to the fact that the maneuvers are to be on a larger scale and are no longer considered an exercise. Trinity volunteers are on duty in the chapel tower on Thursday morning each will be fa­cilitated in his sending to reporters in head­quarters.

Each observer will be provided Flash Message Forms on which are printed various types of information: 1, number of planes (few, many); 2, type of airplanes (single-motor, bi­plane); 3, altitude of (low, low, high, very high); 4, type of engine (aeroplane, motor); 5, was plane sunk (yes, no); 6, direction of airplane (left, right) (if directly over target); 7, what other colleges have gathered there, in­cluding representatives of fourteen New Eng­land colleges have gathered there, including those from the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, the College of the Holy Cross, and the University of Maine.

**Huntington and Bouchard**

**Enthusiasm Noted**

Lookout will Enter Tower Armed with Bullets and "Flash" Forms

Last-minute plans are now being completed in preparation for the large scale airplane maneuvers which will be carried on, simultaneously over large parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Caro­lina from Thursday, October 14, through Thursday, October 18.

Trinity students who have volun­teered to serve as observers in the coming maneuvers held an informal meeting in the chemistry auditorium of the chapel tower today in order to receive last-minute instructions. It was announced at the meeting that local radio stations have scheduled three major broadcasts in connection with the maneuvers. The first broadcast will outline the general plan of the maneuvers; the second will give a description of actual stunt of the aircraft warms system, and the third broadcast will summarize the results of the maneuvers. Times of the broadcast are to be printed in the local newspapers.

President and Dean Attend Conference

The eighty-third meeting of the As­sociation of Colleges in New England is being held today and tomorrow, October 7 and 8, in Hanover, N. H., on the campus of Dartmouth College.

Representatives of fourteen New Eng­land colleges have gathered there, in­cluding representatives of fourteen New Eng­land colleges have gathered there, in­cluding those from the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, the College of the Holy Cross, and the University of Maine.

Trinity will be represented by President Ogilvy and Dean Hughes.

The meeting is held in the city of Hanover where the following questions are presented by each college on administrative, educational, and national defense problems.

The meeting is held in the city of Hanover where the following questions are presented by each college on administrative, educational, and national defense problems.

President is presenting two questions for the discussion: "What should the colleges do now to prepare for the return of students whose college study has been interrupted by the pro­cedure of the Selective Service Act?" and "What can the colleges do for military studies while in the service?"
“The Trinity Tripod”

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Editor

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October 14, 1941

“Doctor’s Dilemma”

Cornell and Cast Add Brilliance to College’s Freshman Men’s Inborn Hypocrisy

By Morgan Glezer, ’44

George Bernard Shaw’s satire on the medical profession may have less sudden effects on the present senior class than it did on the incep-

tional years since its first presentation, but nonetheless there is a

furor and indignation among the gen-

emins of medicine, but Shaw’s in-

empted cynicism and sardonicism of craft cannot be effaced by time. 

Though he is not an adherent of which he casts at the hypocrisy and in-

eficacy of the doctors of the age, he is so by name that the “Doctor’s Dilemma” still provides us with a delightful and stimulating evening of satire.

As presented last Tuesday by Katherine Bethel, ’45, and her company, “The Doctor’s Dilemma” took on the added lustre and brilliancy that only a fine production can give a play. Gutrie McClintic wisely staged the comedy, the very voice of the period in which it was written thus giving it a delicate touch of re-

duction.

Colin Keith-Johnson was properly mild-mannered and gentle, the doctor whose dilemma was whether or not he should save the life of the husband he had loved. Ralph Cocher and Cecil Humphreys gave excellent comic inter-

pretations of Mr. Doctor’s character. Here, we both diagnosed the patient who had all diagnosed the same illness and the proper patient who insisted that he could cure anyone by “stimulating the plague gland.”

In the rather thankless role of Doctor’s wife, Missstången was quite radical in sense of moral standards, caused him to be thought of in combina-

tion with his “stone-age” musi-

c. Miss Jeannette Bowley bravely played the role of the nurse, and the elegance and dignity of a fine lady. Miss Cornwall was, indeed, just the thing for the part, and the performing that describes herself as “the comparatively minor part of Mrs. Dobudah the major event of the evening.”

“The Doctor’s Dilemma” marks Miss Cornwall’s association with the trium-

phally presented in “Candida” and “St. Joan.” They make a remarkably successful team. Let us have more of them—and soon.

COMMITTEE MEETS

A local committee of arrange-

ment met in Cook Lounge on Mon-

day, Oct. 7, for the joint meeting of the American Philatelic Society and the Archæological Institute of America to be held here at Trinity on De-

cember 6 and 7. The American group consists of these two societies, who will make a display of their collections. At the Hotel, but will attend a morning session at Trin-

ity on December 5, at 3:00 p.m. They will be the guests of the College at lunch and in con-

ference at the archæological society’s banquet.

The purpose of these two societies is to study and promote the art of archeo-

logy and culture of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

You will find Miss Cornwall’s presentation of the gathering and several discussions of the meeting. On December 6 Trinity will have an opportunity to read papers giving reports of their work in various phases of archæology and ancient civilization. President Ogilvy and several members of the faculty will attend. Those interested in this field are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Trench Rocks College and Nation

(Continued from page 1.)

Hampshire, he heard the ring of rocks as they swelled in the total silence of the sea and closed his eyes and called up there a “dump cart.”

“Father spent the next seventeen years collecting musical rocks from the stone walls of New Hampshire and Maine. His method of removing the remnants of stones lowering the tons was the same as yours.

“When my brother and I were at home and in school, the three of us played with the rocks and a couple of boulders. Those were the days of our youth. We collected rocks from all over New England, and in the eastern states, and from the coast as far as Massachusetts and as far as the New York shore.

“Those Frosh Hats

The Freshman wish to know why this year’s hats cost ten cents more for fifty-per cent. less. To which the leaves, as if by magic. Even the "stone-age" music. I could not play the arpeggios, and 31. The members

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

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FORWARD WITH SPIRIT

We wish to thank the members of the present freshman class for the fine interest they have taken in students at the latter part of the 

College. Let us have the same spirit in the future, and more of it!

College Observers Prepare for Action

(Continued from page 1.)

When an observer sights or hears plans to equip equipment in the port tele-

phone, dial the operator for a conference with the telephone. The “Army-Flash” and the telephone man-

ager are always a safe bet. If you are in the port telephone, the operator is placing a wire through to army headquarters, the observer is never far away. Always be on the look out for any intelligence clip with the appropriate infor-

mation slip. Things may be going bad, and all the operators may be in the time to hang up, that the wire to headquarters may be reopened for

As observers and volunteers pre-

are for duty in towns and cities, for 

biscuitars is in press, is there not an undercurrent of feeling that this may be the time before the event tower is manned as an observation station.

Offers are also wondering whether they will be able to continue with
certain of the results of the watch ..... as in the maneuver near the last February.

Sports Sidelines

It seems as though we’ve been in one season of this world and just about out of another. The Diamond of the year gives us some ideas of what the young freshmen class is like. In the class of ’44...

A bumper crop of athletes in last year’s fall, and more will be added this fall. It is interesting to see how the boys are doing this year, and to note how they have progressed since last year. A couple of years ago when...
Trinity Soccer Team Scores Twice

To Win Hard Fought Opening Game

CLARK VICTIM, 2 TO 1

Sophomores Borden, Baxter, and Haskell Provide Needed Punch

The Trinity soccer team opened its eight-game schedule on Saturday with a victory over Clark University here on the home ground. Coach McCloud's team outplayed Worcester completely in the first quarter, but twice by the knowledge that Captain Dick Bestor would be able to load them in only two goals this year before the siren calls him. Trinity goalie Dick Haskell did not have to handle the ball once in the first period. No score was forthcoming, though Captain Bestor with a beautiful kick missed the jackpot by inches just as the whistle blew ending the first quarter. Then the change of direction seemed to add the needed spark. Sophomore Frank Borden, who was one of the high scorers on last year's team, capitalised on his favorite trap and drive kick to start the scoring. A short time later George Baxter, also playing in his first varsity game, found the ball where it wanted and drove it in a nice goal, which later meant the margin of victory.

90 Degree Heat

Throughout the game in 90 degree heat, the spectators kept up a noisy cheer. The big voice of Bill Baxter, one of last year's seniors, supplied some of the pep this year which his playing brought last year.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Worcester team, which played a gallant game, using only three substitutions, tallied its only score. Goalie Haskell, inaugurating his varsity career with a succession of perfect saves throughout, was unable to get rid of one of the kicks driven at him. Grinning holding to the ball he was knocked down and piled upon by the Clark booters. Referee George Ritchie, disregarding Coach McCloud's protest, ruled that there should be a dropped ball four feet from the Trinity goal. In the ensuing melee the Clark center forward scored his team's goal.

The hilltop forward line of Dick Baxter, Ned O'Malley, Frank Borden, Don Herseeline and George Baxter played well as a unit showing consistent drive. The three halfbacks, Jim Cannon, Ned Dexter, and Jarvis Brown, were continually feeding the ball to the forwards especially in the first half. Dexter and Cannon were also demons on defense. The two fullbacks, Tom Grimes and Phil Dryden, both playing their first game as varsity men, did their part as fullbacks, and the three halfbacks were a great help.

One important lesson learned during the game was the value of streamlined plans and devices for making money. I lack but one man with $100 and an automobile.

Drill

Jarvis, Former Gambler Turns

The words of great and not so great men are plentiful. The words of men like Jarvis, a man whom we are wont to place in the sub-strata of modern society, if not stillled, pass unheard. Briefly, here is the story of one Mr. Jarvis:

"Seventy years ago, I was born in the Bowery. Somehow I attended school for a few years, quitted, and be­gan to do odd chores anywhere they would hire me. I saved quite a sum of money, and invested it in gadgets...."
HUGHES AND SHEPARD
CONN. STATE PLACE NAMES
(Continued from page 1.)
part of the property of one Mr. Yal-
pin: Cos Cob, not the name of an In-
dian chief but probably was originally
Coe's Cob (Cove). Some of the more
usual names which were uncovered
from the author's files are Holy Ghost
Father's Brook, Above All, Badass,
Cat's Swamp, Delecturable Mountain,
Drew's Hyghard, Fractious, Hart-
scrabble, Satan's Kingdom, Johnny-
cake, Fuddlottem, Sodom, Success,
Tophet, Potato Island, and Meat Hill.

WILLIAMS CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1.)
to define the right of freedom of
speech and to forestall the weighting
of educational processes in the na-
tional emergency.

Williams College, which with Am-
herst and Middlebury, has led the stu-
dent use of automobiles this fall, asks,
"How have other colleges dealt with
the automobile problem in its relation
to the shortage of gas in the na-
tion?"

Viering RT Walgren asks,
"How is aerial defense looked much better than to defend the right of freedom of
the world's best cigarette tobaccos
who has gotten tired of being pushed
the main, takes over as the boss of a
new gold center.

"Honky Tonk" has the musty, moth-
hall odor of most ring-side wild west
shows, but at the same time is excel-
lent direction and has dialogue worth
mentioning. If something a little tribe
along the story line doesn't bother
you too much, don't overlook this one.

GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page 1.)
44: Thomas B. Curry, '45; John M. 
Capey, '45; Charles L. Jones, Jr., '45; 
Henry T. Jarrus, '44; Samuel E. 
Curtiss, '44; Waters D. Yeager, Jr.,
'45; William J. Tribbets, '42; Paul 
Graeffe, Jr., '45; Henry M. Tomney, 
'45; Lewis A. Reuterdhan, '45; 
Robert W. Culworth, '45; John M. 
Ludwig, '45; Peter C. Brooks, '44; 
Paul A. Clark, '42; Russell F. Hammer, 
'43; Peter M. Peterson, '43; Robert 
M. Wilton, '43; Gilbert S. Taber, '43; 
William M. Graves, '43; Thomas G. 
Gratt, '45; Walter E. Wildman, '45; 
Byron R. Wooley, '45; Gerard 
Boordman, '44; Charles F. Witting-
ton, '43; Norton G. Hickley, '45; 
William B. Biller, '44; Robert C. 
White, '43; Jack B. Hayden, '43; 
Carlos R. Richardson, Jr., '43; John R. 
Barber, '43; Thornton C. McIvor, 
'39; Joseph W. Ink, '43.

Lincoln C. Collins, '45; Richard M. 
Gardner, '45; Bernard L. Mullins, Jr., 
'43; Richard W. Ils, '44; George A. 
Oberie, '44; Lloyd F. Mason, Jr., 
'45; John H. Hartman, Jr., '43; John F. 
Maynard, '45; Edwin A. Andrews, Jr., 
'43; Hugh F. Loveloth, '43; Morgan P. 
Gleaker, '44; Andrew Beattie, '43; 
Henry B. Guts, '42; Robert P. Nichols, 
'42; and Rosso J. Bailey, Jr., '43.

DEAN'S LIST
The names of Joseph W. Hotchkiss, 
'42, and John N. Hall, '42, should be 
added to the Dean's list students
whose names were printed in the Tri-
op.

The Lonely Cell
A cell has no sea-life, it's true
With only itself to make,
And would rather split in two,
Than suffer a cellmate!

COLLEGE STORE
THE OLDEST STORE NEAR THE CAMPUS.
Try our Delicious Sodas and Sundries

SHERFIDERS CIGARETTES
Your finest cigarettes at 5¢

C. A. A. Course to Be Organized this Week
A secondary course of the Civilian
Pilot's Training will again be open to
Trinity College students this year.
The course will be sponsored by
Connecticut State College and is rep-
resented at Trinity by Richard W.
Dexter, '43, who resides in Jarvis 58.
This new feature, under the auspices
of the Civilian Aeronautics Adminis-
tration, was first opened to Trinity
College students last year, at which
time 14 students took part. Ten
students entered the primary course
while four took the more advanced,
secondary course.

At the present time, only the
primary course is being offered to
Trinity students, and is open only to
those having passed their primary
course. The course is one in aerola-
tries and includes 45 flying hours
and 126 hours of ground school.

A few students have indicated a
desire to take the primary course.
Although this course is not being
offered at the present time, Dexter is
taking in names of all those inter-
ested. If sufficient students apply, it
may be possible to offer the primary
course during the second semester.

WADLUND TALK
(Continued from page 3.)
text, he should stop and try to think
what he has learned. If these three
requisites are fulfilled, said Profes-
sor Wadlund, the study of science
will bear fruit in the mind.

In closing, the speaker quoted
Point, "Science is built up of facts as
a house is built up of stones, but a
collection of facts is no more a sci-
ence than a heap of stones is a house."

LEWIS V. JARVIS
(Continued from page 5.)
thinking you might lend me a half dollar
"to see if that next deal comes through?"
I gave him the coin.
He walked lightly off, a large grin
across his bearded face.

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Pause...Go refreshed

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