Laurence Lectures Here This Evening

Tonight at 8:15 in the Chem Auditorium, Mr. William L. Laurence will speak. Mr. Laurence, science reporter for the New York Times, holds the distinction of having seen four wars: the American Civil War, the Spanish-American War, New Mexico, Nagasaki, and Bikini. Laurence was born at Saltillo, Llano County, Texas, in 1907, the son of a Jewish family and early in his teens determined to go to the United States. In 1916 a Russian purge forced him to the Saltillo and he arrived in the United States, the brightest star of a dozen or so others of his generation, who had come to many Harvard heartaches.

In 1913 he became a naturalized citizen of the United States. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army and a year later in France intercepted and decoded German dispatches, and wrote "suspicious invitations" which were responsible for the end of the war. "After the war," says the New Yorker, "in the months that followed, Mr. Laurence went AWOL, informally liberated the City of Metz and occupied it for five days. The Occupation was followed by the Ashland Independent, which he edited.

Laurence took a degree in law, which he never practiced, and started free-lance writing. In 1918 he arrived in a New York workshop of the Times. In 1919, with the outbreak of the Great Depression, he was assigned to the Bulletin board in the Post Office Archery. Students should check this schedule and report any conflicts to Mr. Clarke in the Dean's Office. The bulletin board is located on the first floor of the University. The bulletin board is located on the first floor of the University.

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Our class elections were pretty well botched up. The seniors, those who will leave Trinity next month, have voted by hand, with each count differing from the previous one. The sophomores failed to add up to a quorum when they got together. The freshmen did not know most of the candidates, with nominations blitzen before blinking eyes. Nobody seemed to care what happened, anyway.

More often than not, the names of mediocrities were presented and railroaded through. The senior election, for one, was obviously engineered by a less-than-holy alliance. "The "(the name has been changed to protect the unemployable) failed to triumph, sundry machine leaders voiced their wrath at this revolt among the ranks.

The seniorites were certainly the men of a democratic device for determining class leaders, into a medium for the gratification of a few self-appointed leaders. Had this arrangement, the officers chosen truly represent the interests of most of their classmates? How many are fit to lead their class or act well in its behalf? Or, to examine another angle, how many are preferred, and how many are honest selections by an unbiased electorate? And how many simply got in due to inertia, indifference, or default?

We believe, or like to believe, that most Trinity men want capable leadership. Too can they ever find it?

Dear Sir:

Whether a person does or does not approve of the present system of elections he is still, after all, shocked by the discrepancy and dereliction of service. At the end of a chapel service, instead of waiting until the choir and chaplain have left and the candles are snuffed, a great many of the students make an impetuous rush for the doors, passing, often than not, near stairs to the monitors.

Only a little reflection and consideration on the part of every student would be necessary to eliminate the ugly concept of Trinity College which may easily arise.

Very truly yours,

James Striker, M. L. T.

Front Row Center With George Dessart

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The Yale Glee Club in collaboration with the celebrated Wilhelmova were to give a concert at the Bushnell on December 4 at 8:15. Marshall Barth, the conductor, was to give a short talk on the importance of the men to win in a closed ballot election. Such a change in the schedule, of course, before any wall of student apathy. Everyone got the results of the election. Each class needs to be fully aware of the character of its candidates. Only weeds bloom in a neglected garden.
Radio Series Keeps Trip In Limelight

The third in a series of radio broad-
casts covering the student program,
the student radio program committee,
Wednesday night, November 20. Field
Marshal Wilson appeared on this pro-
gram, and is in search of the Middle East-
told of the problems which confront
the Arab States and Pacific. The
walk was followed by questions from
the audience.

Dennis Riddles appeared on the
factory-sponsored program on
Friday, November 18. He told a story of
several of his experiences while in the Japa-
nese prison camp at Santo Tomas. It is
hoped that his second broadcast will again
speak over WTHT on Christmas day.
The student committee will be in
charge of the program held on No-
ember 27 over WDCR. The Jesters will be
the main feature, and they are to present
"The Killers," a short play by
Ernest Heiningway. The next two broadcasts are scheduled for Novem-
ber 29 and December 2, and it is ex-
pected that Mr. Mace, of the Art
School, and Professor Taylor will hold
discussions on Modern Art on the
rotation.

Preston Constant in WCHJ will inter-
view W. L. Laurence, science editor of the
New York Times, and twice Pulitzer
Prime winner. Mr. Laurence is the only
American to have received the
Army to be presented at the New
College, for a debate on the use of
the Army.

Tom Cone presented an interesting
triples, and home runs. Wesley an-
day ago, it was decided to continue
the second tenors are well covered.

There were several new faces pres-
ted at this meeting, and a good
number of new members were

Field Marshal Wilson

Wilson Lecture On Palestinian Problem

Field Marshal Lord Wilson of Libya,
on Wednesday, November 29, called
on America to rule in the Palestine
question. Before a full audience in
the Chees auditorium and WTHT li-
tergrade Wilson explained the fundamental
situation in the Middle East and the
struggles arising from the Balfour Declaration.

His talk, "The Strategic and Mil-
itary Importance of the Middle East,"
was pointed out by the observation, "Po-
cilic bombing by Zionist organisation
in the United States intensified these
claims (for a Jewish National Home)."

He continued, "Establishment of peas-
ants and tranquillity in the Arab States is a
vital interest to the future prosperity of all democracies." Amer-
ica must aid in creating an atmosphere
in which the problem can be settled.

In reply to a question on Jews seek-
ing admission to Palestinian Wil-
son replied, "I have not gotten far
enough in mathematics to understand how
we can get a pint pot without making a
moss."

Hartford Alumni Meet At Local Golf outing

The Hartford Alumni of Hartford had a fall meeting at the Hartford
Golf Club on Friday, November 15, to
which all the faculty members and
out-of-town alumni were invited.

The Alumni Program Committee
under the chairmanship of Dr. Kevin
Williams presented an informative
program of business and social
entertainment. A stimulating feature of
the introduction of new faculty members
by Dean Hughes, President. Faculty report on college
Robert Morris, '16, spoke on the
Hartford football season. The
introduction of football games in the past
year..." The Alumni will be completed with refreshments
and services of their victories over Hobart
and Williams.

Advisers Have Grades

All members submit their records to their faculty
advisers. Students are requested not to talk
for grades for their grades at the
Dean's Office. See your faculty
advisers.

Library Not Doubt: Trippe Spots Women

The Trio, always willing to di-

vulge student figures to its clientele,
offered this season a pleasant and informative char-
teristic of the College. The Trio is
ever Librarian. It was our suspicion
that the daily euroun of student
pages was not the result in the
comic incidents and Mr. Soule, as
compilation, confirmed our fears.

At the top of his list stands the
incident of the broken glass.
Seven weeks ago a glass in the last
was intensively examined the
display house glass on the grass near the main
entrance. With all the curiosity
becoming an ex-editor of the Trio, he brooked
and harder, consequently, land-
ing inside with the more inanimate
coaching. All the resulting noise of
shattering glass stirred echoes
removal of the long-departed par-
ent who built the Library.

"History has given me a bad
lead this year," said Mr. Soule as
he related the visits of novices freshen
in need of required reading volumes.

The bewildered student
thumbs through the cataly-
gal, finds the book to be on the reserved shelf,
and receives the news that the other
books in the course are ahead of him.

"And there is a general consternation
among the students. It seems
the female invasion takes place," he
continued. "The students have
persuaded themselves that we ourselves, we know that
inaccurate eyes were fooled.
As a result, a flood of young women from
local colleges enter the Library for
research purposes each morning.
A staggering amount of study
hours was lost when St. Joseph's
invades Trinity.

Other incidents concern chronic re-
peal of those who forget the file numbers
and encourage the attendant's madness,
and those who check out reserve shelf
books and forget to bring them back.

"But business is good," said Mr. Soule.
The Time Tripod
Basketball Players Fight for Positions

Now that the football season is over, and quite successfully it might be said, attention is turning to the coming basketball campaign. It looks like a banner year for Coach Ray Oasting has had his boys out practicing for several weeks already. In fact, there will be some stiff competition for the starting spots. At present, only two men are sure of their positions. Ed "Red" Faber is considered one of the best college guards around, and little Dirk Kirby is a good bet for one of the forward assignments. Wendell, a freshman, has a keen eye and is good defensively. Joe Ponsalle, a former Trinity letterman, has met the plate since the football season and is making a bid for a starting post. Jack Mahon and Ronnie Watson both look good, and either may make the first five. Captain George Limarides, Hayes, and St. Clare are other forward chances for the first team. Boyka, Shannon, Dowsett, Pink, Seymon, and Scotty Linardos make up the balance of the squad. When the first team is definitely set and has had a chance to work together, we should see a better brand of basketball. The basketball season has gone in many seasons. Thus far, the team has done well in practice according to the guidance of our coach for practice.

FIND CLOTHES

Sports Dinner Held; Letters Awarded:

So many reasons have been advanced for football deficiency. Perhaps we expected too much. For four years we waited expectantly for the renewal of full-scale rivalry with an added dash of war-fed ferocity. When it came we expected a weekly carbon-copy battle on the order of the recent Army-Navy Notre Dame game with the added thrills of, say, the Ohio State-Northwestern 39-27 affair. That's asking a lot. Maybe if we all realized that the basketball season will be pleasantly surfeited. If any of your court challenges can be turned into Trin-W staircase tussle in the matter of thrills I'll be satisfied.

Swimming has always been a highly successful sport on the Hilltop. It is well supported and Joe Clarke has consistently turned out good crews. This year he boasts fewer individual aces than in past years and he has but a very improbable member of the power-driven Tyler trio. But it looks like the natator will have a better balanced outfit than in some last. Time last year the eye was on the natator and his successes, and the basketball trio which carried on the backs of the Tykes into the runner-up spot in the New England Intercollegiates after a dual season which was one of the finest in recent memory. As a matter of fact, we believe it was the Harvard Crimson which announced, "Harvard Defeats Tyler, 43-32." This year's squad is good but the outlook for the future is far from bleak.

Chuckling heartily over the purported jokes I published a few weeks ago (not to be confused with my football predictions), the incomparable Elliot Stahl. The Young Arhite, gives me leave to publish exclusively a true story with a humorous twist in which he was involved. So, let's prime the smoker to about eighty degrees and shift the scene to another seat of higher learning, Wethersfield State Penitentiary. And, before we begin, allow me to state my position as regards the whiffleballs of each as it comes across the plate are not necessarily of yours truly.

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The Man's Department on the Main Floor will be able to supply your needs, too, from socks to ties and back again.

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