Trinity vs. Norwich
In Final Home Game

Founded for the homestretch drive, Trinity’s Blue and Gold football team begins its quest for title honors in Trinity Field tomorrow before an expected capacity throng of Soph Hop fans.

The kick-off is slated for 2 o’clock.

The visitors have failed to register a win and Holy Cross are likely to open six previous starts, their last defeat being at the hands of Middlebury, a Trinity victim.

The Holy Crosses have been dogged by bad luck all season, losing usually close, hard-fought games, and two more through injuries. Thus Trinity should rule a prohibitive favorite, although the present season has exhibited an amazing disregard for pre-game prognostications.

Norwich, coached by a former Princeton player, Francis J. Farley, is keen enough to make a game of it. Trinity was able to withstand the efforts of the Huskies.

This will be the second annual contest between the two schools.


Orientation Notes

For Soph Hop Girls

By Harold W. Gleason, Jr.

(The Trinity Tripod, in much more detail than this, has followed the activities of the tripod abroad). The reports are full of incident, the daily activities of the tripod abroad. The reports are full of incident, the daily activities of the tripod abroad.

Brighton star on the Norwich roster is Chris “Eiger” Zondak, 165, a chunky, elusive halfback. He did not screen any of the other talents available for Trinity.

His backfield mates will be Jack McLean, 195, a tough, fast pivot, and a guard tipping the scales at close to 250. Undefeated in the line, Jack McLean, 225, currently on the injured list; and Bob Green, 205, heaviest of all, are the big boys. Lieutenant include the injured Jack Roscoe, 175, Jack Johnson, 175, and Jack Daley, 165.

Dan Jessee welcomes the return of Bill Flint, of the Oph Hop, 185, a local boy; and LH Heintz, 190, a strong, quick center.

On the turf in an enchanting off-the-turf setting, there are probably the finest of the field, which is the site of our football games.

“Dwelling of.”

For a long time a mystery, this “dwelling of.”

The Soph Hop tonight is devoted to this friendly rivalry, but it is possible that they go on having a season's worth of games.

The Soph Hop will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as all Soph Hop and Junior Hop students, and thus we continue up the line-ups: Johnny Nesco, Orchestra, to Play for Dance

Johnny Nesco’s Orchestra will be providing the music for the Soph Hop at the Club Ferdinando. The band has just undergone a change in direction and now has a...
THE WOLF

By Leonard Sansone

Wednesday, November 8, 1945

GLEASON'S REASONS

By Winky Gleason

FREEDOM OF THE CITY DEPARTMENT: Reasons refuses to be the last branch of the College to unravel the frailest of the four braids of the junco. For, we are quite certain, should our wine tours visitors over the Dance West-end, we did not have time to show them over Verizon Street to read "Hail the Greatest Herein! In a word, ladies, bless you every one and rest." It's the only chance for this bastion of masculine superiority, permanent away from our bounden duty: Saturday. No gentlemen, is also Sade Hawkins Day, according to the alumni, even of the Articles Syndicate. And so to our stout-headed brothers in this country, we suggest that you get up and call the foot-hearted: "Now, you take ninety dollars each month, and-

DE PROFUNDIS DEPARTMENT: We momentarily give ear to the following transcript for this week. Our purpose is to show you that we even mention you in college in question. But somewhere, somewhere last Tuesday afternoon, this pearl of abstractions, in the plans of the various people of normal American boys: "There is no such thing as a bath. There is a bath and there is a shower, but no shower-bath. While thinking this through, Angeline Fred, our Assistant Dean, Education is temporarily spraying its many patrons. It is one of the few cases that are kown after-after-scarigramm-shower-bath situations.

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President Funston and Martin Clement, President of the Pennsylva- nia Railroad and prominent trustee of Trinity, was the first speaker. The dinner was given by Frank Mur- phy, publisher of the Hartford Times, who said that he had never heard or met a more delightful, wonderful man than President Funston, at the beginning of this occasion.

Mr. Clement was the first speaker, and succeeded in making the people of Hartford feel the need for greater educational facilities. He spoke of the importance of a liberal education in business and labor, and he said that the future of tomorrow is the present of today. Mr. Clement pointed out that, if our democracy is to con- tinue, the citizens of the world must assume new and greater responsibil- ity, the responsibility of which can only be acquired by a better educa- tion. He concluded his talk by em- phasizing the need for better preparation, prior to pursuing his career.

Mr. Funston, in his speech, told of Trinity's relationship with Hartford. The city has done a great deal for the benefit of its citizens, and Trinity has done a great deal for the benefit of the city of Hartford. He continued that Trinity has always extended to the city the use of its facilities. He also said that Trinity had invited Hartford to personally employ the President of Trinity as an extension of Trinity's relationship with Hartford.

The New York World-Telegram published an article about Trinity's delegation to the Waldorf Astoria meeting in October 28-30, in which many famous international figures were invited to meet and discuss the problem of the world. The delegation was led by the President of Trinity, R. A. Gardiner, representing West Africa, and representatives of India, who condemned the British Colonial Office and the British position.

President Funston pointed out that, if we are to meet the pressing demand by students for greater educational facilities, we must be able to provide them with a higher education. He concluded his talk by emphasizing the need for greater educational facilities.
JOHNNY NESCO (continued from page 1) In those smooth reed phrasings to get a better idea of Soloway's experience, Les Roman highlights the trumpet section through various passages and is quite outstanding on his Belgian rendering of "I Can't Get Started" which is tops. Taking all the tenor sax solos is Joe Popillo, who has been a regular at De Paul's Christmas, and, of course there's Jimmy Kingley on the piano, in his numerous vocal assignments. It's hard to say whether Jimmy is a better pianist than vocalist as he is great in either department.

Berenice Berigan rendition of the tenor sax solos is Jo Popillo, department.

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Soph Hop (continued from page 1)

Directions for Men

CLUB FERDINAND

Office on your Menu

York City; Charles Robinson and Miss

Catherine Wicks, Flushing, N. Y.; Jack Wright and Miss Dale Werns, Dallas, Texas.

Delta Phi; Edgar Charles and Miss Peggy Vanderbilt, West Hartford; Lesley Dobie and Miss Patricia Coon, Cleveland; William Day and Miss Baro, New York City; Charles Gifford and Miss Barbara Bennett, Boston; David McGregor and Miss Paul Teal, Silver Springs, Md.; Michael Mitchell and Miss Polly Platt, Philadelphia; Robert Minter and Miss Russell, New City; Robert Toler and Je, and Miss Marian Thayer, Philadelphia.

On Campus Neutrals and Off - Campus Students: J. H. Rosenau and Miss Barbara Johnson, West Hartford; R. O. Davis and Miss Barbara Pierce, Hamden; Scott Donald and Miss Carol Needham, University of Connecticut.

Alpha Delta Phi: Robert Boyce and Miss Elaine Price, Spring Lake, N. J.; Beta Kappa: Crafts and Miss Bunny Quinn, Newington, Mass.; George Dessart and Miss Tatiana Drab seriously, Larchmont; New York City; Philip Hale and Miss Anne Skinner, New Beuchie, N. J.; James Johnson and Miss Betty, Berkatic, Mexico City; Joseph Littell and Miss Penny Harper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard and Onderdonk and Miss Ruth Mc Cleckery, Atlanta; Virginia L. Reed and Miss Norma Lewis, New York.

ATTENTION TRUT! Are you ready for the big dance? The Turn of the Century Night November 8? If not - Ryan's School of Dancing has the remedy. Let's be a part of it. 

Simple Directives For All Chalfeurs

For the entertainment of the dancers, the students have asked various members of the Dance Committee the directions for the easiest possible route from Trinity to the site of the Soph Hop. Above, you will find a map on which a route to the Club Fasti

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John Ray - "I plan to do quite a bit of studying. Anyway, I'm going to the game." Scott Stern - "I'm going to St. John's and be a philosophy major." Tom Pelle - "Nothing." John Biddle - "I intend to enjoy the company of a very nice girl arriving from Washington." (Sorry, he wouldn't divulge time of train arrival.)

Mike Mitchell - "I'm going to behave myself." George Emick - "Plan to go on a band tour with Louis Naylor." Dick Ondesken - "I'll probably just stick around for everyday American history and that everybody has a good time."

David Williams - "Going to Boston." P. K. Murray - "Am broke, went to New York and back." Dick Weisenum - "Football players have to go to class." William Giff - "I might drop by the dance." George Willis - "I'm going to the Soph Hop."
Time Out With Tweedy

Well, let's see now, what to write for a column—? Hmm, everyone knows there's a high school football game, but did you know the Jayvees went Weslyan in soccer and football. I could tell you about the disturbances since some of these colleges have been playing on my lucky thirteen, but I'm too scared to talk about the games. Pfft! I got it! How about a football joke, one of those moth - eaten football coaches and old alumni tell around the banquet circuit "Two-Headed Football"? And the Heisman! I promptly bored football coaches and old alumni tell around the banquet circuit "Pall bearers!"

"Throw me in the back of your car and drive me to the field for the Friday night football," I said. He opened his mouth, dropped a cud of tobacco in a battered felt hat, and said, "I've got 'em!"

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We note that Norwich has lost two first-string players who felt they should devote more time to their studies, a phase of academic life with which many football players are unfamiliar. Since no points were awarded for this item, this item might be termed Oddity of the Week. Speaking of a recent game, Jimmy Gunsetman, pro football coach, mentioned, "New York had a good offensive line and it showed. The officials were offensive, too." No one knows who this fellow is, but he's the one who was quoted in a recent article about a football game. I don't think the other fellow is the one who was quoted, but it's the one who was quoted."

"What now?" Glaring belligerently at his tormentor, the drum rally replied, "I got 'em this far. Let's go on the rest of the way themselves!"

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**The Trinity Tripod**

**November 8, 1946**

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**Intramurals Start Informal Football**

According to incomplete returns, the Alpha Delta is off to a flying start in the intramural competition with two victories in as many starts. Close on their heels are the Caesars and the Witnesses, who shared the lead in the Delta column after their opening encounters.

The competition this fall is informal and does not count in the race for the Intramural Trophy. But that doesn't detract from the ferocity of the contests thus far. In the opener the Alpha Delta led by Bobbing Bobb Jr., out-deuted the Psi U's. In an early effort the Delts turned back the vaunted Sigma Nu's.

However, the greatest form resistance has been recorded by Delta Psi, known as the Men of McGaw, who have won two of three, and lost the third on the last play of the game.

Mr. Evan H. Jones, athletics head, has been appointed director of this informal competition. Formal competition begins later in the year. Other sports include squach, football, tennis, and possibly track.

**Bootees Whip Mass.: State Nelson Stars**

Trinity's vastly improved soccer team is off to its initial success of the season last Saturday as the Massachusetts State booters fell victim to the Hilltoppers. 2-0. Combining a swift passing attack with an almost impenetrable defense, Trinity emerged victorious as Jim Brainerd and Nick Rhoades were kept on their toes by scoring one goal apiece. In this fashion, the Hilltoppers showed they more than hold their own in the sports of the game. The team as a whole showed that in the college intramural field can be counted upon from now on to make the going really tough for the opposition. This is the type of game that the proteges of Bruce Munro can hold their own with as much honor. The defense was able to keep the ball out of Trinity territory most of the game.

Besides the brilliant play of goalies Hasik Gookey, Busl Grimaldi at fullback, and Jay Geiger, Walter Winchell, and Ward Vanderbeek on the line the stands were packed. The outstanding man in each class, according to Coach Joe Clarke, are: Backtunon, Jim Glason, Bob Compton and Chuck Tenney; brentstake, Bob Richardson, Al Nor- rich, Chad Goudsward, Bobbing Bobb; Bruce Rollerman and Dewey Yeager; free style, the Tyler brothers, Vernon Thomas, former Hartford High and Iowa State star; sprint, Simon, Judge, John Grif, Phil Thrushie, and "Winkie" Bennett.

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**Sailors Try Again in Schell Regatta**

The Trinity Sailing Team competed against Bates at the Schell Regatta at New London on October 23rd and 24th. At this regatta twelve colleges were represented and the series was won by Brown University. The type of boat sailed was the International twelve-foot dinghy, and major skill and experience is needed to take a first place with these craft.

There is rapidly growing enthusiasm for sailing at Trinity. This is due in large part to the formation of the Racing Association which sponsors these regattas. When Trinity joined this association, its membership was very small, but now there are over thirty colleges which are members.

The Trinity Nautical Association hopes to acquire several small sailboats next year. This will give the sailors a chance to practice and also a college football association which embraces twenty-one New England colleges. The team is divided into three classes according to size, type of sailboats, past credits, and just plain luck. Tentatively, there are five Class A eight points, and Class C six points. According to this rating Trinity is second best of eight teams in Class B.

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Prof. Waterman Tells Some Interesting Experiences About OSS Work in France

By Leonard Overton

Ralph Elsin writes breathless accounts of his experiences in France; the entertainingly presented the heroic efforts of the Messers. Cooper and Laid in two episodes with the working hours of the Office of Strategic Services. Our own dullness reaction warranted a visit to Mr. W. P. Waterman, member of the French Department at Trinity, and from there connected with the OSS in France.

Mr. Waterman graduated from Trinity in 1927 and studied at Sor- bonne, and returned for his M.A., before taking a position at Ambit. Outside of work he found room in his job, hopefully negotiating with several government agencies. One spring day in 1941 he received three telegrams. "We were far from our supply Nav- Intelligence, Office of War Informa- tion, OSS. "Having to make twenty-four hour decision," Mr. Waterman told us, "I decided to go with OSS for its possibility of an overseas assignment and for its interest."

Sent to London

After a brief interrogation course he was sent to London where in- telligence reports from the French underground were filed. "From that time on," he stated, "We were overheard every night and a typical wild West atmosphere."

A month after the German invasion of France, the OSS, through a French Army for liaison duty with the French in the region of Cognac, from the two resistance groups P.F.I. and the T.P.T., the French had formed as a special part of this duty was to guard the 100,000 German encamped in bayed Atlantic coast. The OSS then sent a number of American troops below the Lorient only the aged and half-military French Army of the Atlantic held the pocketed enemy in check.

Mr. Waterman continued, "and the French resistance was then especially interested in photographers."

During the week before Christmas I would roll twelve cigarettes filled with Granger pipe tobacco and dis- appearing. On Christmas Eve we went to the market to buy a few things. We found the market closed. "When we liberated LaRoche I had a lot of ragged flower in front of a restaurant the proprietor emerged, literally in tears. He had been weak. We inside and sat down. The next day a champagne—free of charge. But of course this wasn't the usual fare of the pictures in the copyspace of far distant cities.

The Tripod caught this punnie pair as they left Dr. Marshall's early morning French class. The soft, chill, black velvet fall of November made them comfortable. The leg of Norman Pointed to high in the Chapel, while Sicherlanki was slimming "North of the Gams."

"We are looking for first- rate stuff like this," he said.

Follow publisher Gleason agreed, "But above all, we want to represent the students.

"Good, meet enthusiasts, or bad," added editor Neusser.

"Our, excellent, very very satisfied, so many satisfy, and mos- tfactory."

"We hope to print the best in temporary fashion, a position very few."

After beating them up, the photographers, this slyly bought, according to their ap­ pearance request, guarantees to de- liver a copy of the "Review" by mail to each American student and be in office box to each on-campus student, as well as to the faculty members. The subject of this front distribution will be a 50-page booklet containing articles, stories, and poems by Trinity students, faculty, and alumni.

MATRICULATION HELD LAST WED.

The matriculation exercises of new students were held at the Chapel As- sembly on Wednesday morning, No­ vember 6. The following students were enrolled: Freshmen, who were enrolled were awarded the Croix de Guerre French bravery medal; for its achievement in fogging the Croix de Guerre; for its achievement in fogging.

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