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Breaking Through After Four Years

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The Dean's Office

With the opening of the 124th Academic Year, Trinity's enrollment has far surpassed any pre-war level. There are 600 students registered this term and are divided into the following groups: 251 freshmen, 16 Graduates, and 23 Special.

All students under 21 years of age who are driving cars at college must register them at the Dean's Office. Such registration should be done at once.

All course changes should have been effected and recorded in the Dean's Office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 3. Courses may not be dropped or added after that date without special permission, and such changes must be indicated on the student's permanent record card.

Trinity Will Inaugurate Post-War Grid Season With Bates Saturday

Four long years ago—way back in 1942—in the midst of overflowing war clouds, Trinity launched its last football campaign against the Bobcats from Bates. Saturday at 2 o'clock on Trinity Field the sun was shining (figuratively, anyway) when Bates returns to help the Blue and Gold inaugurate the post-war era of gridiron history.

Probably the heaviest and largest squad in Trinity history will represent Dan Jossee's twelfth varsity from the Hilltop. It will present the celebrated T-formation for the first time in Jesse's reign, and it bids fair to fill the afternoon air with a barrage of passes. But less than a dozen of its 35 members have tasted intercollegiate competition, only one capable pass receiver has been found, and the hurt for a breakup runner is still un

Government

Gov. Baldwin Speaks

At Chapel Service

Standing before the largest gathering of Trinity students ever to assemble in the College Chapel, Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, on September 28, urged them to apply their greatest diligence, energy, and faith to the study of the human relationships at the convocation for the college's 124th year.

The Governor, who passed through the ranks of standing Trinity men in the post-war procession along with Mayor Moynihan, compared the students to a powerhouse with unlimited potentialities. "You will find no better or richer opportunity than here at Trinity," the Governor, a former Wesleyan man, said. He also told the students to make the most of their numbered college days, and said that the science of human relationships has lagged far behind while the (Continued on page 5.)

VETERANS DOMINATE REGISTRATION

By Warren Duerr

On Freshman Registration Day the largest class of Freshmen in the history of Trinity College made its appearance. Two hundred and forty-one students, 120 of whom were veterans, came down the aisles of the Chemistry Auditorium to register.

Many of them expect hours of waiting before their turn came to register, but it took exactly one minute and a half per person to pass through all the different stages of registration. Mr. Albert E. Holland, Director of Admissions, is the one to thank for how well the affair was handled, for he and his assistants worked many days ironing out the minute details of the process.

When the first Freshman appeared for registering, his receipt was checked at the first desk; at the second desk he was asked his marital status and his home telephone number; at the third desk, he was given his class schedule and course cards with a brief explanation of how to use them; at the last desk, if he was a veteran his certificate of eligibility was checked, and he was asked if he had any questions. If he was not a veteran (Continued on page 3.)

TRINITY CLUB HEADED BY DUERR HOLDS MEETING

The Trinity Club, a social organization open to all neutral students, held its first meeting of the 1946 college year on September 25 under President Warren Duerr.

The purpose of the meeting was to vacate the traditional Trinity Club room which the college has taken over. Further meetings of the club will be held in Cook Lounge and dances will probably be held in the Cook Dining Hall.

Rev. O'Grady Named Trinity Chaplain

The Rev. Gerald R. O'Grady will officially take residence on Trinity campus October 15. Prior to his appointment by President Keith Francis, Rev. O'Grady was located at Cornell University in the capacity of Episcopal Chaplain. During the war years he served as assistant rector at St. John's Episcopal Church, Ithaca, New York, as well as chaplain to army personnel in the college training program at Cornell. Son of Colonel and Mrs. Gerald R. O'Grady of Paterson, N. J., he is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, D. C., Williams College in 1919, and was a member of the Class of '43 at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. He studied music under Mr. T. Tertio Nobbe at St. Thomas' Choir School where he was both chorister and soloist.

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To Find a Faith

Elo. Elia, what whatcha thinkin'? — My God, My God, why hast Thou for­

saken Me? A young Jew, crucified in the company of two thieves, wailed these words in the ninth hour of His sacrifice, the darkness of the earth. He could not bear the darkness of such a fate. In that moment of doubt, in the despair of His loneliness, Jesus became the most human of men. We, as a society, are at the same moment.

For us at Trinity to declare we have come in search of education is to utter a half-truth. We have really come to find a faith. We are not interested in two global wars and war­

wiched in the great depression. It has defaced and destroyed religion, glorified the money-grabbing world, and we have spent our energy on unconnected activities. But, as the most grievous sin, it is an depription of his faith in others.

We come to Trinity grateful for the opportunity of higher education, of the freedom to think and to understand the world. The knowledge that we do not know what we need. We need Shakespeare and Esculap, and Descartes, and Freud and Kant and Locke. We need techniques and we need a philosophy which will allow us to find any of these for our own sake. We need them to find our faith.

faith in our individuality

Faith in our capacity for greatness.

Faith in beauty, truth and goodness.

Faith in the reasoning of our minds.

Faith in the initiation of our hearts.

Faith in freedom within traditional forms, and above all:

Faith in peace as our grandest moral goal.

— E. B.

Front Row Center

Those who looted Thursday's weather were the wise, the brave and the courageous. Of all three, who would have picked up a disgruntled but omniscient impul­

ser under the guise of the Duchess? at the Bath­­

more were more well rewarded. Manchester's major league team, with a fanatical love of the Mediterranean and the delicate balance of action essential to modern audience appeal, with the best talent of two continents make Dr. Cline's produc­

tion excellent theatre. Donald O'Syne, with a body of work that is reaching in upper­

class and expressiveness and for them alone the performance would have been worthwhile.

Even the performance of the Duchess's brother, the Cardinal of Avignon and the Duke of Cambria, seems incredible to the tolerant audi­

ence of today, the Duchess, widowed a virgin, wise as ready sympathy for her secret marriage to her steward. Although loosely joint­

ed and overwrought with Elizabethan horror, the Duchess's character develops into a lead­

ing and does not suffer unduly from the restrictions of a rather prosy play. Donald O'Syne in the Duke and highlights his perform­

ance with special skill. Euliano and Roland Duke are played by Donald O'Syne and the John Carradine's Cardinal shows ex­

cellent sense of proportion. Canada's leading religious newspaper has responded (to the Duke), and makes sociological as well as dramatic history as America's first 'whiteface.' Miss Bergner turned in a performance of worth­

ing of Europe's first lady of the stage, in an instant hit. Benjamin Britten's overtures were largely lost on an instantaneous audience, but may conceivably be over-rated as an important factor in the play's success. The producers predict a sell out on Friday, as long as that to London season, and the musical is a Cardinal's triumph. “Born Yesterday” at the Bushnell last night, after a near opening and the efforts of Carl Davis, it seems that the producers should know better, proved to be a real disappointment, and deserved much more than a cheap talk fest with dangerous oppor­

tunities for excess. The audience of Euliano and Eleanor Lynch were convincing and restrained, as the jokemaking was per­

fectly delightful evening. The Bushnell played to a capacity at the announcement that tickets for per­

formances at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium were already sold out through the Student Union at marked prices. With Euliano Lynch and his cast and a Hall of Fame head­

ing list and a bill which includes the latter “Ava Loneta” today and tomorrow, the Bushnell season, to continue the most diversified in a decade. There should be theatre to satisfy anyone this fall.

In Step

Information to voters concerning pay­

ment of their dental bills; Government regulations provide that G.I.'s are entitled to certain dental work and per­

cept this law is being blamed for the in­

crease in the number of fed up patients. They are. They are worrying about the cost of the treatment, and if the government will guar­

antee the treatment will be free. If the government does not guarantee the treatment, they are not sure about the quality of the treatment.

Housing at Colleges

Veterans' homes in college and housing goes on with few exceptions. In a few cases, the veterans are the first to move into the new homes, and in other cases, they are the last to move in. The veterans are on their own, and they are paying for their own housing. The veterans are not getting any help from the government, and they are not getting any help from the government.

College Calendar For 1946

Saturday, October 26 — Stated Meeting of the Corporation. Washington, D.C.

October 27 — Admission Day. Students will be admitted. Registration will be held in the College Union. There will be a reception in the College Union. The students will be given a tour of the campus. The students will be given a tour of the campus.

October 28 — Thanksgiving Receptions begin at 10 a.m.

November 24 — Thanksgiving Receptions end at 5 p.m.

November 25 — Monday Holiday

November 27 — R. E. C. Receptions

November 28 — Tuesday Holiday

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October 5, 1946
### Baldwin

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### Upper Classroom Exceed 500

Because of the large number of returning Trinity upperclassmen, and also students with advanced standing, most non-senior classrooms are overbooked. If you are taking a course with a small class size, you may want to consider taking a course with a larger class size.

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### Chapel Services

Daily Chapel, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, 8:15 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Vespers, 5:15 p.m.

### Delta Psi

After a successful initiation day, with plenty of food and drink, the members and a back-to-normalcy program in full array, we have welcomed back such embattled farmers as Chan Gifford, Dick Martin, Johnny Peabody, Eryk Dunn, and Bob Minter.

The house at 76 Vernon Street has been given a thorough face-lift this past summer. Many improvements have been made inside the house, but the most apparent to the returning veterans is the new coat of paint on the outside. Five pledges were initiated into the brotherhood, September 25. They are Bob Bowden, John Daly, Jim Kinsella, Jim Manahan, and Tom Linneman.

### Alpha Delta Phi

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Faculty Changes During the summer Announced by President Funston

President C. Keith Funston announced during the summer that Professor Morse Allen would leave for a new post, and that Joseph Clarke would serve as Assistant Dean. Mr. Clarke will continue as Swimming Coach, and will be succeeded by the new President Funston named Bard McNulty assistant professor of English.

Stuart L. Parks, Donald L. Phelps, and Joseph Beidler are intr

Arts Department Increase Shown

With the advent of a new academic year, the 14th in the history of the College, the arts department has been given a charge of all research and development work at the university. Dr. Morse Allen, assistant professor of English, will have the responsibility of this department.

The only unset variable is the number of students who will be enrolled in the arts department. It is expected that the number will remain at about 300.

Professor Morse Allen of the Eng

Classics Innovation

Professor James A. Nopoulos, new Professor of the Latin Language, has recently been appointed to the Classics Department.

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Lambert Sails In Dinah's Race

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Green Team Championed by Moorer

With but three men who have total varsity competition, J. Bruce Fosdell, who finished first in the varsity competition, and James Moorer, who finished third in the varsity competition, it is expected that the number of students who will be enrolled in the varsity competition will remain at about 300.

Mystical Notes

By George Stowe

Hartford this year will offer its usual quota of varied musical activities. Everything from light opera to heavy symphonic fare will be available for students to enjoy, their artistic tastes being fully satisfied.

The first concert of the season will be held in Memorial Hall on October 5 and 6, and will be conducted by Mr. John E. Mapple, associate professor of music.

Jesters Plan Comedy Drama

The Trinity Jesters have announced that "Golden Boy," a comedy drama by Clifford Odets, will be their first production of the season. The play is a long Broadway hit, and was based on a newspaper story.

In addition to this, the Jesters have announced that they will present a musical comedy, "Babes in Arms," on November 3 and 4.

Verbal Snippets of President's Varsity

Tony Kunkel, 23, 24, 6, 11, a freshman from Worcester, who has been selected for the varsity football team, has been announced as a member of the varsity football team.

John Seely, 23, 24, 6, 11, a freshman from New York City, has been announced as a member of the varsity football team.

Support The Team

An explanation of soccer offense is about as much good as the average fan can understand. The only way to make soccer interesting is to watch the players and follow the ball. It is a good idea to know the names of the players and the positions they play. It is also a good idea to know the score and the time.

A hand for the college will be collected in the near future, and the proceeds will be used to support the college's athletic programs.
Sports: Time Out With Tweedy

The pressure is on for a wrestling team this winter. For a decade now the Danbury High School has maintained a strong record in basketball, swimming, and squash. We need to have a hockey team but the winter sports have been a bit of an afterthought. The ice sport was given up.

For the next few years Trinity will be uncompromised with students. Even with the lesser enrollment of the pre-war years the athletic program will remain unaltered.

This column, taking things in its own way, has formed what would be called college association of twenty-one colleges, divided into three categories, for Trinity is a small town high school.

Junior and senior positions will be won by a twelve point system. Each team which defeats another will be awarded a tie. Total points will be divided by the number of games played.

Based on size of the school, the schedule, past records, and just plain curiosity, we have categorized the colleges as follows:


2. Class B (9 points): Bates, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Colby, Colby, Middlebury, Springfield, Trinity, and Tufts.


According to our system, New Hampshire and Rhode Island will bear watching as a small Dartmouth, Class A with an 8.6 average, Bates tends Class B at 6.00, and Northern tops Class C with 5.00.

Finally, no sports columnist can call himself a sportsman to steer his rock out and pick the winners of football games ahead of time, but by using several thousand of the players and coaches a lot of work if they’d only listen. Any similarity between fact and fiction is only coincidental, not only coincidental, it’s a miracle.

Bill Boyko, from Plainfield, worked in the running for Bob Kennedy, former Carleton second baseman. He’s expected to serve as a guide for his mates.

Meet the Coaches

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Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

October 5--Bates (H).

October 12--Bowdoin (A).

October 26--Williams (H).

Junior Varsity Football

October 18--Springfield J. V. (A).

November 1--Wesleyan J. V. (A).

November 15--Hotchkiss Gram. (A).

VARSITY SOCCER

October 12--Worcester Tech (H).


November 6--Mount Holyoke (H).

November 14--Wellesley (H).

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

October 11--Amherst (A).

October 18--Mass. State (H).

October 25--Wellesley (A).

November 5--Wesleyan (A).

November 9--X-E. Intercollegiates.

Oosting Preparing Cross-Country Men

Perhaps you have seen these fellows running around the football field and wondered who they were. No, they are Danbury’s cross-country runners. They are members of Trinity’s first post-war cross-country team getting in trim for a season of great events and meets and a pair of larger events.

Due to wartime conditions and lack of facilities such teams have been dormant since 1940. The sport has been revived this year mainly to develop distance runners, a type of athlete seldom developed in other sports. Danbury and more recently Trinity have more interest in more recent Trinity track teams.

In the past the meets held here have been run over a two and one-half mile course, but this year Coach Oosting intends to stretch the distance to three miles.

The cross-country runners to the cross-country squad but several candidates have done some running. Forcement is Ed Lemanick who ran cross-country at Hartford High School, but he was not able to make the all-state and all-ecosis cross-country teams two years ago. He will meet again this year at Westover. Bay Halstead run cross-country for Springfield in 1942 and has been a member of the Danbury track team as a V.15er. He holds the college record in the latter event.

Oosting has been given experience in high school and the service trips to find some runners against stiff competition, but Coach Oosting hopes to lay a firm foundation upon which to build. Oosting feels that his team will be up to par in both cross-country and track teams.

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J. V. Grippled Coached by Beidler

Squad Lacks Weight and Experience

With the Freshman rule still being waived Trinity will field an interuvian team. Though the squad is fairly small and lacks experience, it has almost a month in which to iron out the rough spots.

The presence of a dozen men who may attempt to include the course from the varsity for further seasoning is an encroachment which is considerably easier. Ken Kochakian, a Freshman from Plainfield, worked with the varsity until the end and knows the formation sufficiently well to help.

The team has been practicing as a unit for ten days, and Beidler feels that every position was wide open. Rating high in the battle for berths will be Bob Kennedy, former All-Detroit high school player, Art Edel, chunky back, Dick Powell, end and brother of the varsity’s Bill, and Sun Turcotte, a tanger from Manchester. Sun Hunter and Fritz Alberich, a pair of well-built Freshman tackles, are regarded as bright prospects. Joe Holland is a tackle who has been used to advantage in the background. Johnny Poulson will feel washed as a backfield candidate while his brother, Bill, is in the running for the center post.

Other candidates include Bell, Boyko, Braimaid, Austin, Connors, Eurling, Graham, Grill, Hunt, Hyde, Jackson, Killibrew, Kurth, Mullins, Manion, Pratt, Rushkoff, Perez, E. Smith, Simmers, Tansill, Tom Lowery, Williams, and William Bickford.
Your story would have filled this space!

This is TRINITY’S BIGGEST YEAR
The TRIPOD Will Play a Vital, Forceful Role
Your Active Cooperation is Essential

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ABOUT YOU
BY YOU

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