Hobo Football Game Highlights
Elaborate Founder's Day Weekend

Senate Planning
Spring Increase

The College is taking steps to make certain that we have a more compact and accurate section at our home football games. Hereafter, a section of the stands will be roped off to form a seating section for Trinity students only, and it is suggested that all freshmen and all upper clammers without guests sit in this section. Ushers will be provided to notify all that outsiders may be excluded.

The Senate has decided that hereafter no solicitation advertisements and particularly no advertisements sponsored by outside concerns shall be placed on the bulletin boards in front of Middle Jarvis. The bulletin board at the rear of the building will be reserved for the use of bona-fide extra-curricular organizations, and all advertisements should be placed on the bulletin board opposite the post office.

The committee for greater interest in extra-curricular activities, the Senate has noticed a definite need of more publicity on the part of these organizations. It is suggested that all student organizations give more adequate notice of their meetings on the student bulletin board. More information on any important meeting or event will be appreciated. If space permits, Mason, the College publicity director, at least two weeks in advance. If it is done, a much larger attendance can be expected.

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Chaplain O'Grady Discusses Chapel Credits and Activities

The Tripod called on Trinity's Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, nearest o'clock in heaven, to discuss the purpose of the visit, to be a true one of welcome and information.

Many rumors were about the campus regarding the number of credits therefor. Chaplain O'Grady, from behind a desk, told the request for correspondece, stopped his work, made up his face, and proceeded to explain the darkness concerning this old tradition as much as was possible.

Some of this information has appeared in the bulletin board. More are to appear there and be asked how as it has been made a part of the Chapel. Chaplain O'Grady standby behind this fine old tradition which has played a powerful part in building Trinity to its present height.

The following is a copy of the Chaplain's letter regarding Chapel Credits:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
THE TRIPOLI, NORTHEAST DEPT.

Chapel Credit:

Al. B. Chaplain

Dear Brother:

The credit is fixed at 1/2 hour per week, therefore, if you come to Chapel each Sunday, you are entitled to 1/2 hour credit each Sunday. The credit is given for the work of the mind, and the time spent in the Chapel is the only way to gain a credit for such work.

The credit is given to those who are present during the service, and it is to be used for the purpose of study and reflection.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady
Chaplain

COMMUNITY CHEST

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Chapman, Harold; Harris, Ted Lockwood; Ten Eyck, John; Latham, Glen; Gill Martin, Jack Scully and John Godfrey.

COMMUNITY CHEST

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Hundred Great Books

Six of the Principia Mathematica, the most influential book in history.

ALBERT HOLLAND

After this report on previous and future events, Mr. Holland brought it to the attention of the students that during the past year, all the students have been made for the interest of the English class. The following are the classes:

1. Vyborne English
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3. Vyborne English

LAY READERS:

All of the above classes are Lay Readers, Caricature and Caricatures. A Lay Reader is one who is being made for the interest of the above mentioned English classes.

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As you can see, there are many Lay Readers, but the most important are the Vyborne English. The Vyborne English is the most important class of all, and the students are all working hard to make this class a success.

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It was homing week for Middlebury. It was also the opening gun of a campaign to raise $70,000 for a new field house. Friday night the Middlebury football team had its first chance following a 3-1 loss to Connecticut. It was the display that Al Pope, Johnny Dolan, and "Williby" Banton, among others, had been working for, which was supposed to signify certain victory to Trinity. The boys must have been engaging in fifth column activities because the Jeicoumen were the only ones who failed to live up to the script of the event.

It seems as though the Blue and Gold found that "college spirit" we're talking about. Near the half the game could have gone either way, but it was Trinity that seized the breaks just as Bates had done a week earlier. After that the issue was never in doubt as the second team and what there was of a third rolled steadily toward the Middlebury goal with only time preventing a possible fifth touchdown.

Middlebury handed the victory 8-3 via penalties in the first half alone. It got so bad that when Trinity received its first penalty the refreej automatically stepped off five yards toward the Panther goal before realizing his mistake. As a matter of fact, the official got it wrong again before both teams returned.

"Precision Pete" Vibert boosted four extra points without working up a sweat. But just to prove that he is more than an extra-point specialist he stepped in for Kunkiewicz late in the fourth quarter and led the seconds on a 33-yard advance. It was so alarming a threat that a twelfth Middlebury player came on the field for one play. At least that's a better than the 1930 Rockester team which ran through three plays with but ten men in the course of receiving a 46-0 drubbing at the hands of our side.

Even the Trinity cheering section, seven or eight strong, made as much noise as the Middlebury players. As a matter of fact, the only decision we lost all week-end was in the hotel lobby where "Duke" Nelson out-talked the usually impassive Dan Jerson.

Trinity jumped into third place in the "B" division of our mythical New England Small College Association by virtue of last week's triumph. West Haven's defeat of Amherst followed by a Yale upset of Connecticut amateurs. The Wesmen have a chance to chalk up eight more points at Middlebury and show that Trinity plays outside the "association." The leaders in the division follow:

Joe Beldier's Jayvees opposing Springfield J V away Friday, Trin­ity's first fall sports program since 1942 swings into high gear. The back play host to Bates, State with Ed Lemieux ready to set a record for the lengthened three-mile course. Tomorrow Bruce Munroe takes his promising sophomore team on a one-day run against Mount Holy. Meanwhile, the football team takes over the spotlight as it opposes Hiram. From now on through the end of November the schedule will be packed with excitement.

Your proprietor moved from probation to the Dean's list over the week-end with 11 out of 15 winners returned. Only Williams and Princeton failed to live up to expectations. We hope to clear up the Williams matter next week. For but tomorrow may be the last chance we have in New England. Trinity over Hobart, Albertus better than Colby, Bowdoin to take Williams. Wesleyan easily superior to Middlebury, Connecticut on top of Maine. Harvard has too much for Coast Guard, Yale should rebound vs. Cornell, Army will slow down Columbia, Princeton is too tough for Rutgers, and Dartmouth should win over Brown. North Carolina looks better than Navy, and, in the Midwest, we take Michigan over Northwestern and Ohio State over Purdue.

ATTENTION TRINITY ! !

Are you ready for the big dance this Saturday evening, November 17th? If not — your School of Dancing has the lesson. Learn privately, join one of our classes and be in Trinity's Tea today. For your needs, too ... from the dance floor Room 40.8.

TRINITY Tripod

October 19, 1946

Smooth Functioning Trinity Grid Team Easily Overpowers Favorable Middlebury in 22-17 Rout

No Beef Shortage Here . . .

Soccer Team Ties Worcester Tech

Wood regained the lead for his third major upset of the season. The Maroons recovered and in the last moments broke through Trin­ity's defense on a 44-yard pass play which tied the score with but one minute left on the clock. A 12-12 tie was the result.

Lenieux Stars

As Harriers Lose

Ed Lemieux, former New England cross-country champion, broke the Amherst course record last Friday, but the Blue and Gold harriers went down to defeat, 25 to 12. The Lord Jeffs placed all seven runners in suc­cession behind Lemieux before another Trinity harrier could finish. Lemieux's time was 21 minutes, 52 seconds for the course which was almost four miles long.

Humpered by inexperienced, the Olds were unprepared for the long event, Trinity's course being limited to two miles. An ominous note was interjected into the proceed­ings when one Trinity member became lost on the course.

The first men's race took place tomorrow with Massachusetts State sup­plying the opposition. The barriers will be off at 4:30, starting and fin­ishing at the back of the green.

The only other high school meet will be with Springfield College October 31. This should prove to be the highlight of the season as one of the gymnastic stars had a regular performance in several New England long distance races and had a time of 9:32 by Kenee Kerio, famed B.A.A. marathonslideholder. Another member of the visitors' has been chucked at $34 in the mile event.

Junior Varsity

Gridmen Travel

Trinity's junior varsity football team will travel to Springfield Monday, today to tackle the Springfield Col­lege junior varsity squad. Coach Joe Beldier stated that as yet he had not decided upon any definite lineup. He stressed the fact that he wanted to see new material out for the team. He said at one practice only fifteen or sixteen men showed up, and he could not successfully stage a scrimmage. Any new ma­terial will be welcomed, he added.

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