Sir Alfred Zimmer: Gives First Lecture To Capacity Audience

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Last Thursday Sir Alfred Zimmer delivered the first of his lectures on current events. Sir Alfred expounded a favorite theme of his, the object of his talks would be to help us interpret the daily news, and thus we should not be mere spectators in the laboratories or in the streets.

De Rerum Novarum

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Inquisitor

Vioe Vicis

The Simmon's, the Galile compatriots of the Eternal City in the fourth century before Christ, was bereaved for mercy toward the defeated Romans, he reasoned, more action, under the assumption that Michelangelo changed considerably since then, and no change has been as significant an achievement of the Anglo-American good sportsmanship tradition.

We are naturally disappointed that Trinity's triumph in the baseball game last night is not as much as its match in WInsch last Saturday. It is by no means a catego- miser, however. The campus has not been swabbed in black, nor yet have we cut off official relations with Middlebrow. The team, the coach, the alumni and the student body are apparently bearing up under the strain of defeat.

The latitude manifest in the absence of revoltem and ill will before, during, and after the game is characteristic of the athletic ventures of the future. It proves indisputably that for Trinity men, the game is not the score, the essence of our interest is the game itself.

"Insure Domestic Tranquility..."

As the in-house communications editor of the Tribune, knew that the time would soon arrive when we would be asked to put our thoughts for the Congressional investigation of Immigration in Hollywood. Now that understand the when, and have been given an opportunity to express my indignation, I feel that the hour is propitious. I, therefore, sit down and express myself.

The primary purpose of the immigration hearing, as I see it, is to determine the volume and speed with which foreign nationals are entering the United States. The hearings, I believe, have been somewhat misused and misdirected. In the past, they have been used as a means of harassment and intimidation of political opponents. They have also been used to further the interests of groups with political agendas.

I, therefore, believe that the hearings have been misused and that the primary purpose of immigration hearings should be to determine the volume and speed with which foreign nationals are entering the United States. They should not be used as a means of harassment or intimidation.
The Trinity Tripod

Boots Terminate Season with Loss To Wesleyan, 5-0

On Friday afternoon, November 14, the Trinity varsity soccer team lost its game to the Wesleyan booters by a score of 5-0. The following indicates how the Trinity team presented a revised lineup against the Wesleyan squad, but even this was unable to make much progress against the powerful Cardinal squad.

The Wesleyan team put five goals into the Trinity net during the course of the game. The first was the Wesleyan star of the day, as he scored three of his team's goals. Also scoring for the Wesleyans were O'Brien and Fox.

Trinity was crippled by an injury to Jay Geiger and one to Hank Good. The Amherst game last week. The team played fighting ball, but couldn’t put together an offense that would pay off for them in the scoring column.

The Lineup

Trinity

Wesleyan

Dunn

Wood

Ray

Elizabeth

Winchell

Morrell

Braxton

Nerney

Geiger

Vanderbeek

Wright

Lecerme

Forbes

Giff

Mansfield

Hewett

Bibbitt

Peters

Boatwright

Hartford

Sears

O'Brien

Sullivan

Sims

Groves

Rudolph

Waller

Hartford lost a hard-fought battle to Wesleyan, the week before, and the Freshmen followed up.

Chesire kicked off to begin the third period, and the Bantams took the ball for a first down in two plays. Yarrow, who tucked the intercepted ball under his arm and galloped 70 yards for a Trinity touchdown. DePaolis couldn’t change the tide until late in the fourth quarter, the Freshmen battled out the opposing offense, limiting it to one complete pass and one first down. Late in the period, however, the Chesire spirit revived, and two first downs moved the visitors to the Trinity 45. Here a long pass to the far right was thrown—right into the arms of the waiting Yarrow, who tucked the intercepted ball under his arm and galloped 60 yards to score. DePaolis completed the score with his second conversion.

In a final game played against Hopkins Grammar of New Haven, the Bantams had a swift and steady home team by a score of 15-6.

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Yarrow Scores Two Tallies

As Beidler’s Charges Win 14-6

Bounding back from a defeat by Wesleyan the week before, the Freshmen football team toppled a hard-fighting Chesire Academy eleven, 14-6, in about the best performance of the entire period. The game began auspiciously, as the Trimmen scored an unassisted kick on the 10-yard stripe, but they were unable to follow, and an exchange of kicks followed. After this, Picket and Kenyon sparked a drive on the ground, and the Laffter-to-DuPaolis combination connected by air, as the home team moved to the Chesire 19. Here the ball was lost on downs and another exchange of kicks followed.

The second quarter was, perhaps, the Bantams’ worst, as the blocking sagged seriously. Chesire began to move, but was forced to a kick exchange once more. Trinity threatened the academy boys but once during the entire period.

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Then, stunningly, a Laffter pass was intercepted by Chesire fullback Reccia on his own 30, and the speedy back carried the 70 yards untouched. The extra point attempt was blotted; the score stood 2-0, Chesire. A madden Trinity eleven turned on the heat, and blotted to the academy’s 20, before losing the ball. The Trim line held, however, and Chesire was forced to kick. Kenyon set up the ball for a first down off tackle, and “Rock” Yarrow then tore loose for 26 yards and a Trinity touchdown. DePaolis converted and the home team led, 7-0.

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Party Ruling ... (Continued from page 1.)

two knocks, by Jim himself. In the
room with him was Douglas Harding, a representative on the Inter-Fraternity
Council from the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, (to which Jim also be-
longs) and Dick Avitabile, a member of the Alpha Chi Eho Fraternity, and
sports editor for the Tripod. The question had barely been asked when
Jim answered, "It sticks!" Douglas Harding said "That's true, but there is
more than one reason why it does. Look, if this went into effect, as it is
supposed to, the social life on Vernon Street will be carried away. And
you know where it will go? Down to Main Street. To the Heublein, where
all the students will gather after mid-
night and raise 'hole hell'!" "Not only that," said Jim, "but the college
will have no control over the guys down on Main Street, but if they keep
the parties open a little later here, they will have some control as they
do now." Dick Avitabile was in com-
plete accord with them and added that,
"Closing the parties at twelve o'clock cannot control drunkenness. It
is a fruitless effort that will be a lose
for both students and the college." Doug
added, "This is a serious mis-
take that the Faculty Committee has
made; it will curb nothing. I have
heard some guys say that if they could
drink socially near the campus, they
will get together off campus, rent
some room, and there they can drink
till any hour. In this manner the school
can get a terrific 'black eye.'"

Of all the students who were inter-
viewed on this question, even those
not mentioned before, none could see the
value in this policy.

Placement Office
John E. Royal, Employment Man-
age of the Campbell Soup Co., will
visit the Trinity Campus on Friday,
November 21, to interview those
students interested in production. If
you would like to be interviewed, please
leave your name at the Place-
ment Office, Jarvis 18, not later than
Friday, November 14.

All seniors should check carefully
the Placement Bureau Bulletin Board,
which is just inside the doorway of
Jarvis 18, for announcements of dates
when various companies are coming
to visit the Trinity campus.

Those seniors who have not yet
completed the Placement Registration
Form sent them are requested to do
so at once, so that they may be
scheduled for interviews.

Bonita Granville

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2.)

The danger of this discussion arises from
the obvious opportunity to impugn those unwilling
to accept either the capitalism of free enterprise or, on
the other hand, the great, and confirmed, "liberal way." The purging
of liberals would be as disastrous as the
denial of change. To recognize this danger is not
to remedy them, nor does it provide for the legitimate
concern over security.

We must not confuse the rights of an American
Citizen to hold whatever opinion he wishes with the
right of a government ag-ag requiring security
to establish certain standards among employees. Certain-
ly a defined procedure should be established for those
agencies, and only those agencies such as the Depart-
ment of State, and National Defense, so that a person
may be fully conscious of the loyalty safeguards and
have full opportunity to appeal his case. Further,
dismissal should only follow an adequate hearing, and
resignation should be granted those in question. Only
wise our devotion to civil liberty may be disrupted.

But some of the terms I have used lack precision.
Loyalty can have only one meaning: to this country.
Superior loyalty to a foreign system should deprive
a man from responsible positions. Among the criteria
the criteria should be that of criminal or constitutional
violations. To enforce these criteria we have sufficient,
and possibly over-efficient, agencies at present; we do
not need Congressional committees for this function.

Liberals should categorically deny affiliation with
Communist dictators. Conservatives should realize that
criticism is not disloyalty. Our ability as a nation to
thread our way through this delicate, but extremely
vital, question will be measured by our sobriety and
intellectual attitude, not our wit or passion, and will
rest upon the commonsense which we understand the
principles involved.

Theodore D. Lockwood.