Norman Cousins Scores Danger Of Unsatisfactory Leadership

Editor of "Saturday Review of Literature" Speaks in Audition

"There comes a time in the life of every democracy when continued existence depends on the day to day decisions of the people. When that moment comes for ancient Rome, the people cried for leadership that didn't exist and democracy fell. We are facing the same crisis, but we will be too late!"

With these words Norman Cousins, moderator for the Trinity College 15th Anniversary series, spotlighted the urgency of the existing political situation. Describing the exploitation of the station, WRTC, he stated frankly that the world is rushing toward complete disaster with moral and political leadership virtually bankrupt.

UN Outdated by A-Bomb

"The United Nations was intended to shun the political and social problems of the 20th century. In effect we are trying to deal with the problems of the 21st century. This system established 1,000 years ago, the UN can do nothing about."

Pierce on Ancient Greece

"We are now at the same critical period for the world, with the added peril of the atom bomb giving it added urgency. The human race has used up its margin for error; we must do things now or nowhere will it be able to wipe out the support of the world for Federalism."

He called on his attentive audience to lend support to the growing movement for world federal government regardless of party lines or economic origin.

"It is no longer a matter of lofty principle or prolonged debate," he concluded, "we must deal with it. The renewal of some have made world organization and live a question of survival."

WRTC Schedules New Program Features

The "Division of Palestine" will be the first topic for discussion in WRTC's newest program, "The Trinity Round Table," it was announced by Richard Egan, Production Manager of the station.

The "Trinity Round Table" will be held weekly beginning the first week after the Thanksgiving vacation. The time and day will be announced on the bulletin board in the building. The first topic will take the Arab side of the "Palestine Question" on the Round Table's first broadcast, which will be followed each week by a visiting Professor of Philosophy in order to present the Greek and British view. Two students, David Dubinthal, taking the Zionist side, and another student yet to be named, representing the viewpoint of the United Nations, will also participate. The featured speakers, Richard Egan will be moderator.

The next two Round Table discussions will deal with "The Renewal of Price Control" and "Civil Rights in (Continued on page 4.)

Cousins Discusses World Government On WDRC Broadcast

Sunday at 11:15, radio station WDRC presented the thirty-sixth of a series of programs originating from Trinity College. This week, Dr. Joseph A. Cousins, was introduced by Professor D. G. Brinton Thompson and Raymond Professor of History at Trinity, Mr. Cousins, who edits the "Saturday Review of Literature" and is a member of the Executive Council of the United World Federalists, answered questions proposed by Professor Thompson on world government.

He explained and discussed the vital power of the United Nations and the fact that the "different world" which exist in this one geographical world must contribute to each other's ideas in order to make world peace a success.

He also emphasized his talk last Wednesday about "resigning from the human race."

Famous Excavator To Speak Here on Thursday, Dec. 11

Dr. Homer A. Thompson, excavation director of the famous Agora market place in Athens, Greece, will speak at Trinity College December 11 in a public lecture sponsored by the Hartford Society of the Archeological Institute of America, it was announced by Carl E. Peier, President of the Society.

Dr. Thompson will show slides of relics of ancient Greek civilization found during the past summer in excavations at one of the oldest continuously inhabited places in the world. The newly discovered pieces include Bronze Age chamber tombs, sculpture, vases, clay voting ballots, curse tablets, medicine jars, and others "odds and ends of Greek civilization."

"A native of Canada and now professor of art and archeology at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Thompson succeeded Dr. Leslie Shear as field director of the Agora excavations in 1945. He was one of the two first fellows, for excavation of the Agora in 1920 and participated in the digging there regularly until the project was suspended in 1938 because of the war. He served in the Royal Navy from 1942 to 1945, going into Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia in charge of naval intelligence in the Adriatic."

"DMA Digging was resumed at the seat of ancient civilization in 1946 under the direction of Dr. Thompson. The Agora was the public square of ancient Athens, about six acres in area and surrounded by famous Greek buildings. The excavations have uncovered the remains of great temples and religious buildings made famous by Pericles, Socrates and other Athenian scholars and democratic leaders."

"Sir Archibald Emmett,整理 world authority, will deliver his second in a series of fortnightly lectures on December 4 at 8:15 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. The public is cordially invited."

Chaplain O'Grady Gives Second Talk In Lecture Series

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a series of four lectures on Christian marriage. Chaplain W. S. F. O'Grady, Jr. Two of those lectures have already been presented, and have drawn large audiences.

The Canterbury Club has given wide publicity to these talks, through announcements and newspaper advertising. This put across the idea that the chief aspect would be the moral fiber of Christian marriage, or more specifically, Hebrew marriage.

"The first lecture dealt with the premarital, or courtship stage. Special emphasis was placed upon the importance of picking the right person for a mate. The Chaplain stressed the inadvisability of allowing love to overshadow the real self, and his love for a person rather than the person for his love.

"The second lecture dealt with the Christian marriage ceremony. The duties of husbands and wives were held to be beautiful and natural, and any variation from them should be discouraged, or improved upon."

"There will be more lectures in this series. Notices of their time and place will be posted."

Students Quizzed On Proctor System

The Trinity National Student Association held a quiz session last week for dormitory proctoring which is under consideration by the Senate at this time. Those who were quizzed said that the plan would affect all campus dormitories, but not other residence houses.

"A "charge de" dormitory would be elected by the section of students in that section. His duties would be to judge the tener of conduct; to explain the rules governing conduct; to check physical conditions of the dormitory area; to handle complaints and suggestions to the Senate; to meet with a dormitory council to discuss problems and advise the Senate on such problems, and to encourage dormitory participation in campus activities. In no manner will this representative be a stage, on the contrary his position would be considered honorary."

"This proposal has been drawn up in an effort to bring about greater consolidation of the student body, and consequently to stimulate student spirit." Your reporter has asked several dormitory students, each of whom are in a room twelve in different dormitories, whether they consider this a valid proposal.

Cash C-12 houses three persons, each well worth his "Twitchock" Woolooll, an inept basketball player, in his roommates for his vociferous singing. In all re- quest to the question he turned serious and said, "If we could just have a few minutes without noise, I'm sure the proper could quiet unnecessary noise, but that would not mean that he need become a 'key hole observer,' but rather a leader of the section.""

Students Asked for Money to Raise Money

American students are being asked to make a large contribution since Americans are part of the world, the have the material means and the ability to end the suffering and raise the hope of Asia's and Europe's students.

The funds needed for this year's budget of which half is expected to be raised by the contribu- tions of the students in the United other countries are contributing, but their contributions are limited by their populations and economic situation. Here is where a sample contribution can go: two dollars will supply notebooks and paper for a student for one year; five will feed a hungry stu- dent for fifteen days; fifteen dollars will support a tubercular student in a sanatorium for one week. All contributions, regardless of size, should be deposited in the large box in the chapel nave, according to the Chaplain.

Protestant Fellowship Meets to Adopt Its New Constitution

Trinity's Protestant Fellowship met last night to adopt its newly written constitution. A committee appointed by President Fred Missel to prepare the document consisted of the following members: David Alderbaugh, chairman; Paul Good, secretary; and the Constitution from the Canterbury Club were ex- amined. The Constitution was drawn up with these two services in mind and all members are now being directed to read carefully. Probable date for the next meeting has been set at December 16 by Presi- dent Fred Missel. A speaker will probably be present, but no specific plans have been made.
Thanksgiving Grace

By George Stowe

The record companies have been working like mad lately to build up a backlog of master discs, which they hope will carry them through the hard days when Caesar Petriello's ban goes into effect. One company claims that they will have enough of a backlog by January 1 (the deadline) to last them for twenty-five years. Be that as it may, there seems to be no diminution in the number of releases this month.

PROBABLY the most exciting new recording is Toscanini's incendiary reading of excerpts from Berliner "Romeo and Juliet Symphony." Being of the belief that Berliner is shamelessly neglected today, we are one to gorge ourselves on this disc in a telephone booth. If there is one thing our English critics do in superior fashion, it is vocal recording and there is no reason why we shouldn't learn a thing or two from them. At any rate, both singers perform lustily; but without much subtlety, in excerpts from La Bohème and Farnica del Destino.

FOREVER TRINITY: The Trio’s treasured treatinent of the new closing hour for fraternity parties reverberated loudly. . . . The Reason’s Baptiste, a most bashful boy when first glimpsed, was the last to mount his courtship of the muse of the culinary arts. Usually he manages to whip up a wicked pot of coffee or a masterfully browned slice of toast without one spot of effort. The other night, however, he hovered over an extra-special delicacy for half an hour before discovering the gas, indubitably, been turned off. . . . Cocktails Adjustment Bureau Pete would not be noticeably perturbed if he heard how one WRTC announcer kicked his name around. Local society editors finally got around to running a six-picture spread of Soph worthies. The Deke Bill Wilson appeared exceptionally distinguished. . . . Thanksgiving turkeys to footballers Potstake, Bester, and Konksierer for appearing in the Weslyan All-Opponent lineup. . . . Thanksgiving or not, we can think of nothing nice to say about Wes.

FROM THE HINTERLANDS: Up at Bowdoin they’re showing student wives into painting on a sacred Polar Bear statue they ended up in the Brunswick cellar. . . . William’s is ranting about its understaffed freshman football team, opining that it’s the best to come down the pike since 1932. Mr. Jessee, take note. . . . According to Amherst police the greatest headache to law and order are Massachusetts State coeds on bikes. . . . Headline appearing in the Brown “Daily Herald” after a speech by Dr. Lawrence K. Franke: “Marriage Is No Longer Up to Parents.” Good grief, else, do you realize the implication of this.

WHY did Mr. Ooington’s basketball squad head for the celestial city of Cambridge next December? Yes, TV’s human slide rules, Saturday’s pre-season warmup with Springfield was rougher than it should have been. The boys to watch, however, are the freshmen. Sons be better than varsity-second-stringers.

Music notes

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Basketball Team Begins Practice; Hoopsters Look for Good Season

Red Faber is Again Expected to Pace Hilltoppers’ Attack

By Owen Mitchell

The 1947-48 Hilltoppers basketball team is out to bring prominence to the basketball brand at the Trinity College, a well-considered Seventeenth season schedule, of which eight are at home, has been worked out for the team and among these is a contest against the Orioles of Cedar Hill, an easy team that should highlight the season.

Sparked by Red Faber, whose court exploits have become almost legendary on the campus, and Jack Mahon, another of the key players on last year’s squad, which compiled a 12 and 2 record, this year’s edition will show the biggest talents in the basketball field.

The prospects for the Freshman team are Ron Watson, who graduated, are several of last year’s Junior Varsity men, such as Horace Dvorak, Edward Tarbell, and Hotchkiss. A host of talented reserve promise to give the starting quintet a fight for their positions, and the depth of competition which has been practiced in the team will make the season sessions should make the squad play up to their best advantage.

The prospects for the Freshmen squad are also extremely bright. For the first time two new squads, the Hilltoppers have assembled a tall, fast, and handily built team that is expected to go places this season and in years to come. A thirteen game schedule has been arranged for the Freshmen, who is in charge of the Freshmen, and the schedule is expected to be played as preliminaries to the varsity events.

The first five is composed of Bob Sharpe, Marshall Dudley, “Moon” Johnson, Fred Prouselewski, and Bill VanLaanwoude, all of whom are expected to be highly touted in prep and high school basketball. The second team is almost on a par with the first, and the chances are that this squad will put up an exceptional showing of being able to outwear their opponents by substituting freely with their excellent material.

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Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

Now that the pipkin campaign has come to a close at Trinity, it’s time to look ahead to our winter sports program. Of course, will be concentrated on Ray Osgood’s varsity basketball squad, which opens its schedule against M. L. T. on December 19, in Boston. Two of last year’s outstanding men, Hal Hayes and Dick Kirby, have graduated, but the Blue and Gold hoopsters, reinforced by several ex-Junior varsity stars, including Chuck Dabrowsky, Jim Brainerd, Stry Holdeman, and Sherwood Hotchkiss, are looking forward to a successful season. Red Faber, sensation of ’46 and captain of this year’s quintet, is again expected to pace the Hilltoppers’ starting lineup. Although it is too early to say definitely, the other four first line men will most likely be Bill Pizzicoli, Joe Ponsalle, Jack Mahon, and Ron Watson. Besides M. L. T., the schedule is comprised of Williams, Massachusetts State, Bates, Bowdoin, Amherst, Worcester Tech, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Coast Guard, Tufts, Hamilton, Union, and Yale; two contests will each be played against the Lord Jeffs and Women.

The other major winter athletic activity is swimming. Although there are several promising freshman candidates, the prospects do not look very bright as far as Joe Clarke’s varsity swimmers are concerned. Jack Tyler, star and captain of last year’s fishes, who graduated in June, will be sorely missed. His brother, Bob, is now the only one of the “terrific Tyler trio” remaining at Trinity. Bob, who is an outstanding distance swimmer, will probably take part in the 220 and 440-yard free-style events as well as one of the relays. Dewey Yaeger, last season’s diving artist, also graduated, leaving Bruce Boileman as the Hilltoppers only experienced diver. Jim Glaessons and Johnny Higg, letter-winner backstroke and dash men, respectively, have improved considerably and should score more than their share of points in these events. On the whole, however, Coach Jack Clarke is not optimistic. Next year’s things will be different, though, because Trinity’s Freshman squad is really made up of some outstanding swimmers.

Those of you who attended the Soph Hop a couple of weeks ago might recall the sailboat yacht that adorned the Hartford Club that evening. This is the first of a fleet of ten dinghies being constructed for Trinity’s Nutritional Association. At last the sailors will actually be able to use their own boats instead of borrowing them from other schools. This is a big step toward making Dinghy Racing a recognized school sport rather than merely an activity.

There were a few big upsets in the grid parade last week, but we didn’t do too badly, coming out with nine correct predictions and four wrong ones. New, how goes the game the last week that we predicted? None, except for the New Year’s Day Bowl classics. Army to drown Navy, Boston College to say Holy Cross, Rutgers to beat Brown, Penn to rout Cornell, N. Y. U. to trim Fordham, Middleburg to trounce F. & M., West Virginia over Pitt, Arkansas to down Tulsa, Baylor to take Rice, Georgia Tech over Massachusetts, and South Carolina to smash Oklahoma. There seems to be no lack of interest.

The last week’s schedule is as follows: January 13, at M. L. T.; February 6, Boston U. at home; February 13,Bowdoin at home; February 18,Amherst at home; February 27,Trinity at home; March 5, Wesleyan at home.

The varsity swimming schedule for the season is as follows: January 10, at M. L. T.; February 6, Boston U. at home; February 13, Bowdoin at home; February 18, Amherst at home; February 27, Trinity at home; March 5, Wesleyan at home.

The varsity squad should gain some points in the swimming meets for next year from the freshman team. This year’s freshman group is said to be one of the best in the history of the school. Some excellent pros include Ralph Flagg, Horace Dvorak, Edward Tarbell and Hotchkiss, who is in charge of the Freshmen, and the team is expected to be played as preliminaries to the varsity events.

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DELTA PSI concentrated on the Yale-Harvard game this week. Almost all the brothers made the trip to New Haven. Bill Day, shortly after the game had ended, went to the Vanderbilt and "Shorty" Ellsworth for upholding the Duke colors on the floor. Bill has also been gathering a small fortune for honor of "Dook's" on the Freshman soccer team. The Brothers in the House wish to thank the manufacturers of Stanley's Crew Repelent (1) for a beautifully mounted crew with awing span of 24 inches. We would be pleased if the person or persons would return the flag they "borrowed" over the big week end.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON spent a very quiet and restful week with many of our loyal hand still recuperating from the effects of The "Well" week end. The weekly end proved to be so enjoyable for three of our midst. Tuesday night, and Brother Steve Harper and his comrade, had a rough trolley ride to the bowl. Monday afternoon, December 1. This marked the second year that Nick has been thus recognized. On Monday the three present. Bill, a member of the faculty, is the President of the Neutrals. Next Thursday's encounter ended 6 to 6 with darkness for a postponement of the decision.

DELTA PHI (Sigma Chapter) takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the Chapter. The neophyte wishes to thank Brother George Murray, retiring Vice-President, for a job well done. Most of the Brothers are readily getting themselves in trim for the ping-pong tournament and the match with Sigma Nu. As usual, the "Crowns" are well represented on Trinity athletic teams; Stu Holden, Chuck Dabrowski, Hotch Botzkie, and John Fink have made the varsity basketball squad. The Brothers in the House wish to thank the manufacturers of Stanley's Crew Repelent (1) for a beautifully mounted crew with a wing span of 24 inches. We would be pleased if the person or persons would return the flag they "borrowed" over the big week end.

SIGMA Nu spent a quiet week end after last week's hectic festivities. However, several brothers caught the wanderlust on aturday night; some people do not belong in the infirmary. "Rumors are abroad that on Christmas morning his fair young wife and Medusa."

"If we live" means a revolution should begin, and not to present student. No Northam 12 Opposes the Thematic Apperception Test, New York 1948, explains the picture.

He goes before the -- a set of blackboards (G. De Buran Nature). In our humble opinion what the college needs is more Latin and no revolution should commence on the wrong foot!

PLAQUE PRESENTATION An acceptance of Trinity's study as a Navy V-12 training unit will be presented by Captain Perley Ponson, commanding officer of the Yale Nautical, to the Mystical Function and Dean Arthur H. Hughes during the December 2 chapel service.

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More familiarly as the ink blot test, the Rorschach test is used primarily as a clinical test for people who have emotional troubles or need vocational guidance. The theory of the test is that if someone gives a non-structural situation to interpret, such as an ink blot, he will project himself into his interpretation. Widely used by psychologists, the Rorschach test is part of what is known as the projective technique of analyzing personality, which includes the Thematic Apperception Test or the "T. A. T." uses drawings similar to these in story magazines. Using the imagination, the person being tested must concoct a short story which will explain the picture.

The Dept. Office wishes to extend congratulations to the football team on a very successful year in a very ill-fated year the Wesleyan game.