Trinity Welcomes Seven Additional Faculty Members

There have been seven additional additions to the Trinity faculty, bringing the total to 387.

Pledging of 132 New Members for Phi Delta Fraternities Last Week

Trinity's seven fraternity officers pledged 132 new members last week in the annual Fraternity Night program. The pledges are: Alpha Delta Phi, 24 members; Delta Delta Delta, 24 members; Alpha Xi Delta, 24 members; Delta Phi Epsilon, 15 members; Delta Pi, 15 members; Sigma Nu, 34 members; and Alpha Chi Rho, 44 members.

Van Why Will Edit "Ivy" for This Year

The Executive Board of the Trinity "Ivy," college yearbook, met on October 2 to discuss plans for this year's issue. Joe Van Why was elected editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and George M. Scott, editor of the "Ivy," was elected editor-in-chief of the weekly "Ivy." The yearbook will be published in January.

Watters Disappointed by Glee Club Turnout

The Glee Club, under the direction of Clarence Watters, Professor of Music at Trinity, was disappointed at the turnouts of the two concerts given in October. The club was hoping for a larger audience.

Shrewd Sophomores Sell Sandwiches

Two of Trinity's more enterprising sophomores, Don Boyko and Andy Sherlock, have gone into the sandwich business. Every weeknight between 9:30 and 11:00 P.M., these industrious students make and sell sandwiches, either at the Union Store or in the dormitories.

They procure the food from the night cafeteria, underneath the Hamden Avenue Bridge, and sell it to the students in their rooms at the same price as that charged in the cafeteria.

This is the first time that any such scheme has been attempted at Trinity, and in the opinion of both Boyko and Sherlock, it is proving to be a highly successful venture.
In striking contrast to the soppy outpourings of Hollywood the Avery Memorial last week offered selections from the cream of European and American survivals. In the United Nations Film Festival pictures from England, France, pre-Hitler Germany, Russia, Mexico, and the United States were shown with justifiable pride. It is sad but true that our tastes have been so temperately enervated by our California studios and the majority of films ignore the scope and possibility in the medium of an art which is technically mature. Granted, there have been exceptions and the British production, "Henry V," represents the finest of them. Still it is depressing to classify faithfully earnest adherents to an artistic standard as exceptional.

Of New York it has, in the past, been difficult if not impossible to see European films such as "M," "Alexandria Nevy," etcetera, due to the contractual system of the American producers, distributors, and exhibitors. In Hartford, to my knowledge, only the Avery Memorial and Bushnell Hall are free to exhibit outstanding foreign films. It is only natural that a public so long denied the experience of these films should be uncertain of them. The Avery has done great public service in making the experience, if only a small part of it, conscious of the silents ignored before.

The language barrier is disguised by precise English subtitles and for a student of language there is no more enjoyable and effective way of measuring progress. It is a pleasure to congratulate the managers of the Avery on their consistent efforts to bring artistic achievement to Hartford.

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By George Stowe

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And it seems Hartford will enjoy no diminution of musical activity this year. The Juilliard Symphony, in its first year, is gaining itself for the opening of the orchestral season of the world, and the usual pre-season rehearsals, and veteran artists are preparing for their annual concert tours. Once again an increasing number of students is enrolling in the music department.

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Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The situation appears to be rather bareable now that the leaves are on the ground and the weather is getting cooler. However, there is one thing that bothers us. How do we men manage to exist in a room appointed for four?*

*The Geology Department has added a new instructor to its ranks. His name? Mr. Rome. Mark it down as professional destiny.

Undergraduates who can't withstand the comfortable habit of sleeping late now have their answers from a new Air Corps orderly room, and an American missionary in—idiot order to cut the off of a natural phenomenon. Outside of New York it has, in the past, been difficult if not impossible to see European films such as "M," "Alexandria Nevy," etcetera, due to the contractual system of the American producers, distributors, and exhibitors. In Hartford, to my knowledge, only the Avery Memorial and Bushnell Hall are free to exhibit outstanding foreign films. It is only natural that a public so long denied the experience of these films should be uncertain of them. The Avery has done great public service in making the experience, if only a small part of it, conscious of the silents ignored before.

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Meet The Professor

By Ronald Urephrat

This year Professor Naylor's Roman History class has acquired an additional staff member, George H. Wittman, Jr., who is looking John H. Whitmore. Last semester Professor Naylor had the privilege of attending one of Mr. Whitmore's French classes. A French 2 recitation period on the Roman Empire was so packed with good questions that this professor was obviously gaining the interest of his students, and this fifty-minute session was no exception. However, if the 1943-44 course is any indication of what Mr. Whitmore's teaching powers are, the man must have been tailor-made for this type of student. He was capable handled by Mr. Whitmore who interrupted the droning of the recitation to answer a question or two on such topics as Le Securetorium and Montparnasse, the historical background of the Parisian faubourgs, "lettres de cachet," and the failure of the Enlightenment to deliver universal language.

Dr. Wittman was born and raised in Connecticut, as he has so proudly asserted, graduated from the Hill School in Potsdam, New York, and earned his A.B. at LeRoyse School in Missouri in 1945 and 1947, and graduated from Harvard, Class of '47. He served in the navy, attaining the grade of lieutenant (g.t.), and performed much of his duty aboard the battleships Massasoit and California in the South Pacific and the Arctic, and the light aircraft carrier Batana. Upon his discharge he served with the French and Spanish at the Taft School, and attended Columbia University. While there he achieved one of our aims, that of obtaining a Master's degree and being prepared to teach. He last taught at Walter Hverey Junior College before coming to Trinity.

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Prospects Bright For Soccer Team As Season Starts

This fall the Trinity soccer team is hoping for a good year. The outlook at the present time is fairly bright. The team has many returning lettermen, including Nelson, Wood, Captains Bay Morrel, Geiger, Vanderbeck, Goodyear, J. Brahum, Winchell, E. Roy, Howell, Eilsworth, and Puram.

They face a schedule which begins on Wednesday, September 19. The date is set for a tri-weekкажет the ball, but the officials called interference on the play, and gave Trinity a first down on the Bates 48. From there on, it was simply a matter of finishing the touchdown, but the Bobcats were too strong in the final stanza as they turned the threat into a turnover. The only un

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With Whitey Kunkiewicz running strong, it seems to be the stronger of the two, but only time will tell, and the time is two o’clock on Saturday the eleventh.

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Trinity Nautical Group Expands for Fall Season

At the October 1st meeting of the Trinity Nautical Association, plans were made for an active and interesting racing season. Various dinghy races were discussed, and new members were appointed to existing committees and new committees were organized to effect a sponsorship drive for the proposed racing boats. Competitive bidding for the provision of the fleet will be started when the Association's design is approved by the Inter-Collegiate Yachting Association. It is expected that the first boat will be delivered by November, and the others by March.

The addition of many new members to the active list of this year's association roster raised the present membership to over fifty. Appointed to committees of the I.C.Y.R.A. for the coming season were the following:

Dick Sherman, Dinghy Committee; Phil Thrope, MacMillan Cup Committee; George Brewer, Cruising Committee; and D. Mike Mitchell, Star Committee. These men will serve as Trinity Nautical Association representatives at meetings of the I.C.Y.R.A. New appointees to positions within the Nautical Association were Dick Sherman, Committee on Appointments; Phil Nash, Fleet Captain; Maciej Jacoby and Mic Mahan, Assistant Fleet Captains; Brooks J. Mau, Racing Team Captain; and Bill MacDonald, Publicity Director. These appointments will be effective until the new season begins.

On Sunday, October 5, an informal eye Dink race was held by a few members of the Association at the Coast Guard Academy, New London. Participating were Dick Sherman, Mike Mitchell, Phil Nash, Mac Jacoby, Frank Talbott, George Lewis, Scott Bell, Fred Jackson, and Jon Lambert.

Co-skippering for Trinity in the October 11 and 12 I.C.Y.R.A. regatta at New London will be Brooks J. Mau and Jon Lambert, and Amos Huffman and Harry Knappe. Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., and Brown will also be represented at the regatta.

Present officers of the Nautical Association are Jon Lambert, Commodore; Peter DeWitt, Vice Commodore; G. Keith Funston, Rear Commodore (Honorary); Amos Hutchins, Secretary; and Dave Lambert, Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Association will be held October 15.

The first football uniforms in history were invented 70 years ago by a rusher on the first intercollegiate team of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The tight fitting canvas jackets, made in his father's hat factory, were smeared with grease but failed to stop opposing Yalemen.

Dan Jessee of Trinity and Lloyd Jordan of Amherst share honors as New England's longest-termed college football coaches. Both began coaching at the rival colleges 36 years ago in the 1916 season.

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Chapel Bells To Be Catalogued by I. C. L.

The Trinity bells, open to all students interested in playing or learning to play the Chapel Bells, will be held a meeting on October 31, at a time to be posted, announces Secretary of the band.

The Trinity bells are shortly to be catalogued by the International Society of Carillonneurs, along with the great bells of England and the United States. If given a junior membership in the Society, the Trinity group would be invited to all meetings, with opportunities to observe the meeting of the International Society was held at London in 1930. It is anticipated that meetings will be held annually now that international travel is possible. President of the Society is Karl Lehm, recognized as the greatest carillonneur in the world, who plays the 72-bell carillon at Riverside Church in New York City.

All students who are interested in learning to play the bells will have the opportunity to do so. If they can master the basic principles, they may become a member of the band.

School Receives $1,500 Addition To Taylor Fund

Trinity College has received a gift of $1,500 to the Taylor Fund, through Harold T. F. Page, III, Scholarship Fund established in memory of a Trinity student who was killed in action during the war, it was announced today by President G. Keith Fitchum.

The gift was made by his parents, Edwin T. Page, Jr., class of 1930, and Mrs. Page, both of Suspend, L. L. N. Y.

The scholarship fund was established by Mrs. Page, who entered the Trinity class of 1940, from Phillips Exeter Academ y. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A leading yacht racer as a member of the Cold Spring Harbor (L. I.), Regatta Club, he represented Trinity in the Inter-Collegiate dinghy race. He enlisted for army service at the close of his freshman year. He received the Purple Heart in November, 1944, and was killed in action on March 29, 1945, in Germany.

Rabbi Alexander Liebelt, a member of the class of 1940 and his late uncle, Charles L. Page of Hartford, received an honorary degree from Trinity College in 1938.

At Ease

By Ezra Darbon

Since this is the first issue of the year, I suppose that it is fitting to explain the purposes of this column. I would go into a lengthy, winding dissertation which would undoubtedly bring about my expulsion from the production of this publication. I apologize to the Army-Navy custom of taking 12 paragraphs to say that AWOL is not permitted. "Release upon resumption of Tripple space is limited," yet the job of the column is to write an informative, popular, public service reviewed by the military authorities. A letter which has an important l ooking "release upon receipt" statement, the top story, is being written on my desk as this column is being written. The point of this memorandum is that any veteran planning to interrupt his career at Trinity should be warned. A news in advance. Otherwise, the banner stories, you may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay. You may receive some good news about your favorite college. This column is not gay.

Old Dependency Claims Need Not Be Registered

Professor Candido announces that all former veteran students who have already registered their claim for dependency benefits need not file a new affidavit this year. The Veteran Administration will assume that such dependency will continue in effect unless it is otherwise notified. All students who have dependents, veteran or otherwise, should file affidavits for the GI Bill for the first time, must file an affidavit of dependency in order to receive the maximum benefits. Questions concerning veterans payments should be referred to Professor Candido in the Jarvis Hall.

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Editorial Board of Trinity Review Lays Plans for Better Mag

Members of the editorial board of the Trinity Review have announced the first issue of the year last Wednesday in Cook Lounge, have made announcement of the organization of a committee to administer the campus literary magazine, according to Harold W. Gleason, Editor-in-Chief. Blueprints for Volume II of the recreated Review include the publication of three issues a year, important improvements of format and design, and the adoption of a more efficient scheme for circulation, Gleason said. The Review will be wholly underwritten cooperation was strained at the meeting, for quality of an exclusively student periodical is dependent upon the quantity, "and for this reason," in this regard, it was revealed, that a letter has been circulated among the members of the English Department, requesting that creative writing of unusual merit be submitted for the consideration of the Review.

The Review board is presently initiating a drive for short stories and essays of about 2,000 words, and poems of 70 lines in length. It has been decided that students who have had two contribu­tions published in the Review, an au­thorized member of the Editorial Board, are nominated for election to the board. Another award for an outstanding short fiction writer was announced by Editor Edward F. Allen, who averred that short story selection would also be extended for possible dramatization over local net­works by the College's radio station.

All contributions to the November number of the Review should be double-spaced and submitted via Box 35 or thru Director of the Office, or directly to any member of the editorial board, which includes Thomas C. Farnsworth, executive editor, George W. Stone, '49, circulation manager; Joseph W. Broome, '49, Joseph F. Schmitz, '50, Edward B. Burnham, '49, Robert Page, '50, John J. Parks, '48, and Norton G. Hitchcock, '48, David S. Guttmann, '48, and Charles F. Scott, '48.

Hillie Society Holds First Meeting of Year

On Tuesday evening, September 29, the Hillie Society held its first meeting of the year. Rabbi Alexander Finsilver, formerly of the University of Georgia, and now at the University of Connecticut, became the new ad­viser to the Society. Plans were discussed for the coming year, and Lewis Fox, of Hartford, spoke to the group.

Some Leaves College To Accept New Post

Nellie N. Hoopes, a member of the Administrative Staff of Trinity College, has left to become head librarian at the University of Iowa, Theatrical and General Library in New York.

October 7—ó's Boosters' Club Meet­ ing, West Lounge, 7:30 P. M. October 9—Booster's Club, Meet­ ing, West Lounge, 7:30 P. M. October 11—President's Luncheon, Cook Lounge, 12:30 P. M. October 14—Senate Meeting, Cook Lounge, 7:30 P. M.

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON after a rather uneventful summer is now begin­ ning to get aclimated to the growth of the College campus. This semester besides a bit of studying was to get familiar with the campus. Consequently, we have suffered! For all we have been hearing since we returned to 'Trin are the many and varied stories which John has in his recollection. John had planned to do a little fishing on Sunday, Sept­ ember 28, but due to unforeseen circumstances, for which John is only able to answer, he wasn't able to keep his appointment.

ALPHA CHI RHO takes pleasure in congratulating its 24 new pledges after a most successful Rush Week. We extend special thanks to Rushing Chair­ man Brent Harris for a job well done. The Crowns are now settling down to their studies with an equal amount of vigor. Fun was enjoyed by all.

Our Freshman Dance which boasted the fastest band of Trinity. The After­ dinner Bridge Club is again under full steam with many new players, and speaking of players, the piano will get a good work-out with so much rest in the house.

PSI UPSILON, newly rededicated and its brothers rejuvenated by the sum­ mer's rest, again inaugurated the new year with another of its "parties" complete with good food, dancing girls, etc. At this gala affair, many unanswered questions. Does Kitten still possess her Good Conduct Medal? What manner of witches did Fred find prepared for the unexpect­ ed freshman? What brother was last seen calmly resting on another brother's chest in the driveway? Now that the Rushing Period has been completed with excellent results, the House has now settled down to serious scholastic effort. It says here.

ALPHA DELTA PHI's rumpus room walls now provide a complete Rogue's Galley不仅可以作为菜单，还可以作为一种表达方式。

SIGMA NU is pleased to announce the pledging of thirty-four new men, and extends hearty congratulations to them all. With the house newly populated, the social year appears to be a year of study and leisure. Rush Week, it seems, was too much for Bennie Weissel, who now may be seen lurking in his room amid broken lamps and alarm checks, mute evidence of his new position as house pledge. The new pledges adjust them­selves with frightening speed. They have already far outstripped the hosts in the beer chug-a-lug and local girls meet departments. When and if they get a chance, they undoubtedly will also give the brothers a close run at the dinner table.

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