Trinity quintet, having arrived at the Memorial Auditorium of Trinity College, tickets went on sale in New York and former acting chaplain at Columbia University, addressed the Canterbury Club on Tuesday evening, December 7. Dr. Nishi summed up his lecture at S.C.M. Conference in Boston which had been held on the weekend of September 1 to 3. In his talk, "The Anglican Ethos," Dr. Nishi attempted to show why Anglicanism is a product of the 17th century and has been advanced among the Christian churches today. He began by emphasizing the great variety of thought and practice, which influence both Catholic and Protestant, within the worldwide Anglican Communion. He mentioned that the Anglican tradition is that there are only the churches ever to be in such a position that they are able to find a handle with both the Roman Catholic and individual Protestant denominations. Dr. Nishi added that Anglicanism, like the natural nature of Anglicanists, are caused by compromise by the Protestants on one side, and by Roman Catholic and General Theological Society. The theme of Dr. Nishi’s address was in showing that Anglicanism is not a compromise, but it is a survey of this two extremes into a "golden mean." "The testimony and witness of Anglicanism," said Dr. Nishi, "in its natural form cannot be found today, neither in a directly Protestant nor exclusively Catholic, as we know and think of these terms today."

He proceeded to say that Anglicanism is not a system of dogma nor an institution, nor is it the voluntary association of individuals. The norm of Anglicanism is the Book of Common Prayer, which expresses a profound sense of the cooperative nature of the church, which is the church only through the infilling of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Nishi continued by saying that the "Sacramentavitness" of the Prayer Book, "in and through material things, which Anglicanism holds a unique position in the Church." The concept of the true relation of things is that in the sacramentalism is an inheritance from the Catholic tradition. Touching the subject of the Canterbury Club, Dr. Nishi mentioned that within Anglicanism there is a rejection of complete Bibliolatry, a rejection of complete traditionalism, and a rejection of such systems among people who want to hold all three in a correct balance.

The Canterbury Club Christmas card sale is underway. Cards, which will be sold at the Canterbury Club on Saturday, March 6, are on sale and will be distributed by the Canterbury Club members. The proceeds from this sale will be given to charitable organizations and relief projects.

Dr. Cecil M. Bowra
Makes Records For Greek, Latin Classes

Greek and Latin classes at Trinity were honored last Friday by the presence of one of the modern Olympians among classical scholarship, Dr. Cecil M. Bowra, who preceded the preceding evening's performance. The performances of Greek and Latin students at 9:30 and 11:30 in the Greek Room. Dr. Bowra read passages from the Aeneid, Georgics, and Epistles of Virgil, as well as several of the Carmina Burana, including the well-known "Integ Virilis." He then discussed the difficulty of translating the Latin poets into English verse, commenting that it would take a Milton to correctly translate the works of Virgil.

In the Greek class, Dr. Bowra recorded passages from the lyrical poet Pindar and from Homer's Iliad. He discussed at great length authorship of the Iliad and the Odyssey, citing the example of certain Yugoslavian epic to prove it was not a poem for a poet's age of over 300,000 lines to be composed orally. Dr. Bowra believes the Iliad and the Odyssey to be the work of a single author.

Among other topics discussed by Dr. Bowra were the influence of Virgil on Milton, and the value of Greek literature. Dr. Bowra maintains that the scholar's distrust of the modern translations, explaining that he was a "pre-mechanical man" and was not familiar with the working of modern contrivances.

Bowa. He noted that in the ninth century inspiration was conferred upon the central factor, while in the eleventh century it was the technique which was paramount. The true classical spirit placed equal emphasis on both construction and technique, which were combined in a poet's art.

The Carlsberg and Carbon Chemicals Corporation had two representatives who will interview seniors in Woodward Lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, December 16.
The Editors
The man who has the grey ghost in the spring of 1947, Trinity the Editors had everyone asking for the answer to this question. It was a publicized story that the smokestacks producing Jackowski and the Coliseum. It worked. One night of these noble trees and a few poor ones, but that depended on the number of Hartfordites who attended, not on the number of Trinity students. It was argued that the tickets were too expensive, and that in Blue there were student rates of sixty and ninety cents. Still the demand for tickets was great, and the ticket clerk was able to sell tickets to many present at the shows.

This year the Editors are offering season tickets to all wishing them for two dollars. They are being sold by a committee of non-Jesters, headed by Harvey Bingham, president of the Rhoetis Club. Two dollars for two shows is certainly not too much to ask, when one bears in mind that the local movie houses are getting fifteen-cents a bunch. And that is a rather high price, when you think of the cost of school spirit, and it is pointless to say that Trinity men ought to support the Jesters. The Editors are offering them this service free of charge, hoping good shows at an extremely reasonable rate. The reviews of Masque of Kings and Men in White in the Hartford papers bear witness to the quality of the productions.

One student, who is very proud of the fact that he attended the Jesters, and show two years ago, remarked that in his high school 12,000 people attended every performance of their plays. The Jesters are lucky to have as members a man who has had the great fortune of seeing the very best of American cigarette smoking around campus is discussed, the main argument has been that you have habitually passed by, as far as the administration, Medora, or Senate goes. Although one can see people smoking everywhere on campus, with no feeling for tradition or respect for the feeling of others, there is not one man on campus who has the guts to stand up and demand that it end.

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Newly Formed TRACOT Squadron Holds Public Review For First Time

President Funston Reviews R.O.T.C. Group

The newly formed Air R.O.T.C. group at Trinity was publicly reviewed for the first time last Thursday, December 9th, by President Funston at the new field house before an audience of students and faculty. At the same ceremony the orders for the appointments of the cadet officers were read.

Preliminary ceremonies began with the formation of rows followed by the report from the troops. A specially prepared officers' center was then executed. At this point President Funston and the reviewing party took their seats at the reviewing stand for the actual review.

After the presentation of honor, Captain Hamilton, adjutant to Major Taylor and assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College, read the orders announcing the cadet officer appointments. Then followed the actual inspection of the cadets. President Funston made a short speech to the group, commending their progress and leading them as part of the program of keeping the United States prepared for any emergency. The cadets then gave a salute to the reviewing party and marched off.

In addition to President Funston in the reviewing party were the group's Commandant, Major William E. Taylor, Captains Hamilton and McCallum, and Sergeants Crossow, Grady and Halpint. Commenting later on the review, Captain McCallum said that "in general the appearance of the group was excellent. The cadet officers deserve our gratulation on the excellence of their performance considering the short time they have had in which to practice. They performed their part in the ceremony very well."

The following is a list of the appointments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers which were made at the ceremony last Thursday:

Officers: Seymour Page, Jr., Lieut. Colonel; Charles T. Burrows, Major; Maurice W. Villains, Captain; Edward J. Butler, Captain; John K. Robinson, Captain; Sherwood E. Hotchkiss, Captain; John B. Blythe, First Lieutenant; Donald L. Gable, First Lieutenant; Robert Schor, First Lieutenant; Irwin D. Crenshaw, First Lieutenant; Raymond B. Brown, First Lieutenant.

Non-commissioned Officers: Charles D. Lohne, Jr., First Sergeant; Arnold B. Johnson, First Sergeant; Donald R. Pierce, Technical Sergeant; Raymond P. Maker, Technical Sergeant; John L. Matthews, Technical Sergeant; Richard W. Haswell, Technical Sergeant.

These appointments were all made with the advanced student group. There will be eighteen other non-commissioned officer appointments from the basic freshmen students shortly after the final exam period. The appointments will consist of four sergeants, six corporals, and four non-commissioned officers. The commendation of the group's performance was unanimous. The appointment of officers will not be equal. The young men who were selected will be equal leaders and two of whom will be squad leaders for the group.

120 Couples Contributed to Success of N.N.N. Dance Sponsored by Varsity Club

Last Saturday night approximately one hundred and twenty couples attended the combined annual dances of Tom Barry's orchestra and the best of WRTC's waltzes. The N.N.N. Dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club "T" Orchestra, is considered by many to have been the most successful of the three in terms of attendance held in the Hamlin Dining Hall this year.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a contest in which every one was given an opportunity to guess the correct meaning of the three letters N.N.N. by writing his answer in the space provided on his ticket. No one was able to find the exact answer, Nick's Neighborhood Night, but Dick DePau and Bud Swett were judged to be the closest with their answers of Nick's Nice Night. It was then decided to choose the winner by drawing one of their names from a hat. Bud Swett was the lucky winner and now owns a new portable radio. These World Allies and their take on sports were then awarded to John Paddon.

LETTER (Continued from page 2)

Your writer is also wrong when he states that legislation may lead to increased persecution. The FEPAC law in New York State, has been successful in imposing discrimination but because people have realized that the citizens of that state will not tolerate discrimination. This knowledge has led to many voluntary changes in what were otherwise practices sanctioned by law. The safeguarding of civil liberties is of national concern and, while a large part of the efforts to eliminate discrimination can be left to the states, the federal government is under our Constitution and must be prepared to step in if the states refuse to act.

I have questioned Mr. Christian's and its insistence on the dignity of the person and on our obligation to love our neighbors as ourselves for the love of God. This is the responsibility of each of us individually. - Albert E. Holland. 

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By Marshall Rankin

Trinity's new splendidly furnished field house was opened to official use for the first time, about a week ago, on a happy note, as most of the interested guardians roared its approval. Everyone seemed to have nothing but complimentary words for the shining new floor, the glass backboard, and especially the new scoring clock, which ticks those seconds off in great style. Now, at least, everyone in attendance knows exactly how much time remains in the game. This is a tremendous help to the officials as well as the players and coaches.

The Hilltopper varsity met its match last Saturday night, in a good Washington & Lee game. The only thing that put the Ephsmen way out in front by thirteen points after Trinity had gained an early lead, was too much of the Blue and Gold's inside, in the form of the Oostingmen. The score finally brought the leading team up in the standings in moments of the game.

M. I. T.'s Engineers, however, proved to be no match for the squad. With forty-five minutes of good shooting remaining through beautiful shots the whole evening, the issue was never in doubt. Captain Joe Ponsalle and every Bill Pickin, as it was expected, were standouts on defense. Watson was also the master of the backboard.

The Fresh hopsters, which have also divided a pair of opening games, showed promise of, and perhaps will undoubtedly prove to be the best yearling squad in years. Nakaso, Hutnick, O'Brien, and Dave Smith all look like varsity material.

Staff Picks Outstanding Bowl Games

With New Year's Day not in the too-distant future, most observers are looking ahead to the major bowl games on hand. The others deemed it advisable to prognosticate on only the outstanding contests, which amount to ten in number. There seem to be many more games this season than anyone has the patience to keep track of. This week's guest predictor will be Ellen Smith, of Wisconsin notoriety, and of the Tripped staff.

Stuart Parks, the likable Trinity intramural athletics director, must be given the credit for his organization of the current intramural basketball setup. Under this system, it is possible for any undergraduate, whether on or off campus, to participate for one of the fourteen intramural teams and make up an all-star squad to be well-organized and exceptionally strong, able to give even the old studs a tough battle.

In the National League, the J-Sox and Alpha Chi Rho seem to be the powers, while in the American League, at least four squads, the Kiteers, Sigma Nu, Triangle, and Terras, have shown considerable interest. With every team in the sport on campus seems to be at a peak with both leagues being well-balanced.

Watson Asserts His Capabilities

Ron Watson, the tall Hilltopper forward, has been coming along with such a rank of late, that he holds the majority of the varsity. His ability to control the backboard along with Pickin will no doubt in future games. Among none of the intramural organizations have found so far to forfeit any games thus far, it is still urged that any who desire to compete in intramural contact the captains or managers of the various organizations, even though they have not showed up previously. One of the prime objectives of the intramural program as outlined by the Department of Physical Education is to encourage participation in the various sports under the program by as many undergraduates as possible.

Varsity Downs M.I.T.

Watson, Curtin Star

In Opening Contest

By Dick Sawyer

Last Wednesday night, Trinity College began a new era in its winter sports program. When the doors of the new field house were opened for the first official function in the building, all that could be heard were the and ah's from the admiring spectators. Some of the remarks which could be heard from the spectators' table were that it was the best lighted gym they had ever seen; that it was the best playing floor in the East; and that the scoreboard was about the fanciest thing around. Far less attention was paid to the basketball games which followed.

The varsity put on quite a display in their own right and easily overpowered MIT quiet 74-14. Sparked by "Monk" Curtin's phenomenal shooting from all parts of the court, the issue was settled from the outset. Big Jim basked eight on hooks and sets with both hands, this shooting made many of the watchers forget the loss of the great "Fast" Faber.

Watson with three quick bas­kets in the last minute of the game overtook Jim and captured the high scoring for the evening by one point.

Lineups and scoring:

MIT

FG Pts

Madden, rf 4 4 12

Humbachlo, If 3 2 8

Waters, If 2 0 4

Himmelfurst, If 2 0 4

Corrie, rg 3 3 9

Rothrock, lg 2 0 4

Horne, b 1 1 2

Totals 15 14 44

Trinity

Curtin, If 8 2 18

Watson, If 7 6 22

Pitkin, c 4 1 9

Pitkin, If 1 0 1

Morton, c 2 5 9

Leedy, lg 2 0 4

Bennett, If 1 5 6

Muirhead, If 0 3 3

Sullivan, c 1 1 2

Totals 10 16 34

Frosh Basketballers Jolted By Yale After Easy Win Over Trinity-Pawling

Loss Initial Game 50-43

Hutnick Leading Scorer

Fred Booth's Frosh were defeated for the first time this season last Saturday night, when a 50-43 decision was dropped to a fast-moving Yale Freshman aggregation in New Haven. This marked the third straight success for the Elis.

Ed McElhose was high man for the visitors, with the former Brasilian stalwart connecting for 15 markers. Hutnick, however, the former Hartford High lopper, was high scorer for the night for the Hilltoppers turning in a sparkling 19-point affair. Dave Smith also connected for 10 for the Frosh, while O'Brien racked up eight.

With eighty-one seconds left, Ditmar shot the final goal to make the final score 50-43.
J-Sox and Crows Win Twice to Tie for Lead; Three Way Tie Featured In American League

Delta Phi, Theta Xi Tied For Third Spot
Sigma Nu, Rhoiteers And Triangles Lead Race

The J-Sox rushed off to an early lead to rack up their initial victory of the season. Doug Donald paced his team with 14 points, while McHenry garnered 8 more.

Alpha Chi Rho 30, Bulldogs 23
With Warren making up 11 points, the Crows dumped the Bulldogs 29-23. Sci Bollen scored 8 points to swell the victims' total. Surpence registered 8 points for the Bulldogs.

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For a Time and

J-Sox 58, Delta Phi 40
The flashy J-Sox won a smashing victory over Delta Phi in the lopsided score of 88-10. After a fairly mild first period, the victors racked up goals quickly. McHenry, with 22 points, paced his team, while Linardozzi, Lawlor, and Koehanek scored 14, 12 and 12 points, respectively.

Delta Phi 26, Bulldogs 21
Theta Xi snared out the Bulldogs in a hotly contested game 23-21. Lou Raden paced Delta Phi's second straight win with 12 markers when the Bulldogs were lackluster. The Rioteers, Triangle -

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And So It Goes

by Bill Wetter

It certainly was a tough weekend for Trinity. First, the Fresh court-

soon took the short-end of a battle with the Yale yearlings at New Haven,

then a few hours later the Varsity was nixed out by Williams 54-50.

Everybody thought that Tri was in for a dynamic basketball season this winter, only to have their dreams smashed.

The 74-44 verdict the team took from M. I. T. on Wednesday was certainly a great way to get the season underway, and to christen the Field House. The newspapers seemed to think the Hilltoppers would have a lot of troubles with the Engineers, but such was not the case.

Ron Watson and Moon Curtin found the range consistently to give the Bantams the necessary impetus. Curtin thrilled the crowd with his hook shots that swished all during the second and third quarters. Joe Pennelle and Jack Mahon played their usual stellar floor games, while Bill Leakey (displayed good form in playing guard. Bill Fitchik and Joe Pennelle con-

trived the rebound for the Blue and Gold.

Williams Stops Tri

But after a good start, Tri ran into a lot of trouble at Williams. The Ephmen battled ferociously to gain a one-point advantage at the final gun. Trinity fell behind after a good start because the shooting was way off. In the half, only 21% of our shots found the mark, while the Purple made good on 41%. Tri rolled in the second half and Watson goal sent the victors ahead 55-52 in the last minute. However a 3 yr one-hander by Dittmar decided the game.

Bill Fitchik and Moon Curtin were unable to find the range consistently and this left it up to Ron Watson to hit one-handers near the backset. Watson registered 22 points to pace the team. Jack Mahon and Captain Pennelle were again showed their team play.

After Watson had fouled out, Jack Mahon attempted to draw a double foul shot on his pet underhand shot. The referee ruled that the defender had hit the ball, not Jack's reddened wrists. Williams took the ball and held it to victory.

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DELTA PSI: The big event at the Hall this week was Jim Hollyday’s birthday, an occasion which no true everyone with joy. Unwound that the improperly party was drawn to its justice. Jolly old Jim is nineteen, though you would never guess it was half of that to live with him; and all the brothers with him at least three or four returns of the day, if all can be made as happy as this. Padlock, whose leg was the greatest thing at the party, kept musing on his watches and arriving some of the brothers of pilfering sense. Very unfriendly. Jim Stanley, bestowed lieutenant, claims that Donald was demanding free coke for being high scorer in the triumph of the Saint A. basketballers (†) over the Commodores. Jack Beers, Reed Beattie, and Bob Drew-Baker admired the facilities, as they headed for greener fields in New York. For “Good-Time” Young flew to Hollywood for a date with Joan Caulfield. For those who stayed, however, it was all in all, an most enjoyable (Hollyday) (F.B.R.)

ALPHA CHI EEO is proud to announce the initiation yesterday of William Hoho, Robert Malulis, Arnold Rau, and George Young. This year, House basketball was dominated by the wonderful eye of Charlie Dabrowski, is off to an auspicious start with victories over the Bulldogs and the Navy. Looking around the Field House Thursday afternoon at the R.O.T.C inspection, we were pleased to note that in addition to Lt. Colonel Page and Major Dabrowski, the Crews can boast a Captain Itochisski, Lieutenant John W. and Tech Sergeant Mather. (Sir in the Navy). Last weekend saw a goodly crew, at least count Preston, McCullum, Herbert, L. Mitchell, and Stewart, take off for Vauxor. But the Crews still maintained a winning majority in Hartford to support the U.N.N. Last week saw Brothers Avitable and Peres, and Pledge Norris. Wondering around the campus with a blank stare muttering something about Our Town. And so. The residents of 114 Vernon Street prepare for the Christmas vacation and a full ration of holiday spirit. (L.L.M.)

HELENA KAPP EPHSON: Well, well, another choice week has come and gone, and all the jolly Dukes are feeling in top shape, all burned with nuclear energy, and ready to work on any little test the good old profs may have for you. Among the wrappers on this giz and festive final week before vacation, is Harry Tarn, esquire de Doku, who is now on his way down to Florida, the lucky guy to enjoy the sunshine and movie scene. Brother Norman, feeling like a king from an evening with the petite Piper, is going in training for the Army and the Navy. Brother Armstrong seems already prepared for any emergency in that line.

Brother Young, who is still being worried with interest by those Deeks in the Arts A, is trying to find a place away from the meddling crew where he can rest (or do homework). We hear that one of the girls at 122 Vernon Street wrote to Santa Claus and asked for a pledge. With good luck they might get one at this time. (K.B.R.)

PIEP UISSLON: Fame called upon this week at 81 Vernon Street. Brothers Mitchell and Jacoby have been elected Commodore and Secretary of the Naval Association. We trust this will contribute to it moving dynamically. Brothers Tlemann and Hesson have been named respectively still Fraternity end and back in football. Pledges gave their annual play before the brothers on Wednesday night. It was excellent. Hat is a rather adhesive quality; Brother Goodyear is still residing to the hard, cold fact that he can only chisel of his Ford by driving it over the rocks; nobody has offered him a good enough price for it yet. Pledge Hale wasn’t too cheerful today. The words, girl, and Jim Glasses of Delta Psi bear on his condition. John Reel’s Thanksgiving feast was appreciated mostly by brothers and pledges alike who are anticipating his Christmas banquet with open and wary mouths. Brother Armstrong who is far behind in credits, says he will attend Chapel daily; just a chance of abstinence making the heart grow fonder. He of that St. Francis, with the Saint A. brothers, take off for the seeethat almost of the Yankees. Brother Crittenden, Nick Resse, and McRun, took the Thomasia. Brother Greenwood with a Christmas tree came between them. After construction of a suitable stand for the monstrous evergreen, its top branches were seen tilting high, the vanished ceiling of the Friday room. The following day a crew was busy applying lights and icicles to the ridiculous symbol. Brother Harry Williams, inspired by the tinted trappings, stored the mantel with silver paper, candelabra, and green foliage. (P.R.B.)