Mr. Vogel Announces Cast Of "Our Town"

After lengthy searches, Mr. Robert Vogel announces the following cast for "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder:

Stage Manager: Richard Avittolo; Dr. Gibbs, Samuel Holida; Joe Crowell, Sherman Beattie; Horrie Newcomb, Robert Seid; Mrs. Gibbs, Doris Welinsky; Mrs. Webb, Gloria Hominges; George Gibbs, Mike Billingsley; Rebecca Gibbs, Melissa De Llusio; Sally Webb, Susan Park; Emily Webb, Joyce Brumfield; Professor Willard, Henry Perez; Mr. Webb, Joseph Hyde; Woman in the Audience, Evelyn Letten; chorus, Mary Atkinson.

The production staff is: Assistant Director, Fred Campbell; Prompter (and understudy for Stage Manager), Leo Miller; Costume Designer, Evelyn Letten; Prop Designer, Robert Seid. The production is performed in the College Auditorium on Tuesdays.

Dr. George Hamilton Talks On History Of Our World Works Of Art

On Thursday, November 11, Dr. George Hamilton spoke in the Chemistry Auditorium on "Problems of Russian Art History," Dr. Hamilton, who received his bachelor of arts degree, master’s and his doctorate from Yale University, has been teaching art at Yale since 1936.

Dr. Hamilton started his lecture by pointing out how difficult it is to study the history of Russian art because of the repeated purges which have done great damage to art works. Furthermore he pointed out how different the Russian conception of art is compared to the European point of view. He showed the entire history of Russian art by discussing all the different periods of development. These were quite distinct in each succeeding period was usually purged. Because of this, very few examples of each period remain to the present day.

Dr. Hamilton ended his lecture by a series of slides that showed the art of Russia in chronological order. Some of the slides showed the direction in which the art is now going. The lecture was very well presented and it was unfortunate that there were so few people there to enjoy it.

President Funston stated that it would be hard to find anyone, as a First Presidency of the College. Other members of the administration, faculty and student body were expressing their incredulity at the report of his death, expressed grief and blamed his outstanding character.

Hartford, Conn., November 17, 1948

Number 8

World Student Service Fund Drive

For $1600 Opens At Trinity Today

Invest In Tomorrow

President Funston urged all students and faculty personnel to support the World Student Service Fund Drive for $1600 in his proclamation today.

Pres. Funston said, "Acting in accordance with the powers conferred by the Trustees and Faculty of Trinity College, I hereby designate Wednesday, November 17, as INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY.

Nine years ago this day, the police and soldiers of Nazi Germany invaded the students and faculty of Charles University in Czechoslovakia, one of the greatest massacre of modern times. Even before the entire world was caught in the flames of war, students in fourteen fighting countries had proclaimed this day as one of dedication to the ideals of free learning for which so many were fighting.

Trinity men joined this battle—a thirteen-hour strong. It is quite fitting that today, on this International Student Day, we join with students all over the world in a rededication to the principles of freedom and democracy that they so nobly defended. It is also fitting that on this day we pay particular reverence to the Seventy Men of Trinity who did this great war.

Today we are enjoying the freedom to investigate, to question, and to decide. We are enjoying peace. But in the wake of our armies, we have left vast areas where young men can be fighting for freedom in their own life. In other lands, our youthful allies help the substance to lay down their tools and return to books. To help the students of foreign lands to resume their studies, American students have joined in a campaign for the World Student Service Fund. On the Trinity campus, the National Student Association has been designated to sponsor this humanitarian service.

I ask that all our students be on this day reminded of the heritage of freedom and liberty that has been so dearly won. Let us honor this day the Trinity men who sacrificed themselves to give us our own substance that students in foreign lands may have opportunity to learn. And let us pay an almighty God that such bless- ings as we in America enjoy may extend throughout the world.

Thus, another relief campaign opens on campus—

"Another relief campaign? Not again!" This one is different. This one is ours! Yours and mine.

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There are over 800,000 students—colleges, universities, and graduate-study-in-need in the world today. "Need" means not having books, not having clothing, of medicine. This is one real need in the world in which organization helps its students—and only one! That is the World Student Service Fund. There is a group in which the WSSF campaigns—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

Students, Faculty Make WSSF

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Invest in Tomorrow, Today.

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This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing—and vital that we preserve this semblance in every nation abroad who can work for showing the world that we won’t have to pay the price of war.
The Good Old Days

The 1910 football season at Trinity has been in every way a success. Of the total number of games played the Blue and Gold have won but one, all or seven, and four out of five. This is a record of which the fans are proud, no matter what the fact is taken into consideration that only two of the games were of equal merit since the other three, when only the defeat of the season was the hands of West Point, a team far ahead in Trinity in the ranking of teams.

The above paragraph is all we have space to run on the Trinity football team since the Greater Gotham Gridiron Kemp, on the field, but that is just past it on for what it is worth. Everything which isn’t too much. Also incidental information is that the myth about the Bishop’s arm falling off under certain conditions—it’s as false as my aforementioned story. To prove or disprove the whole, I borrowed once of the little brains (female), that insect Vernon Street, and escorted her under the Bishop’s benevolent and protective arm. Nothing happened. My logical conclusion is that either the story is false, or else something should be done to keep the fraternity man away from the poor wayfaring piousmen who have made the environs of Vernon their home.

The reason the column is so dull this week (I advise you to read no further, dear reader, it gets even worse from here on), is the fact that it is being written down in the Tribune offices, which I disagree of, and it has put me in a lousy mood. By this I mean dispose of the Tribune, not the offees, I wrote a column for them a couple of weeks ago, slamming the rag, and they were good enough to accept it. For that, they are bally, but, this is the most important thing in the whole story, they cut off the thing in half, and published fewer fragments of the thing than there are extant of the Vereable Body. AND THEN THEY HAD THE AUDACITY TO LEAVE MY NAME OUT OF THE THING.

Completely. Even on the masthead. Parunode Anonymus has signed a petition against the whole staff, and I banded that in too, but they felt that Christianity only goes so far, so they didn’t publish it. I hope they heed it though, and stick my name on top of this thing. (By the way, if it isn’t, the name is J. de aix. I’ll do anything to get my name in print.)

With all this talk going around about getting a new fraternity on campus, I would like to put in a good word for the Tri-Karpas. This fraternity, probably the strongest one in the south, would be a very interesting addition to Fraternity Row. I suggest that if they couldn’t find any house for the present, it would be possible to put them up in the chapel. I think that all due consideration should be given to this fine, upstanding, high grade organization, and I hope to see the royal banners of the K.K.K. flashing over Trinity’s College in the near future, yes-all.

Editor’s Note: de Kay, de Kay, de Kay.

De Kay’s Incidental Info

If you look at the tiles in the bathroom floor in Goodwin Dormitory for a long enough time, they turn sideways. I found out one afternoon when I was trying to patch up a hole in the floor, and I didn’t notice it until then.

There is a type of man which a college is, too rarely, lucky enough to have on campus. He is the collegian who is readily and loyal and unselfishly devotes himself to those things he knows are right. “Boots” Bolles was just that sort of man.

This year, thanks to his interest and enthusiasm, Trinity began to see a more vigorous Senate and a quickening of interest in all parts of the college. “Boots” was never too busy to help improve Trinity and he really lived up to the name.

Last Sunday all of us were stunned by the announcement that “Boots” had died in his sleep in the early morning. It was at that moment that Trinity realized how much he meant.

This afternoon there will be a memorial service for "Boots" and the greatest memorial we can have for this truly great guy is to make Trinity and ourselves the kind of college community toward which he worked so faithfully.
Academic Minds Devour Harlequin "Puerile Paranoics" - "Guilty As Hell"

Inquiring Reporter
Finds Wet Weekend
By John Stewart

The material for this article was gathered before the discharging game began.
Due to the outcome of the game some of these statements may not have be-
come actual deeds but on the whole, I think that the men who were quoted most
likely succeeded in realizing their desires. The question that was put to
those men was: "What do you plan to do after the game? The answers came
in one of two categories; either they were going to stay sober or they weren't.
Those in the first group usually had some biffs that they held to
and those in the other didn't care what they did.

Dick Morasky was rather vague in his answer and wasn't possible.
I really hope to do after the game is over is to unerect my black tie, thread
by thread.

Macready said, "It will be more fun for any players during the
discharge to the Trinity gamed that I planned to celebrate if I can
enjoy myself.

Lee Mitchell was interviewed for the sole purpose of stretching this
man to around 400 words (If you have something to say you better
as well count the words to see how far short I fall). I mention this, because
than, planning to race mad back to Hartford in the dis-
tribution of the Trinity, and then planned to
I that I plan to celebrate if I can
enjoy myself.

Tom Asher was planning to indulge in a form of warfare. When ques-
tioned further Mr. Asher gave us an

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of whom with whom it several
fewer showed - what happened then, now!

Where is pledge John Nason: these
runners? Rumor has it that he is
hiding out in the extremist under South
Jarris to escape the wrath of those
whom he invited to a Beta Theta Pi
party at West Hartford. It is too early
to say.

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And So It Goes

By Bill Wetter

Another season has been put into the record books to become covered with dirt and dust. The records will show a 5 and 2 record for the Varsity football team and a 4-9-0 record for the Freshmen gridsmen. These results can be bragged about by Trinity, for none of the victors were the least bit tainted, and the defeats were at the hands of two strong teams which played better ball than the Hilltoppers.

Fred Booth did a fine job in his first year as Freshman coach. The team was fast and aggressive, and despite the large number which participated in a game, the backfield was especially talented with men like Vibert, Lawlor, de Patte, Magnell, Nakao, Drew, Bulfin, Friche, Smith, and Gouski. The varsity will pick up quite a few men from this crop for next year.

The Fresh Ends Are Sturdy

Allen and O'Brien both did a picture showing on defense as well as off defense. The Hilltoppers were weak in this department this past year. Kochanski, who originally was a quarterback, developed quickly in his new role, and Welyan's roosters Mike. Aptly named, because as a defensive half back, blocking several punts during the season. Bill Pitkin was Kunklowski's favorite target, but his absence of foot made it easy to cover as was seen by the usual free for the Welyan game where he was always surrounded by several of the Midtowners. Injuries also did harm to the team, and Gouby was disabled for quite awhile, and Seymour was forced back to center.

The Varsity must pick up replacements for the co-captains which are graduating. Joe Ponsalle starred all year for the Bantams, and should stand an excellent chance to make "Little All-America." The 229 pounds that Mitch Holmgren brought into a game will also be missed next season. Sherer and Surpess were the leading substitutes this year, and will probably battle it out with Daugherty and Back of the Yearlings.

The center of the line looks strong for next year since Kulasinski, Simon and McDonnell will all return. They played most of the time, and showed themselves as guards.Above, Batson and All good are looking forwards from the Frosh.

O'berg and Batiste should have contained all the injuries that should plague anybody this past year. Then with help from Wentworth of the Yearlings, Dan Jesse should have the center of his line well taken care of.

...Even though White Kunklowski is only a Junior, he will be ineligible for inter-college ball next fall. He played a year of ball in college during wartime naval training. His rifle arm and quarterback sneaking will be missed, as will his great line backing ability.

Booth is back at full strength with two tailbacks, and Big Ball and Frank Ebben, power fullbacks, will be back next year for a final season of football. Bobby Barrows, a consistent gainer at right half, will return as well as Jimmie Pickett who was an excellent pass defender and safety man.

While prospects are somewhat rosy for next year, probably a few more wounds will be dealt for the 1949 good season. Certain of the defeats to Middlebury and Welyan were disappointments. The team had missed a perfect season last year, and felt that this year's team could get over the hump. As it was, there was a lot more fighting and desire to win. The inter-collegiate football had started at Trinity. During this period, the Bantams had missed 1947 and 1948 victories, and had lasted 14 disasters. Another good season should send Trinity over the .500 mark.

First Down on Interference Play

What few people realized last Saturday was that Trinity was deprived of two downs in the second period. On third down from the seven, Kunklowski passed to Pitkin deep in the Cardinal's end zone. A Welyan back interfered with Pitkin, and the ball got away from his grasp. The referee ruled interference and placed the ball on the one-yard stripe, but called it third down instead of first. When Trinity's backfield was in motion on the next play, the Hilltoppers were back set to the six. A pass carrier the ball back to the one and on fourth down, Kunklowski's pass was blocked and Frankie Weir battied the ball away from Kunklowski.

The play had been only second down. If the Hilltoppers could have scored, the completion of the game would have been completely changed. Certainly credit should go to Jack Geary, Frank Wener and Harry Forcher who highlighted the highlighters.

Band Looked Good Parading

The Band did itself glory between halves when it paid tribute to the Trinity Band. After forming the "W", for the home team, it strung Tun by playing "Reach The Elms" after forming a "T". The last was Bay Lang's Drum Major and Bill Schmidt as his Student Drum Conductor. They were worn out after the rally Friday night and the game on Saturday. Nevertheless, those who make up the Trinity Band were glad for the spirit they had instilled into the team, and had thanks only for Mr. Walker and Dean Clarke for their backing.

Hoopsters Begin Season Dec. 10 With Home Game In Field House Against MIT

Ponsalle Captains This Season's Team

With six of last year's varsity lettermen returning, the Hilltoppers seem to be in a position to do at all as well as last season's hoopsters who compiled a record of eleven wins and four losses.

Although "Red" Faber, rated as the finest player ever to play on a Trinity quintet, graduated last June, many good men are expected to report for the squad next week. There will be unusually tough competition for this open position, and at least one may be sure to turn in a creditable performance. Incidentally, "Red," who was named to both the All-Novel quintet, and the mythical New England All-Stars team, was last year's playing half for the New York University quintet.

Two promising players from last year's freshman team will be making strong bids for a berth on the team. Bill VanLanen, a six feet forward from Manhattan, Minnesota, finished last season with a rush, and with such playing, would conceivably take a place on the team. Another of last year's freshmen, "Moon" Curtin, has a chance of establishing himself in the lineup.

Inside Line On Progress

By Bill Wetter

Bootees End Season With Loss To Cards By 2-1 In Last Game

By Rob Blum

On Friday last, the Trinity College soccer team was nosed out by Welseyan 2 to 1, in a hard fought contest, in a very muddy, Trinity field, in the last game of the season.

Winchell of Trinity kicked a goal in the first period to put Trinity ahead, but in the second period Trinity seemed to lose drive, and Powell of Welseyan, kicked a goal to even up to be score.

As the third period progressed, it seemed that Trinity once again was on the way to score, but Wesleyan intercepted the ball and Powell once again booted a goal which put Wesleyan ahead. The game progressed very slowly from then on; finally it became dark that it was almost impossible to see. Trinity tried desperately to score but was stopped by a spirited defense of Wesleyan. Despite the loss of Bob Wood, who was injured in the lumber game, Trinity was not at full strength.

The lineups:


Intramural Playoffs To Begin This Week

This week will mark the conclusion of the touch football intramurals at Trinity, the first of an annual series of intramurals to be directed by Mr. Stu Parkhurst of the Physical Education Department.

The football playoffs will begin this week with the probable participants being Sigma Nu, Delta Pi, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi representing the Trademarianis, and the J. Betz and Commission Club representing the campus neutral league.

With the completion of the fraternity and neutral league touch-play, football will drop out of the athletic picture. Mr. Parkhurst has little to say in an official manner concerning future intramural activity; however, it may be assumed that shortly after the Thanksgiving season, square and relay-ball tournaments will be run off, as well as the conventional basketball championships. This is to be decided at a future intramural representative meeting.

It is expected, that by the beginning of the basketball season, the neutral league teams will be organized in a more satisfactory manner.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

November 17, 1948
Trinity lost a ball game today, further the thirteenth of November. It happened before this season, and therefore in itself was no calamity—except for the fact that it was lost to Wesleyan, 16-0.

A play-by-play account shall not be attempted since most of the subscribers either attended the Middletown affair, or have read the Tripod's extra edition. But there were certain features worthy of note, certain plays, and certain players, and these should be highlighted.

There was no jinx attending this defeat; Trinity was beaten by a better team. There can be no real blame for the defeat, for each man did his job, and the coaches the plain fact, is, the Wesleyan players were better. The victory of the Cardinals left no sour taste in my mouth, though it left a0biquously bitten one, as it did last year, when Trinity had the better ball club. For the entire first half, the teams were evenly matched, or so it seemed; but they began to tell, and the Blue and Gold center of the line began to tire. The line reserves began to tell. With McDonald out for the game, and Altbrith, since way back, Harris and the Troubleshooters were the only replacements. None of them give much of not good enough, as the events proved.

Forbes Standout
If any man had to be picked as the best player on the field, he would be difficult to find. Harry Forbes of the Cards looked to be the one. He is a true reporter, with his passing and running, a real playmaker. He had a very good-standing second field goal in the first half with a series of passes which put him in position on the Trinity side. Here, as always, the Trinity line held for Forbes scored the home team the core. And Forbes' kick squarely, and chasing it had the better ball club. For the end zone. ginger some five minutes before. The last of the third quarter was a football for the score. Here was Ed Oberg, in injury.

Forbes scoring, playing in the opening minutes of the third quarter was a football masterpiece. Barely getting the ball, the second half was a setup of Hilltopper line, the brilliant back's legs never coming charging. He kept the ball, and a few seconds later he found himself in the Blue and Gold end zone.

As far as Trinity backs go, this game would have the backers equal to Roger Hall and Tony Kunkiewicz, the latter playing his last game with the Hilltoppers' quarterback. Hill carried the ball on the majority of the Baton. But the 16-yarders, never seeming to give up, never tiring, always fighting for the last possible inch. He proved himself the best line plunger by far on the Trinity team. Nor is this meant as a slight to the injured Frank Eiblen. Frank's style consists more of break-away, of great bursts of speed, of quick shifting. Hall's is punishing, driving, head-down, small-chink ball- playing, and it stood out today on a field where many men and many things stood out. Kunkiewicz, the big, strong tackle, fight ing through thick and thin, was a terrific menace to Trinity's defense. He set of short, hard, Hall-like gains that first down to the other team on the nne line, where he fell on the end zone, another thing for We sleyan. The heterogeneous record thus was set at two wins, a like number of losses, and a tie. The game was evenly-contested and well-played throughout.

Next week's issue of the Tripod will not only include a review of the season, but also reviews of all other fall sports. I should like to correct an error in last week's column, which stated that Trinity's home base- ball season is to begin on December 8. Accoriding to the latest reliable information, the courteers are slated to begin with a home contest against M.I.T., Wednesday, December 8. Last week's predictions were correct, or who listened to the second quarter, the Trinity line had lost its first down to the other team on the nne line, where he fell on the end zone, another thing for We sleyan. The heterogeneous record thus was set at two wins, a like number of losses, and a tie. The game was evenly-contested and well-played throughout.

November 17, 1948

The Tripod

Sports Horizon
By Marshall Rankin

What happened on Saturday last in Middletown is already water over the dam, so to speak. But there were many, who either witnessed the game in person, or who listened to the rather poor description of the game over radio station WTIC, who wonder if some slight injustice might not have been recorded by the Blue and Gold cause, in one particular instance at least.

We must all concede that (1) the Weisman have a hard-fighting powerful grid aggregate which well deserved their victory as matters turned out (2) statistically the Hilltoppers did not outplay the Cards, and (3) Harry Forbes, Charlie Mold, and Frank Wener are stellar performers capable of breaking any game wide open.

However, it must also be conceded by all impartial observers, that one loss decision broke Trinity's spirit in the contest, and was indirectly the cause of defeat in the long run. In the second quarter, on a most vital play, interference was called on a Kunkiewicz to Pittick aerial in the end zone. The story is in the nature of a mirage and procedure in such an instance, is to award a first down to the offensive team on the one yard line; however the game's official refers called a third and one on Wes, one-yard marker. The seriousness of the point in question was such that our friends. Mr. referee apparently apologized to Dan Jones for his bungle. We can imagine that the latter's reply was a very ironic "Thanks."

"Break" Probably Caused Trin's Defeat

Those who support the Wesleyan cause will point out that this one play wouldn't have made any difference in the final count. But this reversal seems to have broken the spirit of the Hilltoppers, and Judi Geary's brilliant field goal in the closing seconds of the first half, seemed to clinch matters. The Cardinal jinx remains with us yet.

It would be useless to go on and on and point out the possible weaknesses in the Blue and Gold attack and defense; and we must all remember that the Jessemen operated without the services of three key men, Frank Eldes, Lynn Ratcliffe, and the recently-added Jim McDonell. It should, rather, be mentioned the tremendous spirit which the student body carried to Middletown, on masses. Friday night's pay rally, a tremendous event indeed, would have served to encourage the most meek of teams. This was a terrific monument to Trinity spirit as a whole.

November End Season with Hard-Fought Encounter

Wesleyan's record is a good one, with three ties and nine victories, and the 16-0 defeat of Trinity seems to have been taking place. Their last few minutes were played in a sort of heart-breaking loss, 2-1, to Wesleyan. The Shettemen's season's record thus was set at three wins, a like number of losses, and a tie. The game was evenly-contested and well-played throughout.

This postseason average dropped to .351. This week we have recruited Ben Wilmot, frank barrier magnific, who will make his try for the week of November 30.

Hilltop Hop
(Continued from page 3.)

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Vanderbilt-Maryland
Ohio State-Texas Christian
Southern Cal-U.C.L.A.

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Down Fraternity Row

All of the chapters on campus have written to express their grief at the sudden loss of "Boots" Hollinger, who was the brother of Theta Chi before he transferred here.

DELTA PSI saw many old faces and some new ones, but at very irregular intervals. Yet, no one seemed to mind. The last full assembly of the fall semester was held Saturday night, when the football team told its year.

The Dehe, who had followed the game by Friday night. It'll be up to him to let us know how they did.

The football team, torn by argument and disagreement, is but a shadow of its former self. The newly elected officers have taken over the reins, and all is well with their beloved Fraternity. They are determined to make this year a memorable one, and they have already begun to plan for some exciting events.

The Alpha Chi group, too, is looking forward to a new year. They have been working hard to improve their organization and to make it a more active and enjoyable place for everyone.

The Theta Xi chapter has also been active, with many events planned and several new members being initiated. They are excited about the upcoming year and look forward to making new friends and forming strong bonds with their brothers.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are also ready for a new year. They have been working on their recruitment efforts and are looking forward to welcoming new members into their ranks.

The Brothers of Delta Omicron are planning a year filled with fun and adventure. They are excited about the possibilities and are already brainstorming ideas for new events and activities.

Overall, the fraternity scene at Trinity is looking bright and promising. With the addition of new members and the return of old ones, there is a renewed sense of excitement and anticipation for what the year will bring.