To the Committee it seems not able to share.

Committee will formulate reports on the Dining Hall. In addition, Mr. Bud's incomparable Overtone. Looking long jees (the president of the Senate), that he cannot give sufficient time to the Tripod to continue on the real-year's volume XLVI.

Investigate the means whereby any complaints concerning the dining hall can be submitted in writing for consideration at its weekly meetings. It is hoped that in this way a definite concrete basis can be formed on which tickets as soon as possible.

Bud's typewriter.
The Reviewer

By Scott Billings

The Medusa is the Senior Honor Society whose function is to preserve and maintain the traditions of the College. As the Handbook observes, “to be tapped for the Medusa is the greatest honor a Trinity undergraduate can attain.”

In the spring, on an evening designated by the outgoing Medusa, all juniors line the avenue of trees in the statue of Bishop Brownell. A large proportion of the students and faculty gather a short way from these lines and then the roped members of the Medusa come out and stand in a group facing the Bishop. One by one, each Medusa member makes a cleft in the statue,少 someone in front of the junior who has distinguished himself in his first three years at Trinity. "Lays" taps him and takes him back to the group. What happens after that only a Medusa could tell, and they don’t, because in those days the Bishop was the manger and is now preserved. It is left to the members of the Medusa to decide who should make the apprentices and who should be the new members.

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Spawning the Plot

By Hank Perez

In a mad and determined effort to fill up this particular portion of the paper we made a hurricle call to Professor 'Tigers' Shaw and inquired of his success at the recent road race, American Grand Prix, at Watkins Glen.

"How’d you do?"

"Terrible, terrible. This won’t be much of a story. First thing I did was lose the damn thing. The car was a 6-cylinder, it had a half-mile laps, was Frank Griswold from Philadelphia. He drove an Alfa Romeo, an Italian make, and averaged sixty-three miles an hour over a very tricky course consisting of hills, dales, and right angles. I must confess I was rather green to the sport and even passed through the main street of a town. Second was the famous yachtsman, Briggs Cunningham, from Westport, Connecticut. Mr. Cunningham drove a peculiar car, a German-American hybrid, twelve years old. Third place went to the five-tone MG of New Jersey, who drove an English MG, the same type as we were driven by all four Trinity students.

The four Trinity men consisted of Bill Smith, disqualified; Dean Bedford, a local alum who broke laws, was disqualified; and so was Mr. Shaw, who is afraid to disclose his name; and Dr. Shaw.

Mr. Bedford was a Trinity alum, came in eighth of eleven cars that finished the race. Thirty cars started the race.

"Did you finish, Mr. Shaw?"

"Well, uh, no. I had so much darned carburator trouble that I didn’t even qualify. I got started late from Hartford and I left without enough gas. I filled up with what must have been hair tonic or motor fuel. The plugs got fouled and the trouble started. All juniors line the avenue of trees in the statue of Bishop Brownell. A large proportion of the students and faculty gather a short way from these lines and then the roped members of the Medusa come out and stand in a group facing the Bishop. One by one, each Medusa member makes a cleft in the statue, taps him and takes him back to the group. What happens after that only a Medusa could tell, and they don’t, because in those days the Bishop was the manger and is now preserved. It is left to the members of the Medusa to decide who should make the apprentices and who should be the new members.

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National Students' Association lays Plans and Considers Trinity Projects

Discussion Faculty and Store Survey

A meeting of the National Students' Association was held Tuesday evening, October 5, in Seibury 34. The group laid plans for the year and considered several projects to be carried out. Among them was a purchase card system, which the group hopes to initiate at the University of Buffalo, which is intended to allow students a substantial discount on the necessities of life. Also considered and approved was a plan which will bring to the college a collection of all currency issued over the country. The object of the plan is to afford national recognition to students for their work.

Other projects include a faculty survey, a library survey of student employment practices, union stores, and cooperatives.

Association laysTrinity Projects

The plan is to develop democratic student government, to help develop democratic student government, and to help students to work together to discuss and plan projects related to education and student welfare. This has been a trend to help the student to create for himself a fuller and better life.

Next meeting of the NSA will be held tomorrow, October 11, from 7:45 to 9:45 in the main academic library of the Trinity University. All students interested in the same topics should be present at this meeting.

Jesters Meet Tomorrow Evening in Woodward

With the benefit of Science and new students, an explanation of the workings and purposes of the National Students' Association is in order. The group hopes to hold a meeting next Monday evening in Woodward 204.

Holland Will Visit Schools in Chicago

Albert Holland, assistant to the president, will visit Chicago area secondary schools during October 22-23 to interview applicants for admission and to make available all information for Illinois residents who wish to enter Trinity.

The Illinois scholarships are awarded on the basis of intellectual distinction and on the potential leadership and financial need. They may pay up to $1200 for any year course of study. Similar awards were made for the first time last year to Robert Krogman, John H. Rickert, Whitney W. Smith, Thomas C. Warren; all now freshmen at Trinity.

WRTC Appointments

(Continued from page 1.)

Feature programs include:

"Sports Quiz"...Tuesday at 8:30 P.M.

"Jazz by Plumb"...Thursday at 7:35 P.M.

"News Inventory"...Friday at 8:15 P.M.

"Produced by Dick Lolly

"State Theater Presents"...Friday at 8:30 P.M.

"Produced by Bob Biron

Station WRTC is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national organization of college and university stations in its eleventh year of operation. WRTC, a non-profit organization, was founded to encourage and coordinate the growth of educational radio endeavors in the United States. Governed by elected representatives of its various geographical chapters, and manned by non-paid alumni of many IRS stations, this association fosters the interchange of programs, techniques, and ideas useful in the operation of campus stations.

Vets Outnumbered: Enrollment Breaks All Trin Records

For the first time since the war's end, there are more non-veterans than veteran students at Trinity College, according to Joseph C. Clarke, Dean of Students.

109 veterans and 492 veterans registered for Trinity's 1948-49 academic year.

But the veteran bulge is still reflected in class statistics which show 238 freshmen (79 veterans and 159 non-veterans) and 157 seniors. Normally, the freshman class would be the largest, and the senior class the smallest. This fall, however, the smaller senior class, and large freshmen class are shown.

The system of keeping records of the veteran students is now fully established, and plans are being made for a thorough investigation of the problems and purposes of the returning veterans. Most of the enrollees are from Greater Hartford and many of the students have already served in the Army and Marine Corps.

Placement Office

The Placement Office has sent to all seniors a letter, describing the facilities of the office, and a registration form to be completed by October 15. Any seniors who did not receive the letter and form, please contact the Placement Office at once.

Van Metre Elected to Executive Board

News Editor Peter Van Metre was elected to the Executive Board of the TriPod at a special staff meeting held in the TriPod offices on the evening of October 7. Van Metre will serve on the Executive Board until the general staff election in May. He fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Leonard Overton last week. As a member of the Executive Board he will have a voice in determining editorial and business policies of the TriPod.

E. Ziemba Initiated into Common's Club

The Trinity Commons Club takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Edward Ziemba.

Last Thursday the Social Dinner Club held its first meeting of the year, and on that day the S.D.C. hats reappeared on the campus in number for the first time since the war. The hats are patterned after the university corps cap of Europe and are in the Trinity colors, blue and gold.

Brent Harris, the club's president, outlined the plans for the year and appointed a committee consisting of Bill Van Lanen, Frank Connelly and Bob Herbert, to prepare a letter to members of the faculty offering the club's services as college hosts.

New members for the Social Dinner Club are chosen from the freshman class every spring and remain active until graduation. Besides entertaining visitors to the college, the Dinner Club holds several formal dinners for its members in the course of the year.

President Fumston and Mr. Fece are among the graduate members of this undergraduate honor society.

The present officers of the club are:

Brent Harris, '50, president; Paul Thomas, '50, secretary; and Dick Atti, '50, treasurer.

You Find Them

New enrollees in the Class of 1952 are statistically one of the most outstanding freshman groups ever admitted to Trinity. One hundred forty-five of the 580 freshmen graduated from their secondary schools, 31 were presidents of their graduating classes or of the student council, 40 were student council members, and 120 were members of school papers. They have a total of 263 varsity letters, in major sports while many are interested in dramatics, glee club, and church activities.
And So It Goes

By Bill Wetter

Football has sometimes been called "legal mayhem." That was proved last Saturday, when 130 men pouring into the Chum Auditorium to pay homage to their heroes. After walking up and down Vernon Street, the crowd ascended upon the campus, bringing with them a small cannon to break down any resistance. Following the long valley song, there appeared that nothing could stop Tri's spirit.

Opening with a recent Sportscasting: "Columbia on Yale, unless the Eli score more points. Seems to me as that one is too 100% accurate.

Ludorf Able Understudy

But it is surely hard to get away from that Norwich game. It didn’t seem to matter who was playing. Ludorf clearly showed that he is able understudy for Kunkiewicz. His passes were accurate, and though they lacked that tremendous power behind them that White wins, nevertheless, Kit can throw the leather a long way. Then too, who can be considered the first string end, or the number one fullback? Pitkin, Seymour, Osborn and Kehanski looked strong on the pickup, and Bag Ball ran with abandonment after Eldon was injured. Tri's subs look strong.

For a quick flashback into a fourth-quarter Trinity huddle: "Try's turn is sure." Immediately another T.O. was ruled for the Blue and Gold.

The coin was right nine times last week, wrong twice, and could have taken it on the tenth toss, since a toss is ruled on the last game. This week, with the coin all polished up for a better record (to date 18 right, 5 wrong, 1 tie) the following data was taken on the last game. Trinity over Hobart (after three tosses): Wesleyan over Swarthmore; Amherst over Colby; Vermont over Bowdoin; Rice over Rutgers College; Swarthmore over Trinity; Connecticut over Princeton; and Pennsylvania over Columbia; Missouri over Navy; Army over Harvard; and Catawba over Appalachian.

Varsity Soccermen Down Worcester, 3-0; Beard, Geiger, Waugh Register Goals

In its season's opener on Saturday, October 6, a sparkling Blue and Gold soccer team played a game that would have been considered from Worcester Tech and crushed their opponents by a 3-0 count. The game was played before a sparse crowd due to the concurrent Trinity-Norwich game at Trinity Field.

The out of the till saw a sea-saw battle as the ball was jockeyed back and forth from Blue to Gold with neither squad scoring. During this time Trinity manager Ted Waugh was active as Hilltoppers consistently drove to within inches of Worcester's goal. Several scoring attempts by the Engineers were thwarted by the top-notch play of the Blue and Gold defense. Although the Engineers scored the only tally of the quarter, Jay Geiger and Sam Waugh each put through a goal in the second quarter to end the scoring for the day.

Coach Shirtleeder admitted the team's hustle and appeared to be well satisfied with the day's results. He felt that the numbers of goals scored was not really indicative of the fact that his charges completely outplayed their opponents. He was pleased that the Nelson brothers, Jay Geiger, Bob Wool and Lou Read turned in stellar performances, while Waugh, Harte, Allen, Eliot, Van Horn and O'Brien also were impressive, not to overlook the fine play of the rest of the squad.

The teams lined up at game time as follows:

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Worcester:

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Roden RB Bob Burton
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Every Man in School Assigned to a Team

The formation of the independent organizations on and off campus is creating problems of the Intramural Sport program. The situation on campus has already drawn up their 1948 Football schedule, and the opening games are listed for Monday, October 11. The fraternities have never created any trouble because of their organization and participation. However, because of the social nature of the fraternities, there has always had great difficulty in organizing teams. Stu Parks, the new Director of Intramurals, has worked out a plan to cover this.

The Z-Six and Brothers were two new teams that grew up in the past two years. With the Nationals and Commons Clubs, these four squads will form the basis for the new "National" League. Two additional teams, once probably composed of Freshmen, will be formed, then every man in college will be assigned to one of these six teams. That does not mean that that team is his team, but if he does, he must participate with the team which he is assigned.

Next year, after rushing is over, each new man will be assigned to one of these teams, with the team which had the poorest showing having the first selection. This draft will then continue year after year. Therefore there will be around 85 men in each of these teams.

Intramural Football Season Begins;
Six Teams are Planned for Neutrals

The Trinity Hilltoppers, after their crushing defeat of Norwich last Saturday, will be out for the third straight victory in as many games when they meet Coach Eddie Tryon's St. Lawrence Saturday. Both squads will be at practically full strength, although the former will miss a very important man if Frank Eldon, the outstanding man injured in the Norwich game, is unable to play.

Hobart, who won their first game last Saturday against St. Lawrence, has regained its full strength after numerous injuries. Returning to playing form for the St. Lawrence game were Field Captain Chuck Bamber, Rocheler, Ellsworth (Bud) Sawder, Newark, N.J., and Joe Darra, Rochester, N.J.

Don Williamson, 220-pound tackle from Stamford, Conn., and Jack Harty, the center, are two men who will bolster the line immensely.

Hobart Trinity

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Williamson LT Holmes
Stevenson LC Michael Harte
Hartley C Olerg
Flansberg RG Kolakowski
Dura RT Ponszale
Hovey RC Kehanski
Russell BR Kansas
Carollino RB Corriveau
Witmer RE Barbey
Sawyer FB Ebles

Small Trinity megaphones will go on sale today for the football games and rallies. The Cheering Aid Society, headed by Ned Rallo, has announced that these practical souvenirs cheer-busters will cost a mere forty cents per cent.

Varsity and Frosh Harriers Both Bow To Amherst in Race

A rain-soaked and weary group of Trinity harriers arrived here last Friday evening after having lost both the varsity and the frosh races. Evidently the Lord Jesus had little trouble in out-running the Hilltoppers, beating them by the lopsided scores of 21:36 for the varsity and 21:38 for the froshmen. The summaries are:


Frosh Gridders Open Against Springfield

Coach Fred Booth's Freshman football team opened its season with contest against a strong Springfield team last Friday at Springfield.

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Hilltoppers Crush Norwich Cadets As Entire Team Plays

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fl了几 of substitutes which continued throughout the game. But first stringers netted the last two touchdowns of the first half, as Kunkiewicz rifled a pass to Stringers netted second half, which was run almost as to just who did score. But this time there was no chance of error, as Jack, a devastating runner all afternoon, plunged the distance from the two.

Nooan kicked off to start the second half, which was run almost completely by the Bantam second string and substitutes further down the line. Nooan's kicking, by the way, and there was plenty of it, was another of the several features of the game. John placed all of them save two within the Norwich 5, allowing the line ample time to move in for the tackle. In the opening seconds of the half, Terry Kunkiewicz was playing his usual sterling game, intercepted a pass and gained 16 yards behind superb downfield blocking to the Norwich 5, a 34-yard sprint. And on the first play Bongi Hall carried for the fifth touchdown, his second. Hereafter, he was the man, and did even better score-wise than the first stringers had.

Though the second and third squads came up with plays a bit more thrilling from time to time than the regulars, it must be remembered that the line had softened up the mountaineers in the first half. The Norwich backs gained a total of only six yards through the line, and were forced to rely on passers, who showed no real ability as such, to gain most of their limited yardage.

Carroll scored the final touchdown in perhaps the prettiest run of the game. Taking the ball on his own 46, Carroll dashed around right end, cut down the sideline, swept past several would-be tacklers, jumped high to clear the defensive halfback's bid, and up from the safety's grasp to score.

who had performed as blocking back several times during the game, took off on a long run, and was stopped only by the safety man. A few plays later, he took a pass from Ludorf for 16 yards and a score.

Also worthy of note as a top-notch defensive back was an earlier performance by Corcoran, who caught a punt on his own 35. Hemmed in by Norwich line-men, Jackie began as fancy a display of quickness and eluding as any the Lord Jeffs was shown, dropping back better than ten yards to allow his blockers to become effective. Then he laid out on the right, and was unbothered by the mid-field strips, where he was nailed. The blocking of the Trinitians on that play was so cleverly done, and accounted for the gain.

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Sports Horizon
By Marshall Rankin

Little comment need be made on Trinity's overwhelming rout of a weak Norwich eleven last Saturday. The "Mountaineers" as the visitors are now nicknamed, showed practically nothing in the way of an offense or defense. It is the private opinion of some individuals that the Norwich game be dropped from the Trinity schedule, until such time as at least a semblance of competition is shown by the Vermont eleven.

When a team is able to conquer its foes by such convincing margins as has been shown to date by the Jeosemese, there is always the danger of over-confidence creeping in. There are many examples in the past history of the grid game which prove the theory that overconfidence is the hidden fifth column, to ruin, perhaps, a perfect season.

Admittedly, there may be no place for this uncalled-for pessimism. The fact remains, however, that the Hilltoppers have at least three tough battles on the docket, any one of which could prove fatal to an overly self-assured squad. Ambert, for example, has been undefeated to date, and has a line that averages close to 250 pounds. The latest feat of the Lord Jeffs was decisive over a surprisingly strong Bowdoin outfit, 27-15. Middlebury also will make a strong bid for victory. The Vermonters have also compiled an unblemished slate so far, knocking off such adversaries as Robert and Bates, and last week thumping Hamilton's fighting men, 15-0.

Last week's pigskin preview was really "routine" in the results testify. The record was 19 correct, 11 incorrect, and no ties. After a week of numerous upssets, the record to date stands at 35 lucky guesses, 15 unlucky, and 2 ties. The average is an even .50 for the year, and .50 if the ties are counted as losses.

Trinity over Hobart by 9 T.D.'s

Here we go again: Ambert over Colby, Army over Harvard, Bowdoin over Williams, Holy Cross over Brown, Dartmouth over Colgate, Penn over Columbia, Cornell over Wesleyan, Trinity over Hobart, Duke over Maryland, Missouri over Navy, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Rutgers, Wesleyan over Swarthmore, Texas over Arkansas, Georgia over Louisiana State, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Southern Methodist over Rice, Minnesota over Illinois, Northwestern over Michigan, Notre Dame over Nebraska, California over Oregon State, Washington over Washington State.

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Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI—Reports from Williamtown are that our brethren in the North are still not exactly sure "wha' hap­pen." Mainstays of the small party this weekend were the O'Connors—Hutchins, Farrow, and Glasson are seen to look up from their afternoon English it cutting and pasting opera­tions only to listen to Jim Stanley's 5:30 P. M. radio music.—This has been a hard week for the few Brave roosters in the Hall.—Why were Sterns and Paddock seen at a local pawn shop?—That Ford in Brother Del­winder's future is going to be found useful by many of us.—Now that touch football has begun, the best­-trusters of the brotherhood are hav­ing their day.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, that cavy little Cape-Cod cottage on Vernon St., saw its wee folk run the gamut of human affection from one end of the collar to the other. Using an old starched collar, its correspondent, "ball-point," ran with them and noticed that: Lilly, the happy burgher, tended the bar while Mazes raved about his football hero. (How does one spell "Har­ries"?) Van Horse, one of the wee­sters of the wee folk, converged with his date in terms of "we," oddly enough. Young Humphries, lucky boy that he was, had sole possession of his proper­ty all evening. Urban brother Lit­tell was completely urban through­out the evening. Roanue, "Nobody give me a drink.

ALPHA CHI RHO is slowly recover­ing from the first football party of the season. Social Chairmen Harris and Fagan certainly put on a good show, as the Crew House resounded to the melodious strains of the Crew Song. Some of the strains were melodic anyway, with Pledges Dot Wildrick and George Young giving the traditional Thomas-Bland team some stiff competition. Cheerleader Ned Kulp surely outdid himself, evidenced by a hoarse whisper where his voice used to be. The question of the week: Has anybody seen Ed Mat­thews around? The House extends its heartiest congratulations to Fras­Connolly on his engagement to Miss Martha Ward. We were all pleasant­ly surprised to see Mr. B's picture in the paper Sunday in connection with the Porch party convention. Brothers Owen Mitchell, By Page, Hovey Berger, and John Blythe plan to start a bridge class for the edifi­cation of the Brothers and Pledges.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, whose members were well represented in the football rally last Friday, and cut in strength for the Norwich debacle the next day, are having difficulty speak­ing above a hoarse whisper this week. Many of the alumni were in attend­ance at the cocktail party following the Norwich game, including such notables as: Harold G. "Red" Leaun­ard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tholee and Mrs. and Mrs. William M. A. Wil­son of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Canfield of West Hartford; Mr. James H. G. Page of New Britain; and Mr. M. W. Trust, Jr., a loyal Duke­from Syracuse. Informal dancing fol­lowed dinner on Saturday evening. Last week, plans were begun for the Duke bridge tournament, but it was decided that first round drawings should be deferred until after Mr. Cameron's notebooks are due.

PHI UPSILON spent a very busy week whipping the house and yard into shape. Brother Pete Long, in charge of the Operation Sparkle, wanted no time in introducing the new pledges to the extreme horrors of menial labor. The screens were removed, the window­washed, a fence erected in the front yard, and the parking space in the rear enlarged. Many thanks are due the Brothers and pledges who combined their skill in preparing the house for the rally Friday night. Saturday, following the puny vote of the afternoon, the house gave a small cocktail and din­ner party at which many of the faculty and alumni were present. That night, because the Hilltoppers had made tracks all over the children that day, many of the Beta Rho's made tracks all over New Haven where they were well received at many of the parties.

DELTA PSI took little notice Satur­day when, on the way to the grid­dughter we passed under the re­mains of a grizzly cadaver dangling by the neck above the front portal of the Manse. As Sunday rolled around, however, and the Thing still remained there, it attracted an in­creasing number of anxious glances and we began to take hurried inven­tory of the pledges. Finding all ac­counted for, we have come to the con­clusion that either: (1) a rope hap­pened to be dangling there and some careless party regretful got himself entangled therein; (2) a celebrant was fasting above our doorway and a passing rope improbably grasped him by the neck, or (3) they were both there and became inseparable friends as a matter of course.

SIGMA NU was glad to see that four members of the football team were Sigma Nu's and that the team was captained by "Mitch" Holmesen. Over half of the starting soccer team which was captured to its initial victory by Brother Geiger were also brothers. Since when has Brother Benhanger been visiting Holyoke? Saturday night several brothers left the house at eight-thirty to pick up their dates. How were they, Phil? This evening Pledges Elliot and Gilley will be ini­tiated into the brotherhood. Who did you say is going to knit you a pair of socks. "Chipp!?" Later this week Sigma Nu is going to lend a rally; so let's all turn out and support both the rally and the team.

THETA XI is still wondering what­ever happened to the "back to work" movement started after Rush week. It seems to have been lost in the shuffle, as are most movements. Con­gratulations to our new social chair­man on the party Saturday evening. Let's have lots more of those, Norm. Our thanks are due John and Eva for a great party Saturday night, and Dr. and Mrs. Williams for Sunday evening's very fine supper. More of our thanks go to Pledges Hatch, Hatfield, Cohen, and Thomas for the excellent job they did on the effigy, and its most appropriate question, "What Happen?" They must still be wondering what did happen, Norwich that is? Final congratulations are due the Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Eps­ilon for the great job they did on the rally, Friday night. Let's keep this spirit rolling.

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