So, the freshman class has laid down on than crowded than usual. The two main valeurs, and the men who normally have greater than expected return of upper classes is the largest enrollment in history. Better all around financial condition. The entire student body numbers 917, and a greater interest in finishing college.

Radio Trinity Adds New Equipment and Workers

Tuesday evening, September 29, the Modena announced through personal letters, bulletin board notices, and special messages over WRTC that it is aware of the existence of several football pools on campus, and gave those involved in this prohibited gambling until game time Saturday to refund and suspend operations on penalties of probation or worse. Among those voices most familiar with the Modena are Bob Bacon, "Red" Thomas, Jim Stan- ley, Pete Willis, Dick Ellingson, "Lucky" Rhomberg. Many new, fresh voices have been added to the staff of the campus radio station. The freshmen class of 53 has shown unprecedented interest in WRTC, and has strengthened the staff both at the microphone and behind it.

Program Director Thomas announced new program changes and additions commencing this week. Tuesday nights at 8:30, "Lucky" Rhomberg will provide color and produce the new program, "Make Believe Ball Room," followed by "Strictly Swing" which has been shifted to Wednesday nights at 8:30. Every Thursday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 Jim Stanley and Bob Mullins will provide over "The Football Previews."
It's Papyrology 8 to 5 . . .

In the attempt to come up with a handy phrase to introduce this editorial to student regulations we convinced ourselves that a short paragraph might appear on the small print under the word extended for something more than nine inches not including law, Andrew Bonnaig, emeritus student, said that it would be foolish to state that all laws are wise, just or desirable but by and large a law is the basis of society and must be simply prohibited. Recently the Medina posted a notice on the campus that no student would be allowed to have more than one pool without the approval of College Regulations and State Laws. This notice prohibits what is considered to be permissible and is supported by that there be no later difficulties in enforcement discipline.

The prohibition of gambling at a college is usually general in order to protect some people from getting too bad with luck. Of course many people will say that, after all, if one wants to lose one's shirt by making dreames (that is a personal affair and, therefore, just the same for the advice, it is at that. We doubt that the Medina or College Administrations will be allowed to hold the sale of lottery tickets and the like on the campus. The Medina is a fine example. The state of Connecticut could prohibit any gambling so there would be no later problems.

Perhaps the state of Connecticut could be sold a Bridgeport Sweepstake and life insurance. You might want to lose one's shirt by making a dreames on the virtues of fall weather. You would get a good thing to pass along in the brisk fall winds and the foliage.

One of the major pleasures of becoming a freshman at the college is the experience of becoming a fraternity man. There are in the college a great big old happy family. We must be careful to be sure that none of the students by phone. But we are not allowed to use the phone to request that various pools be sponsored by an enthusiastic Freshman (Editor). The notice under the heading "Certain###

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time was permitted by Professor George A. Boyce, 20 written "Not man will enter any fraternity houses . . . at any time." When this article was framed there was great concern over the possibility that a student would be able to enter the fraternity houses on the weekends of home football games. On assurances from the college that adequate party facilities would be given the freshmen after the games, it was decided, for better or worse, that not even this caution was to be allowed. It should be easy for anyone with a fairly active imagination to dream up all sorts of trick situations whereby the working students would be able to enter the fraternity houses on the weekends of home football games. As most of the working students are residents in fraternity houses and their freshman activities must resort to indirect means of communication, it is still too early to tell just how serious an impediment it is, but fear is certainly justified.

Perhaps, the remotest for that situation would be an improved method of campus communication. Enthusiastic students, and Dr. Boyce plans a faculty of seventy. The Department of the Interior expects the school to expand to 2,000 students by 1951, however.

A Hyde Parker, 20, of Navajo schools, when the Congress appropriated $37,500,000 to reconstruct the Bushnell General Hospital, a new Brigham City Hospital was chosen as general superintendent of the project.

The girls will have the following schedule: It is cooking as well as lighting, carpentry, and the like will occupy the boys, in addition of course to the standard courses intended.

The social life of the freshmen begins Saturday evening with a dance sponsored by an enthusiastic Freshman Executive Committee. There are no true facts about the time of the sweet music of WLBZ, but it is据了解 from some dressed in the long dress style of the kind that 19th century may have caught the two alive," to some ambitious Trinity man whose make us feel for a few brief seconds that perhaps a thump went. William Whitehead said that it would have been a good thing to have a chance to get arm. "Big Fred" Pattisson thought the dishes were terrific and were worth every bit of the 25c he paid to get in, and a member of the Northman post house colony who didn't get a date thought the clambake was too ducky for words.

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College Theatre
Friday
Ladd and Reed
in "Beyond Glory"
Cartoon and News

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October 5, 1949

Williams Subdued By Tophepay Score
Easy Win for Jessemen
In Series Finale; 34-13
Rebounding with real fight and spirit from a first-quarter wave of sloppy, Trinity's light but tough grid team established itself with a 34-13 win over Williams. Under river skies Coach Dan Jesse's swift backs outkicked the out of the Ephs from the start. Although Williams scored first by capitalizing on a fumble, and again by dint of a 60-yard sprint by Michigan-transfer Ferri, the fast shuts down and determined blocking of the Blue and Gold's light line quickly its superiority. After this, the rest came ill.

Off to a poor start due to a Williams' interception of an Art French pass, the Bantam defense tightened up and took possession of its own 17. Trin suffered an offside penalty and two downs later a fumble from the hands of Captain Roger Hall. Again Trin sought the Purples in a standstill to take over, but a fumble by Jack Corcoran on a kick exchange set up Williams' first score of the afternoon, the distance—16 yards—but Mierzejewski failed to make good the conversion.

Some Rapid Scoring
The Blue and Gold retaliated with stunning immediacy, less than a minute elapsing. Three plunges by Frickett, Hall, and Magnoli set the stage for a 14-yard trial run by sophomore star Bill Goralski, an all-day stand-out. The very next down Goralski hauled his way into the victims' back field and eluded those gentlemen over and again by dint of a 60-yard point, and Trin led.

Another angry Ephmen battered the Bantams' time for quick scoring thereupon, by sending Ferri on his way for a 41-yard kick with which Jesse has beat his six out of seven times since the war, we shall accord him less never (or at the most, seldom) observed Dan Jesse in conversion of the

Lineup for Trinity:
Centers: Osweg, Wentworth, Saw.
Backs: Corcoran, Goralski, Nakas, Pernar, Louder, Laviotte, Viber, Magnoli, Barrows, Pickett, Hall, Capt. (oct.) Gannion.

Captain Bug Hall, scores the second Trinity touchdown in the second quarter with a dive from the one to climax a 64-yard march.

Statistics
Trinity-Williams Game
W.
First downs 13
Yards gained rushing (net) 341 100
Yards gained passing 17
Forwards attempted 12
Forwards completed 7
Yards by forward pass 109 57
Yards gained running back of intercepted passes 0
Yards by forward pass 10
KickoffReturn
Yards by kickoff 125 141
Kicks returned (includes punts and kickoff) 2
Yards lost by penalties
Opponents' fumbles recovered 0

Intramurals Begin
In Football; Tennis
The Intramurals sports schedule got under way with a bang last week as play began in both tennis and touch football. Intramural Football is a regular on the fall schedule, but tennis is new this year. The Intramural Council switched the sport from the spring spot because of the uncertain weather and when the weather is good, the varsity teams use the courts.

Total Tuesday, Sept. 27th, Alpha Delta Phi shut out Tau Alpha 6-0 in the American League, and the Brownell Club knocked over Delta Phi 4-1. The next day in the American League contest Sigma Nu shut out the J-Soc, 5-0, while in the National League Theta Xi and Jarvis South did not play their scheduled match. Thursday's matches, Psi Upsilon vs. Northern (r.s.l.), and Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Communists Club (A.L.) were rained out.

Football Teams Start Play
The football teams also got going this week with five of eight scheduled games being played. On Tuesday, the J-Soc turned two breaks into scores to beat Sigma Nu, 13-0. An intercepted pass and a free ball as the result, the J-Soc followed with a touchdown in the second half to establish a 23-0 lead. Also in American League, the Deke pushed over one tally in a game to defeat the Communists Club, 6-0. In the one National Leagued contest played, the Toughees tallied 16 points to the Intercollegians' 0. Friday, Jarvis North pulled out a close game over the Crows, 23-21.

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By Bob Blum

This title was chosen strictly for lack of a better. I claim it is coherent; and I am reasonably satisfied with that.

It was not my wish to start this column in a serious vein. Nevertheless, what I shall say is in urgent need of saying.

In one of the final issues of the Wesleyan Argus, the Cardinal twice-weekly, which covered 86 years of that school's sports, it said approximately the following: "We hear that Williams intends to drop Trinity from its football schedule following next fall's contest. The rumored reason for this rift is supposedly Trinity Coach Jesse's well-known tactless verbalization" (the last clause is an exact quote).

The presumptions, ill-informed Wesleyan lad who authored that statement is in sharp need of enlightenment on several points. One, he has doubtless never (or at the most, seldom) observed Dan Jesse in conversation of any sort. The Trin coach is noted for his sidelong smile, save in moments of extreme stress—as, for instance, when the officials robbed Trinity of two downs on the Wen goal line last November. Therefore, Jesse cannot be accused of "verbalizations" of any sort.

Second, in any and all discussions I have heard in the coaches' room, Mr. Jesse has shown nothing but the greatest respect for the skill and vigor of the teams guided by Whopla Inively and Len Watters, the Williams coaches over the many years on this.

Third, Williams arranged the schedule drop well in advance of last Spring, and during the elapsed time who knows how many teams thought and rumors may pass through the corridors on the hill across from Middlesex's state mental institution?

Fourth, perhaps it is the powers that guide the destinies of Eph Williams's Kittees were more than slightly impressed by the three successive beatings that Jesse-coached grid teams have inflicted: 19-7, 31-0, and 33-0—or perhaps they are sufficiently depressed to confess that it would be wiser to seek victories elsewhere.

Just for good measure, we at Trinity have seen Norm Daniels produce basketball teams on a par with their football. Jesse has beat his six out of seven since the war, we shall accord him a bit more respect than we do at present, which quantity is already considerable. It seems that my Wes Argus colleague is incapable of equal recognition of Dan Jesse, who has fashioned more great teams here than I have clothes to describe.

In light of the above discussion, let us fervently hope that, following this Friday writing, the 1949 Jessemen underscore the Williams' argument while at the same time overcoming its Missouri "I'."

Sunday ... During halftime yesterday my friend Andy Zacharick, a Williams' track star told me, "Things will be different next fall." Well, perhaps they were.

Obviously yesterday we didn't. Goralski, Al Magnoli, Dick Garrison, Lom Oehrl, and others of the two-platoon lines. Less in the limelight but equally effective were Bob Hall, about whom the Ephmen built their defense without a defensive plane, and Ed Ludorf, whose skilled faking cause no end of confusion in the press-box, as well as in the Williams' ranks. When the Purple players were able to determine that Hall had the ball, they were all set to stop him: Ludorf saw to it that Goralski, Magnoli, Pickett and others had to often enough to roll up so overwhelming a score.

DeLaison of Williams deserves credit for his work in a losing cause. On third-quarter screen pass to Goralski, he completely bottled up both the ball-carryer and two blockers so that Floc Willy might be caught from behind.

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How About the Soph Hop? Only 17 Days Left

WHEN? The Middlebury game weekend, Friday, October 23, 2-3:15 p.m.
WHERE? The Hartford Club on Prospect Street, Hartford.
MUSiC? None other than Al Strohmam's famous name band.

ENTERTAINMENT? Trin­ ity's own Pipes. If you need accom­ modations for your dates, don't worry. They are being investigated by a com­ mittee. More about that later.
Get yourself a date now. Don't wait until it is too late!

"Jesters" (Continued from page 1)

There will be a dance after each per­formance for those who buy tickets. Individual tickets may be had, but there is no guarantee that there will be any left since tickets will be made available only one week in advance, and the demand for tickets this year is expected to exceed the supply. Admission to a single play will cost $1.25, dance included.
The cast for French Without Tears includes Richard Hall, Richard Avi­ rich, Jacques Hopkins, Ronald Bow­ isad, Lee Mitchell, Joe Hyde, Albert Kraus, Jr., Stuart Woodruff, Samuel Ramsey, Troy Browning and David Collier.

In early March, The Jesters will produce A Bell For A damo and in early May, to complete the season, Twelfth Night.

Tripod Apologizes For Its Mistakes

The Editorial Board of the Tripod wishes to express its regret over the errors and oversights of last week's edition. First of all, the Senate did not need to pass the requirement giving the permission to run the movies in the Chemistry Auditorium for the entire year, but only until mid-semester.

Secondly, our reporter inadvertently­ly overlooked Mr. Arthur Christ in the article on new faculty members. Mr. Christ came to us from Springfield College and is noteworthy to the Athletic Department. At present he is line coach and practices and conducts several physical education classes.

An error occurred in the Editorial Board's wish to apologize for the false im­pression given by the short article about last year's pep rallies. The spirit exhibited by Trinity students at the rallies and football games was a long step in the right direction and it is to be hoped that this year the student support of the athletic teams will show even more marked improve­ment.

Transit Of Venus

By John C. Stewart

This article is intended for the students who frequent the Hamlin-Ritten walk. Perhaps you have wondered what the odd looking cube in that site is solitary splendor just west of Boardman Hall. A passing glance leaves the impression that it is a chimney from the bowels of the earth but closer observation proves this to be false since it is surrounded by a solid block. The curious ones who have studied this object closely have noticed that a message has been carved on it which reads " Transit of Venus, Imperial German Commission, December 6, 1912. Latitude 41°45' N. Longitude 45°30', W." If interested in explaining this mystery to the uninformed.

Scientists Arrive

On November 5, 1882, a group of eminent scientists from Germany set foot on our soil in quest of their studies for their studies was our campus.

The brightest arrow of this group, composed of Dr. Gustav Mueller, as­istant in the Astrophy­sical Observa­ tory at Potsdam, Dr. Fritz Delsch­mueller, of the Observatory at Bonn, Prof. Richard Hauberger, a scientific assistant, and one Herman Dolter, who was probably here as a less polished, first class, arrived with thirty-three cases of instruments weighing seven tons.

Live in College

The scientists made the college their permanent home, roaming in Seabury 18 and 19 and eating in the Dining Hall. Busy, they set to work to prepare their instruments for the Transit. Their plan was to photograph the transit, the passing of Venus, with the same care that one would take in a notebook and thus to determine the distance of Venus and Earth from the Sun. The Transit was to last for about eight hours.

As staff member of the Trinity Tablet, predecessor of the Tripod, quoted the best scientific, it was noted, saying that "the chances for rain were about 50-50." As is typical of New England changeable weather, December 6th dawned wet and overcast. But the rain cleared in time to give the entire eight hours of the Transit. The gentlemen from Germany returned to their fatherland with an extremely fine collection of photographs and no dropouts.

To warn those of you who are al­ready out of college, for example, we might mention that the next Transit of Venus will occur June 8, 2001 at 9 a.m. although it will very well be a few minutes one way or the other. The chances for rain are about 50-50.

SOPH S HAVE MEET; LEARN FROSH RULES

On Thursday, September 22, the sophomore class held a meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium for the purpose of informing the members of the class as to the new Freshman rules for this year. Any freshman who is either walking on campus without his "beanie" hat, or is walking on the grass, may be reported by a sophomore to a court consisting of the president of the three upper classes with the sophomore class president, Felix Callan, presiding. All reports should be made to the sopho­more class president and should con­tain the freshman's name and the offense. After considering the com­ plaints the offending freshman will be brought up before the court, and if found guilty, suitable punishment will be prescribed. All sophomores are asked to cooperate in this plan so that we may uphold the traditions of the College.

Down Fraternity Row

By Twitch Woolnott

At the rally last Friday, I was very much disappointed with the Greeks. These over-aged Frosh just had too much spirit and far outshone our poor brothers. Only two houses sounded the least bit like they were "in the groove, Jackson." (Thank you Road to Rio) Little Tau Alpha made more noise than many of the larger houses, the straw-hatted Dukes being the only other group to hold their own against the Frosh and the Brownshirts... And, speaking of straw hats, traitor Hank Nurge (ADP) was sporting a nobby one at the game on Saturday. That's bad psychology, Hank.

Saturday evening's victory balls were for some reason fairly quiet. I understand, however, that Brent Harris, Bob Everett, and a new radio-phograph (all of ACR) really did a fine job in helping the Crown to baptize a new social year. And speaking of the Crowns, I see where sea-legs Parker has returned to said mansion... Andy Shepherd too chased a fine party down at the Deke House, for there was such a mob in the house that you couldn't even find John Blake and Luigi Carver, who were the two most important boys at #9 on last Saturday night. Oh, by the way, Dick Marshall and Ken Kinner were zipped into the Deke enrollment last week, so Paul Mart and Pete Blank increased the Tau Alpha roster by two.

Now to the marriage, engagement, and divorce section. Cy Page, Fran Con'dley, Sherwood Bottick, (All of ACR) and Bill Quercy (Shi) all took that fatal step over the sum­mer, while Lucky Ransorn (SN) went half way up the ladder. So I guess congratulations are in order for these gentlemen.

At ADP, last week, Brother Brower went to East Hartford to attend the Miss Cream of Wheat finals for 40, and Brother Bonafides was caught playing Mighty Joe Young in the maple tree... Tau Alpha told me that its brothers are in possession of the "brightest and most distinc­tive looking chapeau" of the Greeks. Well, more power to them.

Sigma Nu mentioned that they re­decorated their first floor so that it would go well with all the trophies that adorn their mantel-piece. And the Crowns proudly announced that Don Murray has taken to playing the tuba, which I say is all well and good; for ought to keep him away from playing other mischief.

E.W.