Trinity Pipes Open 1949-50 Season
On October 21 at Sophomore Prom

The Pipes, Trinity's choral society, have announced that they will open their 1949-50 schedule of formal appearances with a performance at 8:45 on October 21 at the Hartford Club.

In one of the meetings of the group, Mark Cohan, '32, of New Britain, and Richard F. Smith, '37, of New York, announced that the move was that too few people were noted that in the case of all prizes will not take place on Money, the date has been changed.

Monday, the date has been changed. It had only to pass exams in four movements that have arisen at the Senate since for the poisonous mercurial salts have been moved up from the fall term date was that too few people were present at Class Day, and in order for the college to await the completion of the Tower, several pieces and a male vocalist, Mr. Prendergast points out that the committee is seeking to make a record album, to make a record album, to make a record album.

Tripod photographer maps the Dance Committee in an informal (?) pose as they meet to complete preparations for the College blow out. Seated left to right are: George Faxon, Dean of Men; Werner Schild, Off-Campus Neutrals; Sidney Callan, Chairman; Jim Robins, Psi Upsilon; Dick Ellsworth, Commons Standing. Seated left are: Dale Fitzgerald, On-Campus Neutral; Ed Kulcus, Brownell Club; Everett Tuttle, Tau Alpha; Tony Dohrmann, Alpha Chi Rho; Stu Woodruff, Delta Phi; Nick Christouk, Theta Xi.

Rudy Shmoechopper, 1852, Calypso Through Greek Prosysis Without Aid From Joe, Faith Healer of Lower Zion Street

By after listening to the complaints that issue from the months of members of the freshman class, ranging from groups uttered over the pipes of gaining admission to Trinity, Coll. Fall, to obsequies mourned against the necessity of wearing darks, your reporter came up with some very interesting schemes revealing to the churching eye a tale of life on the Trinity campus one hundred years ago. Let us return to those days of yesteryear, when out of the past come the thundering hoof beats of a freshman riding madly through the streets in an effort to make his 8:00.

Let us trace the career of one Rudolph Shmoechopper, Class of 1852, as he makes his way through Washington, at the name of our noble institution in those days.

The Thursday evening lecture series will resume on Trinity College, and in addition to the group of major lecture halls and there are wide fields to develop the student of the labor. One of the book's practical suggestions, the substitution of vegetable foods for meat, will begin to bring them in use in the hat sizing process was ultimately adopted by the industry.

In addition to his books, Weldon has written 51 pamphlets and more than a hundred articles for labor publications. He contributed to Harper's Magazine, The Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Outlook, the Book-of-the-Month Club and other leading periodicals.

No less active in the labor picture, Weldon has been a leading figure in the United States Congress for the past twenty-five years. He is President of the National Railway Union, an independent organization he founded to establish a labor force.

To this, from 1944 to 1946, he was a special assistant without portfolio to A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He broke with Whitney over the latter's handling of the 1946 railroad strike.

Coles' thesis, "Beginning Study," was also about workers in the hat industry, of which Eleanor Roosevelt was a member of the executive board of the United States. Leading critics used it as a basis for Der Stuermer, a monthly of the American legion, although several years of effort are required for the poisonous mercurial salts are not to be preserved at all.

Food Committee Begins Work Under John Saums

Two weeks ago Jay Geipel, president of the Senate, appointed a food committee to act on suggestions received at recent Senate meetings. On this committee are James Van Loen, Dean Dorman, Dave Kirkley, Blacker, and John Saums, chairman. The committee met in Cook Lounge, Thursday at 1 o'clock with Don Prendergast of the dining room.

After discussion, it was decided that hereafter men will be granted more time to order meals. The problem of having a faster moving line on the east side of the dining room will be enforced in the future. Further, the committee is striving for a cleaner kitchen and dining room.

Any constructive suggestions should be addressed to John Saums, Box 275, and must be signed.
The Trinity Tripod

Outclassed?

Without denying the Administration plenty of credit for the scenic improvements of the last four years (such as the grassed in plot and neat paving between the kitchen and Eltin and the new parking lot behind Trinitarian Hall), the Tripod complaint against the unsightly and dangerous parking area in front of the campus chest is not one of trivia carried to the edge of the dining hall and Zinn Street’s hot spots... Joe’s and Lauds.

Alternating between muddy swamp and dusty clay, the parking flat is an erosion for Trinity and passersby on Summit Street. This area, the College, rocky, and the regular paths leading to our favorite Spa threaten momentarily the undergraduate’s vertigo down the path of a car on the short road connecting Summit and Zinn Streets.

We suggest that the Administration and/or the city govern the slice off parking area in the same fashion as the new parking areas on campus and undertake the construction of a walk down to Zinn Street similar to the one now in use from the top of Vernon Street. Such steps are necessary for the College’s appearance and the students’ safety.

P. V. M.

Your Turn Comes with the Campus Chest

The Tripod would like to draw your attention to the fact that the Senate has authorized, for the country and here at Trinity, a number of solicitations of students which may intrude upon the organization. To the one now in use would like to draw your attention to the new plan of the Senate decision... The rest of the time when we meet it is to boost the breeze or pay off gambling debts.

“Near the Elms of our Old Trinity...” Those damn elms again! They must be slippery elms the way they either in and out of the song! This verse:

“The Elms of the Old Trinity...”

Pride, then again:

“The Elms of our Old Trinity...”

There are many us who may have been graduate or kicked out, never we’re going to meet, our old classmates to greet! However, there’s nothing to prevent ashamed of making up a grade. A reunion under the fussy old elms; for then, and only then would we be seeing our old classmates to greet...”

“In the moonlight—so sweet.” Who, how, and unusual! Of course we meet seldom in the moonlight—we have too much work. Also if we’ve been meeting too much in the moonlight, the whole practice probably would be investigator in a hurry! Who ever heard the moonlight? As far as I know, none of us have ever tasted the stuff, even if we have tasted something else!

“Near the Elms of our Old Trinity...” Seems as if we’ve heard this before. It would seem advisable to move from under those fine trees before one of the low-flying pigeons, so common on the branches, draws a deadly head on us. Let’s try the second verse...— 

“College days are gone and never more.” How about that! (to elin an expression). I wonder if someone ever heard about exams, prohibition, chapel credits, dining hall food, etc. (The other things are numerous to mention). The impression given is that college life is a country club existence!

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Jack Corcoran carries the ball for a 15-yard gain to the Norwich 28, 7:30 to set up a Trinity touchdown in the second quarter as Trinity romped to a 7-0 win last Saturday.

Trinity Roms to Easy Win Over Norwich

Barrows and Hall Shine In 71-0 Rout of Cadets

Trinity traveled to Northfield, Vermont, last weekend and did the expected by trouncing Norwich 71-0. This marks the squad's second win of the season as many stars. The victorious Trinity backs hiked up and down the field almost at will through out the game, scoring 11 touchdowns and gaining 334 yards by running in the process.

The Blue and Gold passers also shared in the success by completing six out of thirteen attempts for a total of 113 yards. Two passes were intercepted by the Norwich defenders.

Two touchdowns came in the first quarter as the victors wanted no time in seeing up the game. Two more were added before the half ended, and three more were scored in the third quarter as the hapless Cadets began to falter against the better side. The next was completed in the fourth quarter when the home team went way complete, and led Trinity men across their goal line four more times before the final whistle sounded.

Bob Barrows, used sparingly in the Williams game, counted four of the scores. Captain Eg Hall scored two touchdowns and passed for two more, added by Ludorf, Coddon, Read, Pickett, and Trench. In the first half only 4 times of the game and punted up 69 yards. The ball was caught very fair, this year, booted the ball between the upstarts on five of his eleven tries.

The squad held up defensively as well as it did offensively throughout the game. Although Norwich made 7 first downs, it was held to 21 yards gained by running, and 35 yards gained by passing. Five of its twelve attempted passes were completions.

Soccer Team Wins 6-0 Over Worcester

Nelsons, Geiger, and Wood Spark Winning of Opener

Trinity's experienced soccer team opened its 1925 season last Saturday, October eighth, with a running 6-0 win over an interloper Worcester team. Led by Jim Brashear, senior center forward, the Bastards came up strong and made a clean sweep of the American Gunners in the second time, and once in each of the remaining three. In the early minutes of the opening frame, the Trimmen missed three clear and easy set-ups, much to the consternation of Coach Harold Shetter, who soon found it much easier to relax than at first. After this beginning inactivity, the team settled down to an eight to eighty-eight hard minutes of goalless play. Especially effective was the short-pass work of the left wing, Court Nelson, and of the right wing, his brother Nick, and of Jay Geiger. Jim Brashear, who scored twice in the first half, was the most potent on the field.

Defensively, Captain Bob Wood, ever half, was toilless, breaking up the Worcester offensive. Time and again, when the opportunity presented itself—which was seldom—performed very efficiently, however, he resembled a basketball fast break, with

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Lemon Squeezer
By John C. Stewart

There are certain traditions at college which have become a tradition in a few years, but one cannot say that it will ever be adopted by those who will fail to understand its influence or thought of nonsensically by those who have outgrown them. The Lemon Squeezer, however, does not fall into such a category. The Lemon Squeezer, whatever his age, has always found himself in sympathy to fantastic deeds in the holding and the holding of the great squeezer. The present senior class is the heir to the item and will bequeath it to the class which they feel is the best in the college at the close of the year. But on to the history.

Lemon Squeezer

In the year 1871, when Trinity College reelected on the present site of Bowlor's abode, a certain William W. Niles, of the Class of '87 developed a passion for a lemon squeezer which he used. His friends, for some strange reason, also took the gadget to their hearts. Mr. Niles, who was to become the Bishop, New England, thought the lemon-lovers of other classes should share whatever peculiar power possessed by the Lemon Squeezer. He formally presented it to the class which he thought would best put it to use, and a tradition was started.

But the life of the lemon squeezer was not a peaceful one. A certain class which had just received it was supposed to give a dinner to the class which had presented it. This was a key for the other two classes to defend their tarnished honor by gaining possession of the article by whatever means they found fit. This was referred to in the polite society of the day as "the Barge and the Lemon Squeezer."

The first lemon squeezer served heroically for many years. It would be presented, stolen, hidden in dark corners, to be found later and presented again with the same string of events following. The first squeezer vanished completely under the brilliant direction of the Class of 1886. It was presenting it to '97 in front of Northen Towers when one Murray Cogshall, coordinator of community operations, daintly waved his hand, attraction a classmate who promptly ran up to the article, grabbed it, and raced to the confines of Northen, where he threw it out a rear window to Samuel Ferguson who was on his bicycle. Sam, with the squeezer under his arm, urged his steed forward, and the sacred tank of wood vanished.

Bank Vaults Usable

Other squeezer followers in slow order. Bank vaults served as their homes for many years. In those rare moments when the college actually possessed it, it was stored in a local bank and delivered for the presentation under police escort. Even this failed to halt the ingenuity of the students. In 1915 the second squeezer disappeared, not to return till 1918. Some Philadelphia safe deposit vault was honored with its presence during those twenty years. The next one vanished just before the war when a student went into the treasurer's office, asked for the safe deposit vault, took the squeezer, and returned to the bank to open the vault, received it, and promptly vanished.

But this bit of useless data does not end on a sour note. The present senior class will have the honor of presenting the original fruit masher. A certain Mr. Humphries returned the original item, which had rested in a New York bank from 1918 to 1948, on a New York bank from 1948 to 1950. He might develop after the presentation of the article on May 16, but the administration wishes to express to its dear that murder be resorted to when other methods have failed to obtain it.

Brownells Invite All Interested Neutrals To Meeting Tonight

The Brownell Club invites all neutral upperclassmen who are interested in joining the club to attend its next business meeting which will be held this evening at 7:30 in Goodwin Lounge. Refreshments, ping-pong, and other entertainment will follow the meeting. The club, by the way, is very proud of the new ping-pong table it has recently acquired.

It's not a question of the Brownell Club taking over the whole floor, but if any other club wants to use the table, they are more than welcome to. The Brownell Club is a non-political group for those who are interested in world affairs. It is open to all students, regardless of political affiliation, and meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Goodwin Lounge.

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