Pickett Stars as Trin Rolls up Early Lead

Last Saturday Trinity scored its third consecutive victory by dethroning Hobart College at Geneva, New York, 42-8. Scoring heavily in the first half, resulting in 31 unanswered points. The tripped Hilltoppers coasted to their comfortable victory. Trinity finished with 13 and third stringers played almost all of the third and fourth quarters in order to keep down the score as much as possible. Hobart, completely outclassed but game, made a fight of it in those periods, holding Trinity to six points and threatening itself to score.

Ludorf Passes for Score

The Blue and White, out to keep up in the pavement game, outclassed but game, made a fight of it in those periods, holding Trinity to six points and threatening itself to score.

Labor Leader Speaks At Opening Lecture

The service organization concept has been negotiated by the unions in favor of creating political machinery to obtain labor's demands, said Mr. Willem N. Koenig, noted on labor-industry relations, last Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

This by-passing of the unions' basic purpose has resulted in the unions 'closing the minds' of the workers. The job of educating the workers in their trade-union role, and their role in the total operation of American industry has not been accomplished, he declared.

Cites Present Strike

Mr. Roed cited the example of the present United Steelworkers strike, which illustrates how political forces may be used by the company in an uncompromising position on the strike issue. Walter Hoffer, head of the United Steel Automobile Workers, was asked after Muray's job as head of the U.S.A.W. and Murray, which has been heightened since Lew, the mine owners. Murray has been busy winning the left-wing elements in the CIO, but now the union is in a position to maintain itself. The result of his successful strike at the Bethlehem plant is that the miners have been organized by the mine owners. Murray has been busy winning the left-wing elements in the CIO, but now the union is in a position to maintain itself.

Mr. Roed went on to say that the traditional position of the government in arbiter in dispute has changed, and that the government is now the proponent of labor. Harold Laski, British historian, said the position has been changed on the side of industry. According to Roed, labor is likely to be the arbiter in dispute, and he foresees increased political activity on the part of labor, which is in line with the Taft-Hartley Act.

On the other hand, Mr. Roed appeared before a Senate group at the time of the discussion of the proposed act, and strongly recommended that it not be passed since he felt that it would simply increase labor's political pressure.

Government with Unions

Mr. Roed sees nothing but a disruption of the whole economy if the present wage spirals increase. With the government very much on the side of the unions such a condition can only lead to an elaborate system of controls that are administratively and ultimately, a strictly controlled price system. Then industry would become geared to maintaining an employment and price level at the expense of the consumer.

Mr. Roed said that the answer to the problem lies in increased production now, and a new attitude on the part of management. They must 'un-union the unions' in bettering both the working conditions and emotional outlook of the worker.

The Pipes practice for the Hop. Curtis Ford, Paul Shaw, Dirk Garrison, Don Wildrick, Doug Harvey, Mark Cubanos, and Bob Thomas.

Leit to right: Jim Stewart, George Curry, Paul Shaw, Dirk Garrison, Don Wildrick, Doug Harvey, Mark Cubanos, and Bob Thomas.

Freshmen Active on WRTC Air Schedule

Among the most notable members of the Freshman class, other than those housed in the dining hall or at the football rallies, are the potential disc jockeys who are heard every night on the college radio station, WRTC. Their talents run from disc jockeying, announcing, news casting, to writing and producing their own shows. Bob Osborne and Bill Reed share the responsibilities of running the 550 Club every night from 7 to 8. Marlin Berdick comprises his own portfolio every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Tuesday nights from 8:10 to 11:05. Steve Bishop and also Bill Reed share broadcasts of the New York Times News at 11:05 till closing time, midnight, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Dave Lee also produces his own show, the Campus Hit Parade, Thursdays at 8:30.

Among the less able but none-theless important freshman members of the station staff are Don Thayer, Jerry Paquet, Bill Miller, and Gabe Shoo, who are more interested in displaying their electrical talents than their vocal cords. Station Manager Bob Bacon is conducting a class in radio technique and announcing every Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 4 for Bob Huang, Bill Becker, and Ron Rowland.

Art Brown to Take Pictures at Dance

Arthur Brown, Class of '50, notified the Tripped last week that he will take single or group pictures at the Soph Hop this Friday night at the Hartford Club. He will be assisted by his associate, Henry Palan who is expected to wield the pad and pencil. To convince any sceptics, Brown and Palan will be armed with samples of pictures taken at a previous Soph Hop and other dances. Art further announced that he is performing this service (for a slight fee) to the student body "in order that any or all of the dance will be something tangible with which to remember the good company, good times and the Sophie weekend brought.

Pictures ordered and taken at the Hop will be available in Art's room between 8 and 7 P.M. on Saturday, October 22.
The Iron Curtain — or Trinity?  

Action of the British Government in revoking the passport of Nick Halal, well-known Trinity student, has threatened him with return to Hungary unless the Cong. is willing to relieve the situation. Nick has been pressured by Senator Baldwin at the request of Dean Hughes personally to request the Cong. for the release of the Halal. The Trinity wishes to thank Senator Baldwin and his colleagues for their aid to our fellow student.

Along this line, we have been in contact with many Americans in urging Congress to repair the damage of the recent revocation of the Liberalized DP Bill to committee by assuring speedy passage in January of this year. If this is done, we will offer to enter into a free trade agreement with the United States. We, the world's richest nation, have been far less unselfish in this respect than England, the Scan­dinavian Countries, and many South American nations.

For the thousands who still wait, four and one half years after the end of the war, chances to begin their lives again we can do this much.

Chopin, Generals, and Music  

Among several exhibits, lectures, musicals, and plays of interest to Trinity students, Hartford this week is the Chopin Memorial Exhbit arranged by George Hicken in the Trinity Library.

Last Monday was the 125th Anniversary of the Polish pianist's death, and the Library exhibit is now almost complete. The Chopin Piano Festival, which has made available a set of piano works of the famous composer which may be borrowed from the Library, is one of the most popular exhibits of the Connecticut Water Color Society, running until October 30. We hope that all those who are interested will not only view these exhibits, but also watch the Twain Masque performances of "Command Decision" at the end of the month. Perhaps, for being wise, but other colleges have student switchboards.

A Word In Edgewise  

By Leod L. Mitchell  

Many times in two years I have answered the telephone at the Alpha Chi Rho House and heard a female voice say: "This is the Pedrod operator, and we are trying to locate John Smith, do you know where we can find him?" When the operator I really haven't the vaguest idea, and give her either the number listed in the phone book for student calls, or the number of the information that he resides, the usual response is "I tried that number and nobody is there."  

This to me is evidence of a real need at Trinity for an answering service that will receive student messages.  

There are phonelines in the majority of the dormitories, but whether anyone answers them or not on the disposition of the telephone, the phonelines are never in close proximity to anyone's room, e.g., those near the dormitories of Cook Lounge, etc. What is necessary is someone, somewhere, who is employed for the purpose of answering the phones, and someone who is not waiting for his walking from Williams Memorial to Etting or Orrig to summon students to the dormitories. Being wise, but other colleges have student switchboards.

The TRINITY TRIPOD  

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.  

Member  

Associated Collegiate Press

Triptod Tintypes  

By John Beresll

Every human being is like to look back upon that which has happened in his past, and I, no doubt, decided to base this issue on the history of Trinity. I wondered, as you probably have, just what was happen­ning on this hill back around the turn of the century. To find this out, I combed my moth-proof clothes and crumbled into the deepest, darkest depths of the library to find Volume 1, Number 1, of the Tripod. The first issue of our paper came out on Sept. 20, and was sold at the astronomical sum of five cents per copy.

This issue carries an announcement of try-outs for the mandolin club, one of the school's most popular extracurricular activities at that time. Perhaps if enough people requested it, Prof. Watters would revite this old organization, to play at ping-pong games, etc.

In issue 3, the Soph Fresh froshs of "Bloody-Monday" are described in detail. The first event of the day was the Basketball Rush. In this struggle, the freshmen attempt to post a challenge to the sophomores on the bulletin board defended by the soph's. I am happy to say that the frosh, or the men of '95-'96 as I suppose they were called, won this round. In the evening after a grand march to the capital, the most popular event of all, the Beer Rush, was held, to the satisfaction of all, including those who preferred to call it the Root Beer Rush.

Also in this issue is an article on the improvements in the Physics Department arranged by George Hicken in the Trinity Library.

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A Dish of Hamstead  

By John Stewart  

To explain the title of this fly-by-night article would be a waste of time. It's too deep. So, I leave you guessing at the solution. As for my contem­pons, once again the reader will be completely con­fused. Nothing coherent will ever appear in it. But, I do say, does anything coherent ever appear in it? Is the hole in the wall referred to as the Tripod does? No, will be the answer, but this will be even worse than the average. So, without further fanfare, I belting into my pool of words that I have appearing in June, unwashed, when the last issue of the tripod is put to bed and the Staff lights out for the winter.

We gather that football training is tough on the boys but they've o'red it or something. One stu­dent Herman spent the entire morning the other dog trying to get his feet back on the field that either had faded or, so he thought until he found it at noon on the same foot as the first one.

When the week began to pile up the other night, I went to the movies to relieve the strain. The feature presentation was the new film "Christopher Columbus" with Frederic March. By no means is it the best pic­ture you ever see, but it's a good picture anyway.

The second billing is "Alas the Changel" or some sad title starring Gorgeous George, other great arm or so, and one woman. I believe it's the best re­viewed picture this year. Of all the films I've seen, it's the only one that has crept in looking like any other person making a fool of himself. The women in the plot, if I may be hold, go to town, to assume that he's been made really bad. One, the heroine, played the part of George's fight manager and the other a seductive night club singer, whose main attraction was not vocal. To give her a notice of the blemishes of the plot, the final scene was where the heroine was playing and the heroine playing in the floor of George's dressing room. And Hollywood wonders why it doesn't make more money.

Frost Reporter Investigates Gambling Situation at Trin  

By Dick Hooper and John Beresll

Has that queer inner voice that comes to men so quer­quer fortunes over the poker table, over the spinning wheel, and over the heat of the session, yet nixed the minds of our flesh? Or, simply, do greens think gambling should be allowed on campus? This is the question which has been raised in recent law, opinions vary from one extreme to the other, and they seem to present the paradox of the man who, having been a gambler, is now against the game. Poth mad the objection tend to be affirmative, "Gambling to a moderate extent adds to the competitive spirit among the students." But, college, to me, is to know how to go far. Dave Mallen's opinion on the subject tends to be negative, "Gambling, to a moderate extent adds to the competitive spirit among the students." But, college, to me, is to know how to go far.

Doers of the second are against the idea that gambling is against college regulations and if done, it is practiced in an underhanded way. Dick Smith spoke on the opposite side when he said, "I don't think gambling should be forbidden because if the fellows really want to gamble, they shouldn't be shuffled into a corner where nobody can per­per in here, they'll go somewhere else." Milton Sencabour, philosophically voiced his opinion to the practice, "I don't believe in gambling because in gambling money is made to the end, whereas money is only the means to the end."

A sense of grand old spirit apparently influenced Bill Knowlton, when he declared that gambling con­tributes nothing to Trinity and would tend to degrade the school. A gentleman from New York said that gambling is a great way for men to make money, and I believe that there is a State law that makes it illegal to be by any means.

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Sunglasses After Seven

By Peter Willis

There has been much speculation around the campus arising from the somewhat mysterious plow operation of the large strip of land stretching off to the south of Elton Hall. It is rumored among administrative circles that this land is to be simply seeded in grass and left at that. This plan has found little support in student circles, especially those of us who are smashing through the front gates. The plow on "clouds" were discussing this problem with animation the other evening over milkshakes, and though this beverage allegedly contained very little stimulating substance, the conversation might have led us to believe other wise.

One suggestion concerning the "plowed plot" came from a man up on his Medieval period. He emphasized that the only thing that should be done with this land would be to divide it into many hundred plots, one for each student to farm on. Thus every Trinity man could cultivate his own vegetables to supplement his dietary needs. One could plant one's turnips and radishes in the spring, and upon return to school in the fall, there would be the patch of ripened fruits of the soil, a bit weedy perhaps, but nevertheless delicious.

For the second scheme submitted, it was voiced that this land would make a first-class golf range, the profits of which would finance the installation of television receivers in all student rooms. An objection to this plan was raised, this being that men thus affected could not sleep.

A third project was submitted. It was expressed that the disputed terrain should be utilized for nothing less than a cemetery. This student was of the opinion that the college could make a greater profit from the land if used for burial purposes than any other way. (Unless, of course, the property was sold for the building of a golf course.) We believe, however, that should the acreage in question be developed into a cemetery, the constant flow of funereal processions below Elton Hall windows would prove excessive depressing to the students therein. In closing, may we say that the plot looked very well planted in some variety of green grass.

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Young Dems to Meet Tomorrow at 1:00

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 20, the Young Trident Democrats will hold an open meeting for all interested students from 1:00 to 1:15 P.M. The place of meeting to be announced on the bulletin boards.

The club's advisor, Mr. J. B. Lawrence, urged all Tulitm men interested in liberal political activity to attend this organizational meeting where plans will be formulated for the year's activities, and regular meeting and speaking engagements decided on.

In the past the Trinity Club has sponsored local Democratic organizations in pre-election campaigning, and furnished workers for the polls on election day. This year the research committee is driving to get all eligible Trinity men registered for the crucial 1956 elections, and further work for the alignment of all liberal forces with the Democratic organization.

Religious Clubs

Hilled Society

This is the first of a series of articles on the members of the Senate, Trinity's elected student government. The Senate, composed of thirteen upperclassmen and freshmen, is responsible for the conduct of the student body, and has the authority to deal with violations of campus regulations.

We hope that the following short sketches will be helpful, especially to the freshman class, in identifying their student representatives.

Jay Edward Leifer, President Jay, who hails from Philadelphia, came to Trinity in 1946 from Penn Charter School. A member of the Men's Glee Club, as well as the Treasurer of the Senate, Jay has been a solid Sigma Nu since his freshman year. He is a member of the Varsity Club, with letters in soccer and squash. Captain of last year's soccer squad, he also handled the line-up in football.

Robert Wallace Herbert, Secretary Robert, a junior from Newtown, Conn., is a member of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the varsity soccer and squash team, and has been a member of the Varsity Club. He is an active member of the Trinity Review.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

John Butler, Director of the Placement office, reminds all seniors to return their registration blanks as soon as possible to him. The schedule for interviews will be drawn up from these blanks so do not get left out in the last minute rush.

Students — Jester Tickets Still Available

Trinity Debaters Meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The Trinity Athenaeum Society, traditional speech club for the College, will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 25, in Cook C-21 at 8 p.m. It was announced by Peter Van Metre, Society president.

The Society's membership is open to all students interested in debate and other speech activities, and will again have Mr. James Egan, Hartford attorney and Trinity instructor, as advisor.

With regular intercollegiate contests scheduled to begin in November, the Society announced that its preliminary schedule includes several debates with Amherst, Wesleyan, UConn, UConn Fort Trumbull Branch, St. Joseph's, Bryn Mawr, and Middlebury, as well as individual meets with Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Boston College and several Connecticut civic speech groups. In addition Society members regularly conduct exhibition debates for high school and civic groups in the Hartford area.

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Trinity Parents
Once Upon a Time...

A story this week. First, do this: recall the filthy song you just recalled? With better voices and sober faces, the entire team chanted out a song at least seven counts. After the opener by a score of 3-0, Trinity boiled the train to a stop at the station. In Laude's words, it was crooked, to their surprise, to their consternation, to their contentment that Booth substituted liberally. The Dekes won one of the鼠 chested contests, in the season.

In football, the second doubles match was crooked, to their surprise, to their contentment that Booth substituted liberally. The Dekes won one of the鼠 chested contests, in the season.

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Varsity and Frosh Beat M.I.T. at Soccer

LeO Scores Winning Goal in 2-2 Varsity Triumph

A green inexperienced freshman soccer team scored in season last Saturday, October 19, by crushing M.I.T.'s Fresh, 2-2. The second half of the twin-bill saw the Trin team nip M.I.T.'s varsity, 3-2, with Leo scoring the winning goal with less than a minute to play.

Trin Frosh Control Game

In the first period of the Freshman game, it appeared as though the Trin men were to have the upper hand throughout the game. Constantly firing shots at the goal, Holland finally broke through and scored the first goal of the afternoon. The game continued at a rapid pace till the final period.

The varsity game resembled a basketball game, with the Hilltoppers using their fast break to constantly keep the M.I.T. team pinned by their own goal. In the opening minutes of the first period, the Trin men were unable to score. Their efforts were stymied. Jay Geiger and the Nelson brothers, Cour and Nick, played big roles in this great bit of defensive play. Two easy shots by the Trin men were missed and another was blocked by a spectacular play by the M.I.T. goalie.

Brairend Scores First in Varsity Tilt

The second period was again marked by goalless attempts, until Brairend finally succeeded in breaking through for the first score of the game. Nick Nelson helped set up the Brairend score. Both teams played fairly evenly for the rest of the period, and it looked as if the goal by Brairend would mean the difference at the start of the second half, it became evident that the Trin shooting was off. The strong wind also made it difficult to shoot accurately. The M.I.T. offense was again very inept, and some spectacular saves by the Trin goalie were the only reason why the Hilltoppers failed to score again. The final period was the most exciting part of the game. A Trin goal by Schaefer was quickly followed by two fast M.I.T. goals, and the game was deadlocked. But the Restantes were not to be denied. With less than a minute remaining, Leo sent home the winning score.

Defensively the Restantes were unbeatable. Their defense was probably because of wild shooting, which will probably increase as the season progresses. At mids, Bob Wood, the two Nelsens, Jim Brairend, and Jay Geiger were the outstanding players of the game. This game was the first real test of the team's ability, and it proved that they had the makings of a great team.

Trinity 3

M.I.T. 2

Goodyear Goalie Silverstein

Stark RB Dimitm

Marshall LB Thornton

Hunter RB Senh

Wood CB Halv

Lauterwasser LIE Barzinka

C. Nelson OB Austin

Hatfield IR Boone

Brairend C Rahmataliah

Geiger UL Akbarman

N. Nelson GL Pahoe

Goals: N. Nelson, Leo, Schaefer, Bar

Trinity Frosh 2

M.I.T. Fresh 0

Lee Goalie Parry

Mortell LF De La Vega

Bishop RF Buchman

Ganey LH Baruch

Falkner CH Medal

Lonin RH Rabin

Laupe LO Gonzalez

Brennan LF Salan

Kennedy C Belo

Holland RI Arash

Smith BO Echart

Goals: Holland, Brennan.

Substitutes: Trinity—Clem, Buzzell,
Byrd, Osborn, Martin; M.I.T.: Pardy.

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So fine... so light... so dry... so right glass after glass after glass

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Substitutes: Trinity—Elliot, Aln-
quiet, Lee, Pro. Howell, Schafer, Mer-
ner; M.I.T.—Skillman, Turbill.
Middlebury

(Continued from page 4)

turning this season. After Middle-
berry's left half, Farrell, had scored,
ace fullback Corsiborio plowed up the
good line for three touchdowns,
scored off from the three yard line
twice from the one. Trinity's Corso
scored this way for seventy yards
to a TD. Frank El-
ben also scored and Bob Barrows add-
ed the extra point. Middlebury 26;
Trinity 13.

Middlebury has shown Power

The Batant squad, comprised of
many young and inexperienced,
though aggressive, ball players, will
run up against a veteran team with a line
averaging 165 pounds and above.

When Trinity meets either Middle-
berry or Wesleyan competitive scores
cannot be counted. This year both
schools have good teams which should
make action and plenty of it.

The Trinity-Middlebury game, of
1949, will prove to be a real test for
the Hilltoppers. If they can outplay
that Boston line, and if their own
forward wall holds up, we'll be able
to classify 1949 as a successful foot-
ball season.

United World

Federalists
Sponsor
Raymond Gram Swing
Bushnell

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following mark-downs, purely of your consideration.

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