**Jesters Give “French Without Tears” First Play on Campus—Arena Style**

Dr. Edward Kasner to Lecture Tomorrow on Geometry and Nature

Dr. Edward Kasner, Professor of Mathematics at Columbia University, will give a talk on "Geometry and Nature" in a free, public community meeting at the College auditorium, Thursday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m.

**Wheaton Whims Pose atSoph Hog**

Taylor Presides, Constant Advisor as Outing Club Plans to Join the I.O.C.A.

By R. Harris Laramore

The initial meeting of the Trinity Outing Club, presided over by John Taylor, was held last Thursday, October 20. Many enthusiastic students were in attendance, and plans were outlined for forthcoming hiking; skiing, bicycling, and canoeing trips all over New England.

The Trinity Outing Club plans eventually to join the Intercollegiate Outing Association which is comprised of about thirty-two member colleges in the New England area of the United States.

Corresponds with Other Clubs

Taylor, an active outdoor man, has had previous correspondence with the outing clubs of Wesleyan, Smith, two Maine colleges, and the University of Connecticut, all members of the I.O.C.A. Taylor reported that one of the Trinity Club members, a member of the I.O.C.A., came to the Trinity Club on Wednesday and expressed interest in the organization.

All students interested in the Trinity Outing Club are invited and urged to attend the next meeting which is scheduled to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Cook Lounge.

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**Holland Goes West:**

Visitors Prospective Members of 1954

Dean Holland will start soon on his annual tour of prospective students for this year’s Freshman class. The trip will take in such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Springfield and Alton (Illinois), St. Louis, St. Louis in Missouri, Cleveland, Detroit, and Buffalo, and Rochester.

The schedule for the trip is as follows:

- New York, November 1, 2, 3, and 4
- Philadelphia and Wilmington, November 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11
- St. Louis, November 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18
- Alton, November 28
- Springfield, November 28
- Cincinnati, December 1
- Cleveland, December 2
- Columbus, December 3
- Detroit, December 5
- Buffalo, December 6 and 7
- Rochester, December 7

During his travels, Dean Holland will attempt to reach as many prospective students as possible in the districts he visits and he will be accompanied by alumni groups in Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit.

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**Trinity Yacht Club Finally Gets Fleet**

The Trinity Cornetbury Yacht Club, formerly the Trinity Nautical Association, has, for the past years, afforded an excellent opportunity for the nautical enthusiast to compete with other colleges in dinghy racing. For the first time in its history, the club this year has its own fleet; two boats, a "tempete" design. The club is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association.

**OFFICERS**

The officers are: Mike Mitchell, Commodore; William Scheur, Vice-Commodore; Joseph C. Clark, Hon. Commodore (Hm); Marc Jacoby, Secretary; Irwin Cromwell, Treasurer.

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**Funston Announces Revision of Mathematics And Foreign Language Requirements for RA**

All Must Pass

Year of Math

Harford, Conn., Oct. 23—Revision of the mathematics and foreign language requirements for freshmen entering the Course of Arts degree at Trinity College was announced yesterday by President G. Keith Funston.

An "escape clause" by which many students could avoid the study of mathematics is being eliminated without the official action of the Committee of Ten. The mathematics requirement is intended to develop each student's ability to deal with various applications.

**Foreign Languages**

The Faculty decided to require a minimum of two years of modern school language credits of all candidates for admission, to place freshmen into a language class by testing, and to require each student to elect a modern language required for the degree in a foreign language beyond the elementary course.

The Faculty will recommend that students continue study in an additional year of foreign language. Also abolished are regulations which obliged students who elected a modern language to pass a course in Latin in addition to their foreign language.

To Guide

The Faculty considered general educational requirements for the B.A. degree involved incorporation of curricular measures to guide students as follows:

1. Power to analyze and ability to deal with abstractions.

2. Development of a good English writing and speaking ability and establishment of high standards of value.

3. Understanding of the scientific methods and appreciation of the large part science plays in the modern world.

4. Knowledge of organization of general ideas and of the basic approach in modern civilization.

5. Appreciation of our cultural heritage.

The revised requirements for general education reduce the prescribed course schedule from 60 semester hours to 48. All general education requirements will be finished in the freshman and sophomore years, leaving upperclassmen free to concentrate on a one-day course in all study.

Course Requirements, in addition to mathematics and a foreign language, now include: a year of English composition, reading and speaking; a survey course of Western European History; a laboratory course in biology, chemistry, geology or physics; a course in English or foreign literature; a half-year each in philosophy or religion and creative arts; and two half years in cultural heritage courses such as Latin, Greek, Classical Civilization, history of art, world literature, ancient history, or history of philosophy.

The four-year college course at Trinity College is based on the College's belief that the first years of study in college should be devoted to the most important fields of human achievement, developing certain traditional ethical and religious values which each student will earn his living, according to President Funston.

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One View on Sports
By Guest Columnist Jerry Lehto

It seems to me that it's about time for us to point out something that some people would like to prase the football team. Either they are denouncing for playing a bunch of cretins and letting them take on teams like Yale and Columbia. It is true that we do all the talking don't know much of what goes on behind the football scenes, and as for some of the cold statistics about our team this past year. For the enlightenment of these people, let me tell you a few things about our club. Trinity does not want to be an anemic team. The fellows on our team are up here for an education. They play football for the fun of it and for the benefits that they can derived from the sport. The look of pessimism on Dan Jesse's face at the beginning of the year was easy to understand. The reason he was faced with a situation that didn't look good. Last year's team had 10 lettermen back, 9 of whom were backs last year. His line was light and greenbacks on the other side playing squared are sophomore; two of them have never played football before comming to Trinity. However, there was one thing that Dan had fully been to his credit. He had hands the fighting ete, . crappiest practicly every mistake in the book. This has been achieved by the club making a mountain out of a molehill. It looks to me like someone who also jumps to conclusions told Mr. Dove about my column in the Tri of October 12. . . A person of an idea sprang into Mr. Dove's head . . . Remembering the "Goodboys" History Club on the University of Wisconsin campus and the recent trouble at Stores, he decided to write on the dif­ ficultics of the college football coach today, bringing into his essay the already mentioned two examples and also my already mentioned column. Now Mr. Dove certainly is entitled to write on this subject and also to use the first two example, if he wants to, but he certainly has no business in­ cluding my column as an example, too . . . In bringing my article in this dissertation, Mr. Dove demonstrated prove­ n ability that he hadn't even taken the trouble to read it, and to those who read both columns in the same paper on Wed­ nesday morning looked pretty foolish. . . . Mr. Dove is not the slightest hint in what I wrote that I was dissatisfied with the team, The Truth. . . . I am not looking for a different style of play, nor am I aiming at finding someone else for Mr. Jesse's job . . . My remarks were concerned strictly with the schedule and noth­ ing else. . . . On the contrary I find the results most pleasing . . . Who can find with a four-game streak and an average of 54 points scored in each of the games? . . . There is no controversy. . . .

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Varsity Soccer Team Beats Tufts, 2-0

Nelson Sparke Offensive
Brainerd, Geiger Shine

The Trinity Jesters defeated Tufts University, 2-0, in their first game of the season Monday afternoon. The Jesters scored in the first minute of the game on a free shot by Al phonse Geiger, who had moved up to the left wing position. The Jesters continued to pressure the Tufts defense throughout the game, but the score remained 2-0 until the last few minutes of the game. The Jesters won the game with a strong second half performance, outshooting their opponents 14-0.

Karl Kehrle, Varsity Soccer Coach, expressed his satisfaction with the team's performance. "We had the ability to get off the floor and cover those mistakes with good team play," he said. "They hustled, they fought, and they won." They did not have to rely too much on ball handling, because they are a sophomore and class, as yet, into that sharpness that comes only from playing varsity ball for two or three years. The second half was even more important, he said, that they had something that makes a men's team great, that something that gives a rise to some of its mistakes and take them to victory.

The scores of the Whitwick and Rut­ ball games don't really tell the whole story. We spotted; 15 pounds to the man, and again made mistakes. Those times were upon vastly inferior children and the mistakes didn't count as much as they would normal­ ly. The worst part of squad is coming up. We will be outweighed in every one of the remaining games, but every one of those will know that they have been in a battle.

French Without Tears reflects the job that Art Christ, Illus. Coach, has done. He has taken a light and green bunch of men and molded them into a compact fighting unit. The defenses are showing. The well-played pass, the sharpness of the boot, and Jesse's offense this year in one of the tricks. It'll show. We know the number of mistakes that 'ball the "footboll" before the season is over.

There's a breather from here on, but you can rest assured that we'll make mistakes, no ques­ tion about that. The movies of the games are played over again, practically every mistake in the book, and yet they won. Why? Because

Brownell Club Takes Lead in Football

St. A's Still Ahead in Tennis; Beat Delta Phi, 4-1

Note to All Intramural Representa­ tives: Award ceremony on Wednesday night. On Oct. 18, in Intramural Football St. A's and the Brownell club both won their games, Brownell taking Theta XI 7-0, and Delta Phi dropping the big brown club to the boys from St. Anthony's. On this same day the Deltas won a forfeited game over Tau Alpha 1-0. A single game on Oct. 20 saw Sigma Nu lowering last year's champion­ ship form by topping the Alpha Delta Phi team 13-0.

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Cheerleader's Leader Cheers About the Trin Cheerleading

Your reporter, invading the alien regions of Elton late the other evening, found Ned Kulp, that piping, part and cheerful, blowing through his chemistry. Taking advantage of the fact that he is as to the present, past, and future of his charges, I interviewed him. He was extremely wordy on the subject, so this is just a dehydration of his wisdom.

Their names, for all interested are: Ned Kulp, John O'Connell, Tony Pizzoc, Finley Schaper, Jerry Magaugh, Bill Broaglow, Mary Rice, Bob Dahle, Bob Dunbar, Nickolais, Anthony Petro and David Dunbar.

Mr. Kulp, the leader of this group, is extremely proud of the men who have gathered around him in the cause of school spirit. He feels that they are one of the most close-knit groups he has ever seen as cheerleaders.

Two Years Ago

When Ned came to Trinity two years ago, he was confronted by two cheerleaders and three cheers. The present group show a minimum of two cheers and a whole week in practice. This does not include all the time they spend on rallies and at the games.

The students would do well to support the cheerleaders to their utmost and thus be assured that the cheerleaders will do their best for the teams and for the student body.

Five Men Elected to Trin Commons Club

The Trinity Commons Club, since the resumption of its activities in September, has welcomed into its membership the following men: Harvey Grimald, Robert Gerovny, John Nicklites, Anthony Petos and David Dunbar.

The Club is also honored to have as its advisor this year, Dr. Eugene W. Diestel, Professor of English, who was made an Honorary Member and given a Club pin.

This year marks the beginning of what is hoped will be a successful and happy strengthening of the fellowship in the Club. The Club is expected to have a long and prosperous life together in the Jarvis section 13-14, for so far it has been a great success and should prove to be an important asset to the Club in the years to come.

The Program Committee is planning an extensive educational and social program, including talks by faculty members and parties of various types, which began with a Splish Party this past Wednesday evening. On the Saturday evening following the Middlebury game there was a dance which was held in Bridge Dining Hall, at which the Club saw many of its alumni and friends present.

New Requirements

(Continued from page 1.)

lished the "Report of the Committee on the B.A. Degrees," one of the first wartime soul-searchings among American colleges, which preceded the widespread re-definitions of college aims during the post-war period, of which the Harvard Report became the best known.

Faculty committees have started work on reconsideration of general requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree and work is reported to be in progress for major studies. The new regulations are not exhaustive for students in college last year but do apply to the new freshman class.

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Cheerleading's Down Fraternity Row
By Twitch Woolard

One sad face is on Vernon Street this evening. And the question of the evening is why does one victorious, feminine-infested, gay, and carefree weekend have to come and go so quickly. From the hop right on through the gismo's it was just one laugh after another. Why up at 8:30, according to ROG's, we packed into the van and then proceeded to go to Anthony's our Winky Bennett even found out that he was a terrible jitterbug, for according to ROG, he cut a marz in the hours of the evening which covered the whole house. And that jazz session which was forced onto the Hall brethren Saturday, although strictly amateur, according to ROG, did garner a few laughs. Providing the jam were Paul Dettcher, Anthony imitating Joe Sassy and a vocalist of the Louis Armstrong school.

Another highlight of the weekend was the gismo's—and what peculiar forms they appeared in. They were all indicative of a great deal of foresight, initiative, and interest on the part of the Greeks. Their preparation was not without troubles, however, for I understand that up at the Hall the wind knocked their decoration over three times, the judges once, and then the disgruntled brothers a final time. Then down at the Deke house, Becker Luther Corver lost his voice at the end of one hour and had to whisper his way through the rest of the day. But at the end of the evening it was agreed that the Sigma Nu's gadget was just out of this world, and worthy of first prize. And I understand that it was Bill Coprin who was the main force behind the preparation of the panther-killing machine.

And speaking of machines, Bill Hardy found the Deke cat machine again and along with said animal was the grandson entered old '90 which provided them with one whirlwind of a weekend. Plans were miscarried and were found again in a most interesting manner, and if you don't believe me just send a telegram up to Morton, a fine town positioned in a very precarious point of our fair bay state of Massachusetts. And speaking of machines, one thanks go to our Mrs. cheerleader, who in true Kulpian manner, caused the tidelessness to be humming with numerous horse shouts. Maybe this is the answer to the cheering subject the frosh's hanky-cheer really caused the wrath of 92's to rise up and smile the eager beavers a death blow during the half.

—Ed Morrissey and Humphrey Sullivan covered themselves with glory in the engagement.

In the midst of all the excitement this past week, Theta Xi found time to pledge Phil Truesbridge and Gordon Partidge, while Sigma Nu invited Bob O'Brien, Sam Clippy, Bob Hunter, Bill Steck and Bob Hubbard to join their happy throng. But more about the weekend: Brent Harvey's (ACR's) rendition of Caldonia must have pleased the gathered crowds and friends (including Tau Alpha) with their string duit adding the finishing touches to a highly successful Cheery Cheer. And Vernon Street arithmetic became degraded when it spent a young lad smoking an extremely large cigar; and according to the grapevine, she even offered half of it to Dean Clarke. What will these girls think of next, uh, Bud?

But a slight digression is in order. Bill Lee's column lambasted one of our fair-minded Tripod sports writers last week, and a lambasting was quite correct under the circumstances. But I would like to return the favor in pminding both the Conant and the Tripod sports departments that besides our glorified bans, the bantams do possess a line which is nothing short of terrible. But as yet, neither said Hartford Daily nor the Tripod has given it adequate coverage. Our mud-runners haven't hollered or anything and I can see no reason why they have not been forgotten. Maybe our supposed sports writers feel that they don't know them well enough to sing their praises, and if that is the case I will gladly give them an entry into their hams. And when you get to know them, you'll find that they are not such bad ones after all.

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