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Triumph Rips Jeft 47-13 As Grid Offense Reaches Peak

A discussion between representatives of the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans organization was held in Goodwin Lounge at 9:00 o’clock on Monday, November 6 before members of the two political clubs could plan for the coming election. The most important issue decided in this meeting was the question of whether or not the University should be consulted on the question of the future Trinity Library. The ground was broken by Trinity President Funston who used a modernist tone. The new building will be a large, four-floring edifice, which will embody all of the latest developments in library construction. The new building will be located on the present Trinity campus, and will be equipped with all of the latest facilities. It is estimated that the building will cost approximately $500,000.

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"The Male Animal"

The Jesters are to be praised for presenting "The Male Animal" as this year's first production. Elliott Military purpose has been tried, and James Thurber's writing of the play has, previously attempted to bring a "message" play to the American audiences unimpressed. It was not until Mr. Nugent's fine idealism was combined with Mr. Thurber's equally fine wit and sentiment, that the current nature problem could be presented effectively to an audience.

Many students may think that the problem of a
dominic freedom has been given undue attention in these columns, however, the editors feel that the rapid advance
deserve a future on a daily in our own state universities and in the universities of our
eastern nation, Canada, is not to be discussed lightly.

Stew campaign naes have been successfully waged against
politically liberal members of university and college
careers during the past five years ago. Har
old Laski traveled throughout this country and reported that
an intellectual incursion was being prevented in our
and colleges and universities through the
effort some of the students are trying to remove "dangerous elements"
from teaching positions.

"The Male Animal," while being delightfully entertain-
ing, a good-natured showing with the freedom on our
university campus in the Midwest. Tommy Turner, professor of English at this university, prepared to read a letter by the famous anarcho, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, to one of his classes as an example of highly expressive literature of the type of Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." Professor Turner found just that such an action would jeopardize his position at the university because of the political intolerance of some of the trust-
ees of the institution.

"World in Review"

By Roger Harmon

"Total preparedness means totalitarianism for Americans."—Coin Meyor, Jr.

One of the gravest problems before the American people is the question of preparing for war. Following the road to total preparedness will undoubtedly affect the liberties of each one of us. Will it mean that America is preparing what she is protecting?

Since the Korean war began, the money spent for military purposes has been tried, war contests have
been given priority over civil orders, a National Re-
sources Board has been established, the allocation of materials and generally converting the economy of this nation to a war time state. Soon the govern-
ment may find it necessary to regulate prices and to
control consumer buying. As we progress toward this goal of total preparedness which seems to require more of us as we approach it, the government is finding it necessary to control a greater and greater part of our lives.

What about the military? Is there a point at which we can get a glimpse of what is being prepared? (Continued on page 3.)

"Back to Skidmore, You Ingrate!"

On Tuesday evening, November 7, Dimitri Mitropoulos, the new perma-
nent music director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, led that or-
chestra in the second concert of the Manhattan Symphony Series. Mr. Mit-
ropoulos selected a program designed to please every taste and his efforts were
successful for the audience was very loyal, even demanding an encore at the
end of the evening.

The program opened with van Waker's overture to his "Elisirio." While the opera was never a success (due to a faulty libretto), the overture is a brilliant work and it received a perceptive rendering. Beethoven's sym-
phony No. 4 in B-flat was performed next. This symphony has been described as "a slender Greek maiden." Mr. Mitropoulos, being Greek himself, should be well advised as to the proper proportions of Greek maidens but it seemed to us that this particular maid was a bit portly. The orchestra responded admirably to the Maestro's holding the final effect was that this rather romantic maide was a little heavy and a little flabby.

After intermission the orchestra and its conductor abandoned themselves
to the symphony in C of George Bizet. This incomprehensible work was often ban-
and uninteresting. We were surprised that an artist of Mr. Mitropoulos' taste and integrity would program such a week, but he evidently is doing his
best to avoid the disastrous graces and attention on itself and seemed pleased with the results. The last number on the program was taken from Delphi's ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat." Included in the "Neighbors," "The Miller's Dance" and "Final Dance." This exotic and demanding music was masterfully played and impressed us with its out of the ordinary	
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Recent Library Acquisitions

Hart, J. D. The Popular Book. An attempt to analyze the mechanics of
what makes a book popular.

Smith, H. A. Law was on a Totem Pole. Humor with so few bars
held by the author of "Life in a Paddy Kitchen" and "Shahsah." Mr. Smith has
been disqualified in his second attempts. "The Life in the Loge seat of the 100%.
To be read and enjoyed by all of those who have enjoyed the
Mencken calumny and are curious as to what kind of man created it.

Brooks, Clifton. Fundamentals of Good Writing. Literary criticisms by
one of the members of the New Critics and author of "The Will Wrightin." Of interest to American Literature students.

Stevens, Wallace. The Aurora of Autumn. A new book of verse by the
Harvard institution written post.

Brennvoll, Konrad. Savage Prodigal. A biographical novel. A great deal of
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The Trinity College Field Band, having favorably impressed all who have heard it, looks forward to seeing it in action at the Middletown and Amherst games, promises to steal the show at Middletown during the Trinity-Westney slate this weekend. The band, recently invited under the direction of Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter, is rapidly gaining attention for its unusual performances at football games. During the first week of classes, the remaining members of last year’s inconspicuous group were augmented with new students which ended in a "4 - 0" to "North" the Elms to the Trinity stand. It was a welcomeVictory to theEXPOSED I 3.

World in Review
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Frost Booters Maul Cheshire Prep; Win 6-1 For Fourth Straight Victory

Mutschler, McKimmie Spark Offense

Ratliff and Smoke Add Strength To Trinity Line on Offense and Defense

By Fred MacColl

Another Connecticut stalwart from the 1947 Bantams, Gus Simmons, has returned after a year's absence as offensive right guard and strength in experience linesman on this year's team. This 193-lb. wrestler prepared for college at Mt. Hermann.

**THE TRINITY TRIPED**

Lydon's "Red" Ratliff, a rugged halfback from Fairfield, Conn., has returned to college after a season's absence to strengthen the line position on the '47 eleven. At his town high school, "Red" played outside fullback and center-linebacker with

**RATTLIFF**

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Hines rh Marrero
Vanderberg rh MacKemme
Smith g Dehaseth

**Intramural Results**

The freshman and sophomore touchdowns of last Wednesday in the opening of the interclass soccer competition. A grueling battle ensued with a fighting freshman squad competing against the remnants of last year's freshman booters—minus those who are playing varsity ball. At the end of the regulation period of play the score was knotted at 2-2. Darkness prevented continuation of the game. The Physical Education Department has suspended play in a new contest on November 14.

In intramural football Sigma Nu knocked off the Newman Club in the game to decide the National Football League championship by a score of 19-6. The first Sigma Nu touchdown came as a result of a pass interception while the third was brought about by a clever sleeper play in which the left halfback stood so close to the sideline that the opponents thought he was a member of the crowd. The Brownell TD was scored on a pass. SN will play the Deltors for the Trinity championship.

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Varsity Soccer Team Whips Clark 2-0; Booters Then Fall Prey to Amherst 4-1

Trinity's varsity soccer team played 2-0 ball last week, splitting two games. The booters opened the week with a 3-0 win over Clark University on Wednesday, but dropped a 4-1 decision to Amherst on Saturday.

Wednesday the MacDonalddmen traveled to Worcester to take on a Clark team that had lost seven straight games, and the Trins kept the Scarlet's perfect record intact with its fifth victory of the season, as against one defeat.

Trinity managed one more tally in the 4-1 victory, but the contest was not so successful. Amherst pulled out a 4-1 victory, but the contest was closer than the score indicates.

Most of the scoring was done in the first half. Goals by Coon, Amherst inside right, and Trinity's inside right, put the game early in the second period, when Amherst reserve forward Hall broke through and scored. It was the same story.

The next varsity soccer game will be their final contest of the season. They will meet Wesleyan in a home contest on Friday, November 17.

Rifle and Swimming Teams Optimistic

Expressing optimism over the skeleton of his team of sharpshooters, Coach Cherouny this a formidable showing should be made against Fordham, Yale, University of Massachusetts, and Boston University in the forthcoming weeks.

High among the team is Bob Cherouny who is planning to enter Wednesday the MacDonaldmen's final period. With a 2-0 ball last week, splitting two

Coach Clarke says that his year's squad has a good chance of bettering last season's record of six wins and three losses.

In the aptrie Cherouns' names Co-captains Tim Cutting, Tony Mason, Phil Costa, Ted Ward, Walt Toole, Dick Roback, and George Hill as his leading candidates.

Chip Vail, Ward, and Toole are his top 20 men while Dave Edwards, Dave Fitzgerald, and Ted Lawrence lead the pack in the 44.

In Captain Fred Kirschner the squad has the new England Intercollegiate breaststroke champion and college record holder. Helping him will be Roy Parrett, Ed Mittlmann, and John Notterok. Stan McCandless, Mike Billingsly, Jim Grant and Dick Butterworth are the leading candidates for the backstroke while Jim Black heads the list in the diving department.

Coach Clarke states that it is much too early to give any informative news on the freshman squad as they have only been in the water a week.

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Magnificent pageantry, winter sports, foreign novelties, comedy and thrills are all present in the new Ice Vogues of 1951 which will come to the Bushnell Memorial beginning tonight for five days only.

This will mark the third and biggest of the annual presentations of Ice Vogues in Hartford. It is the producers’ crowning effort and tops the previous editions in brilliance of production, comedy and lavishness of costumes.

Ice Vogues has just returned from an eight-months’ tour of Europe. Though organized in New York, it made its first appearance in Brussels, Belgium where it played for six weeks then followed Geneva, Bordeaux, Mar- seilles, Nice, Genoa, Milan and finally Paris where it was acclaimed the best attraction ever to come over from the United States. It played to packed houses in the huge Palais des Sports for three weeks and then sailed last month on the S.S. Canary for home and a cross-country tour.

In Europe several outstanding Swiss and French novelty skating acts were added to the American cast and four European businessmen joined the line of 20 precision skaters who form the ice ballet. The spectacular production numbers, featuring the glimmering costumes were costumed in Paris.

Among the headline acts are Jinx Clark, last seen as the Sleeping Beauty at the Radio City Center Theatre, Marshall Board, former partner of Sonja Henie; Rudy Richards, the Con- tinent Theatre’s King of Brittany; Paul Ande and Ray Abney, fabulous French skaters; James Casson, foremost Olympic speed skater; James Rol- lin, Polish free-style skater; the Lus- tine Trio, daring adorable adagio skaters and many others.

The stage of the Bushnell will be built out over the orchestra pit and five rows of seats to accommodate the large ice surface on which Ice Vogues will be presented.

Ground Breaking

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in the East. He also expressed his thanks to the Watsons’ trustees for their cooperation in the moving of the collection to Toledo.

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piled with bombs by eleven martens suspended from a tree. As the final tenth, a tape recorder played a song composed by members of A.D.P. The song was a humorous ditty portraying the final real defeat on the football field. Honorable mention was awarded to Delta Kappa Epsilon for their effigy country, stating that the Yale Medical School has not expanded its facilities during the last 25 years. "We want no medical care for more people," explained Wynne.

Hobart Johnson examined private and voluntary health plans, presenting for consideration plans suggested by many of the larger factories in the country, stating that voluntary plans are much more efficient than any federal health plan could be.

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