Trinity Fraternity Pledges $55,000 Gift
Watkinson Library Benefits From Gift

Building Will Start About Mid-Nov.

The Old Dominican Foundation, established by Paul Mellon, has given Trinity $65,000 to preserve the priceless collections of the Watkinson Library.

College trustees will add $400,000 from other gifts to construct a new library building to house the combined Trinity and Watkinson libraries. President G. Keith Funston said yesterday that this gift is being arranged to begin about middle of November. Final plans for the building are now being completed.

Fabolously rich in book treasures, the Watkinson Library of 48 volumes contains rare books of the 16th and 17th centuries. Theology, medicine, law, philosophy, history, and science are represented. The library is now housed in downtown Hartford in quarters which have been closed to the public by fire department orders. In recent years, financial difficulties have made it necessary to keep the library at arm's length from the public.

The year the Watkinson Library was established, 1857, by David Watkinson, a wealthy citizen of Trinity, is being observed this year.

There is a fire department man in this group. The new soccer coach, Lloyd G. McDonald, comes from Austria, New Zealand, where he was an all-around athlete at New Zealand University, until he entered his country's army in 1949. He is now a candidate for a Master's degree at Springfield College.

One of the two new English instructors, John A. Dando, was born in England and studied at McGill University in Canada. He has a wide all-around athletic background, having taken the leading roles with several companies in Canada. From 1946 until he came to Trinity, Mr. Dando had his own program on the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

The other new instructor in English, George E. Nichols, III, also has a wide dramatic background. After his discharge from the army in 1946, he taught at Stanford and Fresno State Teachers College. He is also a member of several theatrical and speech organizations.

The history department has also added two new instructors, Robert Black comes to Trinity from R.P.I., before which he served in the army. He is a member of several historical associations, mountain clubs, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Norton Downs is the other history instructor. He comes from the University of Pennsylvania, where he specialized in Medieval history.

Two new instructors of Mathematics have been added in the persons of Robert Stewart and John Williams. Mr. Stewart, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several mathematics organizations, is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Yale. Mr. Williams is also studying for his doctorate at Yale.

Another graduate student has joined the faculty in the person of John Pontoon, Instructor in Government. He had the honor of being the Cowles Government Fellow at New Haven from 1948 to 1950.

Richard Seabour, a graduate of (Continued on page 6.)

Deferred Rushing Nets Alpha Delt and St. Anthony's Largest Groups With 19 Men

World Closer To Real Peace-Bowles

Governor Chester Bowles, speaking at the Convocation marking the beginning of Trinity's 50th academic year, expressed the belief that the world today is closer to real peace than it has ever been for generations." He said that because of the lesson this nation has learned from World War II there is optimism for the future. The Governor cited the United Nations' interest in international affairs as a sign that this country is not going to let nations nibble off small parcels of land and by doing so promote another World War.

The Governor told Trinity students gathered in the Memorial Chapel yesterday that "we are building peace," and that today's youth can have a part in building this peace which "is an all-around project and the nation's business."'

Maye Cyril Coleman of Hartford and President G. Keith Funston also addressed the assembly. The Mayor pointed out the need for students to make public administration a career. President Funston told his students that Trinity faces a year of great uncertainty because of the uncertainty of the world situation at large. He emphasized, however, that students can have a part in building peace even if they choose other careers. He also pointed out that the colleges of the nation must be "willing to be leaders." Followed by the addresses by the President, Mayor, and Governor, Mr. Funston presented the degrees to the new faculty. The Hobbs Chapel of Trinity was entirely on the first floor, and the stately building of the chapel was entirely on the first floor.

(Continued on page 6.)

Campus Cottage Now Serving As Frosh, Brownell Centers

Facilities for freshmen have been completed following the renovation of the Campus Cottage. The second floor of the recreation center now contains a table, a ping pong table, and several comfortable sofas and lounging chairs. New cottage rooms can be open to all freshmen from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily; on Saturday, closing hour is midnight.

The Trinity Brownell Club has its quarters on the first floor. The Cottage was constructed about fifty years ago as a college dormitory and student center. For thirty years it was occupied by New Haven Teachers who, under the direction of the day described as "a substantial woman of Belgian extraction and a real cook." When Hamlin Dining Hall and Cook Dormitory were constructed about twenty years ago, the Cottage moved to its present site. Last fall moved, it has served as a faculty apartment house.

Deferred Rushing Nets Alpha Delt and St. Anthony's Largest Groups With 19 Men

Building Renovation and Protection Equipment Among Campus Improvements

During the past summer Trinity College initiated a program of building renovation, installation of fire protection equipment, and property improvements. In addition to alterations in Boardman Hall, the construction of new dormitories and the installation of hydrants along both sides of the Quadrangle, several general repairs have been completed.

The hydrants are the initial step of a fire protection program which will extend sprinklers in the hallways and basements through Jarvis, Northrup, Seabury, and the kitchen. The water supply, which could not be tapped from the college's general water system, has been connected with a Summit Street main.

Brick gate posts have been constructed on Summit Street near the summit of the Quadrangle, several general repairs have been completed.

The varisty baseball diamond was resurfaced and covered with top soil. In Alumni Hall the shower rooms have been painted, and the trainers' room, with its whitewashed walls, has been moved into the basement.
The Trinity Library

The building of Trinity's new library will mark one of the biggest things to happen to this college in its history—not only in the size of the addition itself, but what it will add to the cultural and educational facilities of Trinity College and the City of Hartford. The new building will mean that the college, despite its size, has been equipped with one of the finest libraries in the country. The one-half million volume capacity will rank this college ahead of many larger institutions in the size of their libraries. The increased facilities will enable the college to offer both better materials and better teaching to students and those outside the college.

In the spring of 1949, Executive Vice President Hamlin and a Foundation of which the principal desire was to preserve the priceless Watkinson Library collection, set up a committee to consider the construction of a new library. After a short time. The Foundation has given the college $620,000 to provide for this outstanding collection. To this the college will add $400,000 from other gifts to construct a new library building to house the combined Watkinson Library collections. The Watkinson Library, established by one of the founders of Trinity College, is housed in closed stacks on the top floor of the new building.

To say to those who made the library possible: "We appreciate the fact that you have done" would be to say simply "We are grateful; thank you" would be an understatement. The people who, by their sweat and tears, can properly accomplish the task that is needed in this case. It will only be the unspoken words and thoughts of appreciation because persons using the new facilities and availing themselves of the knowledge in the new building who will be able to properly express, for many years to come, the thanks that are due. These unspoken words and thoughts of thanks will never reach the ears of the donors and those others who have made the library possible, but, nevertheless, they will be there. That much, we CAN say.

C'est a vous...

Now that the mechanics of deferred rushing have been given a Jess opportunity to function, the Tripped feels somewhat more qualified to comment upon merits and failings of the new system, and what it entails to the students, especially the freshman class.

Under the old system whereby men were rushed during their first year, the chances of choosing a fraternity often became a hit-or-miss proposition. Every freshman was faced with the problem of deciding which group of near strangers he was going to eat, sleep, and live with for the next four years.

Similarly, the fraternities were obliged to pick a handful each from more than two hundred rushed. Inevitably, mistakes were made—mistakes that have apologetic number of college careers. By the same token, each group was limited physically in the number of new men it could take. Quite naturally there were many cases discussed and disputed every year.

It is new evident, however, that the new system of deferred rushing has, for the most part, solved these problems. The recently pledged sophomores had more than a year in which to study the nine houses and two neutral upperclassmen. This extra time was often able to decide upon the men it wanted early in the week of rushing and thereby could focus its attentions on them. Consequently, there was much less cut-through competition between houses than is usually the case.

(Continued in column 2.)

Notes & Comment

By Jacques Hopkins

This week, we intend to instruct the freshmen in Ye Olde College Traditions. They, by the way, "dinks" are not included. This facet of their education has been sadly neglected except for a copy of number of splendid traditions (with a small "v") that have been flouted on the hallowed halls for the 128th year. Eighteen men have already heeded the "call to arms." The quiescent question is, "What does "dink" mean? Who won it? We here heard that it had something to do with sandpaper, but that there are certain ancient Traditions that demand your attention.

The first and foremost Tradition is Joe's. Your presence at Joe's is absolutely necessary on Saturday night throughout the week. After all, everybody who is anybody is always at Joe's. You don't have to drink beer, you don't have to play the pickup musette, but you have to be there.

The second Tradition is the Heebie.

The third Tradition is the Hoffrau.

The fourth Tradition is that no one ever flunks out at Trinity. Anyone who is "academically undesirable is "let through atticure." What does "atticure" mean? Who won it? You are heard that it had something to do with sandpaper, but that there are certain ancient Traditions that demand your attention.

The fifth Tradition is the Sophomore Dining Club. This seems to be an organization composed of undergraduates (not necessarily sophomores) who rarely dine together and is, strictly speaking, a rather absurd "club." Oh well, Trinity is full of such enigmas.

And now, dear freshmen, Trinity's most precious Traditions have been entrusted to your care. Guard them well!

To the Medusa: "If this be overrun, make the most of it."

Trimmens Lost To Services

By Gordon Clem

A definite air of uncertainty has prevailed over the opening of these fall classes. The Army Reserves claimed Ken Thomas, '51, and Ed Kunz, '52; the Navy, Oscar Loper, '52. The officers other than the Class of '52, enlisted in the Navy. John Beers of the class of '52 joined the Air Force. The quiescent question is, "What does "dink" mean? Who won it? We here heard that it had something to do with sandpaper, but that there are certain ancient Traditions that demand your attention.

The failure of the entire freshman entertainment program last year was due in part to the exigencies of the war and in a much larger part to the efforts of the group of Class of '52 who provided the support. In the end, however, there were few willing to participate in the program that had been started for the first neutral upperclassmen and finally to fraternity men. It is the quiescent question is, "What does "dink" mean? Who won it? You are heard that it had something to do with sandpaper, but that there are certain ancient Traditions that demand your attention.

The enthusiasm of last year's freshmen was turned misreadly when the freshmen failed to give their support.

Again, in the spring, after receiving an invitation from Vasar for many years, Dean Clapp notified the freshmen Executive Council several months prior to the occasion. There were the usual assurances and the Class of '52 would give the support. In the end, however, there were few willing to participate in the program that had been started for the first neutral upperclassmen and finally to fraternity men in attendance, was a great success.

Highly in the fall, plans were made for the first freshman dances of the year. The college gave the men of Hamlin Dining Hall and offered to arrange dance for those men who were unable to get their own. Unfortunately, the whole affair turned out miserably when the freshmen failed to give their support.

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In his annual report of the Placement Bureau, Mr. Butler reported that the past academic year, contrary to advance reports, was not a depression year. However, the year 1950 proved to be one of the leanest years in the history of the college. The reasons for this were the great number of students returning to school, and the many new companies that were interested in hiring. Mr. Mellon's interest in increasing the number of students led to the establishment of the Mellon Foundation, which provided funds to support the college and its programs.

The largest number of new companies, 26, were made for part-time employment. The largest category of new companies was based on priority of need for the senior class, and it is there that the emphasis will be placed. Trinity plans to construct a fireproof building on the south campus to house the new collection of books and periodicals, and one of the sections of the Watkinson Library. The present College Library was constructed in 1914 with funds given by Mr. William G. Mather of Cleveland.

Trinity plans to increase the number of graduate students for the coming year, and has invited many graduate students to attend. Trinity's post-war development program has been expanded, and the new library will have storage capacity for 500,000 books on four floors and a storage space for 2,600 students. To be located east of the main academic building, its exterior architecture will harmonize with the other structures, and its interior will contain the circulation desk, reading room, exhibition space, reference room, library offices, and stacks. The Watkinson Library will be housed in locked stacks on the third floor with a separate reading room, office and stacks. Trinity will also expand the old library, and will endeavor to arrange full-time work for the student body.

The military drum and bugle corps under the direction of Pvt. Staf. Smith has also continued with membership jumping from seventeen in 1949 to thirty-one now. Beyond regular military and academic training, the new and old units are entering the intramural team system and organizing a rifle team which will endeavor to arrange shoulder matches home and away. In addition, plans are already underway for a military ball.

The military education program has been extended active duty, and the new and old units are also enrolled with the nationwide programs introduced during World War II. With four times the number of students in the coming year, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 639, Princeton, New Jersey, 08543, will take the GRE test in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates will be permitted a test in each of the five subject areas of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed the GRE test.

One hundred twenty-six freshmen, the largest number of fresh in Air ROTC since the program began, have enrolled in the unit for the academic year 1950-51. The expansion is largely attributed to the new ROTC staff, which will seek to introduce students to the military world, and is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates. The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general achievement and tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take three tests in each of the five subject areas of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed the GRE test.

College admissions are already writing to applicants who have been admitted by the graduate school. It is true that the recent crisis has also been expressed in a decrease in the number of graduate students, but the average salary range for graduate students is $2,600, and the average for graduate students in the recent years has been $1,300. Although the present program originated in 1914 with funds given by Mr. William G. Mather of Cleveland, the new program has been expanded with the present enrollment of almost 3,000 students. Academic training, the new and old units have found, is also enlarged considerably with membership jumping from seventeen in 1949 to thirty-one now.

Beyond regular military and academic training, the new and old units are entering the intramural team system and organizing a rifle team which will endeavor to arrange shoulder matches home and away. In addition, plans are already underway for a military ball.

There are a number of Trinity graduates each year that pursue their training further. Among the ROTC 62 graduates in military service are Dr. Luhos, now taking air crew flight training, and Mr. Robertson, now on extended active duty. Although the present program originated in 1914 with funds given by Mr. William G. Mather of Cleveland, the new program has been expanded with the present enrollment of almost 3,000 students. Academic training, the new and old units have found, is also enlarged considerably with membership jumping from seventeen in 1949 to thirty-one now.

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Soccer Team Ready For Opener; Injuries Plague Squad

By Al Kurland

"Lots of spirit, but not enough depth." This was the combined opinion of both Coach Lloyd MacDonald and Manager Dick Singer when queried as to the prospects for this year's varsity soccer team.

A number of key men from last year's squad are no longer with the team. Many have graduated, and others have not come out for soccer. So far, MacDonald has not found enough strength to replace these losses, but after watching the club train a week Williams combines, 3-1, in Friday's practice game, he said that the boys have improved a lot since the beginning of practice, although it's still too early to say anything definite about their chances.

For the Providence Journal

Princeton 56, Williams 6

A year ago Trinity's opening game was with Williams College at Princeton, N.J. The final score of that game: Trinity 21, Williams 6. This game ended the last season with the Independents leading MacD, who had had a great season, by the score of 3-0. As the years have gone by, Williams has been the

"easier" team, namely the Princeton Tigers. The Williams Public Relations Office probably could not gripe over being placed in a group with one of the Big Three. We presume the swelling has gone down a bit, as the Tigers stamped their way through to death at Brown in New London, Conn., and feel sorry for the Williams players who were sacrificed in a vain effort at "big-time" football. Perhaps Williams will play Trinity again in the near future.

A New Year

Now that we've gotten that off our chests we notice that with the beginning of the year we have a schedule of aup, athletic and intramural sports before us. The sports staff of the Tripped would like to formally welcome with a hearty welcome to the class of 54 and to the student body. We hope that the fresh will be as strong as they were last year, and there was very little organization. Thus, prospects for a season comparable to 1941 are quite slim. Still, with the combination of abundant spirit, good teamwork, student support, and the fine coaching of Lloyd MacDonald, the 1954 soccer team may pull a lot of upsets out of the hat.

Trinity College

Intramural Play to Begin This Week

By Bill Whitelaw

All teams will see action in this, the first week of the intramural season. The National touch football league be- gan on Tuesday, with the Crowes facing Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi, opposite Delta Phi. Tennis play opened on the same day with matches between Brownell and Jarvis, North and Sigma Nu meeting 2-3. The American touch football league starts on Wednesday, pitting Delta Phi against Commons Club and the Delta against the O.T. O., Theta Xi versus North, Theta Xi versus North, and Theta Xi versus North, respectively.

The football schedule for the remainder of the week includes Brownell versus North and Sigma Nu versus Phi Delta Chi on Thursday and Phi Delta Chi versus North on Friday. Tennis continues with the Crowes facing Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi meeting Delta Phi again on Tuesday. The football team was offered and accepted for tryouts on Tuesday. The boxing team was offered and accepted for tryouts on Tuesday. The volleyball team was offered and accepted for tryouts on Tuesday. The fencing team was offered and accepted for tryouts on Tuesday. The intramural team was offered and accepted for tryouts on Tuesday.

Trinity College

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUDDIN BIRD

You may think this "bird" is funny, but he's no

older than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand—one snuff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible

test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-
day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for

30 days. Your "Z-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the only

probable prove of any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Varsity Opens Season With 40-0 Romp Over Sewanee

Billy Goralski Sparks Footballers to Victory

By Ron Forster

The Trinity varsity football team, after completing an untied and unbeaten 1949 season, came through Saturday, swamping a scrappy but out-manned University of the South team by the score of 40-0. The game was played before an almost capacity crowd. This was the sixth straight win for the blue and gold.

The first touchdown was sparked mostly by the great running of 158 lb. Bill Goralski and the outstanding passing and receiving of Ed Ludorf and Dick Garrison. Goralski was on the receiving end of three touchdown passes, two of which were thrown by Ludorf, and the other by Lawlor. Both passes, two of which were thrown by

The game occurred when Ludorf threw a short pass to Goralski. The pass skidded on the turf and was gone with the ball on the 25-yard gain. A few plays later, come late in the first quarter. Trinity's second touchdown didn't come until the second quarter. Ludorf got the ball and started to run toward the right end of the line. He was in the backfield. Spadafora was particularly good in the Norwich game. The fourth quarter was played mostly by Trinity reserves. Two more touchdowns came in this quarter. The first touchdown was made on a Lawlor to Garrison pass, and the other one was the result of DePatie's pass interception.

Coast Guard at Trin Gridiron on Sat.

When the Coast Guard Academy faces Trinity on Saturday it will be their first meeting since 1942. Of the six games the two rivals have played thus far, Trinity has copped four.

The Cadets have improved since 1942, coming up with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses last year. In their first game this year, they put Norwich to rout to the tune of 41-0.

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Pledging
(Continued from page 1.)
Delta Phi
Everett Bennett, '36, Richard But­
terworth, David J. Dean, Robert E.
Lee, Thomas C. Miller, John P. Phi­
lips, Jr., and Edward F. Pertuis, Jr.
Delta Psi
(St. Anthony's Hall)
Henry A. Aslett, Hiram Bartlett,
William J. Boving, Jacob B. Brown,
Giles N. Gordon, Robert D. Haagun,
Brooks H. Jooslin, John H. Larson,
Lee S. Leeper, Douglas MacArthur, Ben­
jamin Martin, Stanley B. McCombines,
Thomas J. McQuie, John A. North,
Stephen H. Page, David L. Sodier,
Beverly Shriver, Charles Hadden, and
Bruce H. Smith.
 Theta Xi
Stephen R. Bishop, Donald T. Burns,
Roger O. Douglas, Dwight C. Hamby,
Carl M. Helser, James D. Holland, Roy
A. Peterson, Noble F. Richards, De­
fitt Taylor, and Jay Wallace.
 Sigma Nu
Thomas H. Barber, Donald R. Clark
and Edward F. Porteus, Jr.
Robert B. Bowring, Jacob B. Brown,
Regis T. Jr. and Edward F. Porteus, Jr.
Thomas (Continued from page
October 4, 1951
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Brent and Macy
To Talk on Oct. 5
A series of four Thursday evening
meetings in October and November will open the 1950-51 lecture series at
Trinity, it was announced by Presi­
dent Funston.
The Greater Hartford Church of
Churches will co-sponsor the first col­
lege lecture by the Rev. Paul G. Macy
of Chicago on October 5. The Charles
Henry Brent Lecturer for 1950-51, the
Rev. Mr. Macy will speak on Church
Unity.
Robert S. Hillyer, noted poet, critic and
 Pulitzer Prize winner, will read
from his own works and give a critical
commentary of contemporary poetry on
October 19. Mr. Hillyer formerly
sawch at Trinity and then became
Sophyan Professor of Rhetoric at
Harvard. He is now a visiting profes­
or at Kenyon College.
Conditions in France and Western
Europe will be reported on November
by Henri M. Peyran, Sterling
Professor of French at Yale, who has
recently returned from an extended
stay in western Europe.
Professor Gilbert A. Hight of
Columbia University will give the an-
annual More Greek Lecture on Novem­
ber 20.
 Eldredge, and Peter L. Winslow
Trinity Common Club
Donald Forster, Milton Semenbaugh,
and Donald C. Thayer.

'The Lunts' to Return
In 'I Know My Love'
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the
world's most celebrated acting couple,
will co-star in S. N. Behrman's play of
romance, "I Know My Love," at the
Bushnell Memorial in Hartford next
week, October 9, 10 and 11, with a
regular matinee on Wednesday after­
noon, October 12. The attraction, seen
in a limited tour after a record-break­
ing season on Broadway, is under the
management of the Theatres Guild and
John C. Wilson.

Car Registration and Parking
Regulations
1. Registration
All student cars including non­
resident and extension students must be
registered by 9/2/50 with the
Property Manager's Office. Cars ac­
quired after this date must be regis­
tered before they are operated on the
premises.
A metal identification tag, to be at­
tached to the rear license plate will be
furnished for a fee of 60 cents. This
fee will be refunded whenever the tag
is turned in by the student to whom it
was issued.
2. Parking Locations
a. Residents of College Dormitories
on either side of Ogilvy Hall — Hallen­
 lab lot only.
 b. Residents of fraternity houses and
Ogilvy Hall — Broad Street lot, or
their own fraternity lots.
 c. Non-resident and Extension
 — Broad Street lot or non-posted areas
on Summit Street.
 d. Faculty and Staff—Chapel area
or Chemistry lot.
 e. No student parking whatsoever
is permitted in the Chapel area,
Chemistry lot, the area by Ogilvy
Hall garage, or in any of the drives
leading to them.
 f. No parking for any car is per­
mited on the roadway to and around
Funston Hall and Jarvis Lab.
 g. No cars are permitted to drive
in any part of the campus except
driveways and parking areas.

New Faculty
(Continued from page 1)
Princeton, has been appointed an
Economics Instructor. He served in the
Navy from 1942-1946, and is a mem­
er of the Princeton Club of New
York.
Mr. Bussey, a native of Illinois, N. Y., is
a graduate of the Illinois College and
Cornell University.
Lastly, there is the new Philosophy
Instructor.
8. No parking is permitted around
North Campus.
9. Area behind Northam Tower:
Reserved for Delivery and Markets
motor trucks.
10. Penalties:
1. Failure to register—$3.50 fine.
2. Driving on campus other than driv­
ers or parking areas—$0.50 fine.
3. Violation of parking regulations
in restricted areas—$0.50 fine with
additional disciplinary action for
repeated offenders.