Bill maintains Old Spirit: Shows Steady Improvement

Kingston Will Head New Fund-Raising Committee

His spirit certainly wasn't injured. His information, on the other hand, lost. The new one is still there. He is still a big hit with everyone around him, including doctors, nurses, "neighboring" patients and visitors. That is the impression Bill Geraldson leaves with his visitors.

Bill continued to show steady physical improvement this week. As he celebrated his twenty-second birthday Sunday, he exhibited considerable freedom of movement in his hands and arms.

Giant Birthday Card Received

For his birthday, Bill received over 200 individual cards and telegrams. A giant card with a special size of 20 by 30 inches, was a gift from the Trinity students, faculty and employees. It hung on the wall in his room.

In the room, Bill's牋football team and coaches presented him with an electric piano. A group of nurses and doctors presented a potted plant, several cakes and baskets of flowers were delivered from the hospital staff and the available friends and relatives of doctors, seems to be a large matter.

This is a special issue of the University Gazette. The contents of this issue were not meant to be published. They are intended for students, faculty and employees of the university.

Afraterrons Mason Plan

Launched Last Night

Yesterday afternoon the first phase of the Inter-Fraternity Council Mason Plan was put into effect.

The Mason Plan sets standards for the conduct of house parties, and requires that the house parties be held in a proper manner.

The Mason Plan includes the following:

1. All house parties must be held in a proper manner.
2. No house parties may be held in a manner that is likely to cause disturbance to the neighborhood.
3. All house parties must be held in compliance with the rules of the Mason Plan.

The Mason Plan is designed to provide a framework for the conduct of house parties, and to ensure that they are held in a proper manner.

The Mason Plan also includes the following:

1. All house parties must be held in a manner that is consistent with the values of the Mason Plan.
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The TRINITY TRIPORD

Professor Bissonnette

Doctor Thomas Hume Bissonnette has died, and the college community as well as a host of friends and students the world over mourns the passing of a great man. "He," as he was affectionately known to his students, was more than anything else a teacher. His inspired spirit and courage in the face of the rigid search for scientific truth gave to men in his course an intangible something which led them to become better citizens and biological men. As he so tirelessly served to spread to his students and each man worked a little harder to master the "Old man." The "Old man," he was an inspiration to all who ever gave to him a man a chance, another who was a major factor in endearing him to his students. His keen sense of humor and poetic edge of "the behind the scenes of the courses he always kept his classes lively and interesting.

Bissonnette was not one to acquire much in the way of material wealth. His limited funds were continually being exhausted by self-financed research and in providing subject material for his students. Indeed, his life story is a model of the most complete dedication to his students, regardless of the time and energy consumed. His pre-money were often asked to notify him instantly upon receiving an acceptance to a medical school so that he might stop worrying about them. Measured in terms of the love and respect that he received in return, the stories of his courses have always kept his classes lively and interesting.

There will be a feeling of nothing missing in seeing neither the old man. His standards were held and not to be met by some responsibility for our intellectual temper (or lack of it).

The question arises, are American colleges not implicated in the conforming attitudes of their graduates?

Robert Houck, the outspoken defender of liber-

education in education, has charged that "the chief danger to American education is that it will sell its birthright for a season of potting."

We wonder if our elders, the editors of Life and Time, indeed, should not have some responsibility for our intellectual temper (or lack of it).

EDUCATION: Conformity or Freedom?

Time magazine's recent study on "The Younger Generation" has asked in a series of questions in an effort to determine educational policies and the college press. "Time" indifference to education, "time's" companion, "The Power of Education," life, its companion publication, chimes in as a "Genera-

tion of Esthetics," lacking in moral and intellectual values. We wonder if Life and Time are not passing the buck. We wonder if our elders, the editors of Life and Time, indeed, should not have some responsibility for our intellectual temper (or lack of it).

A disapprovingly small audience attended Saturday evening's concert given by the 150 member Chamber Singers for Women and Trinity. The program consisted of several presentations by the students of the choir's training under Director Coulter. The opening work sung by the combined choruses was Bach's harmonization of the powerful and majestic chorales "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." A nice balance was struck between the works by Bach and Handel. "The Lord's My Shepherd" was beautifully sung and "Eternally through all" was performed with skill and feeling.

The portion of the program that followed consisted of several songs by other composers. These songs were sung without music and were selected to give the choirs a feeling of freedom. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence. Though they sang without music the men sang with spirit and the women sang with skill. The singers gained their assurance, however, and the last three numbers were sung with zest and confidence.
Graham Ramsey Named Frosh Prexy; Craig and Hatfield Also Victorious

The elections were marked by a very poor turnout at the polls, with the Senate reporting that approximately 1-5 of the frosh cast ballots. President Ramsey is from Schenectady, N. Y., and attended Evanston (Illinois) High School, is an Illinois scholar and a member of the Student Council, the tennis team, the Glee Club and was interested in athletics. He gained the position by convincing voters over his rivals Russell Ainsworth and Ben Fisher.

In the contest for Vice President, the closest race of the election, Philip Craig of New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Need and Robert Sind. Craig, who attended Evanston (Illinois) High School, is an Illinois scholar and only recently moved to New York State.

In his high school days he was a member of the baseball team, the tennis team, and the debate team. Ted Thomas and Dick EIJison of the tennis team, a resident of Fantasy Michigan, the Secretary-Treasurer of the class, was elected by an overwhelming majority over his competitor Mario Cardwell and Richard B. Hatfield, who is a summer school Freshman, was valedictorian of his high school graduating class and a member of the choir.

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Varsity Swimmers Weakened by Losses; Champ Medley Relay Team Still Intact

Joe Clarke's varsity swimming team, which tied Brown for the New England championship last season, will be meeting the same clubs it faced last year, with the exception of Hamilton.

The心态es have lost a number of good men, including co-captains Fred Kirschner and Tim Cutting, Dave Edwards, one of the finest distance swimmers in the school's history; and the team's leading divers, Jim Huck and Bob Chatfield.

Medley Relay Team Intact

Leading the team will be captain Tony Mason, a fine free-styler and a member of the record-breaking 400-yard relay team of last year. The New England championship medley relay team is still intact; it includes Tod Ward, Jim Grant, and Ray Parsons.

Walt Tool, a spinner, Chip Vale, distance man, and free-stylers Dick Poblocki, George Hill, and Jack Schiebe will lend strong support to the aforementioned men. Dick Butterworth and Charles Iserer will be doing the back stroke. George Brewer will add the breast-strokers. Sophomore Herb Enlighed and Bill Godfrey will handle the diving chores this season.

Sophomores Look Good

In addition to the swimmers already mentioned, there are a number of other sophomores who are performing well and who will possibly be pushing some of the varsity men for regular berths before the season ends.

Freshman Cagers at M.I.T. for First Meet

After less than two weeks of practice, the freshman basketball team will meet the M. I. T. fresh tonight at Boston.

Tryouts for the team started on the last Monday of November, and by Friday of that week, the squad had diminished from forty-five candidates to the fifteen who will make up this year's club. Coach Fred Booth had a difficult time picking his team, since there was a lot of good material on hand.

No Definite Starting Lineup

Booth said that he has not yet chosen his starting lineup, and that there will be no definite starting five until any particular game time. He therefore expects to have a strong bench.

Standouts in practice thus far have been Lou Magelaner, Scotty Price, Frank Luby, Bob Cheney, John Barnew, Art O'Connel, Dave Roberts, and Bob Freeman. The team has shown a lot of speed and should be able to use the fast break effectively. Providing the scoring punch can match the speed and depth, the freshmen should have a basketball team of which they can be proud.

After the M. I. T. contest, the freshmen will meet the Yale yearlings at home in the preliminary to the varsity tilt. Among the other games the freshmen will play will be contests with Holy Cross, New Britain Teachers, and Suffolk.

Stu Parks Leaving for Government Coaching Position in El Salvador

Karl Kurth Replaces Popular Track Coach

Trinity students will be a bit sad come January 1, for one of the best friends will be leaving. Stu G. Parks, better known as "Stu" and "Baldy," the latter name being affectionate rather than malicious, will leave on the last plane to assume his job with the government of El Salvador.

Baldy's job will be aid in planning and developing the national physical education program for the Central American country. He will also prepare physical education teachers for service in the national school system and prepare national athletic teams for competition in international sports events.

Coached at Grinnell

Parks is from New York to El Salvado, having coached their track in 1937; he placed the club fifth in the Pan-American Olympics. He came to Trinity in 1946 after coaching four years at Grinnell College and the College of Puget Sound, and a hitch in the Air Force.

In 1948, Stu was appointed head of the Trinity intramural program, and he later developed the new well-known intramural system.

Varsity Track Mentor

He has also been varsity track coach, chief football scout, and JV basketball coach.

Karl Kurth Jr., director of athletics at East Hartford High School, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education to succeed Stu. As well as performing his administrative and teaching duties, Kurth will become varsity track coach and assistant coach of varsity football.

Springfield Graduate

Born in Albany, N. Y., Kurth grew up in Bayside, Long Island and attended Springfield College. Graduating in 1947, he joined the Navy, in which he served on a minesweeper and anti-submarine ships.

Following the war, he taught physical education while coaching football, track, and wrestling. Simultaneously, he took up an advanced physical education course and in 1957 he received his Master of Education degree.

Kurth's personal athletic record is very impressive. While he was an undergraduate at Springfield, he was runner-up for the New England 175 pound wrestling crown. He was also All-New England football tackle and is the holder of two college hammer-throwing records.

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The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., N. Y.
Varnce Basketball Team Opens Season With MIT Tonight

by Jim McElhaney

Trinity's varsity basketball team opens its 1951-1952 season tonight, meeting the M. I. T. Engineers at Boston. Coach Ray Oosting will fill a veteran array, headed by captain Dave Smith and four other lettermen.

The probable starting lineup will include, besides Smith, who will be handling Hoop Twins, Novak and Bruno Chistolini at guard, Charlie Wren at center, and either Bob Whiteman or sophomore Charlie Mazurek at the other forward spot. All but Mazurek are letter-winers.

Behind these men are three outstanding players from last year's freshmen team, Don Paris, Art Rathbun, and Don Johnson; and three men who will aid the varsity cause this year. They are: Wendt, Dave Floyd, and 6'7" Bob Downes.

Last year the varsity had a successful season, winning fifteen and losing six, but losses in personnel have been heavy. Oosting is not sure that he will be able to replace such prominent performers as Billy Gerlak, Ron Nussman, "Moon" Curtin, and captain Bob Jackson. The loss of Jackson will be felt the most; Bob was the team's play-maker and contributed a lot of speed.

Although replacements have been hard to come by, the scoring punch which showed up in all the Trinity games last year still seems to be present. The team averaged 70 points per game last year, and the high-scoring Hoop Twins, Novak and Chistolini, as well as the back-shore artist, Wren, are back for another season.

Last Saturday, the varsity played a scrimmage game against Springfield College, Dave Smith, Chistolini, and Al Smith, a tall sophomore, were the standouts.

Meet Yale Saturday

This year's schedule has been arranged with the result that the boosters have two tough games with which to open the season. Saturday night, they meet a veteran-studded Yale club, handled by captain Ed McHale and such stars as Walter Sears, and Labenising. This is the team that had a successful Central American tour recently.

The Trinity team lacks height and does not have much speed up front, but it does possess great potential scoring power. If the scoring ability can be combined with the bulk of the team, Trinity may have another good season.

Racquetees Lose to McGill; Stewart Wins

Trinity's varsity squash team opened its season at Yale last Friday, losing its match with McGill University, 5 to 2. In the feature match with McGill's number one player, R. Quinlan, Dirk Stewart eked out a 3-2 game advantage by the scores of 17-18, 15-16, 9-15, and 15-12.

Of the remaining team members, only Stu Hunter was victorious, overwhelming McGill's Walsh. In other matches, Drew-Bear, Buffum, Murphy, Reed, and Minot lost.

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Mutschler, Soph Soccer Sensation, Chosen to Play In North-South Game

by Bill deborow and Eugene Kuraske

Neil Mutschler, high scorer on Trinity's varsity soccer team this past season, has been chosen to play in the annual North-South All-Star soccer game. Mutschler and fifteen other players from New England and New York will meet sixteen top booters from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey at LaSalle University's McCarthy Stadium on Saturday, December 8th. The game has been designated by Tom Dent, college representative of the Olympic Committee of the United States Soccer Football Association, as an official Olympic Trial Game.

Outstanding as Forward

Mutschler, who has been picked as an inside forward, was, according to Coach Lloyd Macdonald, the outstanding member of Trinity's forward wall this year. He scored eight goals for a team that won five, lost two, and tied one. A sophomore, he was playing his first season of varsity ball this year.

Last season, Neil was captain of the undefeated frosh booters. His home is in Rochester, N. Y. He's 19 years old, and his 185 pounds are well-distributed over a 6'1" frame.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD

I don't go for these half-baked claims!

Makes a Man Love a Pipe
and a Woman Love a Man

by Joe Smith

In the low, smoky-parlor of the Continental Club, where the cigarette smokers of Greater Hartford have gathered for years, the newest cigarette was introduced last month. It was the "Ovenbird," a cigarette that is said to be the most unsmokable in the world.

The "Ovenbird" was created by a group of cigarette enthusiasts who have been studying the effects of cigarette smoke on the human body. They have found that the "Ovenbird" is the most effective cigarette in the world at preventing the smoker from getting cancer.

"The Ovenbird" is a cigarette that is made from a special type of tobacco that is grown in the Sandwich Islands. The tobacco is harvested at the peak of its ripeness, and is then dried in an oven that is heated to a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the tobacco is dried, it is ground into a fine powder, and is then mixed with a special type of alcohol. The mixture is then placed in a special type of cigarette paper, which is dried in a special type of oven.

The cigarette paper is then dried in another oven, which is heated to a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The cigarette paper is then placed in a special type of machine, which is designed to produce the "Ovenbird" cigarette.

The "Ovenbird" cigarette is then smoked, and the smoker is treated to a smoking experience that is unlike anything he has ever experienced before. The smoker is treated to a smoking experience that is so pleasurable, that he will find it difficult to resist smoking another cigarette.

The "Ovenbird" cigarette is the most unsmokable cigarette in the world, and it is the smoking experience of a lifetime. Try the "Ovenbird" today, and see why it is the smoking experience of a lifetime.
The Fetid Air

The Fetid Air almost anyone who wears a tie that another looks like a reproduction of vomit now a design for children’s wall paper is immediately and cautiously referred to as a “Brooks Brothers snob,” “a toph,” or a “phony.” That’s just the clothing snob.

It wasn’t for the intellectual snob nothing would ever be accomplished in the line of teaching. The snob who desires to get ahead of his illiterate classmates is snipped at verbally with a gibe worthy of Gargantua exercising with a rubber tire. It’s a similar gadget, for in both cases a minimum of intelligence is needed. I can hear some dolt who fancies himself to be the analytical type saying now that I am defending only those snobs which are easily defendable. What, I hear him say, about that pursuit of society, that crumbkn of the universe, the social snob? The social snob is the best man in the whole bunch. To qualify for the title, the social snob must have a certain taste in clothing, in choosing friends, in extracurricular activities (usually squash and the yacht club), and a certain disdainful attitude towards hell pellets. He must be born set enough to admit in public that he doesn’t like certain people (he is never a Republican), and he must be willing to lead. Throughout history it has been the snobs who have led, and the folks who have followed. Another point to remember, if it weren’t for the social snob, this college would be completely unknown outside of Connecticut. As it is, there are not nearly enough snobs here now. Princeton, before the First World War, was about the size of today’s Trinity, but it was known all over the country because it had enough social snobs to spread the word and to make a good impression. Give me a snob any day; you can have every half-fellow well-nurt you can find.

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Bissonnette
(Continued from page 1.)

Hail this will have special meaning. Much of his research was conducted at the Marine Biology Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., and he completed many projects at the State Department of Fisheries and Game at Island Swamp Sanctuary near Hartford. Professor Bissonnette is survived by his wife, Julia H. Bissonnette, and two sons, Julian and Donald, the latter a sophomore at Trinity.

Novins’ Talk
(Continued from page 1.)

illustrated with references to anecdotes in Steney’s Queen Victoria and to the character of Gato the Elder as described in Plutarch’s Lives. Among other authors to whom he referred were Alexander Pope, James Boswell, John Dryden, and Mark Twain.

Young Republican Club Schedules Speakers For Coming Months

Professor D. G. Britton Thompson will lecture to the members of the Young Republican Club on the subject of International Affairs at the regular meeting on the tenth of December. Club President Roger Douglas announced that the organization is also planning to sponsor faculty debates in the near future, and stated that Meiners, Dewan, Davis, and Cooper would speak to the group in the near future.

The newly appointed social committee of Ronald Cox, Rupert Miller, Ed Nakas, Jim Foster and Ken Hamblin is planning several social events.

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