Trinity Mens Donate 20 Pints of Blood: Set New Local Record, for Own Use

Most of Students' Blood Will Go Right to Korea

By Tom Ullman

An all-time Hartford record was set Monday when the Trinity student body and faculty gave 201 pints of blood. Between 12 and 5 p.m., the bloodmobile reported receiving more than ever had been donated by any single organization in Hartford in one open session. Frederick Ginley, Mr. Vail and A.I. Miller were the chief recruiters.

The facts that under the present system have been reported by any officials are that under the present system has been in effect is the rushing of sophomores this fall was given the opportunity to have a vote of eight to one to continue the system, fraternities have enjoyed a high scholastic average on the whole and several men to make a more deliberate selection of a fraternity. The fraternity parties on Friday night will be held, with the majority of the classes having planned special activities to wind up fraternity year. Theta Xi will have a picnic near Westwood and Alpha Delta Phi is to engage in a sailing party, while the other houses will do with Sunday dinner.

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The poster contest initiated by the Hop committee was won by Winthrop Faulkner, '53, with a modern display now being shown in the library.
The Blood Drive...  
It is gratifying to report that Trinity came through in good old college fashion on Monday. A total of 201 robust Trinitarians met the Red Cross blood plea by setting a new Hartford record. According to the Red Cross, there were more volunteers than could be accommodated and this awareness of our obligation to the men who ord. According to the Red Cross, there were more volunteers than could be accommodated during the five-hour period allotted to this campaign. The Triton already contains its greatest number ever to be given by a Hartford group in a single evening. The previous record was reported to be 191 pints. 

Not to be compared to the sacrifices which cannot be measured in terms of dollars or services, Trinity’s blood drive at least indicates an awareness of our obligation to the men who are making it possible for us to be here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

School Spirit
To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

The article by Henry Eckford II in the current issue of the Tripod is both shrill and shrill. I sympathize, with the sang fume of “school spirit,” and his evident dislike of what was used to be called “rah-rah.” As a result of this childishness which had evolved a maturing attitude at Trinity would be a great pity.

The main trouble with this so-called “school spirit” is that its manifestations are rarely spontaneous but instead must be likely to be manufactured by some callow youths who think it would be cute to paint the town, or even the campus, red. Then with the mob behind them they engineer some stunt giving the public the impression of a total revival. All this gives me a sympathy with the anti-school spirit one.

I have good cause to believe that the average student in college these days is not as much interested in the school as was the case during the war. Today, in my opinion, the average student is more interested in the school as a whole and the people who are making it a place of education.

I have known many people who have been concerned about the welfare of the students and the faculty of the school and they have generally been very happy with the results.

I have been talking to people for a full month now, and I feel that this is one of the most important problems we are facing today.

The problem of “school spirit” is not new, but it has become more important in recent years. The problem is not limited to Trinity, but it is a problem that exists in many colleges.

Originaly, I was a supporter of the “school spirit” movement, but I have come to see that it is not beneficial to the students or the faculty of the school.

I strongly believe that the problem of “school spirit” should be addressed and resolved, and that the faculty and students should work together to find a solution.

Yours very truly,

Henry A. Perkins

(Ed. Note: Mr. Perkins is Professor Emeritus of Psychology)

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

Being from the intellectual and inhibited garden spot of the West Coast, I wonder even in the weather remains stagnant, and being also from the Back East country, which is said to be the heart of New England, all of which should classify me as one of the intellectuals according to the sectional terminology. However, the trip to Trinity and the meeting of the students in college has given me a new perspective on the meaning of education.

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Tickets to the show are on sale at the theatre box office.

I INSPECT THE NEW PARSONS

At the invitation of Frank Perry, one of the head men of the New Parson’s Theatre Company, I was invited to the opening tour of the theatre last week.

Seeing the Dear Room’s Dressing Room

I climbed over the barrier in front of the first row of seats to get a feel for the dressing room of the star. Down here, the dressing room of the star is a long way from being finished. Open pipe and electrical connections are everywhere. There is a front door, too, but it is bare concrete.

Walking through the dressing room stage where, in a week, Gloria Swanson will be walking I could not help thinking that she had difficulties doing so. Someone had evidently shaved, even though there was no chair, bed or bathroom. There is the “criss-cross in case of fire” sign, because a huge asbestos curtain was installed just for opening.

Most Seats Are Going

I tried seats in remote corners of the theatre to see what view of the stage they gave. There are fewer than half-dozen seats (in the balcony) which do not afford a complete wing-to-wing view. Even those seats on the sides are far from objectionable. Of the 1167 seats, 127 of them are in the orchestra, the remaining 456 in the balcony.

It was a good problem. Problems came up constantly which needed the attention of those in charge. The New Parson’s still represented plenty of problems and work is still to be done when I saw it. Yet everybody there is optimistic and far from discouraged. Everybody feels that everything will get done in time for Miss Swanson’s appearance here next week.

Play and Horseplay

Position, lights, curtains! Rehearsals for the 24th- week production of “Command Decision,” which is a horseplay of play and horseplay. A cost of eighteen is kept Mrs. Dorwart and Mr. A. A. Brinton are among those waiting for stage practices, and battles between sets and scenery.

In one corner, the wrestling match between Joe Dvorak, the ligh-weigh, and Ben Jansen. Another corner perfecting his form for the other. Jansen and Dvorak keep the air alive with the usual gobs about cars, beer, and women. They light the leather seats. $50.00. Tel. 7-8585.

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Modern Newswriting Explained by Foote

The summary of a news story no longer must be given in the opening sentence. That is what an editor of The Hartford Courant told the Trinity freshmen last week.

William J. Foote, the Courant’s managing editor, told the students that “the world isn’t what it used to be.” Dr. Foote said that “the standing room is the corner of the world, and the poor is the center of the world.”

Dr. Foote also declared that “the world is a ball of yarn, and the poor is the center of the world.”

To remedy this, Mr. Foote said, the result of weighing everything would be a “summary of a news story.”

Smellie and Grads Experiment for AEC

On the first floor of the Chemistry building, Dr. Robert Smellie, newly appointed assistant professor of Chemistry, is working on a “titling Chemist y problem” for the Atomic Energy Commission.

His work is authorized under the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, which, in section one, this work to “A program of assisting and fostering private research and development to encourage maximum scientific progress.”

The other three phases of this act are the mining and acquisition of source materials, the development of processes and devices to extract these materials, and the utilization of material in the generation of energy.

The commission has delegated research projects to certain universities throughout the country, one of those being Columbia in New York City.

It is under Professor LeVay, a noted chemist and educator of Columbia, that Dr. Smellie is now working.

Dr. Smellie recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia and, during the war, was at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His assistant, George Wolfe and Tom Schaff, graduated in 49, and received their Master Degrees from Trinity just June. Dr. Smellie stated that at least he didn’t choose to publicize a detailed summary, because of its technical nature and since the Commission’s annual report would record all important findings.

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Soccer Team Trounces Tufts, 4-1, for Third Straight Win

Mutchler, Fremont-Smith, Carlhage Score for Booters

Starters' Defense Good;

Dick Hunter Hurts Knee

The Trinity soccer team outgunned Tufts last Saturday for their third straight win in as many tries. The score was 4-1.

The Jumbos posted their third straight loss for the Bantams.

Fremont-Smith Scores Twice

Steve Mutchler opened the Trinity scoring with a hard shot on a penalty kick at 14:15 in the first quarter. Half way through the second quarter Mutchler headed the twine unassisted, and put Trinity ahead by 2 to 0. At 20:20 in the second quarter he tallied again, this time on a cross from Sandy MacKinnis. Thus at half time the score stood 3 to 0 in favor of the strong Bantam eleven.

Peter Carlhage completed the Bantam attack at 22:48 in the third period with a twenty-yard drive, after a pass from Co-captain Felix Belfare. MacKinnis made several substitutions at this point, to give his starters a well-deserved rest.

Tufts Tally

The Jumbos posted their lone goal in the final quarter when speedy center Bill Bennett drove the ball into the visitors' goal.

All through the contest the Bantams held a tight defense as every back played meritorious ball.

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Varsity Overpowers Colby in 41-0 Romp

DelMastro, Nibert, Aike Pace First-Half Attack

By Dave Fisha

Showing a well-coordinated first-half attack, the football team squashed Colby's hopes for a repeat of their 1950 upset with a 41-0 display of near-perfect passing, running, and blocking. The vengeful-minded Trinity team exacted quick retribution for last year's defeat, which ended a winning streak at eleven games, scoring the six touchdowns in the first twenty minutes of play.

Billy Vibert, improving with every game, hobbled across the line to receive Dick Aiken's pass. The running fullback from DelMastro were the outstanding stars on the offensive. Sophomore Ed Palmer together with Dick Castellani and Don Pettit, was chiefly responsible for holding the Colby attack to a yard line rushing as compared to the Trinity mark of 377.

Vibert Passes for Score

Dick Aiken took the short opening kick-off and returned it to the Trinity 30 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Billy Goralski ran for a first down, Vibert then tossed a full bullet pass to Al Magnoli who took it on the Colby 40. Vibert passed down the sideline for the initial score. Vibert's conversion made it 7-0 at the end of the first period.

Colby managed to get in one play before Trinity scored again. Dick Aiken and Ed Kulcs recovered their own fumble on the first play of the next quarter. DelMastro hit right tackle and kept on going for the touchdown. Colby was completely dazed and the score remained 14-0 after Vibert's conversion.

Colby's star back, Charley Windhorst, almost went all the way on the ensuing kickoff but Dick Aiken brought him down on the Trinity 40. Aiken killed the Colby threat on this play also.

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Frosh Soccer Team Ties

Outplayed by Choate

The undefeated frosh soccer team played a disappointing game against an inferior Choate squad and emerged with a 3-3 tie. Choate scored two goals in the first five minutes of play before Dick Royston countered with Trinity's first goal. Choate was unable to take advantage of the freshmen's loose defense and the score at half-time remained 1-1.

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Frosh Gridders Bow to Wesleyan Yearlings

The Wesleyan freshman football team scored their second straight win in Trinity Field by whipping a sub par looking Trinity bunch, 13-7.

Magelaner Scores

Trinity opened the game with a bang and looked as though they were in command when the first quarter drew to a close. The Cardinals did not advance closer than the Trinity 45-yard line at any time during this period. Lou Magelaner recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the latter's 39 yard line, and seven plays later he crashed through center on a quarter-back sneak for the team's only touchdown of the day. Will Rhodes kicked the extra point.

During the rest of the game it was all Wesleyan. In the second quarter, after a pass play that carried them to the Trinity 35 to the 3, Wesleyan scored. On Hayes Baker's plunge through the center, the attempted conversion failed. In the third period the Cardinals wound up the scoring as Bill Gordon hit pay dirt, running all the way from the Trinity 40 to climax a 68 yard drive which took only four plays. Jerry Hoffman made the extra point by kicking a kick and running around left end.

Lunts Battles Largay

As Gordon was scoring the game-winner, three Lunts from Trinity's Art Line were slugging it out near midfield. The no-decision brawl was broken up by players from both teams.

If any one player could be called outstanding in Trinity's 41-0 steamrollering of Colby last Saturday, it would be the key man in Dan Jorrie's "T," quarterback Billy Vibert. Vibert, whose play had not been particularly sparkling up to then, took over the quarterback job when Bernie Lawler was drafted, and he has taken a couple of games to round into shape.

Bill came into his own for the first time against Colby; he threw two touchdown passes to Al Magnoli and one to Al Magnoli while completing five out of nine, handled the ball deftly, and called plays perfectly. He also continued his excellent point-after-touchdown production, kicking five out of six. He has kicked eighteen extra points in three previous seasons of varsity ball and has made eleven so far this campaign.

First Year as Regular

This is Billy's first season as regular quarterback. Last year he scored one touchdown and kicked 27 conversions for a total of 35 points, making him the team's fourth highest scorer. In his one appearance from scrimmage he carried the ball for seven yards, and kicked 21 extra points for 16 yards. He also did most of the punting last year, averaging a respectable 33.3 yards per kick.

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