Demos of Harvard Here for Annual Greek Speech Tours

Debaters Active; Vie With Brown Thrus.

A match of reasoning, argumentation, and public speaking will all figure in this Thursday evening when two Trinity debaters, Eldred Hulbert and Bruce Fox, compete with a team from Brown on the National Debate Topic in Goodwin Lounge at 9:00.

Following the debate, several faculty judges will give constructive critiques on debate technique, supplemented by their own views on the topic. As usual, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

On Thursday, December 11, a similar battle will be waged by Trinity's debate squad against the Brown team, Eldred Hulbert and Bob Handy, at Amherst in Goodwin Lounge. For the Brown team are Eldred Hulbert and Bob Handy, and for the Trinity team are Eldred Hulbert and Bob Handy in the Goodwin Lounge.

The objective of the WESLEY Fellowship Committee is to aid the student in making the college experience as constructive, and beneficial meetings are held on a regular basis.

As a result of the success of the Society, the faculty was to hold open discussion periods with experts on the topic at present to lead the discussion.
December 3, 1952

The TRINITY TRIPD

The Fetid Air . . .
...of guests and parties

This column, goddess known, is no less prone to human failings than is your humble servant, and occasional lapses of man—are as was amply proved on Monday morning. A final Thanksgiving threnody, on the other hand, was answered by repeated servings of Turkey Gobblers (one part vermont, eight parts gill) in the hope that, though, extremely interesting, the result, interesting to the time, was hardly conducive to creative effort the morning after. We were, with a dining room group that turned to the following letter which appeared in our copy box twenty minutes before press deadline. We print it (we print anything fifteen minutes before press deadline), with a word of warning: this letter refers more to the editors, the college, the trustees, (and possibly even the writer).

To Mr. Wesleyan Argus,
Middletown, Conn.

Dear Mr. Areas:

I certainly do admire your courageous stand against rowdiness in your column of November 14th. Frankly, I've never seen such burning desire for censorship of a topic as in my life. That perceptive statement, 'there are parties, and then there are parties; there are guests and then there are guests,' is a definite truth indeed. The entire article reflects your faith in collegiate journalism. It's great to see such spirited exposure of pressers. As a member of the Trinity study body, I was shocked to see that our behavior failed to meet your obvious high standards.

I believe certain (indeed, we've definitely been plugged by any crops of obscene material since you've reported—but last year—never seen such a crew. If possible the college, not the papers, have a much larger stake in this area of our society than any one of us. Vans of students to about twenty miles to the south—best in, too, 7-5. And carry it—oh—oh carry, I've seen a much more deplorable breach in my life.

Some of them rolled and stirred with a leftover drumstick; the result, though interesting at the time, may be finite truth indeed. The entire article reflects your faith in collegiate journalism. It's great to see such spirited exposure of pressers. As a member of the Trinity study body, I was shocked to see that our behavior failed to meet your obvious high standards.

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And dues—well, you ought to have seen the troubles we had. Worldly Lathe's wandered around the dance floor, sporting ears that made Bell Laggable look like Prince Charming. Nothing was safe—one of our boys brought a untanned bear along,figuring nobody'd want to take bird-dog Bruno. The next time he knew, she turned out the doors thereof; he couldn't figure in her, you can't make a pass at a bear and get away with it. All that was left was a benediction—it was really fun; and if course, we didn't have as much trouble with people damaging the college property; there was only little bit of red paint spread around the night before, and that was cleaned up the next day. A couple of metallic drunkards managed to break some coke bottles on one of the pool tables, but the brothers of the house involved took a vacuum cleaner to it in the morning—almost as good as new now. They seemed to just accept it as the fortunes of war.

But personally, I think that everyone up here took a look at a view of the whole thing last night. Students of the offending college (I really can't think of its name!) have always been welcome in the past at Trinity and we hope they will be in the future, but for those who have no dates and little self control, I suggest that they'd better tax book to (still can't think of the name of that place!) before they start to party—next year.

Yours for self control,
Jack Armstrong.

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Faculty Active Outside Classroom; Lecture, Write, Attend Conferences

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Alva Emerson (English) was awarded a Ph.D. from Princeton. His dissertation was on "The Labor Factor in Residential Construction."

In the Education Department, Dr. Elnathan wrote on the chilhood problems of adolescents for The High School Journal. He also gave sev­eral lectures. Dr. Morris attended numerous educational conferences and gave a lecture on "Teaching Training and the Liberal Arts College."

Professor Allen (English) was host at the spring meeting of the New England College English Association. Professor Kiden, at the same meet­ing, was chairman of a seminar on "Problems in Teaching Prose Fic­tion, with special Reference to Thack­ery." Professor Hoot gave a lecture before the Boston Browning Society, of which he was made an honorary member. During his sabbatical leave, he prepared studies of the oriental element in Ibsen and contemporary influences on the same author. Pro­fessor Vogel judged several local speech contests and prepared a Public speaking notebook that is now in use at the college.

Williams, Walpole and Zouch

Professor Williams (English) was host Walpole's Correspondence with Henry Seabury, in the Yale Edition of Hor­ace Walpole's Correspondence. Pro­fessor Camron wrote articles for American Literature, Philanthropic Quarterly, and other magazines in the field of American Literature. He is currently at work on two forthcoming books: Emerson's Apprenticeship and Emerson's Workshop. Mr. Dodo con­tinued his radio programs on WTIC and CKVL in Montreal along with several lectures. Mr. Morse had sev­eral of his poems published in Origins, Contact, and The Christian Science Monitor. He also had his doctoral dissertation, "An Examination of the Theory and Practice of Wallace Ste­gner," accepted by Burson University.

Taylor, Papas Paint

The Fine Arts faculty was active in planning several portraiture. Professor Taylor also gave gallery talks to the student body, served as a judge for art exhibitions. Mr. Papas did all of the art work for the Sagan Cafeteria in Hartford, along with judging and lecturing.

In the History department, Mr. Black published a book through the University of North Carolina Press, The Railroads of the Confederacy. Dr. Sharp published several military articles in Armor and Military Engi­neer. The rest of the department was active in lecturing and writing.

Professor Costello (Philosophy) gave the Woodbridge Philosophy Lectures at Columbia University on "A Philosophy of the Real and the Pos­itive."

Ray Oating (Athletic) was elected Treasurer of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Academic Press Censorship

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Dr. E. B. Lemen, dean of admis­sion at Oregon State College: "We are now abolishing all restrictions and controls necessary to as­sume publication of a good repre­sentative newspaper. At the same time, the president's office has an obliga­tion to protect the institution," said the director of the institution, if it becomes necessary, against the efforts of irresponsible (Continued on page 6)

College Students Admitted To Art at Reduced Price

Through the efforts of Triplet Feature Editor Charlie Gardner, all Trinity students are now given re­duced rates at the Art Theater. By presenting your Athletic Card you will be admitted for $.50 instead of the usual $1.75. Check the latest in Hartford entertainment in Gardner's Here and There column.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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College Will Sponsor Big Hoop Jamboree This Friday

In an attempt to raise money to create a Basketball Hall of Fame simi­lar to that of baseball an all-Hart­ford Hoop Jamboree will be held Fri­day night in the fieldhouse. Plans have already been drawn up for this memorial to Dr. Naimoli, creator of the game, which is to be erected in Springfield, Mass., the birthplace of basketball.

Trinity College, in cooperation with the high schools in the Hartford area, will sponsor the Jamboree the night before the M. I. T. game. This will be one of many such functions endorsed by the NCAA and NIBCA to be held throughout the country during the coming season.

The program will include two games with eight-minute quarters be­tween Burr Jr. High, Jones Jr. High, and Northeast Jr. High. The winner of the first game will play the third team thereby determining the cham­pion of the public junior high schools in the Hartford area. In the second half of the evening there will be a similar series between Holkeley, Weaver, and Hartford High Schools, except that the quarters will be 30 minutes in duration.

Between the halves, the Tri Junior Varsity will simulate a basketball game as it was played 40 years ago. Not only will each team have nine players, but they will compete with handlebar mustaches and the old-fashioned turtle-neck sweaters.

Tickets will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for all students.

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2. Frank McPherson, Princeton.

**Tackles:**
2. Dick Musklewski, Maryland.

**Guards:**
1. Elmer Wilhiette, So. Cal.
2. Harley Sewell, Texas.

**Center:**
1. Don Moseau, UCLA.

**Backs:**
1. Jack Scrabath, Maryland.
4. Billy Versel, Oklahoma.

**Honorable Mention:**
1. Jim Staub, Southern Cal.

Our choice for back of the year was Jack Scrabath, Maryland's great split-T quarterback.

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**FIVE TRINITY GRIDDERS NAMED ALL-CONNECTICUT**

It was announced Monday that five Trinity gridiron stars had been chosen for places on the All-Connecticut football squad. The squad was chosen by the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance.

Two positions were chosen, these being the first time that both offensive and defensive All-Connecticut teams have been named.

Tripod topped six of the 22 places available, with Hub Del Mastro heading the list as offensive fullback and defensive halfback. The Bantam star was the only player to be chosen on both attack and defense. Others picked were Bob St. Pierre at offensive guard, Bernie Bogoslawski as defensive end; Frank Lenz as defensive tackle, and Bill Cresson as defensive line-backer.

Del Mastro, a senior, was captain of Trinity's 1952 eleven, and was the rock who was responsible for the squad's fine showing, more than any other player.

St. Pierre, also a senior, placed on both offense and defense, as did all the other Bantams picked for the squad.

Bogy, the third senior chosen, was the prime target for Jim Logan's passes, and was a tower of strength on the defense.

Cresson has been called "best line-backer in the east" by his coaches, and seems to be the leader of the tackles Trinity made.

Tripod was merely honored by being picked in his sophomore year, added his great line play to magnificent extra point kicking.

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**Bantam Football Much Improved in 75 Years; Jessec Feeling Set Records**

**Initial Game Won by Yale in Nov. 1877**

Hum Makes All-Connecticut

The 1952 football season at Trinity, besides being a good one libellously, was a great one spiritually and statisfactively, for it marked the 50th consecutive year that eleven men or more have taken to the gridiron for football sessions.

Of course Trinity men had been kicking a football around for some years prior to 1877, when the laws of the present State Capital was used for a practice field.

Protective Uniforms Born

In 1877 the Bantams opened their first intercollegiate campaign against Yale at New Haven. The actual date was November 22nd, and the setting for the contest was at the Hartford Athletic Club.

**CONTESTS WITH COLUMBIA**

The Bantams open the 50th Anniversary of the first Trinity victory which took place on Oct. 27, 1877, when they routed the Amherst Aggies to the tune of 5 to 0. It was during this 18-year famine that Trinity again picked up their present nickname the "Bantams". Times went on, and the Bantams put better and better, and in 1917 they posted their first unabbreviated record under the coaching of Ron Howell. In 1915 they did it again with 5 wins and 1 loss, under the direction of Jim Price. The war threw things up a bit after that, but next men as Fred Woolly, Stan Kromer, Dick Noble, and Fred Cooper ran on through the war and the next 20's.

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Intramural Volleyball:
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AT vs. Jarvis
DKE vs. TX
South
AXP vs. Brown
Carroll
D Phi vs. Pi U

Varsity Basketball:
Saturday, Dec. 6—vs. M.I.T.
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Saturday, Dec. 6—vs. M.I.T. frosh.
Basketball: Jenmoree:
Friday, Dec. 5.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

The Mayor Says...

By Ray Moskow

For over three years, I have been quarterbacking the football team, coaching the basketball team, and second guessing the baseball team from the seventh row of the Trinity bleachers. Now, I find I have the opportunity to set down my ideas in the Tripod.

Three lines will be primarily concerned with character sketches of trinity athletes, but will not be limited strictly to this style. There appear certain people both on and off the campus, who deserve praise or censure, but are ignored or overlooked; and, among these in the future, there will appear what I shall call 'Orchids and Onions'.

Luckily, it is too late for post-mortems on the football season; however, we can in passing congratulate Captain Hans DuMastro for his selection to the first-string All-New England Small College Football Team and Roger St. Pierre and Bernie Bogoslofski for being picked on the Ambrose College 'All-Ten' team.

With the opening basketball games against M.I.T. this coming Saturday, Trinity students will have the opportunity of viewing the most well-balanced Trinity team in recent years. The varsity hoopsters will be playing M. I. T. for the 10th time this Saturday when the Engineers come to the Memorial Fieldhouse. Puy records show 9 victories for Trinity and 4 for their Bay State rivals. Last year at the Boston Garden the Bantams put on a sterling performance and won easily 41 to 40.

On next week's agenda is a contest with the Columbia Lions down in New York. Columbia has been an Ivy League backwater for many years. Trinity's past record with the Lions is one-sided, as the New Yorkers have won 4 out of 4.

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Entril, Chiomatil, Mazunek, Novak and Wallace possess almost all the essentials for a winning team and the lack of height can be overcome if Matt Welles gives Captain Charlie Wrinin some help on the boards.

The Trinity quintet will put on a fine show any time they take the court, and one of the main cogs, I might add, will be Walter Novak. If Wally can hit consistently on those long shots, the defense will have to open up and leave room for the rest of the boys to show their wares.

We have now finished the roster; it appears we will have a strong second string which should be able to give the starting five plenty of help. Sophomores Dave Roberts and Scotty Price, juniors Art Reath and Don Parie and senior Paul Bilt all should see action during the season.
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