WRTC Aids in Local Telephone Program

On Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th, WRTC will take part in a fund-raising program in the form of a local call-in telephone drive for muscular dystrophy. In conjunction with WPBE-TV, Channel 9 in New Britain, WRTC will carry a fund-raising drive program for muscular dystrophy. This broadcast, originating from St. Joseph's auditorium located at 140 Farmington Ave., will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday night with the hunt-down at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The drive itself will get under way at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Toni Arden Feature

Henry Youngman and Toni Arden will feature performances along with the cast from the New Parsonage Theater. Mr. Youngman has appeared on a great many network radio and television programs. Miss Arden is a graduate of Long Island University.

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Old Films to Be Presented Soon

Through the efforts of a small group of students, a series of outstanding but out-of-circulation films will be made available on the campus this year in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The show, The Birth of a Nation, with Henry Walthall and Vilma Budge, will be presented on Saturday, November 7th.

Follow this opening is a silent picture with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "What Price Glory." March 4th, our program will feature "What Price Glory."
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Immediately following the football game, there will be a tea in Hamlin Dining Hall. Admission is free, and the Hartford Trinity Club invites all members and friends to attend. All fraternities will hold receptions for alumni members.

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THE LAST WORD

BY WILLIAM A. DORROV

There are as many types of college newspapers as there are colleges, and the college paper is a reflection of the campus which produces it. Just as one of the great metropolitan dailies reflects, in its editorial policy and news columns, the views of its adherents, proprietors and even to some extent those of the advertisers and subscribers, the college journal expresses the opinions....

Goofing Off...

New Parsons Theatre: November 12-14 will see another premiere in Hartford. Flame Out, a new comedy, written, staged and directed by Alice E. Montgomery, is about the jet pilots who patrolled Mug Alley. Featured in the cast are Harry Carey, Jr., son of the late screen star; Jack Lord, Felix and Arthur Darrow. Open on Broadway on December 14. Tickets on sale.

Bushnell Memorial: November 30 is the date of the Connecticut Opera Association performance of Blaiss's Carmen. Featured soloists are Jean Madeira and Brian Sullivan. Both were previously featured in this great claim. The performance should be good.

November 20: Bushnell and Frederick Franklin and their ballet company in Streetcar Named Desire. The company...managed without difficulty to outclass more than one company with more insistently claim to eminence," says John Martin of the "New York Times." Tickets from $1.50 to $2.00 are on sale now.
November 11, 1953

THE TRINITY TRIPUD

T. S. ELIOT RECORDINGS HIGHLIGHT PROGRAM; REI VOLUMES SHOWN

Recordings of The Waste Land and Four Quartets, read by the author, will be featured in the program, opening with T. S. Eliot’s 'The Library Conference' on Monday night at 8:30 of the

Benjamin Britten’s Serenade with tenor solo, horn and string orchestra will be the second part of this program. Serenade, first played in England in 1941 and dedicated to Ed- ward MacRae and Boston is based on the lyric poetry of Tennyson, Blake, Jonson, and Keats. Admission is free.

Currently on display in the first floor show-case of the library is a portion of the valuable collection of Modern British Poetry. Original volumes of contemporary verse and copies of influential "Little Reviews" are among the specimens now being shown.

Gift of Holland

The Holl Collection was the gift of Albert Holland, '41, Arrangement and annotation, which gives the display historical continuity, was done by Professor Samuel Morse of the Eng- lish Department.

Influenced also Hardy and Yeats, particularly poets active between the First and Second World Wars, are shown in the collection of volumes fea- turing Wilford Owen, D. H. Law- rence, Edith Sitwell, and Louis More.

Reviews Displayed

Among the small reviews, which in this period encouraged youthful poets like Pound and Ande- rus Holland and New Verse.

During October, the Library added a large group of new and standard works to its stacks. More than two hundred volumes, in every field, are among recent acquisitions.

For the Music Department, Aarne Copland’s Music and Imagination and a definitive life of Beethoven by J. S. Burck are among the more render- ing titles. The Conservative Mind from Berkeley (stays by Russell Kirk, The Russian Mind by S. E. Tugend and Defense and the Dollar of current interest. "Key Largo" Below Par

Individuals Excel

In Anderson’s Play

Maxwell Anderson’s Key Largo might have been timely and attractive to a 1950s audience, but it was rather disappointing on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955.

Complete with long-winded disserta- tions on fear, death and love, liberally spiced with queries of "What’s the use?", the play proved unable to hold the opening night audience for any length of time. Except for spots, Anderson seems to have forgotten that it was a play and not a novel he was writing.

Burroughs Stands Out

In the difficult part of King Mc- Clay, Bob Burroughs showed amusing facility in his first major role. In spirit of the disadvantage of set design he somehow was able to show real acting ability in a mass of poetic, but decidedly undramatic soliloquy.

Emily Hadden played a creditable, though quiet part as Alegre D’Alvai. She too runs into the obstacle of deep- ly philosophical soliloquio.

Probably the most convincing of all the major roles was Dick Boat as the gangster, Murilo. With an accurate grasp of the character, and only occa- sionally hampered by oppressive sen- sory, he turned out the most polished part.

Terry Ford, although handicapped by a most unbecoming shirt-like accen, filled his part extremely well. He seemed to handle his gestures far better than the rest of the cast.

Stephens Below Standard

Chay Stephens was certainly not up to his usual fine acting in his part as the blind father of Algrec. This was probably due to Anderson’s inept cre- ation of the character—merely another museum piece, without the visual back- ing.

The rest of the large cast turned out fairly creditable supporting roles,

Brainards Give Chapel

Long-Needed Pulpit

NEWTON C. BRAINARD

A new pulpit, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Brainard, was dedi- cated in the Chapel last Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The gift fills a need which has ex- isted since the Chapel was conserved 21 years ago. A plain speakers’ plat- form of two-by-four timbers has been used as a temporary pulpit throughout this time.

Deane Presents Gift

At the service on Sunday, Mr. Brain- ard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, presented the pulpit to President Albert C. Jacoby.

with Cynthia Rabo starring in her portrayal of a selfish, but human gus- noll.

The scenery staff deserve special credit for the fine job done on the tropical hut, although the papier- mache rocks in the prologue looked a bit flyy.

In comparison to former perform- ances turned out by the Jesters, Key Largo was a limp production. It un- doubtedly would have read better than this.

B. D.

How do

stars get started...

Maureen O’Sullivan says: “I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience (dramas, melodramas, marriage and children (nothing daring!)- plus film roles again! So I’m not saying anything about my careers!”

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Blue and Gold Whips Amherst for Sixth Win 5-3; Bantams Rally From 3-0 Deficit To Dump Jeff

Trinity Frosh Lose Second Game; Amherst Victorious in Mud 7 to 0

Fred Booth's Fresh eleven finished a mediocre season on Saturday by dropping a 7-0 verdict to a talented Amherst squad. A George Mathewson to Pete Tuller touchdown pass, early in the first period, accounted for the only tally of the hard-fought battle.

Although the Trin yellings threatened often, they were unable to cross into the Lord Jeffs' end zone. The most promising of Trinity's many opportunities was a fifty-five yard run by Dave Murray, down to the Amherst eight yard line. But the Blue and Gold were stymied on the Jeffs' 1. In the second period also, the Hilltoppers looked as if they would even the count, but an intercepted pass on the Amherst 13 again halted the hosts.

The Trinity yawling's line play was not up to its usual game and often linemen were trapped in the Jeff backfield and sizable gains amounted.

George Kelley played his usual excellent game as did Dave Murray and Dick Hall. The game was played under adverse weather conditions, so the field was in poor shape and this hampered both teams. The Fresh finished up their season with a 2 and 2 record. Throughout the brief season their play was spotty. Many men however should help the varsity next year. Great credit should go to the whole team but especially to Stan Nissim, Kelley, Murray, Hutchins, Kozuch, and Bruso, whose play throughout the season was exceptional.

Cardinals Invade Bantams' Gridiron On Saturday After Loss to Ephemren

By BILL MCCOLL

Cardinals and Bantams will be necking away at each other come Saturday afternoon, as Wesleyan travels over from Middletown to take on Dan Greene's charges in the annual game. Trinity boasts a better record with a 4-2 slate compared to Wesleyan's 2-2-2, but the two Cardinal ties were against the two teams which defeated the Hilltoppers, Coast Guard and Amherst.

Those who saw the two Bantams defeat know that passing had a big part in the downfall, and it is for that reason that the Middletowners are to be feared.

Passing Threat

Dick Finnis, only a sophomore, is a quarterback who can rear back and throw the pigskin. In the losing effort against Williams last weekend Finnis completed on only 5 of 13 tosses, but the game was played in a veritable downpour.

If Saturday is a dry day, the contest might well turn into something of an aerial circus since in the last two games, the Bantams with Jim Logan and Bobbie Alexander doing the tossing have flipped 33 passes, completed 16. It is a circus Trinity will be the pre-game favorite in recognition of its superior ground attack.

Pace-setter of the Wesleyan running game has been Dick Congleion, who works out of the right halfback. Dick Congleion will play opposite him and is in charge of the punt.

Injured Return

For the first time in a number of weeks, the Cardinals, barring any player injuries, will be near full strength. Billy Gordon, Raynd Baker, Ben Dickson and Dick McGonnell, all returned to the backfield in the Williams tilt.

Headliners of the Card line are the co-captains Art Spuda and Bob Buchman, guard and end respectively. At center will be Jim Young who is one of the defensive stalwarts.

The tackles, Len Ullas and Dick McGonnell, are two more consistent performers.

With this array the Cardinals will be battling to close their season on a successful note.

Since the end of the World War II the Cardinals have lost only twice to Jefferson's squad. In 1949 the unbeaten eleven won a squeaker at Middletown 7 to 6. In the following season, the Cardinals won again, decisively this time, 24 to 7. The Cardinals enjoyed a Golden Era shortly behind that, and won many games after the war, with consistent unbeaten seasons, until recently they have cooled down a bit.

SN Edges Delta Phi

The long-awaited Sigma Nu-versus-Delta Phi game took place last Thursday with the former team coming out on the long end of a 4-0 to 2 verdict. Ode Croese's pass to Jerry Pasley was caught off Faulcy's shoulders by Ken Eron who ran 13 yards for the touch- downs.

Sigma Nu thereby won the National League crown. Delta Delt, by virtue of a 0-0 tie with Sigma Nu, finished second. Delta Phi dropped to third.

Crows Cop AL Crown

In the American League, Alpha Chi Rho, beaten only once, captured the first rung of the ladder. The Dodos, with a victory over Theta Xi, grabbed second place. The third position, which is coveted by Delta Psi and Theta Xi, has not yet been deter-

In the final playoffs, which take place this week, the first place teams will go to battle for top honors, with the losers accepting second position. The same schedule applies to the numer- ups in each league.

Amherst Scores Early

The field was in fair shape and saw the area around one goal which was a spaghetti. Trinity defeated this goal first so as to save the sensitive for the second and final period. Ed Smith was busy in this time and in the first period and was ap- parently having a bad day as he was replacement for the Bantams. Hall and nailed the home with two goals, a bit of work to find the Bantams played the remainder of the contest and was brilliant.

Bittner Counts First

The Blue and Gold team was in a scoring spurt to see in the way they refused to let the crows get back even. Neil Matherly had many close calls from up close and then finally, late in the second period, Dick Bittner took a corner kick into the Bantam net for Amherst's 1-0 to into the note for a score. The half ended with Amherst leading 1-0.

Kozuch Sparkles

Matherly closed the gap on the goal when he raced in on a penalty kick midway through the third period. There was no kick when the period. Ken Roen was brilliant at this point as was the entire half line. Kozuch was all over the field and played the best game of his career ever.

Pete Carlowitch tied the contest only in the final session and the hosts battled through the rest of the reg- time stanza another score.

Carlowitch, Bayston Register

The two teams doggedly tried to turn around a long string of losing periods, but now Amherst was through all of the Bantams were still coming at Bayston, replaced Frank on a pass from Lant and shortly afterward Carlowitch got a goal to the contest for Trinity.

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Lord Jeffs Edge Bantams 20 To 14
Nightmares Passes For Two Touchdowns

Late Trinity Rally Falls One T.D. Short

By JES LASKY

Football fans all over New England had been pointing for the meeting between Trinity and Amherst. Last Saturday they got their wish and the teams engaged in a rugged contest that saw the Bantams come out on top 20-14 and remain undefeated.

Bantama Fall Short

The Bantams started slowly, but rallied to the cheers of their supporters, and came back in the third period to within six points of the host club. They could not threaten in the final session though and Amherst held on for the win. The turning point of the contest came in the first period when with fourth down and one yard to go for a touchdown, Trinity was held. This play was the difference in the game.

Kimel Goes Across

The Jeffs took the ball away from Trinity on a deep in the early moments of the game and promptly advanced 66 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Bob Kimel bucked over from the four to push the green team tied and the extra point was tried. Trinity drove to the one yard line on their next series, but failed. Charlie Stickle attempted to place a nine-man line for the score, but he was thrown shy of the goal line.

Knight to Richardson

Aided by two fine end runs by Bob Knoll and the home team drove to the Hilltopper 17 yard line. Knight took the pass from center, faked and faded back to throw. He spotted right end Jim Richardson racing for the end zone and hit him with a looping pass. From the 25 yard line, and Shields immediately carried the ball down field. There Ray Richardson broke the tie with a smash right by the goalie. Amherst could not retaliate, and Trinity froze the ball for the remaining minutes.

Freshmen Booters Nip Amherst 3-2; Raynard Goal in Overtime Decides

By DAVE DOODITTE

Trin Rallies

A fighting Trinity team came out for the second half and brought the ball deep into Jeff territory. There, John Shields dodged the tackle at 1 yard, Amherst began getting in reserve to tire the Trinity team, but the Bantams kept fighting back, and outplayed the Jeffs for the remainder of the game. In the 4th period Parris Ridge put Trin ahead, with a smash past the Jeff goalie. Amherst tried many shots from far out, but they were blocked by Trin goalie, Kiel Elder. But one minute before the whistle, Jerry Walker tied the game up for Amherst with a penalty shot.

Raynard Ends It

A ten minute overtime was then agreed upon. Trin's forward line of Von Molnar, Pappell, Raynard, Parris Ridge, and Shields immediately carried the ball downfield. There Raynard broke the tie with a smash right by the goalie. Amherst could not retaliate, and Trinity froze the ball for the remaining minutes.

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The Lost Word

(Continued from page 2)

self-eyed in which security issues, and
at whom. All this is dressed up in
prose style which we shall not attempt
to characterize except with the word
"Cute." For instance, Miss Stowell
opens her report with "Puse the
tight before an eight o'clock when all
through the house not a creature was
stirring, not even a fresh." And later
explaining that one Nancy W. is not
dating because of someone at Harvard
Law School.

We can understand the importance
such info would have to a young man
who finds Miss W.'s attitude towards
him less than encouraging, but we
doubt the journalistic propriety of the
proportion of space the Cynic allot to
this drive.

Turning now to other types of jour-
nalistic misadventures among our col-
leagues' efforts, the Cowl of Provid-
ence College strikes our eye for a
banner headline on page one of the
October 7 number. The headline, in
huge type, reads "COWL Gives 'All
American' Award." Blowing your own
horn, Mr. Cowl? The Cowl also fea-
tures a sports column by Stan Griffin
which sports a photo of Mr. Griffin
wearing a coat, a cigar, and a hat,
tilted at a supposedly reporter-like
angle on the back of his head. Such
shots would seem to belong to the
humor-magazine, or April Fool issue
category, but evidently did not sit
right with the Associated Collegiate
Press, the organization which presented
the Cowl with the award about which it
was so proud.

Fraternalities are important on many
campuses, and so they and their
activities, particularly rushing, come
in for rather heavy coverage. But we
are tired of reading the usual "rank-
ing editorial," a mass-produced job
put out by many weeklies at about the
same time, and seemingly all written
by the same person. A typical ex-
temple appeared in the Concordia of
Union College, dated October 2, in
which the usual sentiments are ex-
pressed—the advantages and bad
points of the house, and don't make a
hasty choice, and, with a bit of rub-
rub at the close, "May your decision
on fraternities be as wise as your
choice of colleges." It's admirable
filler, but not particularly original.

The Amherst Student is usually as
faultless a newspaper of its type as
one can find, but in their November 2
issue, the Student puzzled us, and
probably a few more of its readers.
Its lead headline read "Student Meet-
ing on Sabrina Has Few" (reprinted in
entirety). Few, what, the reader is
left to figure out for himself. This
almost compares with the boner com-
mitted by the Trinity TRIPOD of Oc-
tober 1, in which a cartoon, understand-
ably by none of the paper's readers, was
found to have lost its explaining cap-
tion somewhere.

The last item to come to our attention
was in the Hamilton Spectator of Oc-
tober 23. A column by Bob Fellowes
was marred by two black lines where
some very interesting copy must have
been. We can guess that the words
might have been cut on account of bad
laziness in the whole story, concern-
ing House Party Week-end and one
lad's attempt to reduce his debt—
in poor taste, we think, to say the
least, as well as being re-
markably badly written. But inking
out words at the printer is a rather
awkward type of ownership. We may
be laboring under a misapprehension,
and the knock-out might have been
intentional—as attempt at
humor. It wasn't funny, Mr. Fellowes.

Football

(Continued from page 6)

line was charging effectively and their
running plays began clicking. Sticks
ran the kickoff back to his own 40,
where veteran quarterback Jim Logan
connected on a long pass to big end
Al Smith. There was nothing between
Smith and paypiller, but a desperate
diving tackle stopped him just one
yard short of the goal line. Logan
doodled off and faked a carry toward
tackle for the first time this season.
Minutes later end Leo Magelser
blocked an Amherst punt. The Ban-
ners recovered on the Lord Jeff 27.
The Trin ground attack moved it down
to the one yard line at the end of
the quarter. Sticks re-entered the
game and scored on an off-tackle slant
in his second attempt. Again Leitz
kicked the point after the touchdown.
With an entire quarter left in the
game the fudging Amherst defense
lightened up just at the right moment
to avoid a tying or winning Blue
and Gold score.

Passon Click

The bright spot in the game for
Coach Dan Jensen's charges was that
the Hillos displayed signs of the
effort for the first time this season.
Logan attempted 13 passes, all
completed 8 for 154 yards. This was
by far the best they have done all
season. The Trin running attack
held to a comparatively poor 173
yards.

WRTC

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the popular Colossus recording artist
who appeared in Hartford last year
with the Hartford Bonded Festival.
The cast from Flane Out, appearing
at the New Paris Theater, will also
be on hand to assist in any way pos-
sible. Harry Carey, Jr., son of the
film star Harry Carey, is a leading
member of the cast.

Big Project For WRTC

This is the first time that WRTC
was awarded a project of this size
and type. Peter Wondro, station mana-
ger commented that it was again a
great success and the public interest was
as great as the need for funds.

The Audubon Society, the site of
the program, is located opposite

SPORTS SHORTS

W hen Coach John MaLaugh
BY of Amherst said recently that
Fenning Knight, the Jeff signal-caller,
was like a "coach" on the field, he
wasn't kidding. Knight certainly led
a beautiful game on Saturday as he
was out of the Was game for much of
the contest and witnessed the victory.

The revisions in the se-
Schulz string dropping Middlesex
Hobart, and Colby in addition to the
awards, and picking up William
Bewdrip, and St. Lawrence. Looks as
though the boys will really have to
work cut for them come next Oc-
tober. The easy ones are gone.

After Three Weeks Of rain-
ing on raw and raw, Ray Oating is in
shape, and is out laboring with his
hoosiers three afternones. Led by co-captains Mazzara and Mas-
lees, Ray will probably be corner-
ning heavily on sophomore talent like Wes
Kaufin, Jack Barton, Don Antone,
and John Street. Also certain to see
action will be transfer Jack Fried-
er, who won't be eligible until the
second semester. A former All New-
Hampshire School star, he returned to Hart-
field after a year at the University of
New Hampshire where he played foot-
ball.

Aetna Life Insurance Company of
Farmington Ave, and will be open to
the contest at all times during the pim
marathon program.

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