Graduate Work Will Be Emphasized Here

In his annual report to the Dean, John F. Butcher, Placement Director, reported that of the 183 seniors who graduated during the term, 128, or 23.5% of the group, went into the military service and 23.5% have been admitted and are now attending graduate schools.

The remainder of the graduates were separated into the following categories: Applications to graduate schools pending, 42%; graduates employed, 8%; having interviews, 2.8%; temporarily employed and undecided about plans, 1.4%; no information available, 1.1%; in addition to the 23 graduates who are going to graduate schools this September, there are 20 men who are considering graduate studies after military service. Categories of studies for this group are: Law (8); Business (3); History (1); Theology (1); English (2); Engineering (2); Psychology (1); Modern Foreign Languages (1).

Several seniors applied to medical schools; two were accepted. In addition to another eleven seniors who were accepted at other schools, three filed applications during the summer and have accepted positions. These numbers are too small to give any idea as to whether or not they were accepted.

As in previous classes, stated Butcher, the students of the Class of 1954 graduate work was not as good as that of previous years. The idea of returning to the military service return to civilian life. We have found that quite a few of them are about to graduate.

(Continued on page 6)

Committee to Draft House Constitution

BY LAILD MORTIMER

John Dihy asked the Senate on Monday night to act as a springboard in the formation of the newly proposed honor council. Present to the Senate a week before, the present council, he charged, should have been given the responsibilities upon the Modus. The present representation is 35 freshmen, 177 sophomores, 197 juniors, and 225 seniors. Four of the present senior class will graduate in February, 219 in June, and two next September. Concerning declared majors (upperclassmen only), students show a heavy preference for History (155), economics (130), and English (156). Next in order of popularity are Pre-med 62, Engineering 26, mathematics 16, modern Languages 8, comparative literature (8), Russian (8), French 1. The group has sung at all the neighbor colleges and has earned its place as the special paternal area.

Richard Atwood, Dean Clark, and Major Long attended the meeting to thank the Senate for their cooperation in preparing for President Eisen­hower's speech at the fall convocation ceremonies. They reviewed the nature of the role assigned to the Senate, procedures and cleared up all questions concerning restricted areas. It was noted that rooms in Jarvis and North must be vacated by Sunday morning in preparation of a minute inspection. The only parking areas for students and faculty were designated behind Eliot Dormitory.

After the meeting, a Senate committee visited each room in North and Jarvis to explain the security measures more carefully to the students.

The constitution for the Education Club was passed by the Senate. The purpose of the club is to advance the interest of Trinity Students in the teaching profession. Membership is open to any student.

Lou Magainger reported receiving a letter from the chaplain stating that students were not wearing coats and ties to Sunday morning services.

(Continued on page 5)

Ike Speech Stresses Value of Education

Three Freshmen Win Positions on Pipes

BY FRED WERNER

Three freshmen, Ralph Lawswon, William Perry, and William Warder, have won positions on the Pipes, the college staff. The organization is now reorganizing for a bungling schedule of personal appearances, which was announced by Ronald Moss, the chore­ harmony group’s leader.

Founded in 1938, as a quartet and finally expanding in 1941 to their present number of eight, the Pipes can boast a large collegiate following.

(Continued on page 6)

Congressman T. Dodd To Speak Here Soon

Thomas J. Dodd, United States Representative seeking re-election to the House of Representatives comprising Hartford County, will ad­dress the Young Democrats at 9 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Library Conference Room. A regular meeting of the group will begin at 8:00 p.m., and Representa­tive Dodd will speak at 9:00 p.m. after appearing on a state-wide telecast from New Haven at 7:30.

Having been elected to a first term in 1952, despite a Republican sweep of the state, Representative Dodd served on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the first freshman Congressman ever to do so, as well as the special Senate Campaign Fund investigating congressional activities in Europe, where he studied the work of the able and best-informed legisla­tive body in the capital.

The subject of his talk on Oct. 26 will be, “What is wrong with our for­eign policy?” The address will be opened to the public, and the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

At a meeting held Monday night at 8:30, Pat Ward, noted leader and Connecticut State Senator from the City of Hartford for eight years, spoke to the Young Dems about the need to promote an active program of Connecticut citizenship among younger generation. The group was divided into small committees to plan a campaign to get the 18-year-old to vote. He ended his talk by saying, “that most of our country cannot survive without young people like yourselves coming along to help elevate

(Continued on page 5)
LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In the Oct. 23 issue of the Tripod appeared two articles, one by Paul Hines and the other a letter to the editor by John Bluhk, favoring an honor system. Both of these articles put forth three arguments which supposedly prove the necessity or possibility of an honor system.

Firstly, as far as convenience to the student is concerned, I feel that any of the exams work such hardships as to make it a major concern. When a person joins R.O.T.C., he is not supposed to be better morally than the other students. R.O.T.C. merely thinks that it can help establish a high morality (to be expected of every­one) by an honor system. At any rate, people are going to find a multitude of philosophies in any phase of life, and no amount of effort will eliminate them.

The trouble with honor systems in general is that they don't convert people into moral creatures. Systems are an aid only if the subscribers have come to a conviction that they themselves need help, but systems do not pro­duce morality. Along these lines, Mr. Braggins Barratt, quoted by Mr. Bluhk from The University and the Honor System, (p. 1, Dec. 14 issue) says, "I propose to assume that you will not lie..." and the person who wrote the letter to incoming freshmen at Princeton, quoted by Mr. Hines, are only deluding themselves. Man is not naturally moral, nor will any system make him naturally moral, contrary to the third argument, that an honor system will better prepare students for future life.

An honor system only tends to result in a legalistic morality which binds rather than moralizing the student. Honor is not compliance to any system but rather a deliberate self-subjection to the will of God. As the regulation is proposed, one would be bound to turn in any offender of a host of different rules and regulations. In the first place, the breaking of a regulation does not, per se, constitute an immoral act, except possibly for the fact that the regulation had been instituted. Regulations are always restrictive, applied to prevent immoral action, but in doing so infringe upon acts which are not immoral. A subscriber to an honor system would nevertheless be bound to report all stipulated offenses, not being treated with his own discre­tion, in a sense, by binding him to a code, the system may be thought to demand a man's weakness, but it does not give him freedom to choose his own honor. In the second place, without this duty to report, there is no particular "system," for it is generally agreed, even without an honor system, that we are supposed to act morally. So, what is essentially provided for in an honor system is a means of seeking out and punishing immorality.

An honor system is not flexible enough to retain in its fold consistent offenders, thereby ignoring a very basic fact about man. The system, if run properly, would show up all its adherents, and those who would not have appeared before the board of punishment several times during the year should be brought in at all. In short, there is no conception of forgiveness, as such, or of redemptive love, but only a "we'll give you one more chance" sort of thing.

Further, with its method of detection and punishment, an honor system fails to get at the root of immorality, i.e., the will to do wrong, the deliberate rejecting of God's will. It merely says "be moral." No incentive is provided for reform except fear of public opinion and punishment. Wanting to be good citizens is not a powerful enough reason for a man to convert himself into a moral creature, as the third argument implies. Or at least it has not been powerful enough in the past.

I am not opposed to putting someone on his honor, though it should not be necessary, nor am I opposed to systems. Indeed, many professors now feel that any of the exams work such hardships as to make it a major concern. When a person joins

Sincerely,

Earle Fox

October 21, 1954

THE FETID AIR

By OMAR ECKORD

We seem to have been forced into a smaller space this week, thanks to some of you diarists who apparently have just learned to write. But fear not, just wait until next week. We have a surprise for you this week. Com­ pared to our previous gripe, this one takes on gigantic proportions:

As some of you know, there is a large building on our dear campus which is known as the library. We won't try to explain its interior, but will limit our­ selves to the outer shell. Between the Chem Building and the library is a large, though barren, court­ yard. And at the near end of this courtyard is a mon­ ment or tomb, or something dedicated to past presidents G. Keith Fumus. It sits in solid granite and is not so horrible as it is at the base of the sepulchre. Here is found a large dish or small bathtub (depending on one's size or point of view), bordered by a species of screen­ way evergreen. This is all right. But has any­ one noticed the natty, mutton chine, half flannel, protruding from the wall? The fact that he, or it is supposed to be a fountain does not alter our expression of disgust. He is not representing water of any kind and thus clearly is not a fountain. But even worse gushing from the tube in his gaping mouth could not elicit the various word forming on his lips. Oh! it slavering thing!

* * *

It might be nation-wide, but we are inclined to think not. Hartford seems to have most of the examples with its creeping borders. We are referring of course, to its pro­ pensity of Deans. We exclude the collegian types and refer to those such as Dean of Innsmen Holmes, Dean of Hartford Students' Review or Dean of Hartford Music Critics. The Courant reports a new thriller: "Dean of Hartford Plastic Workers."

The Ballet Russe

The internationally famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give three performances at the Bushnell on October 23rd. The troupe, perhaps the most famous in the world, has received excellent reviews during its current nation-wide tour. The program combines Fau­ milian works and a couple of new ballets by Massine: Friday evening at 8:30:

Swan Lake, Cirus de Diex, The Mikado (the season's), Gaite Parisienne.

Saturday matinee at 2:30:

The Nutcracker, Don Quixote Pas de Deux, Ray­ mond, Scherazade, Les Sylphides.

Saturday evening at 8:30:

Ballet Imperial, Harold in Italy (now—music by Berlioz), La Bea Danube.

Heading the dancers are Maria Tallchief and Francesca da Tura. Tickets range from $1.00-$3.50 and are now available at the box office.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

October 21, 1954

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Two

Trinity College

HONOR NEEDED?

Again the question of an Honor System for Trinity has cropped up. And consistently with other institutions, we feel it their duty to report dishonesty when they feel it.

We think we will write a resolution to support Mr. Dluhy in his statement that the R.O.T.C. System differs philosophically from the integ­ rity which is now assumed of Trinity Students. In this respect, Mr. Dluhy feels that the triplo­ dem is little to discern dishonesty—though we are a little dubious of his pacifistic belief in the inherent morality of man.

Out of fairness to each and every individual in this capacity, we feel that an Honor System must be preceded by a one­ hundred percent affirmative vote on the part of the student body. And were this ever to happen, an Honor System would not really be needed.

Perhaps it would sound pleasant to be able to say "Trinity has the Honor System," but it is in this case a feeling of a greater feeling of responsibility to say "Trinity does not need an Honor System."

WELL-STACKED STACKS

With the greatest editorial joy we note the Bookstore's decision to stock an adequate selection of a stock book. This is not aGrand deal of dishonest activity that goes on at Trinity. A large part of this would be aided by an honor system of the type outlined in the above mentioned issue of the Trinity Tripod.

This would only be the smallest half of what the honor system at Trinity would accomplish. An honor system would be able to do what we do not think we can do, and it would then follow that there would be a carry­ over of its benefits to all facets of life. As a result of the institution, Trinity College has taken another forward step in its modernization pro­ grammes. In keeping with the progress shown both in the library and the new freshman dormitory, we are the inventor of the honor system to the streaming of our academic program.

Let's have a positive movement in buck of starting an honor system at Trinity. We students have nothing to lose but our shackles.

Sincerely,

Robbins Winslow. '57
Four Men Chosen to Comprise Quiz Bowl

Four students have been selected to represent the College in the kick-off opening NBC network radio show, "College Quiz Bowl," Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. EST against four scholars of Syracuse University.

The men chosen to participate are: Bennett Dyke, William V. O. Gielchick, Joseph G. Kelley, and John F. Tall. Alternates selected were: Jared E. Hatfield and John G. Sunnokynko.

A faculty committee chose the panel members from a selected group of stu­dents who participated in a prelimi­nary quizdown. The selection committee included: George Goupee, Asso­ciate Professor of History, Norton Down, Assistant Professor of His­tory, Donald B. Bregley, College Lib­rarian, Paul W. Kurt, Instructor of Philosophy, and Samuel Morse, Asso­ciate Professor of English.

Allen Ludden, formerly continuity director of Hartford radio station WTIC, is quizmaster of the program. The team and its adversary will answer questions from their respective campuses while Ludden operates from the NBC studios in New York.

The college team that wins receives a cash gift of $500. The losing team receives an indi­vidual prize. The team and its adversary will stay in competition until defeated.

The program will be transcribed to­gether with other shows of the same type and will be heard over the NBC network.

Bing Discusses Weird 4-D Forms in Lecture: "Topology for the Layman"

Students and faculty members turned out in force to hear the first lecture of the year by Dr. R. H. Bing, the University of Wisconsin professor who spoke on "Topology for the Layman." To start the proceedings, Dr. Sam­uel Morse of the English department explained the importance of having the lecture and stated that "Trinity College is one small part of the com­munity of learning."

Professor Harold Dorwart, the Head of the Department of Mathematics, intro­duced Dr. Bing as being a man who received his Ph.D. at the Uni­versity of Texas in 1946. With the in­ception of one year at the University of Georgia, he has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin since 1946. Dr. Bing has to his credit the publi­cation of more than thirty research papers concerning mathematics.

The young and slightly graying doc­tor began his lecture by saying, in a very noticeable Southern accent, that the figures of examples of simple close curves to which he pointed would "never replace the plugging method."

Upon being asked for a definition of the word "topology," Dr. Bing stated that a correct one would be hard to understand, but he explained that two figures are topologically equivalent if there is a one to one correspondence between the points of the two figures.

Squad Plans Postal Matches at Armory

Twelve new .22 caliber Rem­ington target rifles have been requisitioned by the R.O.T.C. for this year's rifle squad, it was disclosed today. Under the di­rection of Sgt. Stanislaus La­dany the team has become a member of the New England Rifle League and competes in weekly postal matches with such colleges as Amherst, Wil­liam, Clark, Amissi, Worcester and Brown. Don Finkbeiner and Laird Mortimer are managers.

Ten of this year's squad are fresh­men, whereas only four men from last year's team are shooting again. Each man shoots twice a week; one at the range under Jarvis and again on Wednesday afternoon at the Hart­ford Armory, where scores for the matches are fired.

Last year the team participated in two shoulder-to-sholder matches, both away. They were at Boston Univer­sity and Boston College. This year they are planning to make the same trips, and also to invite other schools to the Hartford Armory.

Only three positions are fixed: standing, kneeling and prone. The new guns, eleven pounds each, are valued at one hundred and forty dol­lars apiece and are being equipped with slings and carrying cases.

Each year the team has partici­pated for the Secretary of the Air Force Trophy, and also in the William Randolph Hearst Matches for R.O.T.C. teams.

On honors day in May, the Colt's Manufacturing Company Award is presented to the cadet with the high­est seasonal record. Medals are awarded for the highest totals in each of the three positions.
Hilltoppers Wallops Lappers 34 to 7; Stickers Thrive in Victory

Wes Freshmen Drub 32-16

BY MIKE ZOBB

A homecoming game was a farce for the Hilltoppers as freshmen perfection dominated.

The opening Hilltopper score came early in the first period. On a second series of downs Dick Nissi gained in the st. Lawrence punt return and ran to the 38 yard line on a ten yard return. Nissi then took the ball outside and运转ed his way around right end for six hard yards. Scotts tackled him for a six yard gain and whipped him into the end zone. Scotts kicked a good extra point and the score was 2-0.

On the second series of downs Trinity lost a fumble on a block by Nick Soyko and was forced to punt. The punt was blocked by Ralph Banta and the ball rolled to the Hilltopper 17 yard line. The Hilltoppers moved 40 yards in eight plays with Bob Welsch scoring on a one yard dive. Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 2-7.

The Bantams then fought back to score on two plays. Bob Welsch scored from the Hilltopper 12 yard line and Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 2-7.

The second period saw the Bantams run roughshod over the lumber Hilltoppers. Early in the second period the Bantams maintained a drive that resulted in a touchdown. Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 7-7 and by half time the Bantams had a seven point lead.

The Hilltoppers only score of the second period came on a punt return for a touchdown. Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 7-14.

In the third period the Hilltoppers again took the ball in the second series of downs. They moved to the Hilltopper 13 yard line and scored on a two yard dive by Bob Welsch. Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 7-21.

The final period saw both club; Trinity leading, 27-0.

The Bantams then scored on two plays. First Mike Schaact tossed a long bomb to a wide open Banta m. Scotts kicked a good point and the score was 7-27.

The Bantams then scored off a fumble recovery. Duke Ader scored from the Hilltopper 12 yard line and Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 7-29.

The final period saw both club; Trinity leading, 34-7.

The Bantams then scored on two plays. First Mike Schaact tossed a long bomb to a wide open L. A. Banta m. Scotts kicked a good point and the score was 7-29.

The Bantams then scored off a fumble recovery. Duke Ader scored from the Hilltopper 12 yard line and Scotts kicked the extra point and the score was 7-29.

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Trinity Booters Rack Up Second Win 4-0: Tufts Is Trounced as Booth, Raynard Star

Royston and Lapham Also Register Goals

BY PHIL TRUETT

Kicking with the wind early in the second half, the Trinity booters dominated Tufts as they put a 4-0 score on the scoreboard. The dominating play of Booth, Raynard, and Lapham led to their goals, and the Bantams were complete in their performance.

**HONOR**

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 3)

**TOPOLOGY**

The leading lady is Tanya List, who connected in the upper left hand corner of the goal. Shortly after the game ended, Raynard sent a short pass to Royston, and Lapham opened with the ball rarely leaving close. The Bantams were completing Tufts territory. The final score was Tufts territory. The final score was

Tufts Is Trounced as Booth, Raynard Star

The Bantams dominated Tufts territory.

**DODD**

(Continued from page 1)

the social and labor legislation which has made our country great.

Booth Comes Through

Trinity booters dominated Tufts territory.

**GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERS**

OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

**HARMAK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STEALLESS EVENING GOWN**

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“Adding Machine” To Be Presented by Jesters

A feature highlight of the homecoming weekend will be the Jesters’ presentation of “The Adding Machine,” by Elmer Rice. Performances for the five-day run will be held on November 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. An expressionistic satire on white-collar slavery, the play tells how business, living in an automation universe, are doomed to hear and play the music of the eternal adding machine. The plot unfolds as the repugnant Mr. Zero, a personalized digit, played by Tom Bolger, finds that he has to be replaced by an adding machine. Buried by this act, he buries his boss (Bill Gnecht), is tried, convicted, and punished.

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In short, Chesterfields are best to smoke and best for you.

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