Professor Ferwerda Will Serve on UN Committee

Government Students To Work at Election

Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, Assistant Professor of Government, has been named to the steering committee of the campaign for votes on the United Nations sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Dr. Ferwerda is one of 12 professors of international affairs and relations appointed by seven Wilson colleges who have been invited to take part in the National Student Campaign and will be held on November 5th and 6th at the Woodrow Wilson House.

The purpose of the seminars is to acquaint the students with practical Conference center topics of problems arising in the process of international negotiation and administration.

The topic of the first session will be "Negotiation and the organization and problems." The second session, December 19th and 21st, will be "The Political Planning." Two other sessions will be held in May and July. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will publish four pamphlets incorporating the conclusions of the seminars.

Dr. Ferwerda is former Assistant Secretary of State for the Department of State during the administration of President of the University of Massachusetts. He has taught at Smith College.

On Election Day, November 2, college students will be at work in Hartford's polling places, helping to get out the vote. These students, members of the National Student Campaign's introductory course in government, will get basic political experience.

Rev. W. N. Ferwerda, rector of Trinity Congregational Church, will be present by Henry Shih, a senior, for the second half of the half-time of the Court Guard game.

Syracuse Wins Again on Quiz Bowl As Trin Scholars Lose Early Lead

The season's first production of the College Quiz Bowl was recorded by the Associated Students last Thursday. As usual, the program was recorded and broadcast in the dormitory at noon and was followed by a Fall Convocation were of size and locations required by the White House. The students were invited to attend the first day's program.

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The week's event was highlighted by the fact that the game will take place on the White House lawn.

Convocation Photo Stands Required by White House

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THE FETID AIR

BY OMARK ECKFORD

Here we are another week, fans. We would almost be tempted to list all the “fetid another day,” “dullard” remark, but there is always the chance we might fall into a spell of overly fondness. Perhaps the attraction of saving someone overseas is what drove students to wait in line to give their blood several years ago. Not to foretell but this condition will be reached again without another war and that goal in the future should not be set any naively high. There is little to donate in donating one’s blood to “some New England hospital.”

TOO MANY TOO BIG?

One complaint that the Tripped would like to voice is that the college calendar is the way in which the events for the coming three weeks have been scheduled. We believe that an attempt has been made to arrange for three big weekends of equal importance by placing the traditional Glimo Contest on Parents’ Day instead of Homecoming and the Sophomore Hop on the Wesleyan Weekend. Not only does this mean one consecutive weekend of partying, (which is a mighty tiring, even to a student of Trinity College, but it leaves the coming weekend barren of all activity other than the various football parties. Either the dance should be moved to the Homecoming weekend or, Parents’ Day to the Homecoming weekend, for the former seems to be the most satisfactory solution.

But by far the most disappointing performance was turned in by the hurdy-gurdy of new photographers. We understand that the photographer’s platform was positioned according to White House specifications, so there apparently is no issue in complaining about this. But why on earth flashbulbs were allowed to go off in the President’s face all the while he was talking is beyond us. Photographers apparently have no self-control and no manners, so we are going to suggest that a branch of the most brutal Secret Service men be instructed to train on this despicable group. In this way both organizations would benefit: the Secret Service would learn complete disrespect for the individual, and the news photographers would learn how to justly, kick, ward off blows and generally how to be more effective nuisances.

At one point in the ceremony we were between two throngs of photographers at the photographer who was energetically flashing away a few feet from the President’s nose, and the SS man (as we are sometimes wont to call them) who was wildly trying to get rid of him by gently kicking him in the shins.

We visited God’s Country last weekend. New Hampshire, that is. The air was clean, the wind was snug and the colors were beautiful. It all made us wonder when people in general will get smart and leave the cities.

But this is beside the point—hearing some of the native talking reminded us of a conversation which was reported to us as true. We don’t vouch for it.


Bushnell Lecture

Kamal el-Malakh and Dr. Zekaria Ghelmal will reveal secrets locked from human eyes for thousand years at the Bushnell, Thursday, November 12, 1954. At 8:15 p.m. Messrs. el-Malakh and Ghelmal will deliver a ninety-minute lecture, illustrated with black-and-white and color slides, on the mysteries of ancient Egypt.

Both gentlemen are directors in the Egyptian Antiquities Department and have had years of experience excavating in the land of Giza. Last May, Dr. el-Malakh discovered the first unsuboted solar ship in modern history. Buried deep in a secret vault in the shadow of the Great Pyramid was a fifty-foot-longbury built to carry the soul of Cheops across the heavens. While making his way down a 322-foot descent, Dr. Ghelmal fell into a vault with a peel of creased papyrus of alchemists, a bouquet of pulverized grey branches still in it.

Because the box-office of the Bushnell has been besieged for reservations, a special student program has been arranged for 4 p.m., November 12. Tickets for the evening lecture are $1, $1.50, and $2.
Freshmen Warned to Wear Beanies Here

"Beanies are still to be worn by all freshmen," declared sophomore president Jon Foster at a class meeting Thursday, October 21 in the Chemistry Auditorium. He suggested that the sophomores tighten up on the freshmen and make them wear the beanies again. Laterly the freshmen have been rebellious about wearing the caps. No upperclassmen should hesitate to turn in the name of a guilty freshman to the Sophomore Court. Foster also suggested that there be a sophomore-freshman game. Whatever rosters are made, the next three games will be arranged for.

Mr. Butler's Room

Tentations surrounding the dance floor have been completed as the contest wins. It is to the dance. All of the teams will be represented at the contest. Every stat in the room is with the highest score at the vi. Like the other academic events, this issue has to be announced.

Over a Million Books

The Society's library, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, has well over a million manuscripts, books, periodicals, newspapers, maps and prints from before 1826. This collection represents seventy-five per cent of all recorded printing in America during the first two centuries of this country's history.

QUIZ BOWL...

(Continued from page 1)

Dime from the team's score. The team with the highest score at the completion of the contest wins.

The recording started with a commercial about Ladies' Home Journal, and an introduction of the members of both teams.

Trinity pulled out in front by winning the first fifty points and led 100-40 at the half.

But Syracuse, by answering such questions as "What number is represented by the Roman numerals MCCXCVI?" (1156), virtually swept the field as they amassed 180 points in the second half. The final score was 220-139.

Syracuse University was awarded $600.00, and each member of the Trinity team was given a new watch, components of Ladies' Home Journal.

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Notable Honor

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Lethargic Bantams Fade in 4th Period

BY PHIL TRUPTT

Exactly one week ago today, the Blue and Gold varsity soccer team met their archrival Yale for the second time of the year in a contest played at New Haven. The score was 2-1 in a game that was very even with the Elia getting a clutch score late in the final period to gain the victory.

The first period saw both clubs playing inspired ball, but neither was able to penetrate the other's defense. The powerful hosts of the Yale halfback line kept the Trinity offense quiet and it was evident early that this would be a bigger factor in the contest.

MacQuarrie Tallies

The second quarter saw Yale quicken the pace and apply the pressure. At 4:19 of the period MacQuarrie of the Blue slammed a crossing shot from eighteen yards out to the left of the nets and the leather found the far corner of the nets behind Philip Driehaus for a second Yale goal. Yale continued to press immediately after the score, but was unsuccessful. As the half wound down a 1-0 lead was maintained.

The third period began slowly with Trinity passing erratically and Yale continuing to dominate the game. Suddenly Trinity attack, usingstyle got off a long, weak shot, puppeted and crossed to Ken Swanson who dribbled around the left halfback of Yale and came in alone. His line shot to the far corner beat Buttsie of Yale completely and it was now tied 1-1.

Bantams Rally

Almost at once the Bantams came to life. Thorpe and Witham in both missed scores and minutes later Dick Bostock had the ball shot off his chest by Yale goalie. The Blue and Gold attack pressed the attack and early in the third period Swanson found his way through the Yale defense and beat Buttsie for a 2-1 lead. Yale responded almost immediately, but the score remained 2-1 until the final whistle.

Frosh Eleven Whips Monson

BY MIKE ZOOG

Last Saturday the Trinity freshman gridders broke into the win column by whipping a small, scrappy Monson eleven. 7-1 was the score in their first game in the hands of Yale again the verdict.

The first quarter saw the baby Bantams keep the ball in the visitor's territory, but they were unable to register a score. The Monson line rose upon its heels and threw back every scoring attempt of the Blue and Gold.

Spresso Opens Scoring

However, about midway through the second period the fresh faced a break when they received a Monson fumble. Immediately Thompson led his mates on a sustained drive that went to the visitor's 25. Here End Spro, with eight halfbacks, dashed off right tackle and ripped the remaining distance for a touchdown. Captain Bob Couture made the first of his two conversions and the score stood at 7-0 at the half.

The Bantams received the second half kickoff and marched 89 yards to a score. Dick Cote covered the final twelve yards on a pitch, Couture added the point and Trinity led 14-0. The Blue and Gold hemmed Monson's offensive threats and the score remained the same as the final period began.

Spresso Scores Again

The teams battled evenly in what was the final quarter opened, but with half the period elapsed, Monson pushed the ball to the Trinity 25 where Cote gathered it in and reversed the ball to Spresso. Couture added the sidelines for a touchdown. Couture's one attempt version was blocked. The final score of the game was a fresh record of 7-0.

The standout of the victorious Bantams was Bob Couture who intercepted two passes, tackled viciously all afternoon and had two successful two-point attempts in touchdown in a brilliant effort. Center and halfback Bob Thorpe was belated before he was lost to the team when he never regained his momentum after being threatened by a corneorder in the opening play.

Frosh Booters Edge Nichols

BY MIKE ZOOG

Last Saturday Coach Al Reinharz's frosh booters gained their second triumph of the season when they triumphed Nichols Junior College. The contest was played at Trinity.

The game itself was a rough fray with both clubs going all out for the final whistle. The tide of victory turned to the Blue and Gold immediately of the effective team play that they exhibited.

Beggs, More, Swing

The Blue and Gold, led by Yale last week, opened up the scoring with a long shot from Beggs. Beggs followed up with another goal when he met the Nichols goalie on a short shot from the left side. Dick Bostock came in to coast, Arky Vaughan ripped in a corner shot and the Bantams were on the move. The Blue and Gold got the first of their fourth period goal and when the Blue and Gold were exalted with a definitive game until the waning minutes of the game expired.

New Season Setup Seen for Oct. 30th

The next season was toned down from the previous games of this season. Due to the fact that 800 parents are expected for the games, the Trinity season will also include the stands immediately to left and right of the entrance from the second field. This is to be used by parents without attending parents. The main Trinity stands will accommodate the parents as well as some of the students.

Gridders to Sleep Off Campus Nov. 6

The Senate, on a resolution by Leon Manigrater, moved to have the gridders quartered at the local hotel the Friday night prior to the Westfield game.

Originated By Wesleyan

The practice, originated by Wesleyan when they stayed at the local hotel last year, tends to remove the ball players and prevent the complications of the campus. It was all so noted that due to the Sop Hop Friday sleeping arrangements would be scrummed and that many of the team might be uncomfortable.

Athletic Director, Ray Oesting, in approving the expenditure, said, "When one considers the spirit and fight of this year's club the board does our duty in insuring a good night's sleep."

Swanson Registers Twice, Raynard Once

BY PHIL TRUPTT

Anxiety to get back into the win column after their loss to Yale, Managed to escape an injury to Bill Booth and to draw a shot off the crossbar that caromed straight down the opening of behind Styles for a goal, Trinity's offensive managed to get in one shot and this shot was taken with a high deflection. After a shot the entire period the Blue and Gold took a 1-0 lead. The line-up turned out was not the in and the legs of the players.

Mass. Score Early

The opening period was now Mass. as the Blue and Gold and being completely kept the Hilltoppers back on their heels. At 14:27 of the game Booth drove a shot off the crossbar that caromed straight down the opening to behind Styles for a goal, Trinity's offensive managed to get in one shot and this shot was taken with a high deflection. The line-up turned out was not the in and the legs of the players.

Shades of Eli

The second period now a complete change in the game and it didn't last long, the Blue and Gold were in a blue mood as the maroon clad Mass. continued to dominate the business. The Bantams did not see any shooting against their opponents and maintained the same and the game ended.

Swanson Breaks Through

Trinity picked up where they left off as the second period was over and the Blue and Gold were in a blue mood as the Maroon clad Mass. continued to dominate the game and finally at 7:00 Ken Swanson broke the scoreless game and went out to the left of the cage and Swansons were headed to the goal. Lucky Callen set up the score with a corner kick, Callen was the poised now and Monson was a tertiary on the defense.уст на, Rayson, and Booth were all driven and finally their efforts were met with the corner kick and into the cage and when the goal was blasted out of the corner goal they returned the ball to the gate and the goal was scored.

Swanson Girders

The final session was the same story as the last game. Callen, Rayson, and Swanson were all beaten in rapid fire order on great saves by Yale goalie. The Yale goalie lost goal seconds when he missed a chance and his hurried shot went high. It was unbelievable how many shots were taken and some finds the goal they blasted in the goal. At 10:05 of the period, Swanson took a pass from Bill Booth and drew a left footed shot on the net and the goal was safely tucked away. Rayson also get an assist on the play.
**Trinity Sailors Bow to M.I.T. 3-0; Bowdoin Bows in Consolation Match**

Britton, Welsch, and Leach Show Up Well

By PHIL TRUITT

Last Sunday was the big chance for the Trinity sailing team when they traveled to M.I.T. to engage Bowdoin, Northwestern, and Bowdoin in the Charles River in the playoffs for the Forty Trophy Cup. The Bantams were outclassed but finished third in one of the four New England elimination matches.

M.I.T. Whips Tri

In the first match, M.I.T. had no trouble beating the Bantams in a 3 out of 5 playoff when they swept the first three races. M.I.T. then went on to meet Northeastern in the finals where the latter whipped Bowdoin. Trinity then engaged the Polar Bears in a consolation match. It looked bad for the Blue and Gold when the Maine sailors took the first race, but then came a rally. The four races of the final were won by a sliver, and Bruce Leach and Charley Britton with Bill Gladwin as crew. Dick Leach with Bob Welsch and Mc Kinnon as crew, Bob Welsh with Dave Hamilton as crew and Pete Nash with Hank Elkins as crew.

Bantams Rally

In the second race, the Bantams utilized team work to gain the win. Leach, on the inside, maintained a starboard tack course in the windward mark thus establishing a right of way. When the first Bowdoin boat rounded the marker it could not avoid Leach and McKinnon and was thus eliminated. Welsh then went on to finish first and Britton third to tie the match.

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Britton and Leach

The fourth and final match saw Leach lead the field around the windward mark and also the luff mark. However, in trying to cover his nearest rival in the stretch he lost him and was passed. Charley Britton also swept by the only front runner to take second while Leach finished third.

Summing up the season for the Yachting Club, one can only say that it has been only moderately successful. However, it has still been the best season that the club has had in existence. Some 20 members actually took part in races and there were many more eager for a chance to compete. The upset triumph last week over Waseca and Minnetonka was easily the high point of the season.

**Hollingsworth is Big Threat to Bantams for Coast Guard**

Hollingsworth Deadly

The main offensive threat for Coast Guard is their overhead game that is built mainly on the right arm quarterback Bill Hollingsworth. In the first game, the Bantam star has accumulated 318 yards, gained mostly through the air. It is therefore evident that the Bantam pass defense will be in for a very busy day come Sunday.

Dick Nielsen is back from last year's team at halfback and it was he who was influential in the Coast Guard victory over Trinity last year. Doug Currier is at the other halfback slot and Ernie Allen will fill out the starting backfield.

**Cadets Feature Big Line, Passing Attack**

This Saturday will show whether or not Trinity can meet the first task of the desired undefeated season when a good Coast Guard eleven invades the Bantam's field. The Cadets have lost only to undefeated Ambassador and Worcester Tech.

Worcester Loses Tough

The defeat of Coast Guard last Saturday by Worcester was a heartbreaker for the Cadets when a 6-yard touchdown run by Paul Kerrigan of Charley Britton with Bill Gladwin as crew. Dick Leach with Bob Welsch and Mc Kinnon as crew, Bob Welsh with Dave Hamilton as crew and Pete Nash with Hank Elkins as crew.

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**Bright Future**

The members of the team have a bright outlook for the future and believe they may give the Trinity sailing club has being getting progressively better as the season wears on. While they may not reach a strong status next year or even the year after, it is evident that the Yachting Club will make a big name for itself in the not too distant future.

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**Trinity Tripod**

**Dartmouth in Front As NESL Moves Along**

The New England Soccer League standings were announced this week as well as the loop scoring leaders and Trinity is doing extremely well.

**Dartmouth Out Front**

In the race for the title, the unbeaten Dartmouth Indians are out in front with five wins or ten points. Amherst has scored and Trinity and Massachusetts each have six points. Yale tied six points also, but wins over Cornell and Springfield could have tied them with Dartmouth if only after this past week. Harvard and Wesleyan follow the Lowell T. by one point with four markers each.

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Oosting Praises School On Spirit at Convocation

Bay Oosting, director of physical education, spoke to the student assembly of the year in the chemistry auditorium last Thursday. Professor Oosting explained the entire athletic setup, from intercollegiate to intramural sports. He said that he was "very happy that Trinity finally has all the members of the Little Three and Brevard on its football schedule." He also pointed out that the schedule were made four to five years in ad
dvance. He summarized that "we always try to stay in our class in football but occasionally go out of it in basketball and baseball." He stressed the importance of the organization which promote college spirit and mi
inded the audience "that it is easy to cheer when ahead, but real spirit has to be shown when the team is behind."

Oosting described the Athletic Council as an organization which tries to improve the caliber of all athletic activities at Trinity. He said that if the students had any suggestions concern
ning the athletic situation, they should speak to either Laurence Vani, Bob Alexander or Dave Roberts, all of whom represent the student body on the Council.

Professor Oosting then went on to say that "the cost of operating an athletic schedule, not counting em-
ployee salaries, would put the physical education department $13,000 in the red." He continued with "we buy the best equipment we can buy with-
out going overboard." He closed his speech by praising the entire football and soccer crews, and expressed a hope that the fine college spirit which has been shown to date will continue throughout the year.

STUDENTS CAMPAIGN . . . (Continued from page 1)

The Citizens for Lodge now number 60 students. There is a good represen-
tation of recruits from the local women's colleges, such as Hartford College, St. Joseph, and the Hartford Hospital.

One hundred and four students ap-
peared at last week's meeting; Miss Connecticut was one of the featured attractions.

The members of the band included: Jack Martin, Sandy McFarland, Bill Dukin, Fred Starr and Shel Shepard.

Sound truck speakers were: Frank Lilly, Bill Eastburn, Tom Alcove, Vic LaPointe, Paul Marion, Larry Musur, Tom Bewson, Buck Rowe, and Dan Scott.

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2:00 Bowen's Beat
3:00 Strictly Instrumental
3:30 Requiescant Yours
3:45 News
4:00 Requiescant Yours (cont.)
4:30 Tunes with Tom
4:45 News Round-Up
5:00 Music for You
5:45 News
6:00 Jazz Goes to College
6:30 The Magic of Music
6:45 The Magic of Music (cont.)
7:00 Easy Listening
7:30 Symphony Hall
8:00 Music off the Record
8:15 News
8:30 Music for the Quiet Hour
9:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:00 Jazz from Tilly's
2:05 News
3:00 Saturday Ballroom
3:30 News
4:00 Saturday Ballroom (cont.)
4:15 News
5:00 Bring Back the Bands
5:30 Round-Up
6:00 Serenade at Six
6:15 News
7:00 Saturday Review
7:15 News
7:30 Saturday Night Dining Party
8:00 Sign Off
9:00 Sign Off

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PARENTS' DAY . . . (Continued from page 1)

three, will be charged $1.50 per pes
son. After the game, there will be a re
ception at the Field House. Student will note that the original plan, as announced in the Tripod, was for seniors and freshmen to attend a part
game at noon at President Jacobs' home and sophomores and juniors to attend a tea at Dean Hughes' home. Because of the large number of parents who plan to visit the college, the administration decided to hold the part
game reception in the field house, which is large enough to comfortably accommodate a large number of peo
ple.

The area north of the chapel has been made available for parking. This is the same section that was used for the recent home game and granted to the recep
tion the second fall convocation. From indications thus far, it appears that the first Parents' Day is going to be a success, and that it will catch the alumni by surprise and be look
ed forward to in years to come.

VOCA TIONAL LIBRARY . . .

(Continued from page 3)

business, medicine, teaching, drama,
ties, radio and travel. A cabinet is pro
vided for files on all the large com
panies, along with application blanks for positions with the companies. An num-
ber of openings in the companies are posted on the bulletin board in the office. In addition to material for those interested in a particular field, the Placement Bureau has as
cribed to guides to help one select an occupation. They subscribe to Career, Industrial Directory and Oc
cupational Handbook.

These two vocational libraries are open Monday through Saturday, and Mr. Butler hopes that the entire stu
dent body will make use of them.

SENIORS

Mr. Butler announces that there will be a placement meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium on Thurs
day, October 27. The meeting will last more than fifteen minutes, and all seniors should attend.

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