Thomas A. Smith to Fill Spot Vacated by Peelle

Howie Muir Named Assistant Director

The College will sustain a tremendous loss," said President Jack Kury when announcing the official resignation of Admissions Director William R. Peelle. "It is with regret and sadness that we announce the resignation of Mr. Peelle from the faculty and administration on Monday afternoon in Cook Lounge. At that time he is to receive a Diwali presentation with a dinner program of a similar nature which is to be held in the Peelle Hall living room in West Hartford.

Mr. Peelle came to Trinity as a freshman in 1949, but interrupted his college career to serve as a captain in the Coast Guard. He served as a naval intelligence officer in the South Pacific, returning for his education with a B.A. in political science and a minor in philosophy, which he also is a tycoon off Oklahoma.

Returning to Trinity, he rejoined the staff of the admissions office, a position he had held in 1950 while he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Saint Anthony Hall. In 1951, he became the director of admissions, in addition to his duties as director of student Admissions, and in 1954 received the A.B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Varsity Atheneum teams of

Air Force Disbands Several ROTC Units

By Jack VAUGHN

Col. Worrall E. Potter, a liaison officer under Gen. Deighton, Commanding General of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, revealed last Tuesday at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, that the Air Force, with many of its ROTC units, would be disbanding several units in the future within the Air Cadet Program. To accom­ plish this, he said, the standards of the Air Force ROTC would have to be raised markedly above those of the physical and mental qualification of a unit of 4,000 commissions a year, as compared with the current 2,700 per year, would be awarded to ROTC graduates. The dean of students, explained Col. Potter, would be elimi­ nating the smaller Air Force ROTC units with the hope of larger better units.

Last week the Pentagon confirmed reports that more than a score of the 185 Air Force ROTC Training units have become nonoperating institutions, due to the reason that they are not producing enough students who qualify for pilot training to justify the expense. The Pentagon, in the past has said that if the ROTC units fail to achieve the standards laid down by the Air Force, the units will be closed.

The position is a new post created at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Vogel has headed the evening and summer schools since 1951.

The appointment is the culmination of an "experiment" begun four years ago by Dr. Vogel when it was attempted to in­ tegrate the graduate studies more closely into the life of the College. Instead of the combination of grad­ uate and undergraduate courses, a separate division in the evening and summer schools alone have been offered during the last four years. The graduate students have been gradu­ ally raised, but despite careful selec­ tion of graduate candidates, the number of students has increased from 183 in 1949-50 to 245 in 1954-55.

"The graduate students who par­ ticipated in this experiment were almost pastime students," Dr. Vogel said. "Among the more than million population in this area there are individuals who need graduate instruction, who are capa­ ble of it, but who are unable by reason of finance or family or work responsibility to engage in full-time study.

Dean Vogel to Head Graduate School Here

Dr. Robert M. Vogel has been named Dean of Graduate Studies, it has been announced by President Albert C. Jacobs.

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Two Types of Grants

There are two types of grants to the school. One will be a portion of the $210 million and must use the income for ten years to raise faculty salaries. Additionally 136 institutions, about a fifth of the schools, will get a sup­ ported colleges and universities in the country to help raise faculty salaries.

Atheneum Wins Over New Haven Teachers

The Varsity Atheneum teams of Frank Kury and Herb Peelle turned in a sparkling victory over the New Haven Teachers College Monday, Dec. 5th. Both teams were successful in returning with victories. On the same evening the freshman team of Herb Moore and Bill Mills went against the Coast Guard. He served as an engineering officer in the South Pacific, returning for his education with a B.A. in political science and a minor in philosophy, which he also is a tycoon off Oklahoma.

Returning to Trinity, he rejoined the staff of the admissions office, a position he had held in 1950 while he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Saint Anthony Hall. In 1951, he became the director of admissions, in addition to his duties as director of student Admissions, and in 1954 received the A.B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

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CHRIST ON INCENTMENTS

The resounding success of Christmas merits our editorial consideration. What we want is not something different. But what few people will admit in the titiled splendor of the holiday season is that the results from what’s good for Wall Street.

We do subscribe to the same unvaried memory. The poverty of Christmas Past may make for an easy conscience, but the cheerfulness of Christmas Present is a drizzly lie. Christmas Day in the workhouse, he tolled the bough, burned factory regulations. But the soul feels back against the carol singers trying to inflame their happy Christmas. Grandmother may have entwined her not so splendid and that spine-tingling goodnews of Christmas. Dad and the angel sitting by the fire, just solid black mass against their employers.

To General Motors we are in debt. With much of their New Business comes the automobiles in peace, with the paychecks that go with both, they have touched on the holiday prints and changed the models so that dad and the boys are part of the picture and picture the new part play. A satisfied Chevrolet owner is a satisfied churchgoer. And the biggest advantage that C.G.M.’s gives the community is that dad is reminded of God’s bounty on a year-round basis, not just during the Christmas season.

Candidly, our world in miniature at Trinity is experiencing a reaction to wealth peculiar to the student. As we wrestle with the parking problem caused by the burgeoning number of autos, cheer at Stout Night convictions of an increasing expensive showplace, contribute more to the Campus Chest than ever before in our history, we continue to maintain the attitude that the community is a whole.

Our inattention even to the fundamental beliefs of Christian creed which has been an unprecedented opulence strikes at the heart of our thanksgiving to the world’s largest corporation, our own campus. We are neglecting to pursue the approach that’s missing, missing, missing here at Trinity.

That missing something is salesmanship. Dad, having taken the oath that now we are paid, is toasting for supporting the American economy and cheered for his discriminating taste. Enough patience for a view of this new sense of accomplishment and a pride in the system. In contrast, the Trinity student who supports the Campus Chest is overwhelmed by the crocodile tears of criticism for an exiles goal that has not met. Responsible critics lack any lack of superhuman effort, silently boo the commonplace cooperation of the Wightys body till the criticism runs like water off the enlivened students back. The same voices of derision mock the Chapel indissolubly. All Trinity students need, having already gained financial peace of mind, is the pat on the back for their influence which would send them packing to the Chapel to give thanks.

J. S. B.

LETTER TO EDITOR

I do not own or operate an automobile on this campus. In spite of this, or better, perhaps, because of this fact, I feel that I can view the recent railing on parking fines with greater objectivity than most students. I am not attacking the raising in parking fines, the provocations of which are the al­location of the money raised by these fines. The college has already admitted that the parking facilities are inadequate. Nevertheless, the Administration has raised the parking fines, the proceeds of which are the al­location of the money raised by these fines.

For the benefit of the devoted of the Ivory Tower, but is bound to be somewhat discouraging to others who are, at least in part, in the motives of, say, Mr. Henry Lee in periodical publication. (Incidentally, these fines may not be entirely in vain from the mercenary point of view. With the current boom in the paper-backed, and the vast amount of material for wordy, literatures who know if the literary tyros of the Review manage to put a few years’ profits into a pile of widely-read, successful, "Little Mag­azine?"

For any point of view, the current issue of the Review is a success. The editors have published a wide range of voices on the campus and elsewhere. Ununknown, maintaining the while a rather high level of performance, with certain exceptions which I shall presently note. I am not in the illusions that it is a work that will win any kind of Grand Prix; but I can see a future to it. For example, Mr. Ward Hunt’s "Notes toward the Definition of the Little Place", which will certainly not last him indefinitely at the "Talk of the Town" desk in the New Yorker office, but which displays a rather shy and altogether delightful bitterness. Possibly, many could do no more. Or, Mr. Franklin Kury’s beautifully and artfully constructed essay on the Guaranteed American wage, which gives evidence of critical powers which the Review will certainly wish to employ in other directions. (Continued on page 6)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

ENGLISH NECKWEAR
Repp Silks, Foulards, and Wool Challis
From $2.50

SIX FOOT SHEETLAND SCARFS
$7.50

CASHMERE SCARFS
$6.95

ALIGATOR BELTS
With Alligator Lined Buckle $13.50

FOOT FREE PIGSKIN SLIPPERS
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THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

J. S. B.

January 15, 1955

LETTER TO EDITOR

A few poems, essays or pieces of fiction of real signifi­cance and importance occur yearly or even two years. It is of course vintage wine, and that is enough to the real devotees of the Ivory Tower, but is bound to be somewhat discouraging to others who are, at least in part, in the motives of, say, Mr. Henry Lee in periodical publication. (Incidentally, these fines may not be entirely in vain from the mercenary point of view. With the current boom in the paper-backed, and the vast amount of material for wordy, literatures who know if the literary tyros of the Review manage to put a few years’ profits into a pile of widely-read, successful, "Little Mag­azine?"

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Chapel Builders to Meet Thursday for Traditional Ritual

Almost 40 members of the Chapel Builders Association will return for the annual inspection tomorrow evening. The tour will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by a service in the Crist Church and dinner in Costa Lounge.

Traditional Ritual

The worship service is identical to the ritual conducted by the late President Benson II. Ogilvy each Monday during the 14-month construction, with a few prayers for the departed members of the group.

Names of Late Workers

On the wall of the Chapel (Chapel) are inscribed the names of the workers who have died since the work began in June of 1936. Of the 31 names carved in the Chistler wall, two, President Ogilvy and William G. Mother, Chapel donor, were not actual laborers in the work.

On Saturday, Allan P. Bray invited any member of the student body who would like to talk to the workers to join the group in the tour. They can explain every stone from the cornerstone to the last one laid at the top of the tower.

Elton Alarm Deemed Accidental by Cops

The Barfield Pin Dept. uncovered its second call to Elton Hall in two weeks after another false alarm was turned in last morning. Neither alarm was intentionally set off by students, and both were officially deemed as accidental.

The fire dept. had difficulty de-termining the exact source of the most recent alarms, since no box was ready to go into use. After examination, inspectors attributed the trouble to a portion of a fourth floor alarm box. The jar was actually caused by a bell with which students were playing in the halls.

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Thomas Poem to Be Played in Library

A reading of Dylan Thomas reading his A Child's Christmas in Wales will be played tomorrow at 4 in the Library Conference Room.

Dylan Thomas was a great lyric poet and an element of his own and other's poetry. He arrived in this country from Wales on Feb. 9, 1936 to begin a tour, similar to that of Dickens, reading his own poetry. Unfortunately, his mentioning out his poetry, and he died from alcoholism in St. Vincent's Hospital in New York in November 1953. His early works were very obscure, but his latter work begins more understandable. It is considered that his best works were those pertaining to his early life in Wales. Of these, A Child's Christmas is one of the most popular. "Throstle mound improves when spiders, rather than read," said Dylan Thomas, "is thanks to the work accomplished by those who have taken up the responsibilities in political affairs.

"In carrying on this civilized war, France has indeed established the conditions which have permitted a whole section of the modern population to reach a higher level. Trained in women subjects, introduced to new political ideas, the young girls are conscious of the new destiny opening for their respective countries. France does not regret this evolution!"

"At the same time France has been also working to improve conditions and raise the living standard of the North African population. The health program has enabled the population to double in forty years."

"France has never practiced in North Africa a policy of extermination or of segregation. My country has never considered different social systems as equal to possible reality of the moment."

"To enable populations of diverse origins, who have lived together for generations, to live from side to side on the same soil, or close to Eu­ rope, is certainly not beyond the reach of men of good will. It is just such a mission that France wants to fulfill and for which she has need of cog­ negnauts and understanding."

Rev. C. H. Buck Lectures On Letters to Corinth

Coming of Age Seen in F. North Africa

Defending the French colonial policy in North Africa, Mr. Jacques Le­ Pontes, First Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, stated that the present unrest in the area is due to "the coming of age of under­ developed countries."

Mr. Le Pontes spoke before the Foreign Policy Association Monday night.

"To pretend that the difficulties now existing in North Africa proceed from an unrealistic desire for independence seeking self-expression is not completely true," said Mr. Le Pontes. "It is thanks to the work accomplished by those who have taken up the responsibilities in political affairs."

When you've earned a "holiday"
And you take off to play...
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

Man, that's pure pleasure.

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pleasure from CAMEL than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
Sticka Chosen as All Frat. Fullback

New honors were heaped on Charlie Sticka, Trinity's co-captain fullback, as he was chosen All Fraternity All America by the National Interfraternity Conference last week.

Choosing by Sports Writers

The honor for Sticka falls into a pattern which began shortly after the end of the regular season. International News Service started the ball rolling when they picked him for All East. The Associated Press followed with the same distinction, and the United Press named him All New England. He then received the Lowe Trophy, as the outstanding player in New England, and was picked as the starting fullback in the annual East-West Shrine game, to be played in San Francisco Dec. 31. The AP then followed up by choosing him as All State and Little All Amerian.

Cassady Also Named

The All-Fraternity All-America:
Ends—Ron Kramer, Michigan, Sigma Chi; Tom Martin, Michigan, Sigma Chi.
Tackles—Norm Masters, Michigan State, Sigma Nu; John Witt, Oregon State, Sigma Nu.
Guard—Jim Brown, UCLA, Delta Sigma Phi; Mike Sundusky, Maryland, Sigma Nu.
Center—Bob Pellegrini, Maryland, Sigma Chi.
Backs—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, Sigma Chi; Jim Swink, Texas Christian, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Arnett, Southern California, Kappa Alpha; Charlie Sticka, Trinity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Spectator

By ED DALEY

Having had only one opportunity to watch this year's edition of the Trinity basketball squad, it would be unfair to pass any judgment—good or bad—on the prospects for the coming season. Yet one can't help speculating, and from last Wednesday's whoppings of WPI, one would like to deduce that our quintet is off and running towards a successful season. But this would be an overestimation. Ray Ostling has a good ball club, evenly balanced and highlighted by a few outstanding ballplayers, but not a great club.

Among those who stood out in this writer's estimation was Nick Vincent, former Bulkeley High captain and star. Vincent, a workhouse on rebounds, is unquestionably the best all around player on the club. A good ballhandler, he is a left passer and an excellent shot, one who is able to score from any place on the floor with equal ease. Backed by several years of experience, Vincent presently shapes up as the most consistent member of the team.

Jack McGowan, high scoring soph phenom, gives the club drive and scoring punch. His inexhaustible variety of shots make him a constant threat. John Ninnis, All-State football end, adds to club's outside strength, along with Captains Jack Barton. Barton, a prolific scorer, is in his third year of varsity competition and should be looked to as the player and spark plug.

Soph Art Polstein and Senior John Swett provide the quintet. Polstein demonstrated some of the finest defensive ballplaying seen in many a moon last Wednesday night. Swett, a big, rugged athlete, should continue to add rebound strength to the quintet.

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Our sport jackets
Made in our distinctive style with double stitched seams. Lambswool, shetlands, and home spun.

$35 to $75

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For real enjoyment—real beer!

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December 14, 1955

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The Spectator

By ED DALEY

Having had only one opportunity to watch this year's edition of the Trinity basketball squad, it would be unfair to pass any judgment—good or bad—on the prospects for the coming season. Yet one can't help speculating, and from last Wednesday's whoppings of WPI, one would like to deduce that our quintet is off and running towards a successful season. But this would be an overestimation. Ray Ostling has a good ball club, evenly balanced and highlighted by a few outstanding ballplayers, but not a great club.

Among those who stood out in this writer's estimation was Nick Vincent, former Bulkeley High captain and star. Vincent, a workhorse on rebounds, is unquestionably the best all around player on the club. A good ballhandler, he is a left passer and an excellent shot, one who is able to score from any place on the floor with equal ease. Backed by several years of experience, Vincent presently shapes up as the most consistent member of the team.

Jack McGowan, high scoring soph phenom, gives the club drive and scoring punch. His inexhaustible variety of shots make him a constant threat. John Ninnis, All-State football end, adds to club's outside strength, along with Captains Jack Barton. Barton, a prolific scorer, is in his third year of varsity competition and should be looked to as the player and spark plug.

Soph Art Polstein and Senior John Swett provide the quintet. Polstein demonstrated some of the finest defensive ballplaying seen in many a moon last Wednesday night. Swett, a big, rugged athlete, should continue to add rebound strength to the quintet.

Juniors Bob Godfrey and Dick Salaman (although the latter missed the WPI game) add scoring punch and good ballhandling. Salaman, an outsider, fills the bill as another playmaker. Godfrey, the tallest man on the team, a constant threat, should continue to add rebound strength to the quintet.

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December 14, 1955
Aquamen Down Tufts by 56-26; Scott Sets Record

By BILL MORRISON

The swimming team opened the 1955-56 season on a happy note by downsing the Jumbos of Tufts at Medford, Mass., 56-26. The Blue and Gold took nine out of a possible ten first places, with almost everyone on the team getting a chance to perform.

The star of the meet was co-captain Don Scott, who took two blue ribbons and set one Trinity College record. Scott broke his own record in the 40-yard individual medley by swimming it in 1:49.9. He also won the 440-yard freestyle.

The title of Zimmerman, Logas and Merley opened the meet by capturing the 300-yard medley relay. Rotation took a blue ribbon in the 200 freestyle, with the Bantams' Boy taking third.

The Hilltoppers lead was increased to 19-4 when Shannon and Blick finished one-two in the 100-yard freestyle.

Hugh Crilly placed second behind Scott in his record-breaking performance. Bob Bosn captured a first in diving, while Dewey Taylor took third in his varsity meet. The score now stood Trinity 33, Tufts 6.

The meet was decided as follows: 1-2-3-4 in a room.

For solution, see paragraph at right.

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph at right.

THE TRINITY TRIPPOD

Frosh Quintet Take Two: NPI, St.Thomas

The freshman basketball team learned back from an opening defeat at the hands of M.I.T. to down Western Michigan's St. Thomas by prevailing margins.

Anderson Nets 29

A week ago today the homeoplers downed Western Michigan's St. Thomas, 94-47. Forward Ed Anderson scored the Bantams with 29 points, and he was backed up aptly by Bob Cooney and John Dayer, who scored 29 and 11, respectively. Despite leading one of the first break, the Hilltoppers looked weak on the whole, especially from a defensive standpoint.

Saturday the freshmen again had a field day against a much inferior rival. St. Thomas' defense fell to the task of defeat by a 79 to 56 score. Five Bantams hit for double figures. Brandon Shae led the scoring parade by netting 15, Jerry Olson who closed behind with 21. Ed Anderson hoping in 12, Bob Coyne hit for 11, and John Dayer closed out the double figure column by getting his 10.

The 40-yard freestyle relay.

The team's next meet will be against Brown, here, on January 14.

In the Press Box

With Ike Laser

At the recent dinner in honor of Charlie Stickles, Coach Dan Jessee was overheard saying that his quarterback, Bob Alexander, is among the best, if not the best passers and ball handlers in the nation this fall. This is quite a mouthful for the usually tightlipped and pessimistic football coach.

When he finally recovers from a pesky case of tonsilitis, watch for ex-sophomore Gerry Buswell to best out Walt Shannon as the number one Bantam quarterback (opines).

From all indications (last season's record and his recent 29 point effort against M.I.T.) Jack McGowan may become one of the all time scoring greats in Trinity's basketball history.

How many of you realize that the Blue and Gold soccer squad went through their five game schedule undefeated. They jeked the nays for a total of 17 goals, while their opponents posted only five. Watch Messrs. Runnels, Ewbank, Lewke and Wadding as possible varsity starters next year. Wadding was the team's high scorer.

I predict Bill Stypes will go undefeated on the squash courts this year; his first of varsity competition.

Don't tell the football team's chances short for next year. Even though the first stringers are graduating (Pudsey, Keesey, Foley, Shue, Campbell, Armitage, Alexander, Niall and Siska) Coach Jessee will come up with a fine team. He has the nucleus of a good line in Niven, Cannell, Curran and Paul Gable. Keelner and Noble will be the mainstays in the backfield.

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THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Lucky tastes better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's title. Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really getting a mouthful for the usually tightlipped and pessimistic football coach. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—(hew Lucky for better tastes. Lucky tastes better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

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Bankwitz . . .

(Continued from page 2)

reactions in the future.

In the fiction department, I think that the Review is on somewhat less solid ground this time. Mr. Steve Kraywitz’s “A Song is Heard” fell in deaf ears as far as I was concerned. I felt that he might have done better had he written a poem or a short story in which this piece was an

interlude. It is Mr. Thomas Lawren’s “Gromboolian Plain” which comes closest, from my point of view, to violating the sound tenets laid down in this department. Excess, for the extraneous, impinging conversational paragraphs, his story of the Young Man with a Soul — in an Age of Anxiety — walled in the nostril of symbolism. Perhaps the analogy with Thomas Wolfe I used at the beginning is not inappropriately here, in regard both to the style and to the problem of misdirected effort it raises. On the other

hand, Mr. Michael Levin’s “Shortest Distance Between . . .”, although em-
ploying the perhaps ballparked double technique of stream-of-consciousness and descriptive narrative, came up with a fresh and appealing portrayal of a disturbed adolescent driving himself to suicide along a lonely Florida highway which at times was reminiscent of Salinger at his best. It was perhaps with the poetry that I was most agreeably surprised, realizing that the majority of budding writers today tend toward fiction as the medium with the largest audience. Both Mr. Chester Hsin-

beiler and Mr. Rentzinger. Rose illustrate my point about the relativity of the Review as a training-ground for talent, the first not because his poem “Reach Poulter” failed (that is

a whole but because of its magni-

tude first half; the second, because

his poem “Child’s Play” was either the most distinctly disturbing piece in the entire issue, or the most distinctly

dull, take your choice. Mr. David Lee’s “The Jansett and the Traod” seemed to me to be quite ac-

cceptable now for the fact that just

somewhat limited theme did not quite

fit into the inquiring Eliot mold.

Last, but not least, the “Chronicle”

items hit the right note. I missed

nostalgically I must admit, any refer-

ence in the article on Walt Kelly and “Pogo” to “Li’l Almer” and “Krazy Kat” as the “best brands of nothing” in their heyday. The illustrations are quite satisfactory, including an art section which displays Professor Tap-

son’s etching of St. Jerome trans-

ferred from his 19th century habitat of Vence mountains and olive plain to Wallfrellt bluffs and the rolling Atlantic. That shy harem I mentioned above must be getting around: what could be a better ending than Mr. Mc-

ney’s grant for the year for Insect and the Army in Korea. He was then em-

ployed in the advertising firm of

Campbell-Ewald in Detroit.

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