Dr. Pollard, prominent scholar, to speak next week

One of Trinity's most outstanding alumni, the Rt. Rev. Lane, D.D., at 8:00 p.m., in the chapel of Bartlett Hall, on his return from 11 months of work among the campus visit during Homecoming Weekends, planning enough to deliver the 11 a.m. sermon, Sunday, November 15. The wedding, beginning Saturday, November 4, with a minister and football concludes Sunday with the 11 a.m. sermon, and a 3 p.m. organ recita-
tion, both to be held in the Trinity Chapel.

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Castro's Legislation Ruining Economy

By JOHN RENY

One of the few good legacies of the Batista regime which Fidel Castro inherited was a stable economy. Even though Cuba was in serious threat of revolution in 1957 and 1958, it was able to maintain stable prices and a sound currency. In contrast, in Cuba today there is a lack of direction and coordination, which has already resulted in a loss of confidence in the Cuban peso, which lost half its value in a single week.

In the turbulent period following the fall of the Batista regime, it was relatively easy to be optimistic about the future growth of the Cuban economy. The change was not only in the atmosphere in the aftermath of a revolution, it was also a result of the strong, consistent, and single-minded approach to the economy. The changes in the system have been the result of a single-minded and purposeful approach to the economy. The changes in the system have been the result of a single-minded and purposeful approach to the economy...

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PUBLIC BEWILDERMENT AT TV REVELATIONS

High-level reactions to the recent television examinations of Cuba's economic and political state have been immediate and intense. In last week's press conference, new government spokes-

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" NATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

This is a story of how much good television can do for the American consumer. The story is told by...
Dr. Meade Describes Leningrad 
In First of Articles on Russia

By ROBERT D. MEADE

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Russia.

The last time I met Robert D. Meade was when our families were coinciding in London in 1933. His family was then on their way to India where they were to remain for many years. His family had just returned from a trip to the Orient and were staying in London. The Meades were staying at the Hotel Savoy and the last time I saw him he was going to see his parents at the station. The Meades were leaving for India on the next day.

The first time I met Robert D. Meade was when he was a student at Harvard College. He was a member of the class of 1910 and was one of the most promising students in the class. He was a member of the Harvard Lampoon and was one of the editors of the magazine. He was also a member of the Harvard Rowing Club and was a member of the Harvard Flying Club. He was a member of the Harvard Crimson and was one of the editors of the newspaper. He was also a member of the Harvard Debate Society and was one of the speakers in the debate against Yale.

Robert D. Meade was a man of great energy and is a man of great intelligence. He was a man of great charm and is a man of great poise. He was a man of great good looks and is a man of great physical ability. He was a man of great spirit and is a man of great heart. He was a man of great courage and is a man of great bravery. He was a man of great honor and is a man of great integrity. He was a man of great generosity and is a man of great kindness.

Robert D. Meade was a man of great integrity and is a man of great honesty. He was a man of great honor and is a man of great morality. He was a man of great compassion and is a man of great charity. He was a man of great reverence and is a man of great piety. He was a man of great wisdom and is a man of great knowledge.

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All of us, in some manner or another and at some time or another, are disillusioned. We know illusions to be deceptive appearances, as fact is. But there are illusions... e.g. up until this week I had been under the impression that baseball, basketball, and skiing, as well as football, soccer, squash and tennis, were seasonal sports. Unquestionably, this week I learned that the initial three were down as far as a yearning sportsman could ascertain.

Until last Saturday, I had been wondering why Trinity tackle Bill deColigny and end Doug Tanalli had been relative latecomers to this season’s football training, the former a veteran stand­thusla~t.ances ... having put on optimistic displays toward the end of last season, whereas the latter, although not in the head­ lines, performed notably in the contest at Amherst. The final touch was added when my misconception of Wesleyan’s football team had been cast in the form of a protest by the intramural manager, Williams.

Stephen Birmingham, an SI byline hitherto strange to the publication’s pages, appears near the head, “Up Squad! Down Basketball!” These were the issues of the sports weekly. The article is in an appropriate position between an epistle, “Pointers on Passagries,” and nautical exposes on whaling and a cruiser enthusiasm. Birmingham uses a Smithie and her prototyped remarks as an interest hook before he delves into a tirade concerning no less than New England college life which can be expected from a person living in any other part of the country.

Swimming is done because everything is so humid, everything the girls have on is unpressed, and their make-up runs. Goldie’s made-up face makes every “everyone do it.” Football and basketball are done in college because they are up in New England, I hear. “The only reason I get (to football games) is — well, it’s fun to see people you know in the stadium, and you can find out who’s going to which parties after the game and pay any attention to the game at that time.”

The story goes on to enumerate the numerous pitfalls of other sports, and apologizes for the second quote. I ask myself if that is the way up. Even if you are disillusioned after reading this thesis, it is well worth taking the time and effort to locate this recent offering of the magazine.

Bill deColigny has been laboring in the everpresent shadow of Roger Ferrance for all season. Before last Saturday’s performance, the easy-going lineman had onlookers wondering what had happened to the massive tackle who had been selected to the All-New­England team last season. Any misconception that he was not playing up to par was completely obliterated in the Lord Jeff down­fall. Having been hauled on the offensive line for fullback Bob Johnson, continually breaking through the Subrina defenses to knock opposing runners and passers into the mud, and forever shouting encouragement to his teammates in a rebel manner, deColigny suppressed all previous disillusionment.

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The American League All-Stars Selected

With the pestilent race in intras­mural football over, attention turns to the second annual Campus Chest All-Star game. Scheduled for the varsity field on Thursday, November 19, the game should be one of interest to those in the campus’ leading roles from both the National and American Leagues. Each of the mythical crown.

Intramural director Karl Kurch has released tickets for the game. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to report on time. The American Leagues: All-Stars may be purchased from the intramural manager of the respective organizations for the non­existant sum of twenty-five cents. Any misconception that they were not playing up to par was completely obliterated in the Lord Jeff down­fall. Having been hauled on the offensive line for fullback Bob Johnson, continually breaking through the Subrina defenses to knock opposing runners and passers into the mud, and forever shouting encouragement to his teammates in a rebel manner, deColigny suppressed all previous disillusionment.

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\[ \text{AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS OFFENSE} \]

ENDS—Ron Linsky, Sigma Nu; Dave Rutherford, DPhi.
GUARDS—Larry Ward, Sigma Nu; Bill Vesey, RCMU.
CENTER—Bill Ziemann, Sigma Nu.
\[ \text{MACKS—Ed Chincilla, DPS; Paul Tsaitsis, Sigma Nu; Chris Gilson, DKE; Fred Pringle, St. A.’s.} \]
\[ \text{DEFENSE} \]

ENDS—Bob Bergmann, Sigma Nu; Carlington, Sigma Nu.
GUARDS—Bob Bergmann, Sigma Nu.
\[ \text{MACKS—Wm. Wo Wood, Jags; Clark Philp, DPhi.} \]
LINEBACKERS—Bill Frawley, Sigma Nu; Bob Woodward, St. A.’s.
\[ \text{SAFETY—Jack Fusier, Sigma Nu; Mike Zitt, Jaguars.} \]
\[ \text{ALL-LEAGUE OFFENSE} \]

ENDS—Bill Abela, AXP; Bob Langen, TX.
GUARDS—Dick Boren, AD; Bob AXP.
CENTER—Charlie Berstein, AXP.
\[ \text{MACKS—Marc Kosley, TX; George Black, TX; Mark Smith, AD; Red Melfas, AD.} \]
\[ \text{DEFENSE} \]

ENDS—Marc Peterson, TX; Bill Handler, Phi Psi.
\[ \text{MACKS—Jack LaMothe, TX; Bob Mendenhall, Phi Psi.} \]
\[ \text{SAFETY—Ray Beech, AD; Wayne Mehringer, AXP.} \]

\[ \text{THE TRINITY TRIPD} \]

November 11, 1959

Harriers Upend Avon Old Farms: The Trinity Cross-Country team reversed a previous decision, and defeated Avon Old Farms last Wednesday to give the boys a real strong record for the season.

Freshman Booters Lose; Westminster Here for Finale

Trinity’s freshman soccer team bowed to Amherst 1-0 last Friday, and to Lady Luck, for the third time this year. Of the Junior Bantams’ three losses, two of them have been by way of goals scored in the final half-minute of play, and the third was an overtime defeat at the hands of Springfield.

With only 25 seconds remaining, Noel Wilson took Trin goalie Andy Lewis’ against-the-wind boot and slipped it past the diving goalie from about thirty-five feet out. The undefeated Jefts showed superior

Franklin Booters Lose; Westminster Here for Finale

The Trinity booters fell to Westminster 2-0 last Saturday, and to Lady Luck, for the third time this year. Of the Junior Bantams’ three losses, two of them have been by way of goals scored in the final half-minute of play, and the third was an overtime defeat at the hands of Springfield.

The loss dropped Trinity’s record to two wins against three defeats, and the 0-0 tie can be broken every year by defeating Westleyas’s fresh­men in their final contest this day. The Cardinals have logged in their last two years by putting on an offensive front in Springfield, and Trinity will also be seeking their first win on home turf.

\[ \text{Union Book Store} \]

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Win three B.D. Oxford Shirts for every $25.00 book purchase. Fill out this entrance blank or detach the ticket from the back issue of the Sporting News, and mail it to the B. Slosser Co., One is a refund, one is a B. Slosser’s, and one is a B. Slosser’s.

\[ \text{Marterie} \]

Ralph Marster, mastert of the brand that’s No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marster’s NATIONAL DUO of good will. Don’t miss Ralph and his Marster’s mark in your campus.

Marster's

The better the makin’ the better the smoke You’re smoking better when it’s Marster’s
AD Wins IM Crown; TX. Crow Also Win in League Playoffs

Alpha Delta Phi emerged as football champions of the intramural competition Thursday, beating Sigma Nu 6-0. Sigma Nu played without the services of quarterback Pete Tauri and could not seem to get their spot-passing offense going. Pete Oshian, a sophomore, led in for the absent Tauri but was unable to find his targets. AD’s pass defense was the deciding factor in the game. Forrester intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Sigma Nu two-yard line. On fourth down quarterback Al Capole skinned his left end from scrimmage, led behind a host of blockers and slipped into the end zone.

Sigma Nu made a few last-ditch attempts to catch up, but Ray Beek finally intercepted an attempted pass from Bob Morgan to Joe Berghman. The AD line continually put pressure on Morgan and was able to fully box out the Sigma Nu ends. Leading the charge were Dick Bank and Phil McNeal. The same two plus Joe Lord and J. L. Gage led the way for AD’s backfield.

Theta Xi Downs DPhi Theta Xi finished third in the final standings with a decisive 21-7 defeat over DPhi. Phi 12-9. Bob Langen scored early in the game on an interception. Later, a fine 45-yard drive by the Bantams culminated by a one-yard run by Jack LaModa. Delta Phi ran in much the same sort of trouble that Sigma Nu had in not being able to get their receivers free. Langen and Mur Cowan were continually bypassed by the TX safety positions held down DPhi’s high flying Dave Wyckoff.

Crow Blasts At-bats

The National League made it a point to sweep as Alpha Chi Rho trounced St. A’s 20-6. The_{b}eks passed to Bill Abelc for several rummy bunts in the coup.

The tennis championship has yet to be decided, but the playoff will see Delta Phi taking to the courts against AD. Both ran over their respective ligaments with 7-0 scores.

The volleyball tournament will start immediately after Thanksgiving recess, with all games to be held in Alumni Hall.

Did you know that Joseph Priestley’s theories on oxygen, life-sustaining air, were first formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a rut of beer in an English brewery? Did you know John Alden was asked to join the Mayflower because he was a cooper and trade could travel through the bottom in which the vessel’s beer was carried?

Did you know that Knickerbocker’s finest, smoothest-tasting beer in town? If you haven’t tried it lately, try it now! It’s brewed to satisfy your best thirst better.

Do you know that this is the first time it's been like this in sales because it's first in taste!
Grad School

The School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, Mich., does not suggest any course of preparation except that thorough knowledge of English and of the principles of economics and mathematics. The ETS test is required, and one must apply at least three months before the opening of the school.

The School of Business at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, bases its decision for admission upon previous education, letters of reference, and evidence of aptitude and capacity for business study. The ETS test is required.

Dean Meotchi of Chicago will speak to the Economists Club November 18 in Chemistry Auditorium 162. Anyone interested in talking with the dean is welcome to attend.

Washington Graduate Division of University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, requires the ETS test, to earn a baccalaureate degree, and a complete transcript from one's college, but it does not require any prior training in economics or business subjects.

The Graduate School of Business Administration, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, bases its decisions on admissions on the ETS test and the application.

Trinity Alumni Get Re-Styled Magazine

November 16, 1959, is the date of the new Trinity College Alumni Magazine's Volume 1, No. 1. With this first issue of the academic year, the publication takes on a new title, which replaces the Trinity College Bulletin. 

The Alumni Magazine will be published five times a year, in November, January, March, May and July. Kenneth C. Parker is editor of the magazine, and his associate is Kenneth R. Richardson.

Dean Karl A. Hill of the Buck School of Business, Dartmouth College, will be at Trinity Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Goodwin Low.

Pollard

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pharmacy, as well as six honorary degrees. From 1937-47 he was professor of physics at the University of Tennessee except for a year of absence in 1944-45 to work as research scientist at Columbia University. From 1955-58, he was appointed to his present position in 1947.

Dr. Pollard helped organize and was a member of the board of directors of the American Nuclear Society. He was vice-chairman of the Joint Commission on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, 1955-58. Presently, he is a member of the Joint Committee on Human Relations and the National Cancer Institute.

In 1962 he ordered a dozen and a half in 1964. Since then he has served as priest-in-charge of St. Francis Episcopal Church in North, Tennessee, and is now serving as Priest-in-charge of St. Stephen's Church in Oak Ridge. He is a Trustee of the University of the South and was a member of the faculty of the School of Theology at the University of Chicago. In 1955-57, he is the author of "Chemistry and Provincials" and co-author of "The Hebrew Bible".

Dr. Pollard will be the speaker at the joint meet-

**Tortoise**

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Senior Peter Fish of Grove, Pa., a capable feal to the hypothesis, in overacting certainly helped present the contrast between dirty, devious, and guileful victim, adding impact to the performance and furthering or-

Castro

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National acreage, and his populist promise of the Club's eager desire "to present a large scale production, the subdivision of big farms will actually result in a significant decrease in output." There isn't much evidence that Castro had actually presented a significant decrease in output. Few Latin costly arms race in several countries.

The economy could have been bolstered by a large scale production, the subdivision of big farms will actually result in a significant decrease in output.

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Lucy Strike presents

**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH**

When the world seems dark...when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

**Dear Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.**

Dear Dr. Frood:

I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three months. Would you call me a slut?

L.N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you a slut.

**Dear Dr. Frood:**

I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince my administrators to do the same?

**Hopeful**

Dear Hopeful:

Wherever you smoke, luckies, you're smoking in class.

**Dear Dr. Frood:**

My girl is the best-looking doll on campus...honey-blonde hair, beautiful face and figure. I guess as often as my marks are suffering. What should I do?

Daddy

Dear Daddy:

Better your marks suffer than you.

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I'm so dumb...how can I become pretty?

**You will**

You will meet a suitable...a suitably good...you will meet a suitable...

**DR. FROOD ON A COMFORT ROLL**

The rolling of the Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering Clubs in Room 356 is Chemistry Auditorium. In the evening, he will lecture on "The Christian Faith in an Age of Science."