Drs. Scaife, Pollard, Prominent Scholars, To Speak Next Week

One of Trinity's most outstanding alumni, the Rt. Rev. L. Woodward, who will address the students at the chapel service, November 14, will open the series with his address, "The Importance of Scholarship in an Age of Mediocrity." Following Dr. Scaife's address, Dr. David L. Leed, William J. Paterson, and Marvin W. Peterson will speak on "The Future of American Higher Education," "The Future of the College Student," and "The Future of the University," respectively.

Space Travel Lecture Topic

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Chemistry auditorium, Mr. John W. Connors, director of research and development at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft, will speak on "The Propulsion System." Mr. Connors, a M.I.T. graduate, also received his Masters of Science and Engineering from M.I.T. Now in his eleventh year at Pratt and Whitney, Mr. Connors has served in various capacities on research programs. Among his recent engagements was the University of Michigan where he spoke on "Aerodynamic Propulsion." In his talk tomorrow evening, Mr. Connors will cover the "tragically important human geometric tension type of terminology, in an attempt to relate the layman the forms that space travel will assume." Slides of Rocket types, including nuclear, plasma, and ion will be shown. Also, the differences between ordinary atmosphere travel and space travel will be classified. Finally, there will be slides of space vehicles and a layman's description of the different propulsion systems and problems associated with them. The speaker will delve into the importance of reliability that must be faced in space; and he will speak on a long period of time, unattended, and many other aspects of space propulsion. In light of recent space developments, Mr. Connors' lecture should be of vital concern to all students.

Thursday, November 14, 1959

The Student Body is cordially invited to attend this talk by the Rt. Rev. President Albert Holland of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Monday, November 18 at 8:00 P.M. in the Chapel. The Rt. Rev. President will deliver the closing address of United Aircraft, will present the "Professor of Philosophy," and will speak on "The Importance of Scholarship in an Age of Mediocrity."

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Castro's Legislation Ruining Economy

By JOHN HENRY

One of the few good legislations that Fidel Castro undertook was a very successful anti-trust law. Even though Cuba was in a threat of revolution in 1957 and 1958, it managed to avoid the inevitable stand-pat ominous price and near-recursion of the 1929 depression. Castro's law has managed to stabilize the nation into a more united state.

In the turbulent, chaotic period that followed the revolution of the 1929 depression, the law was not expected to be supported or even upheld. The chaotic nature of the post-revolutionary period would make the law redundant. But, to the contrary, the regime has found a more thoroughgoing support in the aftermath of a revolution that transformed the social fabric of the nation.

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In First of Articles on Russia

By ROBERT D. MEADE

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by Dr. Meade on Russian life. Shortly after his arrival in Russia, Dr. Meade began a series of interviews with Russian students about their daily lives and their views on the Soviet system. This article provides an overview of the interviews and highlights some of the key themes that emerged.

Dr. Meade's interviews revealed a wide range of perspectives on life in Russia, from the challenges of everyday life to the political and social issues facing the country. Many of the students expressed a strong sense of national pride and a desire to contribute to the betterment of their country. However, they also spoke about the difficulties they faced, including limited economic opportunities, political oppression, and the lack of freedom of expression.

In addition to these general themes, the interviews also touched on specific topics, such as the role of religion in Russian society, the impact of the Soviet Union on other countries, and the challenges faced by women and minorities. Overall, the interviews provide a rich and nuanced picture of life in Russia, and serve as a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding this complex and dynamic country.

The TRINITI TRIPOD

November 11, 1959

Weekend Plans Include Game, Dance, Parties

Vying for top billing on the Homecoming weekend program are the Soph Hop, a football game, many dances, and the annual Dance, Party in the Round concert on Sunday.

Bill Polk, president of the football team, reported that final arrangements are being made for the Soph Hop, to be held this year in the rally parade at 12:45 at the Hartford Club. Ticket sales, as is usual, are good, he said. As the writing but late purchases are expected to take the last minute, President Polk did say that some tickets would probably be available. The Rectors if there isn't an immediate unloading in sales to upsurge.

Following is a list of the events un­disturbed by classes, the afternoon schedule

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CORRECTION REGARDING VISIT OF DEAN METCALF TO UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Instead of having interviews during the day as was originally announced, Dean Harold Metcalf will meet with the Executive M.B.A. and undergraduates interested in Business Schools at 4:15, Wednesday, November 16th, in the Trumbull Chemistry Building, Room 105.

There will be an opportunity following the group meeting.

Letter:

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sententially a non-intellectual institution; its purpose is spiritual, not intellectual.

In the same way the central pur­pose of National Fraternity at Trinity COLLEGE Fraternity is not in­tellectual but social just as the name of the fraternity implies. Fraternity is an organization for students to relax, to meet friends, to entertain dates, to eat meals. Fraternity can be in­equable for condemning for meeting these very men as long as these people need academic achievement is not equated.

As it appears to me, there is evidence to be offered for proving an interface with intellectual achieve­vement in American universities. If one had a chance to speak to some of these people who? Is there an­other place where one can sit and talk with his fraternity members? And on this campus where this event will take place, if this evidence is submit­ted to a social unit is there another group that can sponsor social affairs?

I hold that this event in no way preclude intellectualism, but it is certainly entering into a non-intellectual orientation (as we hold that the average student is a case) the sudden mystical change to occu­py the campus, which I doubt in realit, is simply not one where intelle­ctualism is the role. The frater­nities are not the cause of the dil­lution but rather another symptom of it. I think that the situation that Trifinity's campus is gen­erally non-intellectual, requires elab­orate proof. Ask any faculty member how many of his students are inter­ested in anything in this campus. And his answer will be that they aren't. A faculty member will tell you that Trifinity's campus is very dif­ferent from the university and other places but is eager to discuss these

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Easy going lineman had onlookers wondering what had happened it ion of the magazine. 

This season is the true fountain of life which will greatly expand facilities for handling home. 

The story goes on to enumerate the numerous pitfalls of other sports. Did you ask yourself, if it got so far down that it is on 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 one of the magazine.

Bill deColigney has been laboring in the everpresent shadow of Roger Chappel throughout the season. Before last season's performances, the easy going lineman had onlookers wondering what had happened to the massive tackle who had been selected to the All-New England team last year. Any misconception that he was not playing up to par was completely obviated in the Lord Jeff downfall, Saturday. 

This year, against the offensive line for fullback Bob Johnson, continually breaking through the Subrina defenses to knock opposing runners and passers into the mud, and forever kept aloft in a robust manner, deColigney suppressed all previous disillusionment.

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IM All-Stars Selected

With the pleasant race in intras- mual football over, attention turns to the second annual Campus Chick All-Star game. Scheduled for the varsity field on Thursday, November 19, the game should be one of interest to campus and the leading players from both the National and American Leagues for the mythical crown. 

Intrasenior director Karl Kith has released tickets on the basis of college standings, which may be seen as bits of blue pasteboard. These tickets may be purchased from the intrasenior manager of the respective organizations for the non-essential man of twenty-five dollars. 

The squads for the game have been selected partly on the basis of their Fall performance by the various teams asking to them select an "all-opponent" group. The players chosen are those who are not in the position they normally play, but who have done a job to be considered by the usual players for the real test of this year. Some may have been cut out of their natural positions. 

The American League team has several men who were accorded a similar honor last year—Dave Ringer- ford, Bill Costley, and Clark Philippen of Delta Phi, Chris Gilson, of DKE, Mike Black of the Kappa, and Bill Burgmann of Sigma Nu are the American League stars. 

National League veterans include Bob Langen, Myr Peterson and George Black of Theta Xi, Charlie Bertstein of Crow, and clay Beech of AD. 

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The loss dropped Trinity's record to 3-5. 

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Harriers Upend Avon Old Farms: 

The Trinity Fencing Team will open its 1959-60 season with practices the first time this year, the Bantam harriers fashioned a 20-32 victory over a team that had defeated the Hilltoppers by the same score one week earlier. 

Bill Powers of Avon took individual honors with a time of 1:16.12, but Bob Langen and Mal McGahey, a freshman who did an excellent job all year long, finished second and third in more than compensate for
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**AD Wins IM Crown; TX. Crow Also Win in League Playoffs**

Alpha Delta Phi emerged as football champions of the intramural regular season Thursday, beating Sigma Nu 6-0. Sigma Nu played without the services of quarterback Pete Tsairis and could not seem to get their spot-passing offense going. Pete Meehan did all he could for the absent Tsairis but was unable to find his targets. AD's defense was the deciding factor in the game. Bob Forrester intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Sigma Nu 1-yard line. On a fourth down quarterback Al Capole skinned his left end from March, bobbled a pass behind a host of blockers and was clipped into the end zone. Sigma Nu made several last-ditch attempts to catch up, but Ray Beech finally intercepted an attempted pass near the goal line.

The Alpha Delta Phi line continued to overpowerSigma Nu. The linemen held Sigma Nu back on the 3 -yard line, a 1 -yard gain. Sigma Nu fumbled and AD recovered for a 6 -yard gain. The DPhi defense was outstanding. Archie Thompson did a fine job under horrible goal-line conditions in defending the Alpha Delta Phi end zone. The fullbacks, Captain John Bennett and Curt Rische, played their usual hard brand of football. The backs hit in a vacuum and were able to push the ball on the left vacant on the varsity team through the line. Bob Forrester did a fine freshman football team to be highly successful in succeeding in the APhi season performance one, of the best ever experienced here at Trinity.

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**Soccer Team Wins As Goals Settled**

Trinity, led as usual by Alex Oland, sprung up its seventh season victory with a cold, mud-wet victory over Alpha Delta Phi, 1-0, at Amherst Saturday. Goal scored first as Trinity got upon Lord Jeffs found the ball was even placed for the 16-yard gain. Quarterback third leading gainer was John Ward.

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**Loom As Jessee's Mudders Top Jeffs for Fifth**

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Grad School

The School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, Michigan, does not suggest any course of preparation except a 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, pre-existing education, letters of evaluation, and evidence of aptitude and capacity for business study. The ETS test is required.

Dean Metcalf of Chicago will speak to the Economists Club November 18 in Chemistry Auditorium 105. Any one interested in talking with the dean is welcome to attend.

Trinity Alumni Get Re-Styled Magazine

November 6, 1953, 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 this new title, which replaces the Trinity College Bulletin, as the official magazine for alumni, parents, and friends of the college.

Dean held organizes and was a member of the board of directors of the American National Bank. He was vice-chairman of the Joint Commission on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, 1956-58. Presently, he is a member of the Joint Committee on Human Relations and the Nuclear Disaster Committee.

At 1962 had honored and praised 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 Associates in 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 Graduate School of Theology there in 1956-57. He is the author of “Chiron and Providence” and co-author of “The Hebrew Bible.”

In 1943, today Dr. Pollard will be the speaker at the joint meet-