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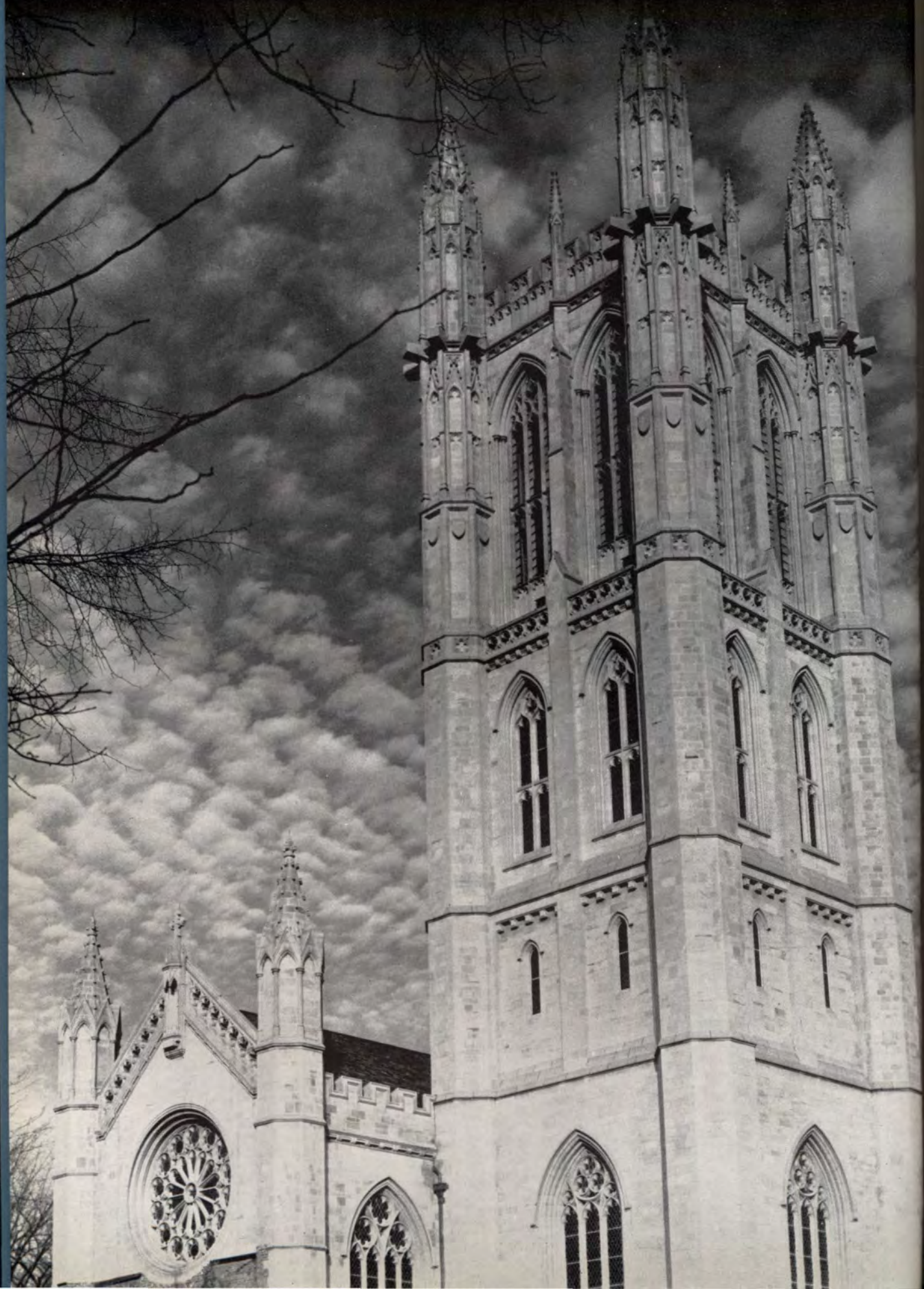
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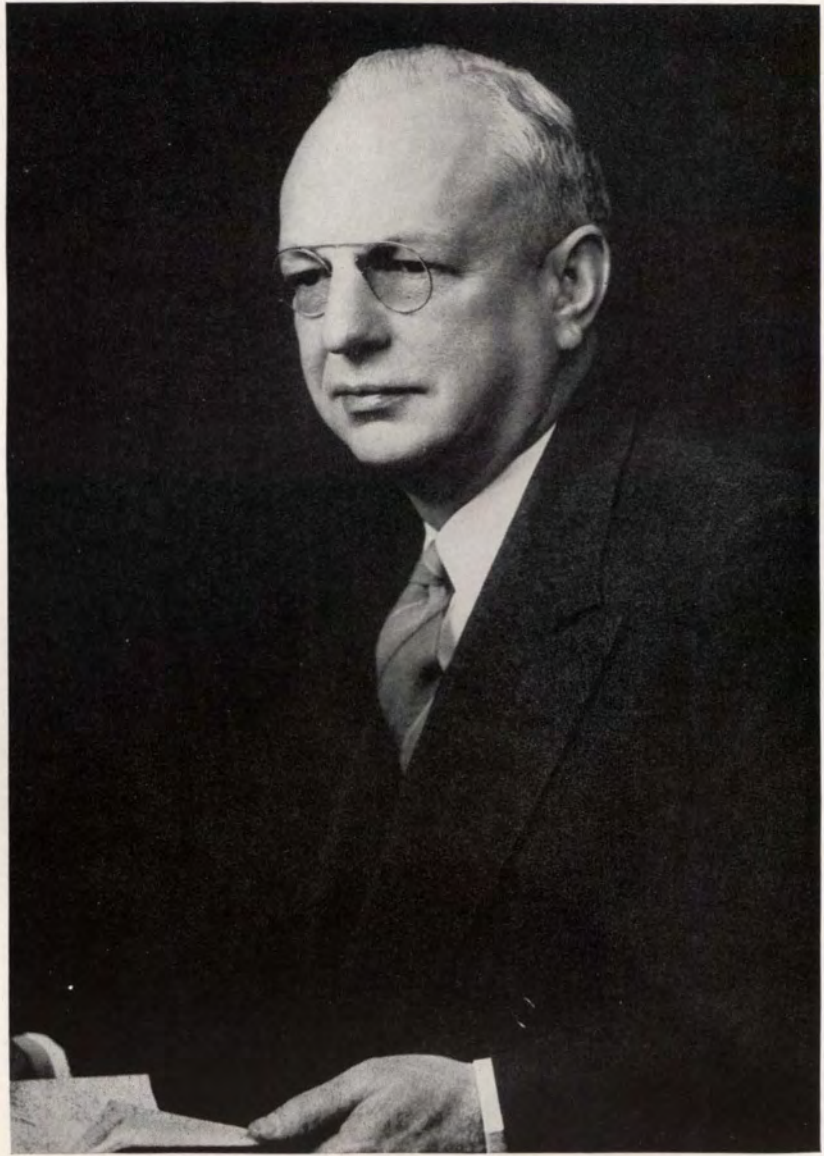
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JHIS book is set forth to yield imperishable the ideals, beliefs, and foremost practices of our esteemed founder, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, as envisaged in the quoted precepts of his Farewell Address. That these fundamental principles apply in our present crisis is indeed apparent; that they might serve as guides to determine the stature of our experiences was Bishop Brownell's firm intent.

"Young Gentlemen; could I sum up all I have to say in one single precept; it should be this;—



*'Be careful to cultivate, and preserve, an unsullied
purity of heart and rectitude of life'.*"



HAROLD CLARENCE JAQUITH

THE recent death of Dr. Jaquith brought to an untimely end the career of one who had unselfishly devoted his life to the service of others. To the many students who had come to look to him for understanding assistance it was a distinct personal bereavement. To his friends and associates who more fully realized his further potentialities it was a loss they could ill afford. Trinity deeply mourns the passing of a beloved son and counsellor.



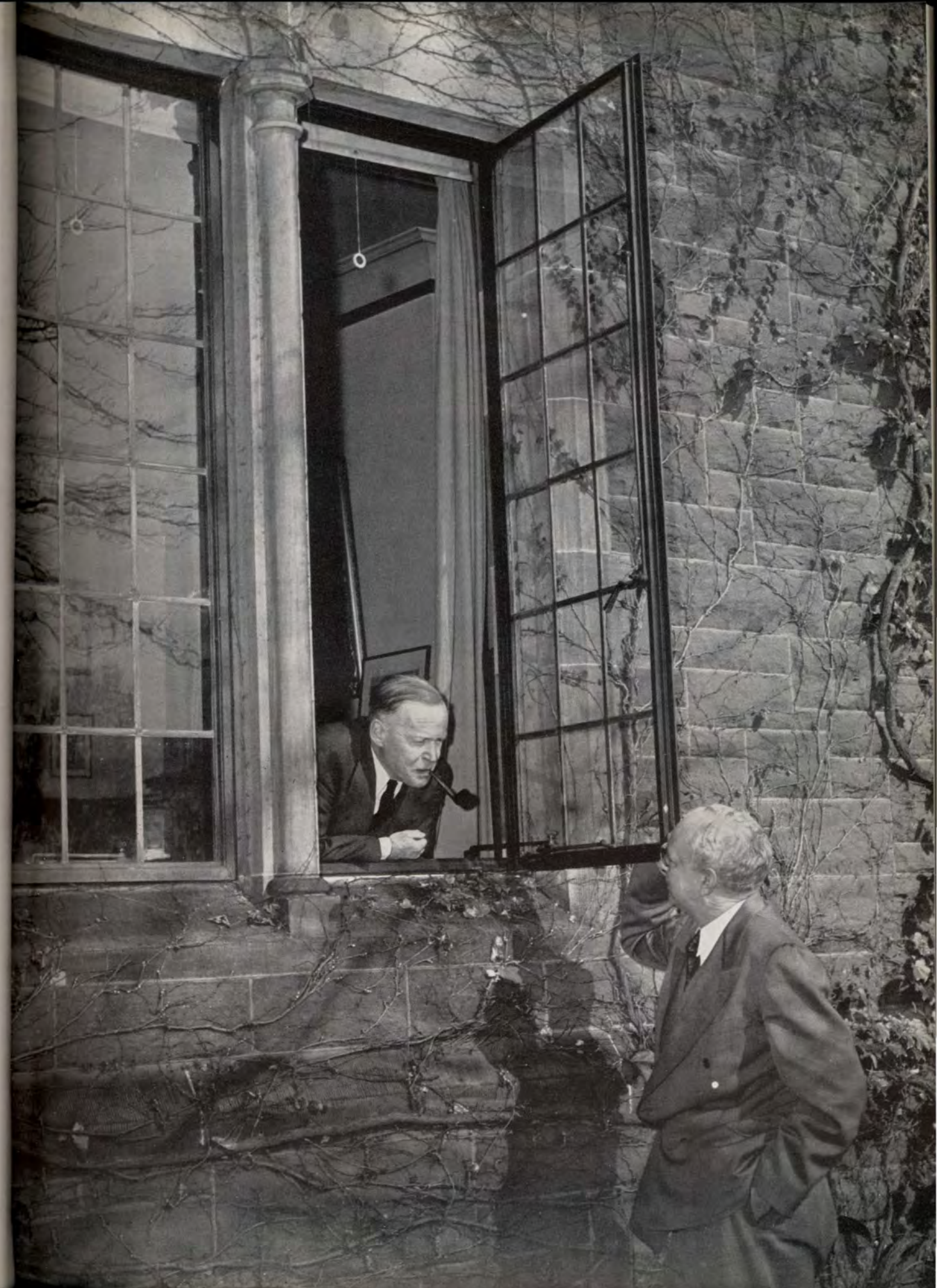
WAR necessarily permeates all phases of academic life. The collegiate institution becomes a source of invaluable leadership in a time when all our efforts must be correlated. That it should do so is unquestioned; that we as college students should turn our unbridled energies to pursue a course of such sorts that we may be better equipped to face the ordeal and rigors of battle is likewise unquestioned. To do otherwise would be to neglect utterly our bounden duty. It is with this thought in our minds that we portray the activities, the details of campus cooperation in a small New England college, during a war year.

In the course of World War I Trinity set up a schedule devoted to superlative military and mental training. That two-fold task was duly accomplished. The task facing us in World War II contains proportions of such international character that the job is no longer personal, but rather world-wide. We have seen the effects of united effort; we have seen the effects of intense resolution to one goal—victory. Towards that goal we must needs also direct our energies. Thus once again we are striving in the humane direction of two-fold accomplishment, of intellectual encouragement, and wartime preparation.





“ . . . the Faculty possess my entire confidence and respect, as well as my affectionate regard.”





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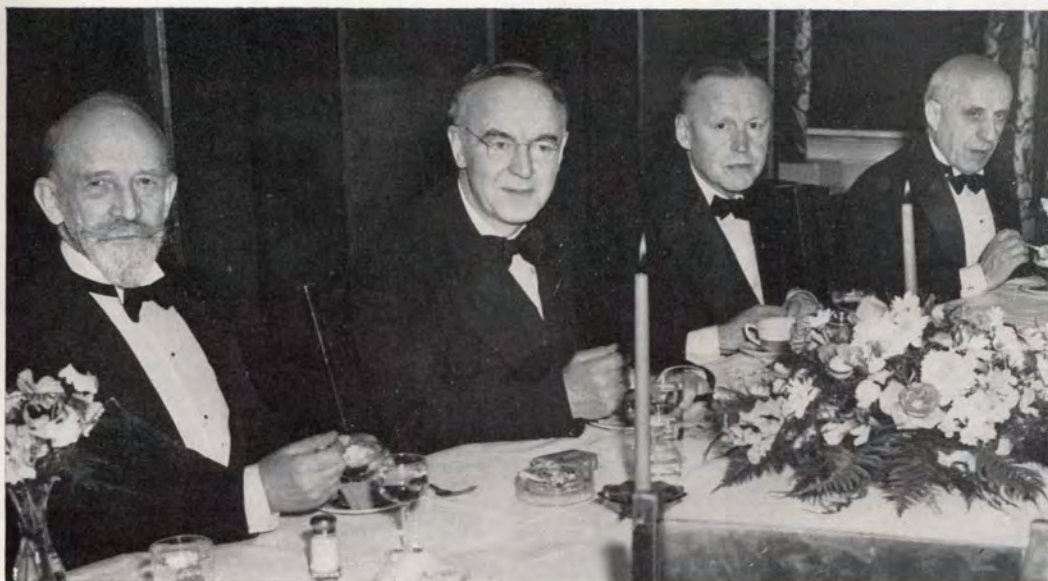
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*“You will soon go forth from this institution to seek
your appropriate stations in society . . . ”*



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THE CLASS OF 1943

THE CLASS OF 1943 was ushered in by the spectre of World War II, an ominous prelude to a glorious career. "War babies", yes, but beset by the wild controversy between interventionists and isolationists. This was the atmosphere that weaned a class of brilliant history, political science, and philosophy students, and put fire into a crop of sturdy athletes. The trend of world events has exerted more influence on our class than on any previous one. For some there was an incentive to loaf; but the general effect was a beneficial incentive to accomplish something worth while in the precious weeks of our college lives.

The Class has had a solid football contingent, sparked by Art Heubner and John Bonee. Jarv Brown brought new life to the soccer field, with the help of Bill Hinson, Charlie Hodgkins, and others. The swimming pool was churned by many a supple physique, while the squash courts had their share of Class talent. Dave Peck, President of the Student Body, found his brightest moments on the softball field, and "touch" was king out by the Chapel in the fall.

The social life of the Class was aided by a series of brilliant houseparties, while Hartford's bright spots supplemented the farther-flung retreats in Northampton and Poughkeepsie. The Phi Betes, Peterson, Felix, and Akutowicz, led the intelligentsia, and a keen-minded second front kept pace with the world problems and the amazing activity of the streamlined History Department. Norm Hall was the inspiration and main spring of the Radio Program and the Jesters, while he, Bonee, and Heubner comprised the Medusa. Charlie Upham fed his propaganda through the Tripod.

And now they bow out into the turmoil of the war which they saw reach global proportions, the war with which they must inevitably struggle first-hand and hopefully. In so doing they but apply the dictums of benefit obtained in an atmosphere, where they may once again search out the magnetic tendencies of collegiate life.



Prexy Dave Peck.



Norm Hall etherizes.

Senior's prerogative for Bob Hall.



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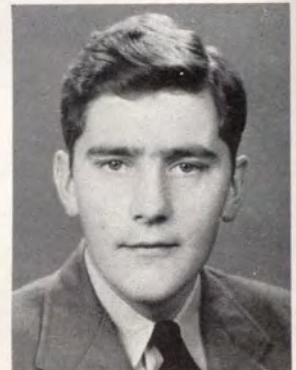
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Major Subject: History; President of the Senate; Class President (4); Interfraternity Council Treasurer (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Soccer (3); "Most Popular". Prepared at Hill School.

PETER WALTER PETERSON T.C.C.

10 Wolcott Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subjects: Classic and English; Glee Club; Cinema Club; Phi Beta Kappa. Prepared at Hartford Public High School.

REUBEN POMERANTZ

30 Greenan Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Chemistry; Baseball (1); Trinity Club President; Chemistry Club; International Relations Club. Prepared at Weaver High School.



GEORGE LAWRENCE HOPKINS SMITH

34 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.

Major Subject: General Science; Jesters (1); Cercle Francais (1). Prepared at Ridgefield School.

ALLIE VINCENT RESONY

435 Campfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subjects: Mathematics and Physics; Trinity Club; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2). Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

JOHN ANTHONY RESONY

435 Campfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Mathematics; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

JOSEPH GERALD ROSSI

AXP

72 Sterling Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subjects: Pre-Medical and Classics; Jesters (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (Accompanist 2, 3, President 4); Newman Club (1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4); Choir (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee. Prepared at St. Thomas Seminary.



RANDOLPH GUILD SHARP

AΔΦ

Nautucket, Mass.

Major Subject: General Science; Soccer (1, 2); Swimming (1, 2); Baseball (1); Soph Dining Club; Soph Hop Chairman; Interfraternity Council. Prepared at St. George's School.

HUGH PATRICK REED, JR.

AXP

35 Whitson Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Major Subject: History; Glee Club (1); Jesters (1, 2); Radio Program Committee (4). Prepared at Peekskill Military Academy.

ALFRED JOSEPH JOHN STAFFORD, JR.
ATK
20 Crescent Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Chemistry; Rifle Club (3, 4); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 3). Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

HARRY JEROME TAMONEY, JR. ΔΦ
25 Westfield Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Pre-Medical; Interfraternity Council President (4); Swimming (3); Track (2); TRIPOD (Circulation Manager 4); Political Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (3); Rifle Club (3, 4); Athletic Advisory Council. Prepared at William Hall High School.



WALTER STARK TAYLOR ΣΝ
55 Branford Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Major Subject: Economics; Football (1, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Pipes (3, 4); Soph Dining Club; President Interfraternity Council (4); Soph Hop Committee. Prepared at Brighton High School.

CHARLES ELLIOTT THENEBE
4 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Major Subjects: Philosophy and History; Baseball (1, 2); Political Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

ROBERT STEPHEN TOMASSI ΣΝ

109 Mapleton St., Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: General Science; Wrestling (2, 3); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3); Political Science (4). Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

WILLIAM JOHN TRIBELHORN T.C.C.

131 Marsden Street, Springfield, Mass.

Major Subject: Mathematics; IVY Board (1, 2, 3, 4); TRIPOD (2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4); Rifle Club (2). Prepared at Springfield Technical High School.



RICHARD WHORLEY TULLAR ΑΔΦ

316 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Major Subject: Psychology; Soccer (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, Captain 4); Tennis (1); Soph Dining Club; Political Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); TRIPOD (2, 3); Senate. Prepared at Howe Military Academy.

CHARLES HENRY UPHAM ΑΔΦ

Church Street, Yalesville, Conn.

Major Subject: Psychology; TRIPOD (1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); IVY Business Manager (3); Glee Club (1); Debating Club (1); Political Science Club (3). Prepared at Lyman Hall High School.

ROBERT DEWHIRST VINTER, JR. T.C.C.

1220 King Street, LaCrosse, Mich.

Major Subjects: Philosophy and Psychology;
Soccer (1). Prepared at Central High School.

ROBERT McLEAN WELTON T.C.C.

4 Morrison Avenue, Wethersfield, Conn.

Major Subject: History; Soccer (1); Tennis
(1); Glee Club (3, 4). Prepared at Wethers-
field High School.



CHESTER DUDLEY WARD, JR. ΔKE

314 Pine Street, Spartanburg, S. C.

Major Subjects: Economics and Political Sci-
ence; Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Squash (1, 2, 3);
Cross-Country (1); Soccer (3); Soph Dining
Club; Political Science Club (1, 2, 3, Vice-
President 4); Debating Club (2, Manager 3,
President 4); Class Vice-President (1); Pi
Gamma Mu. Prepared at Hill School.

PAUL ROBERT WARREN ΨΥ

264 Aspinwall Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

Major Subject: English; Senate; Political Sci-
ence Club (2); Tennis (1); Wrestling (2, 3);
"Best Natured". Prepared at Lenox School.

CARL HASKELL WILLIAMS

ΔΦ

13 Prospect Street, Ware, Mass.

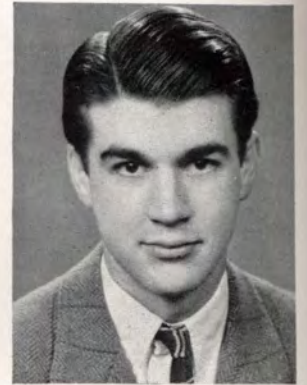
Major Subject: English; TRIPOD (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Lenox School.

STANLEY DAVIS WOODWORTH

ΨΥ

Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Major Subject: Modern Languages; Interfraternity Council; Les Amis de Marianne (1); Squash (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at St. Andrew's School.



KENNETH LOUIS YUDOWITCH T.C.C.

22 Kibbe Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Physics; Sophomore Dining Club; Trinity Club; Football (1, 2); Track (1, 2). Prepared at Weaver High School.

RAYMOND JOHN ZAK

127 Shultas Place, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Pre-Dental; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Trinity Club. Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

THE CLASS OF 1944

IN the autumn of 1940 Trinity College admitted one of its most outstanding classes; possessing a better than average number of better than average scholars and athletes; we, the present Junior Class, proceeded to prove it.

We injected ourselves into all the campus functions it was possible to be in and some, even, that it was impossible to be in. Our members permeated the campus activities and immediately made their influence felt. This influence has carried through and now, as the Junior Class, we are the backbone of most of the clubs and organizations at Trinity.

In athletics we are prominent in football, with Johnny Fink, Bill Black, John Dolan, Bill Starkey, Al Dubovick, Charley Foster, our class president, and Bud Moyer as letter winners. We hold our own in basketball for Everett Anderson, Dick Danielson and John Verdi take care of us there. Soccer is another of our strong points; Ned Dexter, Dick Haskell, Tom Grimes and Tom Jarrett form a strong unit for Coach Reinhart's utilization.

In addition to prominence in sports we have great leaders in other activities. These encompass, to name just a few, the Jesters, the Tripod, the Debating Club, the Ivy, the Political Science Club and the Rifle Club.

From our freshman year our record has been excellent and our spirit always unyielding. Oh, yes, we studied now and then, even getting fine grades; but, of course, that would be natural as we are such brilliant and versatile fellows.

Nor has our social life been neglected. In our sophomore year the Soph Hop was one of the social highlights of the year. Just ask anyone at Smith or Mt. Holyoke.

Although we have lost more than half our number, with Selective Service and all that, we have still managed to retain our dogged determination to finish with our glorious standards snapping in the breeze.



President Charley Foster.

Moyer and Eichhorn optimistically review plans for putting IVY together.



Black and Fink . . . star athletes and perennial class officers.



WALTER LEONARD ACKER ATK

34 Hugh Street, West Hartford, Conn.

A friendly, flaxen-haired Saxon, Wallie makes his bid for a Chem B.S. in a quiet, but thorough manner. Prepped at William Hall; is head of ATK and is usually seen shuttling between Jarvis 21 and the fuming Chem labs.

EVERETT JOHN ANDERSON ΣN

2523 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Tall, Lanky Andy's appearance on the campus is always recognized by his quick, amiable grin and slow, shuffling gait. A Weaver High grad, he has made his main interests Chemistry and basketball. Spends most spare time mooning on Union windowseat.

HARRY BALFE, II

57 East 88th Street, New York, N. Y.

Prepping at Polytech Country Day seemed to belie Harry Balfe's major in Political Science and Economics. Trinity Clubber and Newmanite, Harry retains interest in Pol-Sci, Debating and International Relations clubs. A smart wrestler and soccer man; played frosh football.

GEORGE STRONG BAXTER, III T.C.C.

69 Main Street, Westerly, R. I.

A woodsman-like demeanor and a bombastic attitude make George a power in Northam's recesses and the Commons Club. Soccer man from 'way back; was one of the Gibaltars of the team. George is an Engineering major, prepared at Choate.

ANDREW BOARDMAN BEATTIE T.C.C.

8 Hickory Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

Musical Bud can tell an A flat from a G sharp at 80 paces and can explain the difference in several modern languages. A hearty chorister, his loss was felt by the Pipes and choir alike when Uncle Sam signed him up.

JAMES ADAIR BIGGERSTAFF

102 Benton Street, Manchester, Conn.

Although "Big Jim" devotes most of his time to his Chem courses and the Chemistry Club, his varied store of knowledge often colors Union bull sessions. When put to work in the TRIPOD office, he turned into an ace sportswriter.

JOSEPH JOHN BELLIZZI

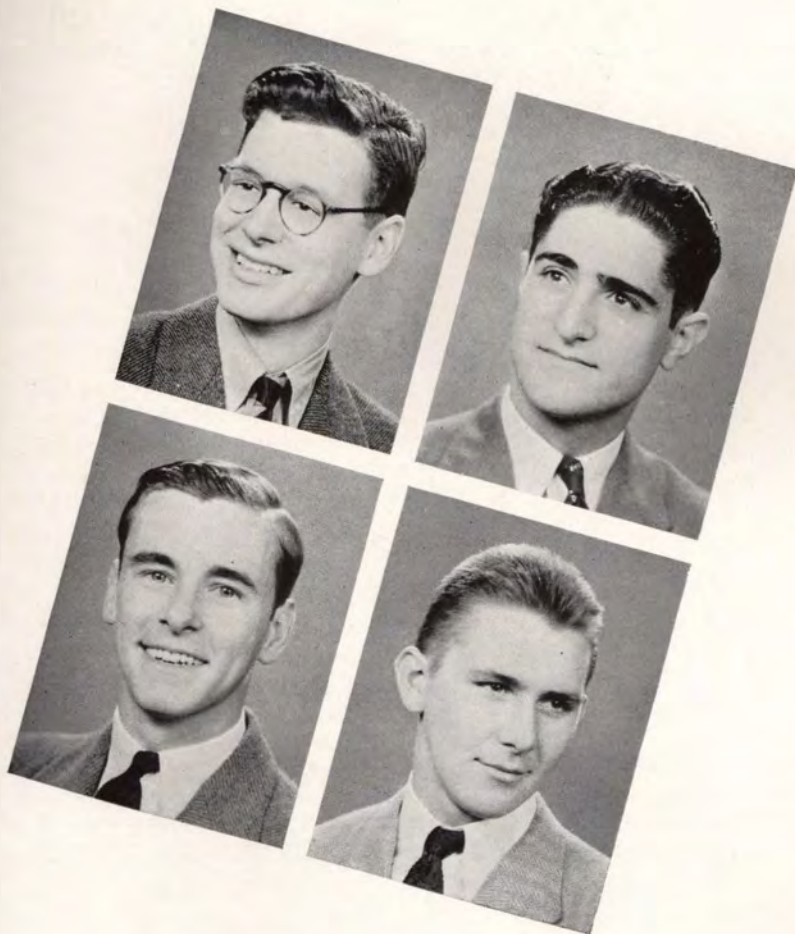
37 Francis Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Pre-Med Joe is probably the champion muscle rejuvenator of Trinity, a reputation which three years as Student Athletic Trainer has gained him; all the College's athletes swear by him. Prepped at Hartford High, he is an active Trinity Clubber.

WILLIAM HOWARD BLACK AXP

403 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Penna.

"Best Athlete" Black, football and basketball star, received captaincy of non-playing baseball squad. Followed election to Soph Dining Club with coveted Medusa membership. Interfraternity Councillor and one-time class secretary, Billy's departure left lonely gap. "Most Versatile".





PHILIP JOHN BUCKLEY

23 Oak Street, Hartford, Conn.

Phil might be called the man who isn't here, for it is seldom he is seen on campus but that he has to be somewhere else in two minutes. A Hartford High man, he majors in Philosophy and English.

RAYMOND HERBERT BURROS

424 Commonwealth Avenue, New Britain, Conn.

Perennial Dean's Lister, Ray Burros received appointment as student instructor in Physics. His other major is Math. Admits to having a minute part in beginnings of Trinity Club. Says of sports activities: "Oosting's four o'clock body-breaking course; isn't that enough."

ARTHUR LLOYD CHAMBERS, II AXP

924 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cherubic Art, a Pre-Med major, known best as Co-Manager of last baseball team and water-trotting football aide. Vice-President and Range Captain of the Rifle Club, Stuyvesant product found time to give photographic aid to IVY staff.

ROGER GARRETT CONANT AΔΦ

115 B Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Carefree St. Bernard grad, Roger takes a stiff Pre-Med course. Not content, he has played football and basketball, jogged along with track team. Versatility gained election to Soph Dining Club of which he became secretary and treasurer. Handsome, smiling socialite.

RICHARD KENYON DANIELSON T.C.C.

Pomfret Center, Conn.

Dick does a masterful job on the soccer field and is often seen taking weird, but successful, shots on the basketball floor; for beneath his long and studious exterior there beats a sturdy athletic heart. Mathematics is his major.

JAMES MICHAEL DESMOND

15 Harwich Street, Hartford, Conn.

Jim is best known for his sax tooting at Senate dances and his wealth of knowledge in Economics, his major. Made Pi Gamma Mu. Quite a socialite and authority on where to go in Hartford for an evening's good fun.

JOSEPH MICHAEL DANYLIW

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81 Marion Street, Hartford, Conn.

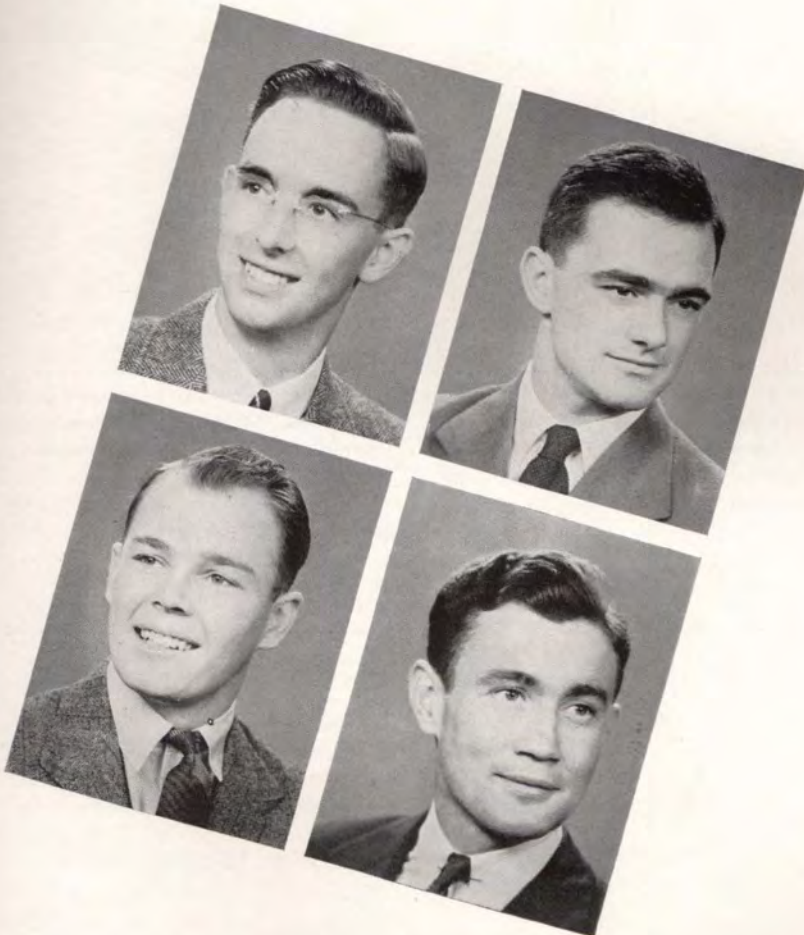
Short, energy-packed Joe, a versatile Bulkeley man, flirts with football, track, and swimming, and plays a rather cagey game of soccer. In line with his Pre-Med major, he has mastered the Red Cross Life Saving Course. A Newmanite.

EDWARD WRIGHT DEXTER

T.C.C.

31 Main Street, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Continuing Dexter tradition, Ned has been unusually active. Overseer of campus air raid precautions and member of Student Defense Committee. Frosh vice-president, active Rifle Club member, and S.D.C. man. Outstanding in soccer, and now co-captain-elect. Tapped by Medusa.





STEPHEN MICHAEL DONOHUE

359 Windsor Avenue, Wilson, Conn.

For cheerful, close-cropped Steve, indefatigable interne, the stiff Pre-Med course. Loomis grad, Newmanite, and Trinity Clubber, he's seldom seen on campus, lives at Hartford Hospital. Expects to graduate next December, meanwhile insists on being called "that odd man".

JOHN WESLEY DORCHESTER

25 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, Conn.

When asked to list honors received at Trin, tall, brief-case-toting Dorchester modestly scribbled "simply on Dean's List". Loomis contribution, Economics and Modern Languages major, is a Trinity Club member. Livens History 3, but refuses to make statements without qualifications.

LOCKWOOD RICHARD DOTY, IV ΨΥ

Genesso, N. Y.

Suave sophisticate Doty arrived from Avon School and immediately plunged into the social whirl. Chairman of last off-campus Soph Hop. Dabbled in the Jesters and Pol-Sci Club. Worked on TRIPOD and became Assignment Editor. "Best Dressed", "Greatest Socialite".

ALEXANDER GREGORY DUBOVICK

P. O. Box 58, Montville, Conn.

Alec has had a varied Trinity career. Dependable star in football, basketball, and baseball, he majors in Math and General Science and belongs to the International Relations Club. Active in beginnings of Trinity Club, was its first president. Medusa member.

FRANK WARREN EICHHORN ΔΦ

266 Bedford Park Blvd., New York, N. Y.

Effervescent Frank has been faithful, tension-breaking mainstay both as IVY Associate Editor and Jesters Vice-Prexy. Barnard grad, he majors in History, is Newmanite, a member of Pol-Sci Club, Soph Hop Committee, and Interfraternity Council. Basketball-baseball manager.

RICHARD MILLER FARNSWORTH ΔΨ

4 Central Green, Winchester, Mass.

Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth College contribute a late entry from the frozen north in the person of genial Dick Farnsworth. An Engineering student, he was an omnipresent feature at the Trinity Drug until Uncle Sam called him to the wars.

EARLE WILLIAM EPPS, JR.

148 West End Avenue, Somerville, N. J.

One of our prominent campus characters is Earle Epps, who arrived at Trinity from Somerville High. He took an active part in track, is an avid basketball fan, and, when not busy with the International Relations Club, dabbles in Engineering.

WELLS EUGENE FARNSWORTH AXP

31 Brookside Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.

Tall, quiet, lantern-jawed Farnsworth prepped at Wilbraham Academy, is Pre-Med major. Faithful freshman in track and cross-country. Has served as production manager for two Jesters plays—always willing, dependable, and modest. A Trin representative at Hartford Hospital.





WILLIAM COURTNEY FAY AXP

162 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

Genial, affable Bill Fay entered Trinity from Hartford High and majored in English. Played freshman and junior varsity basketball. Ardent classics-disc collector. Consistent intra-mural devotee, he was unceremoniously whisked off to Air Corps with the usual short notice.

MURRAY RUSH FEARING

54 Sagamour Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

A keen Pre-Med student, short, animated Murray Fearing manages to find time for some rather amazing fancy dives. His red flannel shirt and brisk walk are customary features on the campus. He came to Trinity from Bronxville High.

JOHN THOMAS FINK AXP

1340 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

When Johnny Fink left in January even the TRIPOD bade a farewell to the "Most Handsome", "Best Natured", "Most Popular", and "Most Respected" Junior. Perennial class officer, basketball captain, football, and baseball star. Soph Hop, S.D.C. and new Medusa member.

ROBERT EDWARD FINN AXP

1 Orchard Court, Cos Cob, Conn.

For tall, dark, and handsome "Mickey" Finn great promise as track and cross-country man was cut short by suspension of sports. Consolation came with intramurals. An "Eccy" major, naturally in Pol-Sci Club. Disc-collector, is sent by Frankie Carle.

WALTER HARTMAN FRIED

17 Kent Street, Hartford, Conn.

A quick-minded, nimble-footed Austrian, Walt is one more Junior who has endeared himself to soccer fans through exceptionally good playing. Before entering Trin as a Chem and Math major, he lived in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Trinity Club member.

CHARLES GODDARD FOSTER

28 Wilson Street, Waterbury, Conn.

To "Most Conscientious" Foster the enviable honor of heading Junior Class. Crosby grad came to Trinity to take Pre-Med course, walked away with rave notices in football and baseball, Soph Dining Club membership, Book Store sinecure, honored Medusaship.

WALTER HUGHES GHENT

114 Garfield Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Red Ghent is easily recognizable by his pepper freckles and tiger lily hair, with bright wandering eye and shambling gait. Somehow he manages to keep his Buick chugging along the road, despite gas rationing. A Loomis graduate and History major.

MORGAN GIRARD GLESZER

28 Wiltshire Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Transferring from Williams, Moe Gleszer bounced his merry way into the Jesters, 1943 IVY Board, and Feature Editorship of the TRI-POD. This Hall High product gave up most activities this year to concentrate on his English major. Runner-up for "Greatest Socialite".





HARRY DOBERT GOSSLING AXP

1008 Harrison Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Runner-up as "Best Natured", Goose deserved the title. After a hands-off order on football and baseball, became right-hand man as athletic trainer. A Frankfort High grad and diligent Pre-Med student, he is class secretary and S.D.C. man.

HAMILTON LEAVENS GRANT

406 Keeney Street, Manchester, Conn.

Ham Grant started out gamely on a Pre-Med course, and his blond, bespectacled countenance and casual, but dapper, appearance were often to be seen around the Chem Lab and in the Union before the Army hurriedly called him away.

THOMAS CHARLES GRIMES T.C.C.

Rocky Hill, Conn.

Tom Grimes is another of Wethersfield's crack soccer men who has added his talents to the Trinity squad. A keen defender of the Commons Club's escutcheon in track and basketball, he heads the Rifle Club and is an Economics major.

PAUL GROEBLI, JR.

Riverdale, N. Y.

Calm, unharried Paul has become Lou Wallace's right-hand man. A graduate of Trinity School in New York, he majors in Math and History; played baseball. Ardent, faithful Rifle Club member, he has been its treasurer and coach.

MILTON GROSS

47 Barker Street, Hartford, Conn.

Each and every day Milton may be seen looking like the prosperous business man as he percolates from class to class. His Bulkeley High prepping bequeathed to Trinity a Math major of high calibre. Spends lots of time in Library.

CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN, JR ΨΥ

Woodbury, Conn.

Jarv Harriman sports an owlish dignity which belies his good humor and varied activities. Coming from Germantown Friends School and majoring in Phil, has participated in the TRIPOD, Glee Club, Pol-Sci Club and Seabury Society. Harried IVY Business Manager.

RICHARD EMERY HASKELL T.C.C.

192 Highland Street, Wethersfield, Conn.

Dick was trained in the famous Wetherfield soccer tradition, and carried on to prove his salt on the Trinity squad. Golf, Rifle Club, International Relations Club, Political Science Club have furnished no obstacle to acceleration in the Economics Department.

ROBERT PAUL HOLMBERG

299 Hillside Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Silent Bob has been another valuable asset to the Soccer squad in the capacity of manager. He takes his place with the Chemistry majors; is easily recognized by his shock of hair and broad smile, which is compellingly infectious.



LEON KATZ

49 Westbourne Parkway, Hartford, Conn.

Leon Katz is one of the chief reasons for the remarkable success of the Trinity Club, and has been a sparkplug for the Neutral Gold athletic teams. He has consistently earned Dean's List grades in his majors, Chemistry and Mathematics.

ROBERT JOHN KIRKWOOD

180 Bloomfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Bob, his bicycle, and knapsack are institutions at Trinity. At precisely the same hour each morning he parks his bicycle and enters the Chapel. A major in Chemistry, his attention is diverted by numerous side-interests. Once Weaver, now Army.

ARTHUR RAYMOND LARSON AXP

171 Newbury Street, Hartford, Conn.

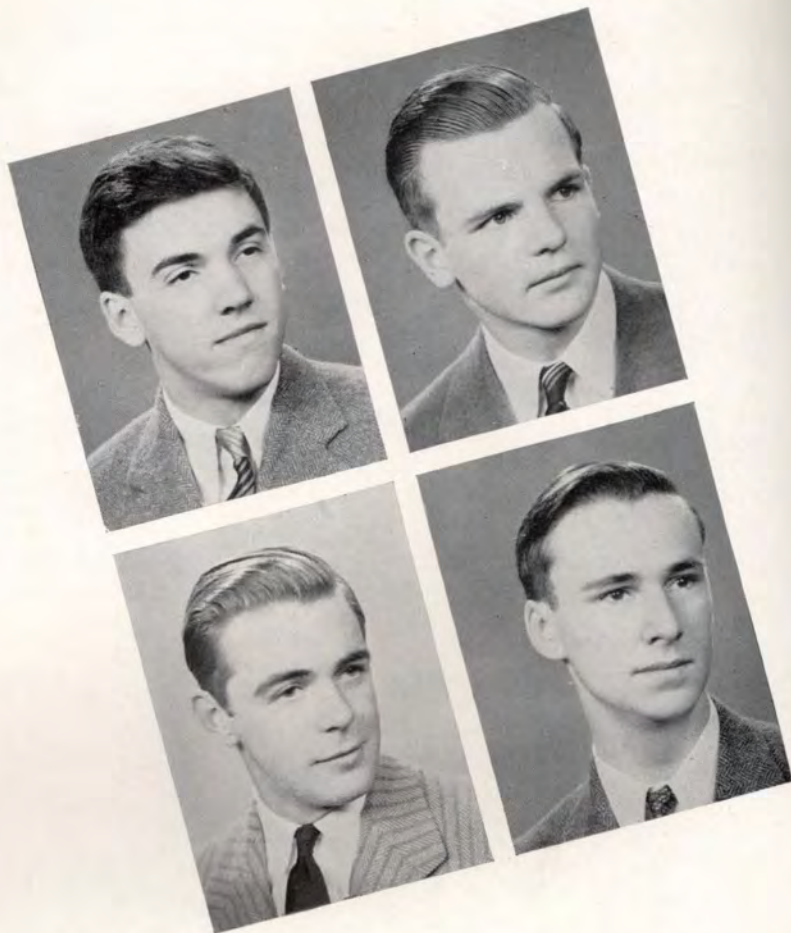
Tall, happy, playful "Arson" Larson came to Trinity from Bulkeley High School and majors in Chem. Some-time social chairman of the Crows, he stumps for weekly record hops. Likes to study before a cozy fire. Tied for "Best Dressed".

ALFRED LIBBY

77 Hebron Street, Hartford, Conn.

Al is among the intellectual aristocracy of the class. One of our more rapidly accelerating members, he expects to graduate in August, 1943, with a major in Psychology. He is an industrious, energetic character with quick smile and rapid wit.





ARTHUR LUDWIG LITKE A.T.K.

348 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Conn.

Industry and solemnity are the focal-points of Art's character. His post in the office and his work on his courses occupy so much of his energies that we see little of him; but his diminutive form puts out the mail—doubly.

WINFIELD TYSON MOYER, JR AXP

131 S. Cannon Avenue, Lansdale, Penna.

Precedent-breaker as Medusa man and IVY Editor, Bud Moyer is also Junior-president of Sophomores, mainstay of the Jesters. From frosh footballer to varsity starter. Runner-up for "Most Respected", elected "Done Most for Trinity", and "Most Likely to Succeed".

BERNARD LEO MULLINS, JR. AXP

166 Barker Street, Hartford, Conn.

Songster Mullins, runner-up for "Most Handsome", holds own in Pipes, Glee Club and Choir. Wobbled about with frosh track and cross-country teams. Bulkeleyite and Economics major, is secretary of Newman Club. Succeeded to chairmanship of Radio Program Committee.

DONALD CHARLWOOD PAINE

167 Four Mile Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Don is another chap who lives and breathes Physics and Math. He spends most of his time in Jarvis Lab as an able technician and student assistant. He has developed driving into a fine art with his celebrated Chevy coupe.

PAUL RUDOLPH PALAZZOLO

50 South Street, Hartford, Conn.

Paul is one of our delving, heavily-burdened Pre-Meds and an egregious member of both the Trinity and Newman Clubs. Paul proves that he is an enthusiastic Neutral Blue by regularly practicing with his cronies for all Intramural meets.

SPIRO PETERSON

10 Wolcott Street, Hartford, Conn.

Spiro has held top honors in his class since he first hit campus. For the past two years our Holland Scholar, he is the shining light of both the English and Greek departments, and is an instructor in Greek.

ROBERT EDWARD RICHARDSON AXP

Ridgefield, Conn.

Contributed by Ridgefield High, Crow prexy Richardson majors in English and Economics. On frosh swimming team and a Jesters newcomer this year. Often New York bound, took time out to arrange two student-faculty discussion forums on current war problems.

LAURENCE HUNGERFORD ROBERTS, JR.

Riverton, Conn.

One of the main springs of the soccer team for three years, Laurie Roberts helps keep the morale of the squad high with his ready grin. A Chem major, he is an ardent supporter of the newborn Trinity Club.





FRANKLIN RUSSELL ROOT

1 Harold Street, Wethersfield, Conn.

Among the up-and-coming Pi Gamma Mu's is Russ Root, a major in Economics and History. He was on the Freshman track team and, in his Sophomore year, on the swimming squad. Hails from Wethersfield High School.

MELVIN LEONARD RUTT

699 Broadview Terrace, Hartford, Conn.

Mel Rutt, with his tortoise-shell glasses and absorbed smile, is one of 1944's intelligent looking students. An "Eccy" major, he is an active enthusiast in Intramural softball and basketball and a member of the Political Science Club.

PAUL MICHAEL SESSA

22 Plymouth Street, Hartford, Conn.

Diminutive Paul devotes most of his time to work in the library, probably a reason for his high marks. An enterprising Bulkeley grad, he also does time in the southwest wing of the post office as a messenger. A Newmanite.

DONALD HORTON SHAW

Simsbury, Conn.

We find Don up near the head of the long parade of Chem majors. The trek in from Simsbury never proved to be too much for him this winter even if he had to come by dog team. Simsbury High grad.

WILLIAM BAILEY STARKEY

136 Cheshire Street, Hartford, Conn.

Black-haired, muscular Bill, besides being a whale of a center for Dan Jessee, was a smart tennis player and basketball letterman. Political Science major and Newmanite, his suave manner and dapper dress distinguish him as a Trinity man.

ELLIOT KALMAN STEIN

9 Douglas Street, Hartford, Conn.

The Horace Greeley of Trinity might have been Elliot's title, but activities other than TRI-POD editing claim him. Vice-Prexying the International Relations Club, captaining the Commandos, and helping organize the Trinity Club help mark him a leader. Bulkeley.

JAMES FRANCIS STEVENSON

35 Pitkin Street, Manchester, Conn.

Something on the fire every minute is Jim's motto. Varied talents make him a threat on campus; from Physics to softball, his capabilities seem to be endless. A Trinity Clubber, Glee Clubber, chorister, freshman swimmer, he prepped at Manchester High.

DAVID SHEPARD SUTCLIFFE

99 Vine St., New Britain, Conn.

It is said that someone once heard Dave utter a few syllables but that lucky character has disappeared without a trace. Silence seems to be Dave's strong point. History major, he joined us by way of New Britain High.





HENRY MARTIN TENNEY

ΣN

2 Harvey Road, Windsor, Conn.

Chunky Mart possesses a Caruso-ic larynx which enables him to render "Black Magic", from his post-P.E. showers in the old Gym, in a manner that would put Houdini himself to shame. A Loomis man, Mart is majoring in Economics.

ALAN CUTLER TRAUB

100 Chester Street, Hartford, Conn.

Alan Traub is one of our active group of Physics majors, for whom there will be great demand in the Army shortly. He is keeping his eye trained for future military service through his active participation in the Rifle Club.

HENRY DALE TWITCHELL

162 Four Mile Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Hank was sent us by Wilbraham Academy. His cryptic manner and straight face have long been an enigma to the Faculty. A Mechanical Engineering major, manager of soccer, and Radio Club technician, his time and ability have been well used.

JAMES ROBERT URBAN

15 Drake Street, Windsor, Conn.

A Windsor High boy, Jim is an expert tumbler who amazes the P.E. department with his adroitness. Majoring in History, he transferred from Lebanon Valley College two years ago, and has graced our halls with his genial presence ever since.

JOHN MICHAEL VERDI

ΣΝ

1020 Bergen Blvd., Palisade, N. Y.

With his curly hair flying in the wind, Jack wends his way to the Chem Lab where he mystically brews his odoriferous potions. Prepping at Ft. Lee High, his sturdy legs carried him through a strenuous Frosh cross-country season.

JOHN HORACE WALKER, JR.

Newport Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

Jack came from Loomis Institute as a keen student of Mathematics and a spirited debater on practically any topic of general or particular interest. He barely had time to function with the new Trinity Club before the Army called him.

WILLIAM BRADLEY WALKER

ΑΔΦ

660 Colonial Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Broad Bill Walker from way out at Culver M. A., besides being an engineering major and member of the football squad for two years, performed Herculean duties as Basketball manager for Ray Oosting's group. Bill far from neglects his social activities though.

EARL THOMAS WILLIAMS

125½ Thomas Street, Utica, N. Y.

Loquacious, pious Earl, the master English major may often be seen conferring learnedly on some obscure point of syntax with one of his professors. Cross-country and track occupied his time in his Freshman year. Prepped at Utica Free Academy.



THE CLASS OF 1945

WE of the class of '45 entered just in time to see Trinity change from the gay, collegiate role which was rightly hers, to that of an active war time college, adjusting her program to the exigencies of the time. Who will ever forget those first few weeks in the fall of '41. In the utter confusion of a harried rush week we were shoved into classes, and before we knew it we were hard at work. We studied then. We elected Manley Goodspeed our President, and under his regime there followed a prosperous year of study, sports, and activities, both extra-curricular and social. Then we saw Trinity start her first war-time summer school and, although it was not compulsory, many of us took advantage of it to accelerate our course.

Coming back to school in

September, we took a strong foothold and soon every campus activity was heavily supported by the capable and versatile Sophomores. Moyer, Goodspeed, and Carothers were elected to the class offices, while Goodspeed, Carothers, Peseux, Kinsella, and Turner starred on the football field. Highlight of the year was the greatest social achievement of the college, the Soph

Hop, whose brilliant success just further proved the excellence of the class. Although more than half the members of the class have been forced to leave school and the remaining portion little expects to remain for another two years, the time spent together has been truly enjoyable and we will always consider ourselves—"Trinity, '45".



Goodspeed . . . outstanding Soph leader.

Pasquale R. Arace
Kingston, N. Y.

Herbert P. Brust
Woodhaven, N. Y.

Paul A. Clark
Mobridge, S. D.

William P. Aspell
West Hartford, Conn.

John H. Burns
Torrington, Conn.

Raymond A. Cohen
Waterbury, Conn.

Leslie J. Bailey, Jr.
Farmington, Conn.

Michael R. Campo
West Hartford, Conn.

William H. A. Cronin, Jr.
Hartford, Conn.

John H. Bartman, Jr.
Hartford, Conn.

Francis J. Carmody
Hartford, Conn.

Robert W. Cudworth
West Hartford, Conn.

William E. Blanchfield
West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Carothers
Philadelphia, Penna.

James A. Cunningham
New York, N. Y.

Kevin J. Brennan
West Hartford, Conn.

Francis J. Chester
East Hartford, Conn.

John J. Daly
Hartford, Conn.

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Edward N. Diters
Collinsville, Conn.

Thomas G. Grant
Ellenville, N. Y.

James A. Kapteijn
West Hartford, Conn.

Clement Dowd
Greenwich, Conn.

William M. Graves
New York, N. Y.

Velve A. Katz
Glastonbury, Conn.

Frederick C. Ellis
Wethersfield, Conn.

John P. Harrigan
Bristol, Conn.

Arthur D. Keefe
West Hartford, Conn.

Arthur E. Fay
Hartford, Conn.

Ward V. B. Hart, Jr.
Wethersfield, Conn.

Cornelius H. Kiendl, Jr.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pasquale H. Fiorita
Hartford, Conn.

Robert J. Hawkins
Highmore, S. D.

James H. Kinsella
Hartford, Conn.

Robert W. Fredrickson
New Britain, Conn.

Joseph T. Heistand
Harrisburg, Penna.

Walter O. R. Korder, Jr.
West Hartford, Conn.

John C. Frommelt
Paterson, N. J.

Norton G. Hinckley
South Hyannis, Mass.

Richard W. Lane
Yonkers, N. Y.

Victor Fusco
Windsor, Conn.

Donald W. Hollings
Stamford, Conn.

Barney Lapp
Hartford, Conn.

Richard M. Gardner
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Richard P. Horan
Hartford, Conn.

Richard H. Levitt
Hartford, Conn.

Walter Gerent
New Britain, Conn.

Thomas E. Horthy
New York, N. Y.

Richard P. Loewenberg
West Hartford, Conn.

Walter A. German, Jr.
Newington, Conn.

Warren A. Hunt
West Hartford, Conn.

Anthony S. Longo
East Hartford, Conn.

Chandler Gifford, Jr.
Cambridge, Mass.

Alexander M. Hunter
Springfield, Mass.

John C. Lovell
Waterbury, Conn.

John T. Gilmore
West Hartford, Conn.

Philip G. Jacobs
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

David D. Makel
Moorestown, N. J.

Harold W. Gleason, Jr.
West Hartford, Conn.

John D. Johnson
New York, N. Y.

Sheldon L. Mann
Hartford, Conn.

William V. Golkowski, Jr.
West Haven, Conn.

Clinton S. Jones, Jr.
Rochester, N. Y.

James M. Marron
West Hartford, Conn.

Manley J. Goodspeed, Jr.
Fairfield, Conn.

Walter H. Joyner
Manchester, Conn.

Richard S. Martin
Peapack, N. J.

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Nicholas A. Marzialo Hartford, Conn.	Howard C. Petterson West Roxbury, Mass.	Charles E. Saunders Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard F. Mastronarde Hartford, Conn.	William R. Pierre West Hartford, Conn.	Alfred R. Schroeder Sewickley, Penna.
John K. McNulty New Haven, Conn.	Joseph D. Pinsky Hartford, Conn.	Paul H. Sherlock Tariffville, Conn.
John S. Meyer Kent, Conn.	Leon Podrove Manchester, Conn.	Walter P. Simpson White Plains, N. Y.
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Leslie P. Mitchell Wethersfield, Conn.	Nicholas F. Rago, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	Melvin C. Smith Hartford, Conn.
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Joseph Molinari Windsor Locks, Conn.	Edward Reynolds Richmond Hill, N. Y.	Gilbert S. Tabor, Jr. Millerton, N. Y.
Robert J. Moran Longmeadow, Mass.	James J. Rheinberger West Hartford, Conn.	William I. Thomsen, Jr. Hartford, Conn.
Sydney W. Morrall Hartford, Conn.	Jacques Richardson West Hartford, Conn.	Wilbur S. Turner Hartford, Conn.
John Bernard Nasuta Hartford, Conn.	Robert B. Richardson, Jr. Nevada, Missouri	Bruce A. Weatherly Kingston, Penna.
John R. Nicholson Forest Hills, N. Y.	Stewart A. Richardson Brattleboro, Vt.	Walter B. Wildman, II New York, N. Y.
Lee Noonan West Hartford, Conn.	Thomas J. Ritchie, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	Martin Wishnivetsky Hartford, Conn.
George A. Oberle Palisades Park, N. J.	Chester S. Roberts, Jr. Philadelphia, Penna.	Robert F. Wood Southington, Conn.
Courtenay K. Page, Jr. Floral Park, N. Y.	Thornton B. Roby Berlin, Conn.	John F. Wright Alabaster, Michigan
Ernest E. Peseux, Jr. Hazlet, N. J.	Delio J. Rotondo Simsbury, Conn.	Waters D. Yeager, Jr. Upper Darby, Penna.
Richard C. Peterson Hartford, Conn.		Edward Joseph Zdanuk New Britain, Conn.

THE CLASS OF 1946

JUNKS skidded across the floor, strange names on their labels; suitcases stumbled up the stairs of Cook and Jarvis; and harried expressions thereupon followed. The class of '46 was arriving, ready to be sold their radiators, ready to be signed up for meals, and ready to go meekly before the austere Freshman Advisors. But soon enough they banded together, and elected a president, Ted Lockwood, a vice-president, Fran Kelly, and a treasurer, Cokie Prentice. Dean Jaquith soon soothed their alarms and dispersed the confusions of the first few weeks.

With the ban on football eligibility lifted for the duration, the Freshmen jumped to the foreground and produced varsity material in Bixler, Ramsey, Felske, Kelly, Lockwood, Sceery, and

Pope. Winter intramurals revealed additional stars of the class in Heap, Lorenson, Piastro, and Seymour. Bob Booth displayed remarkable versatility in squash, while many from the class played baseball in the spring.

Indicating that athletic eminence was not their sole sphere, they boasted Dean's List representatives in Lockwood, Wilson, Kligfeld, and Studwell. To the observant, all the organizations bore the results of their support, or at least, addition. The Jesters, with Dave Dean and George Dessart, the Radio Committee, with Dissell, and the Debating Club, with Rosenberg and Neusner, all depended upon their holding strength. The effect of Freshman ideas has been felt everywhere on the Trinity campus.



President Ted Lockwood.

Welles V. Adams
Wethersfield, Conn.

Russell A. Anderson
Hartford, Conn.

Laurence Angeloni
Wethersfield, Conn.

Edward C. Anthes
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Andre A. Arcand
New Britain, Conn.

John Beekman Armstrong
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Webster G. Barnett
Sparta, Wis.

Charles C. Baron
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Stewart S. Barthelmess
Virginia Beach, Va.

Robert S. Barton
Hartford, Conn.

George S. Bassett
East Hartford, Conn.

Bruce M. Bixler
Louisville, Ohio

Stephen Bonifazi
Hartford, Conn.

Henry R. Booth
Bronxville, N. Y.

Peter Bosco
Wilson, Conn.

Milton I. Brand
Hartford, Conn.

James C. Burbank
West Hartford, Conn.

Salvatore J. Camilleri
Hartford, Conn.

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Hugh S. Carpenter Hartford, Conn.	Roger G. Dissell West Hartford, Conn.	Maurice J. Granfield, Jr. Hartford, Conn.
Anthony F. Chiodo New Britain, Conn.	Henry A. Drude Hartford, Conn.	Robert L. Greason Larchmont, N. Y.
Harland H. Christofferson Waterbury, Conn.	John M. Eames Hartford, Conn.	Rex E. Greene, Jr. Bristol, Conn.
Elliott Cobb, Jr. New York, N. Y.	John R. Edler Brooklyn, N. Y.	John S. Griswold West Hartford, Conn.
Robert E. Cole Bridgeport, Conn.	Samuel C. Edsall Geneva, N. Y.	Albert A. Grover Hartford, Conn.
Shelton T. Coleman, Jr. New York, N. Y.	Saward J. Epps Somerville, N. J.	Louis R. Guzzo West Hartford, Conn.
Vanentino M. Console West Hartford, Conn.	Paul F. Fasi Hartford, Conn.	Richard P. Haas Hartford, Conn.
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Harold D. Cotton Hartford, Conn.	John J. Ferrante, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	William E. Hart West Hartford, Conn.
Redding L. Crafts Washington, D. C.	Roy Fielding Kensington, Conn.	Joseph C. Heap Adams, Mass.
Paul K. Curtin Farmington, Conn.	Thomas W. Flanigan West Hartford, Conn.	John F. Hollings Stamford, Conn.
David Dean New York, N. Y.	William A. Flint, Jr. Hamden, Conn.	Mitchell E. Holmgren East Hartford, Conn.
George B. Dessart, Jr. Jackson Heights, N. Y.	Philip A. Geidel Hartford, Conn.	Nelson D. Holmquist Hartford, Conn.
Sebastian DiMauro Wilson, Conn.	John Giligian Hartford, Conn.	Julian F. Howell West Hartford, Conn.

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Arthur F. M. Jagoe Bogota, N. J.	Joseph F. Littell Yonkers, N. Y.	Paul C. Mezer Newton Centre, Mass.
Lewis S. Jaivin Hartford, Conn.	Theodore D. Lockwood New York, N. Y.	Henry E. Milford Amenia, N. Y.
Edward H. Jawin New Britain, Conn.	Arthur E. Lorensen Bristol, Conn.	Lawrence B. Milling New York, N. Y.
David P. Jones Stamford, Conn.	Thomas C. F. Lowry West Hartford, Conn.	John F. Mills Floral Park, N. Y.
Siegbert Kaufman New Britain, Conn.	Milton Lubin Hartford, Conn.	John J. Morris, Jr. Norwich, N. Y.
Norwood H. Keeney, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	John F. Luby Hartford, Conn.	George T. Murray, Jr. Hartford, Conn.
Arthur F. Kelley Douglaston, N. Y.	Michael R. Magarian New Britain, Conn.	Joseph F. Murtaugh, Jr. West Hartford, Conn.
Richard F. Kelly New Britain, Conn.	Donald A. Magera Hartford, Conn.	Joseph J. Natalie Hartford, Conn.
Albert W. King Westfield, N. Y.	Kenneth Mah Hartford, Conn.	Edwin A. Nelson West Hartford, Conn.
Stanley Kligfeld Brooklyn, N. Y.	Edward F. Marra Arkport, N. Y.	William F. Nelson Hartford, Conn.
Harold F. Knight, Jr. Rochester, N. Y.	John L. Mason Manila, P. I.	Frederick D. Neusner West Hartford, Conn.
Merlin C. Kolakowski Hartford, Conn.	Lloyd F. Mason West Hartford, Conn.	William R. Noble New Haven, Conn.
George R. Laedlein Philadelphia, Penna.	Robert B. Mason West Hartford, Conn.	Franklin A. Nott, III Hartford, Conn.
John M. L'Heureux New York, N. Y.	Wesley B. Maxfield, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	Edward J. Obert, Jr. Milford, Conn.
John S. Liscord, Jr. Windsor, Conn.	James J. Mellor Branford, Conn.	Leo J. O'Connor Hartford, Conn.

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Leonard C. Overton Concord, N. H.	John D. Reed Yonkers, N. Y.	Richard F. Seymour Hartford, Conn.
Richard C. Page Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	William T. Reed Forest Hills, N. Y.	Garet V. W. Shepherd Hopkinton, Mass.
Richard A. Papa New Haven, Conn.	Mark H. Rhodes Hartford, Conn.	Robert H. Schultz Middletown, Conn.
Hercules Parandes Hartford, Conn.	Henry A. Richardson West Hartford, Conn.	Howard A. Simpson, Jr. New York, N. Y.
Richard L. Parsons Skowhegan, Me.	Charles H. Riley Glen Ridge, N. J.	Herbert S. Snead, Jr. Montclair, N. J.
Alexander G. Petrie Glenbrook, Conn.	Carl R. Rittner New Britain, Conn.	Herbert L. Snyder West Hartford, Conn.
Edward P. Phillips Southport, Conn.	Dudley E. Roberts, Jr. Glenbrook, Conn.	Charles E. Springer Perth Amboy, N. J.
Mishel B. Piastro New York, N. Y.	Fredric R. Rosen West Hartford, Conn.	William A. Studwell Springdale, Conn.
Arthur W. Pinell Hartford, Conn.	Leo Rosen Hartford, Conn.	Edward J. Sullivan Hartford, Conn.
Robert G. Plitt Flushing, N. Y.	Robert M. Rosenberg East Hartford, Conn.	Leo W. Sullivan New Britain, Conn.
Albert F. Pope Hartford, Conn.	Martin T. Rouse Worcester, Mass.	James E. Surgenor West Hartford, Conn.
Colgate S. Prentice Williamsburg, Va.	Donald E. Rowland North Newington, Conn.	Melvin Sussman Hartford, Conn.
Ralph D. Prigge Newark, N. J.	Harvey C. Ruhf Cos Cob, Conn.	Arnold F. Tanner New Britain, Conn.
John E. Ramsey Hartford, Conn.	Russell W. Sarles New Haven, Conn.	Edwin P. Taylor, III Syosset, N. Y.

THE CLASS OF 1946

John C. Thompson
Long Island City, N. Y.

James W. Vincent
Cambridge, Mass.

David K. W. Wilson
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Frank Tietze
Hartford, Conn.

William G. Weaver
Stamford, Conn.

William M. A. Wilson
Litchfield, Conn.

Philip W. Urban
Trenton, N. J.

Robert P. Whorf
Wethersfield, Conn.

George F. Wolfe
Hartford, Conn.

Ronald A. Urquhart
New York, N. Y.

John M. Williams
Farmington, Conn.

Robert A. Wood
Newington, Conn.

THE CLASS OF 1946-W

Joseph Asbell
Hartford, Conn.

Charles E. Frazee
Cromwell, Conn.

Lawrence L. Lattizori
Avon, Conn.

Thomas C. Austin
Hartford, Conn.

William S. Glazier
Glastonbury, Conn.

Francis J. Mahoney
Hartford, Conn.

Frederick W. Beckwith
Hartford, Conn.

Samuel S. Goldstein
Hartford, Conn.

Richard E. Matera
West Hartford, Conn.

Richard S. Collenburg
New Haven, Conn.

Charles S. Hazen
Newington, Conn.

Victor E. Polce
Hartford, Conn.

William G. Crowley, Jr.
Hartford, Conn.

Herbert H. Herr, Jr.
East Haven, Conn.

Harold R. Sandler
Hartford, Conn.

Robert W. Curley
Greenwich, Conn.

Howard E. Horan
Hartford, Conn.

George G. Twitchell
West Hartford, Conn.

Robert E. Custer
Hartford, Conn.

Forrest J. Kelsey
Hartford, Conn.

Robert C. Wilson, Jr.
East Haven, Conn.

James Dougherty
Hartford, Conn.

James J. Kline
Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth Wynne, Jr.
Woodbridge, Conn.

Ervin S. Dunn, II
North Smithfield, R. I.

Eleazer F. Laschever
Hartford, Conn.

Donald E. Young
Bridgeport, Conn.

John R. Formica
Hartford, Conn.

Frank Zimmerman, Jr.
Hartford, Conn.



*“ . . . seek the society of the reputable, the wise,
and the good.”*





TRINITYANA

WITH spring at Trinity came, strangely enough, green grass on the campus, birds chirping in the trees, and, best of all, sunbaths on the greensward. It seems that the birds and bees and bright sunshine also had another strange, nay, weird effect on the Trinity scene: that of some of the erudite professors leading their students out 'neath the elms to hold their classes; when this occurs spring must surely be here.

Of course, with spring came the time when our noble Seniors came to the fore, for it brought that most wonderful of all college joys, the crowning of four years of prodigious effort, commencement.

Bringing with it the complete array of faculty processions, brilliant hoods, mortarboards, academic gowns, pithy orations, scholarship and athletic prizes, and sheepskins, the graduation exercises brought the Seniors to the realization that all was at an end. And so it came to pass that with some misgivings the class of 1942 stepped forth into the great and hostile world.

The Seniors out of the way, the undergraduates settled down to the ardors of the summer session. And it was arduous, believe us. Classes were pleasant enough, true, but it was hot. With the close of summer school came the short vacation; then, fall.





The class of '42 takes its final bow.





J ALL arrived at Trinity, and with it came the bright, shiny Freshman faces with equally bright and shiny trunks. Old timers slapped each other on the back, sought out acquaintances of the preceding years, and dropped into bull sessions as naturally as ever. Speculation immediately arose as to how the football squad would make out, and who would, or would not, be back.

The falling leaves plunged us into the familiar round of studies, football games, and possibly an odd evening at Heubs. All in all, a remarkably pleasant existence. Pop arrived, too, with his peanuts and his tales of old Trinity teams and characters . . .

Peanut-peddler "Pop" pauses to pose for plaudits.



LATER in the fall came the scrap drive, in which the soccer team played a leading role. Cellars and attics were fine-combed for bits of useful metal. Ususally the "bits" turned out to be discharged stoves and safes, not to mention iron bedsteads and the like. All this and plenty more was collected diligently by loyal Trin students, and piled in back of Boardman.

The fact that the chapel was around was brought forcibly to the fore when someone, inadvertently no doubt, mentioned chapel credits and again started a drive for the same. It certainly was gratifying to call at the office occasionally and see the total rise.

Dan Jessee and some of the other coaches started First Aid classes for the Freshmen again; the turnout was large and eager for knowledge of the mysteries of arteries and veins. The avidity of the students was evidenced by the constant practice his proteges afforded each other in that the lads could be seen, from time to time, breaking each other's arms and legs and spraining joints, purely in fun, of course. With exams in the course coming on, the boys should have been well prepared. Although a few disfigured young men seemed a trifle doubtful, the majority deemed it a success.





THE SOPH HOP appeared on the scene again with the Amherst game; the big affair on Friday night and the game and house parties on Saturday. Ours was probably the only dance in the country which had its own blackout, official, too; the City of Hartford is so understanding! Prexy was among us greeting one and all with his ever-present grin. George Cooper really swung it, with Dotty Ogilby as his side kick.





ONE CHILL, damp night in December, after notice had been given for a Medusa Tapping, the Junior aspirants to that Holy of Holies of Trinity honorary societies gathered in the dull wet blackness to have their respective shoulders pounded and be gathered into the arms of that revered body. Black, Dexter, Dubovick, Foster, Fink, and Moyer were the honored ones of the evening.





THE CLOSE of the fall season brought with it the banquet and the awarding of letters and numerals to the members of the football and soccer teams. The affair was highlighted this year by the appearance of the Amherst Soccer coach in a talk urging college cooperation.

ORGANIZED discussion groups, like the Political Science Club shown here with Congressman Miller, found politics, College problems, and post-war visions to give ample debating ground.





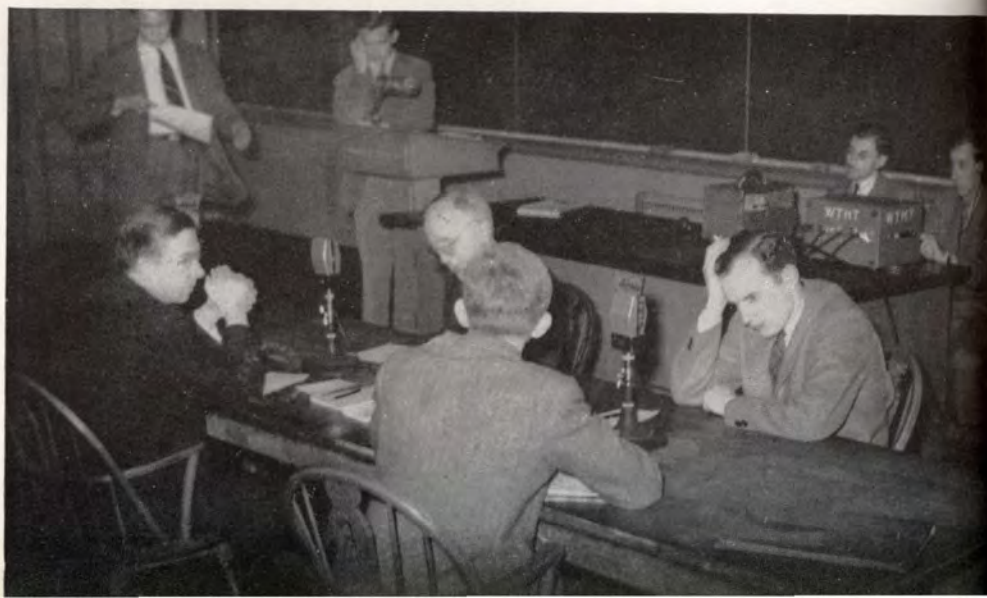
SNOW, and lots of it, marked this winter above all. It snowed every time we turned around and even when we turned back the way we were looking in the first place. It is said snow shovels were worn off as much as six inches, but we ourselves believe that five inches would be a strong enough estimate. With the snow came many pretty scenes on the campus, but strictly on the campus because the fool stuff went and tied up transportation to dear old West Hartford: It started to melt; then we really had fun, trousers wet to the knees, shoes drying out stiff as the proverbial poker and last but not least, the colossal bills from the College Cleaners.



THE social swing was given frequent shoves in its arc by informal dances at the Houses which were always completely enjoyed. Bits of informal entertainment were often provided by Brothers who never seemed able to remember having performed. An innovation on the campus was the formation of the Trinity Neutral Club, which gave several excellent informals. These hops kept the boys occupied on week-ends otherwise destined to be dull; they might be called morale-builders.



THE Radio Program Committee devoted about half of its broadcasts to round table discussions with such noted College guests as Irwin Edman, shown below.





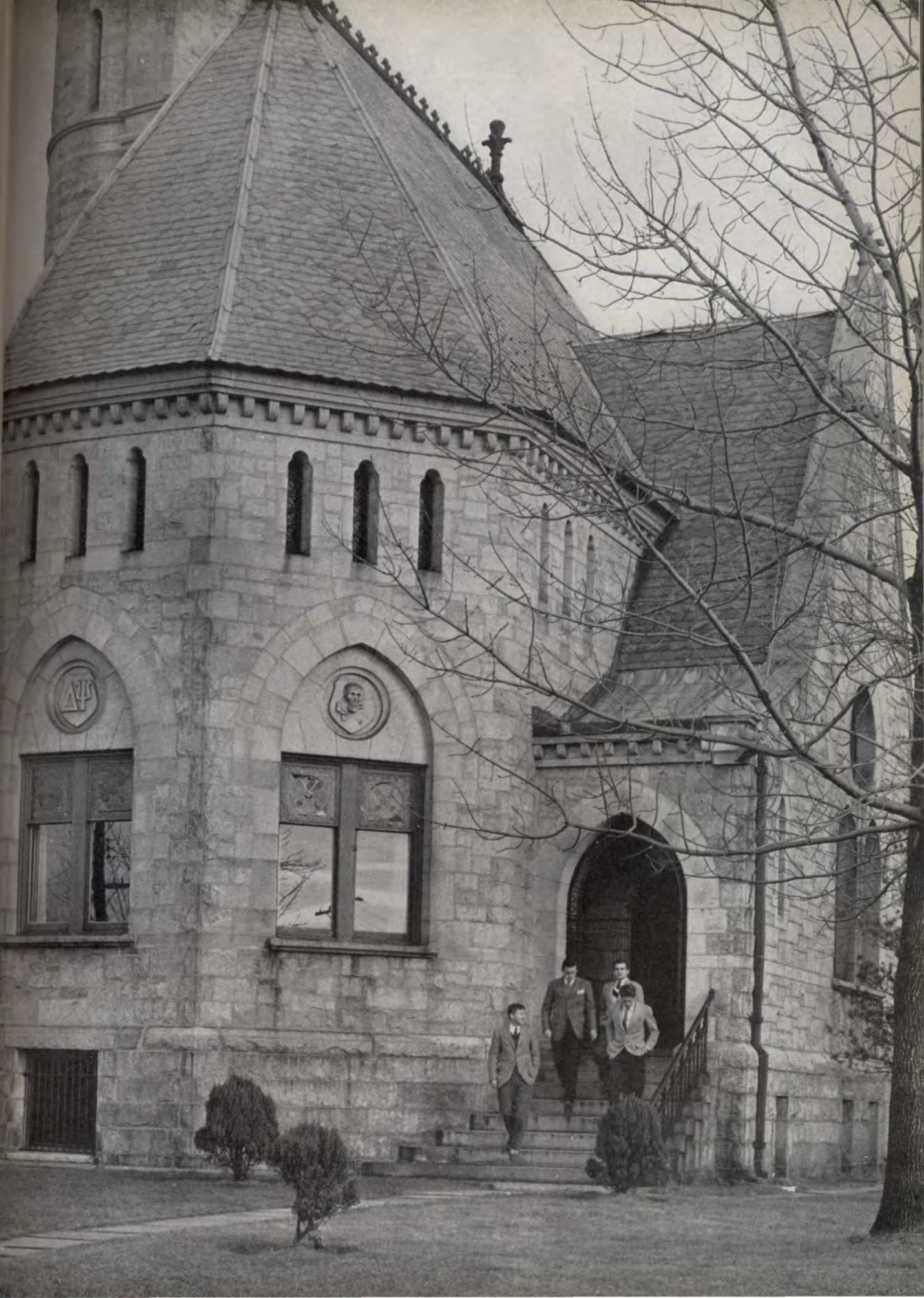
AS SPRING hesitantly made its way across the campus once again, everyone seemed to migrate into the open and enjoy the balmy air and stray rays of sunshine that filter through scudding spring clouds. Young men's fancies again turned, and many a lad brought his date up for a springtime view of the campus.

Again, the halfway decent weather brought those last minute drives for chapel credits. Loyal freshmen looked in amazement as sleepy-eyed seniors made their way into morning chapel, desperately trying to make up for all those winter mornings they stayed in bed.





"You will have your private friendships and your local attachments."





SEATED: Peck, Sharp, Black, and Tamoney. STANDING: Taylor and Schroeder.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

EVEN as in the days of yore the I.F.C. returned to College with probably the largest set of plans ever. Prexied by Harry Tamoney, the I.F.C. was out to keep in close accord the respective Houses on campus as is its avowed purpose. The stage was set and all was in readiness for the curtain to open on a great year of progress. The first event on the calendar was the Bridge Tournament, and each of the chapter representatives held high hopes for his team; but for some no doubt explainable reason the monster joust of the amateur Culbertsons never seemed to crystallize and plans were set aside until a more auspicious occasion should present itself.

With the situation being what it was, they deemed it advisable not to make plans for any large affairs this year, such as the Interfraternity Ball, which had been such a tremendous success in past years. Helping

to maintain the bond between the Houses is the fact that, through the loss of many active members to the Armed Forces, several of the eating clubs have been forced to merge and eat together. This policy has worked out admirably though it is a seemingly incongruous manner in which to bring about interfraternity cooperation. In fact, it has proved that a strong, kindred spirit exists between Greek letter men.

The College has also attempted to help see the various chapters through the difficulties by holding meetings throughout the year. The main concern has been the discussion of means of maintaining the Houses during the War. Such an attitude has been of great help. With an eye to the results, it is easy to point out the benefit of the I.F.C. in knitting the Trinity fraternities closer together.

DELTA PSI

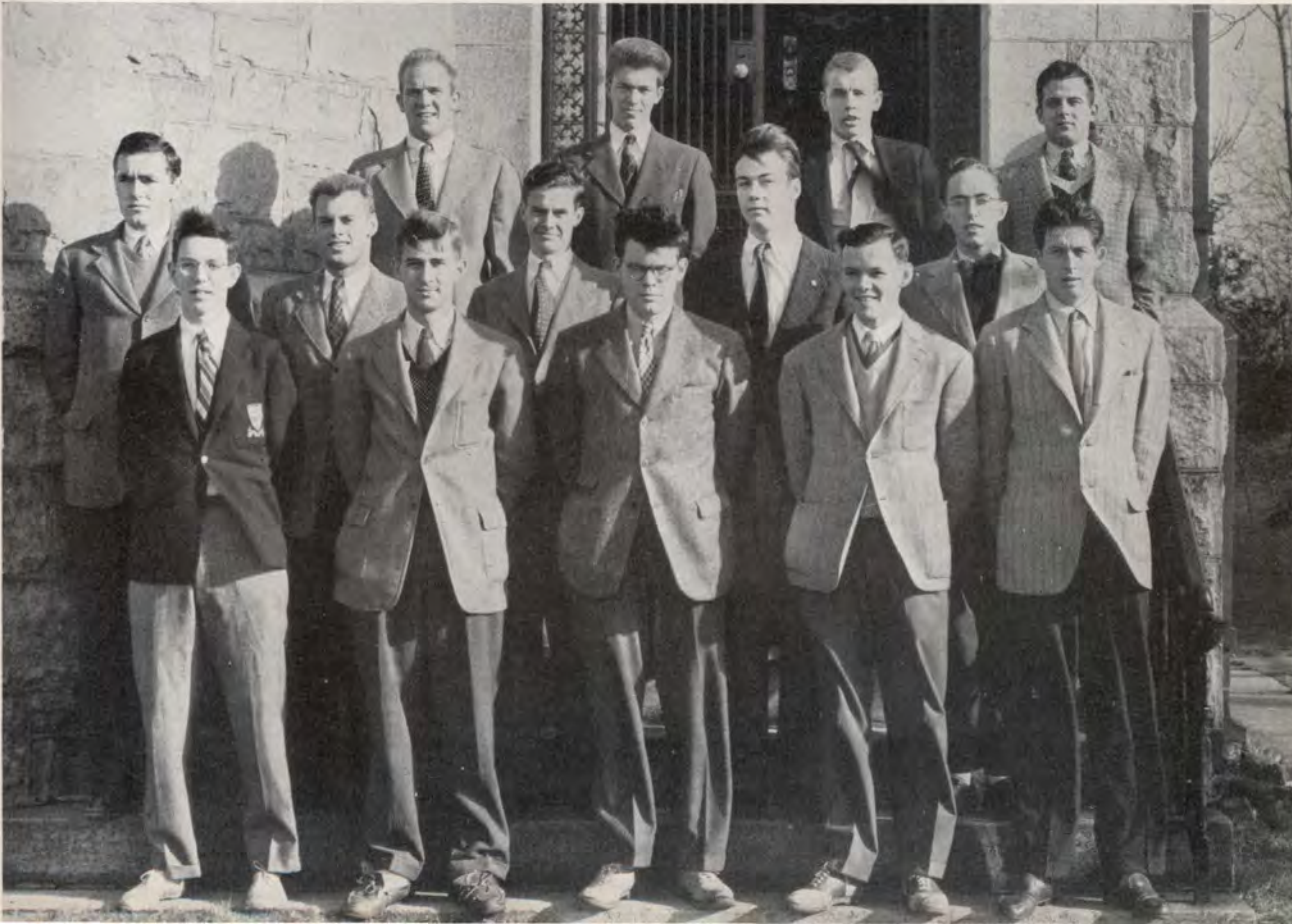
ONLY six brothers returned in September to represent Delta Psi on the Trinity campus, and two pledges from the previous year increased the group to a total of eight. Over twenty of the undergraduate members of the Fraternity were called in the Services during the summer. Of the ten new pledges, six left at mid-years for the armed forces as did Brothers Chan Gifford and Dick Martin; Chan for the Ski-Troops, Dick for the Army. From the Class of '46 W came two new pledges to complement the seven brothers in the Hall after mid-years. With such a limited group of men, St. Anthony has been forced to play a much smaller part in interfraternity affairs than is customary. A Delta Psi quintet was entered in the first

basketball league in November, but after Christmas a "man power shortage" made it impossible to floor a representative team.

The Hall started the year maintaining its own eating club, but soon deemed it advisable to merge their funds with the Dekes, thus forming a common eating club in the upperclass dorm for the two fraternities. The size of the group made it impossible to continue on that basis. Delta Phi then cooperated with them during the final term, and the two houses ate at the Delta Phi House.

Social activities at the Hall have been limited to a House-Party week-end with luncheon, cocktails, dinner, and dance at the Hall; and a few small informal dances.

FRONT ROW: Martin, Farnsworth, Cunningham, Booth, and Bolton. SECOND ROW: Glidden, Prentice, Williams, Noble, and Burbank. THIRD ROW: Baron, Page, Gifford, and Cuppia.



ALPHA DELTA PHI



THE speculation of the fall also found its way to the Alpha Delt House this year, but the seventeen returning members remained determined to make the year as normal as possible. Twelve pledges augmented the group considerably, and soon the House began to operate with old time efficiency. A loss of ten men at mid-years was offset in part by the pledging of four new Freshmen. In the meanwhile the Presidency

of the House went from Tullar to Phil Jacobs, the Vice-Presidency, from Hasbrouck to Conant, and the Treasurership, from Jacobs to Meyer.

In campus activities, the House was as well represented as ever. Conant and Walker were members of the football squad while Tullar and Conant starred on the basketball court. Phil Jacobs and George Dessart held leading roles in the Jesters' production, while the Tripod was ably upheld by Upham and McNulty. Famous for its "hot parties", the Alpha Delt did not let the war crimp their style, and more than once did the House enjoy what they called, "the best party on campus".

FRONT ROW: Sharp, Hasbrouck, Tullar, Upham, and Grey. SECOND ROW: Dessart, Crafts, Barnett, Cobb, and Hale. THIRD ROW: Reed, Cook, Coleman, and Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Yeager, Gardner, Bailey, Heistand, and Kapteijn. FIFTH ROW: Maue, Meyer, McNulty, Jacobs, and Conant.





FRONT ROW: Rhodes, Armstrong, Ward, Jarrett, and Dowd. SECOND ROW: Page, Knight, Thenebe, and L'Heureux. THIRD ROW: Goodspeed, Morris and Mills. FOURTH ROW: Peck, Wilson, and Greason.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



THE seven returning members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, led by their energetic President, Chet Ward, culminated a busy rush week with the pledging of eight new freshmen, and increased their membership to that of an active Fraternity. In spite of the fact that eight out of these fifteen did not return at mid-years, the House was well represented in all phases of college life throughout the year. Dave Peck won early fame through his election to the Presidency of the Senate as well as of his Class, while Chet Ward, honored in September by Phi Gamma Mu membership, spent much time in heading the Debating Club in its activities. The House was amply represented in the line of sports with Manley Goodspeed holding down a permanent berth on Dan Jessee's forward

wall, and Tom Jarrett making a similar spot for himself on the Varsity Soccer team. Trinity's fall formal was the work of another Deke, Clem Dowd, head of the Soph Hop Committee.

Eating, for the first semester, was done in conjunction with the Delta Psi's in the new dining hall, but a late merger with the Psi U eating club in January brought the Dekes to "81 Vernon" for the rest of their meals. Socially, the Dekes had another banner year and point with pride to their exclusive Hallowe'en party held on the Vermont week-end and the following "super" Amherst week-end. These, with the other informal dances throughout the year, have made the season an enjoyable as well as important one for the Dekes. With Dave Peck as the President for the second semester, the House has emerged with a small, closely knit group of members which have kept alive the spirit of the Fraternity as well as played a big role in the campus activity.

PSI Upsilon



A SMALL, well-knit group of Psi U's have carried on the best traditions of their chapter this year, maintaining a balance as freshmen arrived and upper-classmen departed.

During the fall a large number went into the service as commissioned officers. The remaining of the "81 Club" branched out into all types of jobs this year. Woodworth, Ashton, and Hunter work at the hospital; and Warren, Harriman, Rarey, Wynne, and Curley are risking the Retreat. Dave Wilson is a lumber-jack. Doty and Barthelmess tried their hands at cigar-wrapping. Meantime Chuck Jones has proved a genial host at the Union. The surprise of the year, to the College and to Psi U alike, was the win-

ning of the Scholarship Cup. It looks so well over the fireplace that there are muffled threats of taking it again.

Dispersed among the mass of studying and working are a number of campus activities. Tom Ashton was Managing-Editor of the Tripod in the fall, and Jarv Harriman is Business Manager of the IVY. Both are members of Pi Gamma Mu. Charlie Jones and Reed Schroeder are in the Pipes. Reed, Stan Woodworth, and Ashton are squash enthusiasts. Paul Warren is Secretary of the Senate while Bob Curley sings in the choir. Participation in intramurals has been enthusiastic, although somewhat hampered by lack of numbers. It is interesting to note the strength and unity possible with a House of fifteen members. The value of the Fraternity has become more and more revealing during this era of wartime bustle and planning.

FRONT ROW: Doty, Warren, and Harriman. SECOND ROW: Richardson, Hunter, Woodworth, and Schroeder. THIRD ROW: Ashton, Flint, Barthelmess, Jones, Snead, and Wilson.





FRONT ROW: Edler, Piastro, Carpenter, Weatherly, Black, Rouse, Shepherd, and Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Reed, Bonee Feehan, Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Brusso, Jones, Hall, Rossi, and Nelson. THIRD ROW: Peseux, W. Fay, Larson, Richardson, Horty, Brennan, A. Fay, Hart, Fink, Goulet, Moyer, and Chambers. FOURTH ROW: Corliss, Obert, Mullins, Farnsworth, Lovell, Finn, Pierre, Murray, and Lane.

ALPHA CHI RHO



STARTING school in September with all but one undergraduate returning, the Crows again experienced a full year of activity, having done much to make a name for

themselves on campus. The pledging of fifteen freshmen and two upperclassmen at the end of a successful rushing season brought the House membership almost to the fifty mark, thus making the House the biggest on campus. The Crows were well represented on the football field with Billy Black, Johnny Fink, John Bonee, Bud Moyer, Ernie Peseux, Fran Kelly, and Jackie Ramsey all on the starting line-up. The Medusa recognized three members of the House in Black, Fink, and Moyer, with Hall and Bonee already members. Pi Gamma Mu honors went to Drew Brinckerhoff, House President, and Sam Corliss. The radio pro-

grams were still under the leadership of Norm Hall, with Bernie Mullins taking over after mid-years, while Sammy Corliss, Bernie Mullins, Bruce Weatherly, and Bill Thompson were faithful members of the choir.

In dramatic production, the Jesters stage crew, under Wells Farnsworth, looked like a Crow project. "Petrified Forest" included in its cast Norm Hall and Bob Richardson with leading roles. In fact, every activity from the IVY to the Seabury Society was equally well permeated with House talent. Nor were the activities at large restricted to merely extracurricular, as many Saturday nights the smoother operators graced the House dances to make the year socially one of the best. January found the House with fifteen less men, and many more have since been drawn likewise into the armed forces. And yet, under the able leadership of the new Prexy, Bob Richardson, the House continues to plan independently and look ahead optimistically.



FRONT ROW: Lowry, Urban, Riley, Murtaugh, Cotton, Edsall, Parsons, Vincent, and Haas. SECOND ROW: Hawkins, Simpson, Tamoney, Gager, Williams, Hodgkins, Hall, Hinson, Milligan, and Eichhorn. THIRD ROW: Gleason, Dean, Sarles, King, Bixler, Clark, Graves, Gallagher, Griswold, and Hinkley.

DELTA PHI



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has weathered a
most unusual year.
The Freshman con-
tingent was blessed

with the traditional rushing ritual, and the early fall was close to normal—house dances, football, and Soph Hop. But a feeling of unrest gained momentum as the first term neared an end and rumors of calling out the reserves, and, much worse, of making Trinity co-ed, constantly disrupted the even course of our bull sessions, bridge, and chess games. By December, studying was forced into a premature twilight, and in this disturbed period a germ of intense religious fervour sprouted into a unique movement, which gravitated each Sunday evening towards Grace Church.

Our misapprehensions had a boom the first week of January when eleven of our

men were snatched from their academic pursuits. However, those who remained, rudely prompted by mid-year marks, settled down to a life of realities, drab in comparison to the novel period of speculative prostitution of time and intellect through which we had just passed.

In extracurricular activities, Delta Phi manifested a varied interest. Dick Gager was Treasurer of the Senate, and President of the Political Science Club. Bob Hall was President of the International Relations Club and of the revitalized Seabury Society. Six men worked on the Tripod, while Winky Gleason's R.R.O. column was the most read portion of that publication. Then too, Eichhorn and Clark helped edit the IVY. Athletically, Bixler gained recognition on the Varsity Football Team, and Hodgkins, Dean, and Griswold were varsity men on the best soccer team Trinity has known. We, also, had entertainers, and were severally represented in the Jesters, Radio Club, and Choir and Glee Club.

SIGMA NU



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forty-three marks a
milestone in the his-
tory of the Delta
Chi chapter of Sig-

ma Nu; for twenty-five years ago saw the start of the House on the Trinity campus. They are celebrating this event in true Sigma Nu style, having annexed both the intramural basketball and squash championships. Silver trophies seem to be the goal in this, their silver anniversary. However, they have not limited themselves purely to athletic triumphs, but have been as well represented on the scholastic honor list. The loss of their rusty mascot Buzz was so deeply felt that they obtained another one, a black canine named Zipper. Although constantly losing members to the armed forces, the Sigma Nu's have kept their membership in the customary high numbers. But in this

loss, the House has been but one of many. The war, however, has not tarnished the prospects nor, least of all, the hopes of the House as they prepare for the future.

Bill Carothers, Jim Kinsella, and Bob Wood represented the House capably on the gridiron. Mush Guillet, Rabbit Hinckley, and Willie Turner were the mainstays of these informal basketball teams, the Sigma Nu quintet of which there was a determination to wrest the crown. Dave Makel, Bob Tomassi, and Nick Motto added the necessary punch and sparked the House to the intramural championship. Bill Carothers starred in capturing squash honors for Sigma Nu. The social horizon was sighted and duly occupied by the Delta Chis. Week-end informals were held at two-week intervals during and the fall; and though the tempo decreased, many functions were participated in. Truly Sigma Nu beamed its anniversary.

FRONT ROW: Verdi, Taylor, Mrs. Madeia, Beyers, Motto, and Cunningham. SECOND ROW: Tenney, Guillet, Johnson, Jagoe, Anthes, Hinckley, Milford, and Danyliw. THIRD ROW: Iles, Seymour, J. Hollings, Camilleri, Morrissey, Jones, Carothers, Anderson, and Moran. FOURTH ROW: Wood, Daley, Makel, Burns, Tomassi, Tabor, Johnquest, Rheinberger, and D. Hollings.





FRONT ROW: Stafford, Harrigan, Acker, Linendoll, and Hale. SECOND ROW: Dickinson, Hanmer, Donohue, and Litke. THIRD ROW: Greene and Gunshanan.

ALPHA TAU KAPPA



With the war sifting fraternal membership as well as greatly decreasing any large scale activity, the Alpha Tau's have had their troubles this year, but have managed to keep Jarvis 21, their home, in good running order throughout the time. Under the leadership of Rus Hanmer, the fraternity pledged Rex Greene and Walt Korder, who later became brothers along with Al Stafford and Art Litke. Thus, with a membership of twelve men, the Alpha Tau's settled down to their regular business and saw to it that they were duly represented in campus life. Although many organizations were boosted by A.T.K. participation, the small size of the fraternity made it impossible to make a fair showing in the intramural program. It was with much regret that they were forced to forfeit many squash matches and basket-

ball games. In Trinity's first winter graduation, there were three members of the House graduated, Rodger Donohue, Bob Hale, and George Dickinson. Rodge and Bob went directly into the Army, while George went off to med school. This, with the drafting of President Rus Hanmer and Soph Hop committeeman Harrigan, reduced the numbers to a bare seven, who, however small, still proceeded to keep the Fraternity in action.

During the second term, the leadership of the Fraternity was transferred to the capable hands of Wally Acker, with Litke and Stafford as the other officers. In the line of war duty, the brothers have initiated a drive to obtain books for the libraries of the armed services. A reorganization of the alumni was also undertaken to alleviate present and post-war headaches, and this program is now well under way. Although A.T.K. does not have a House, two banquets were held as well as several parties, among which a gala New Year's Eve affair was outstanding.

THE TRINITY COMMONS CLUB



FOUND-
ED in
1931, the
Commons Club has
adhered to a policy
of allowing in its
membership only
students who are

not members of any Fraternity. Bob Vinter was elected President to head the Club in its eleventh year. Jarv Brown, Tribelhorn, and Grimes composed the rest of the governing body. However, a new election was held after midyears to determine those to fill the vacancies created by December graduation. Brown succeeded to the Presidency, and Guillet became Vice-President. In accordance with custom, guest speakers have been present at the meetings. Doctors Aydelotte, Myers, and Shepherd of the Faculty have directed the informal discussion groups to such advantage that the Commons Club has formed one of the main supporters of Faculty-Student discussions. One of the most interesting talks given was that of the visting authority, Mr. Auschaf-

fensburg. The accomplishment of which the Commons Club members are most proud is the fact that as a body their scholastic average has been higher than any other faction in college. Maybe therein lies the reason that this year the Club has had difficulty in keeping its membership within the maximum.

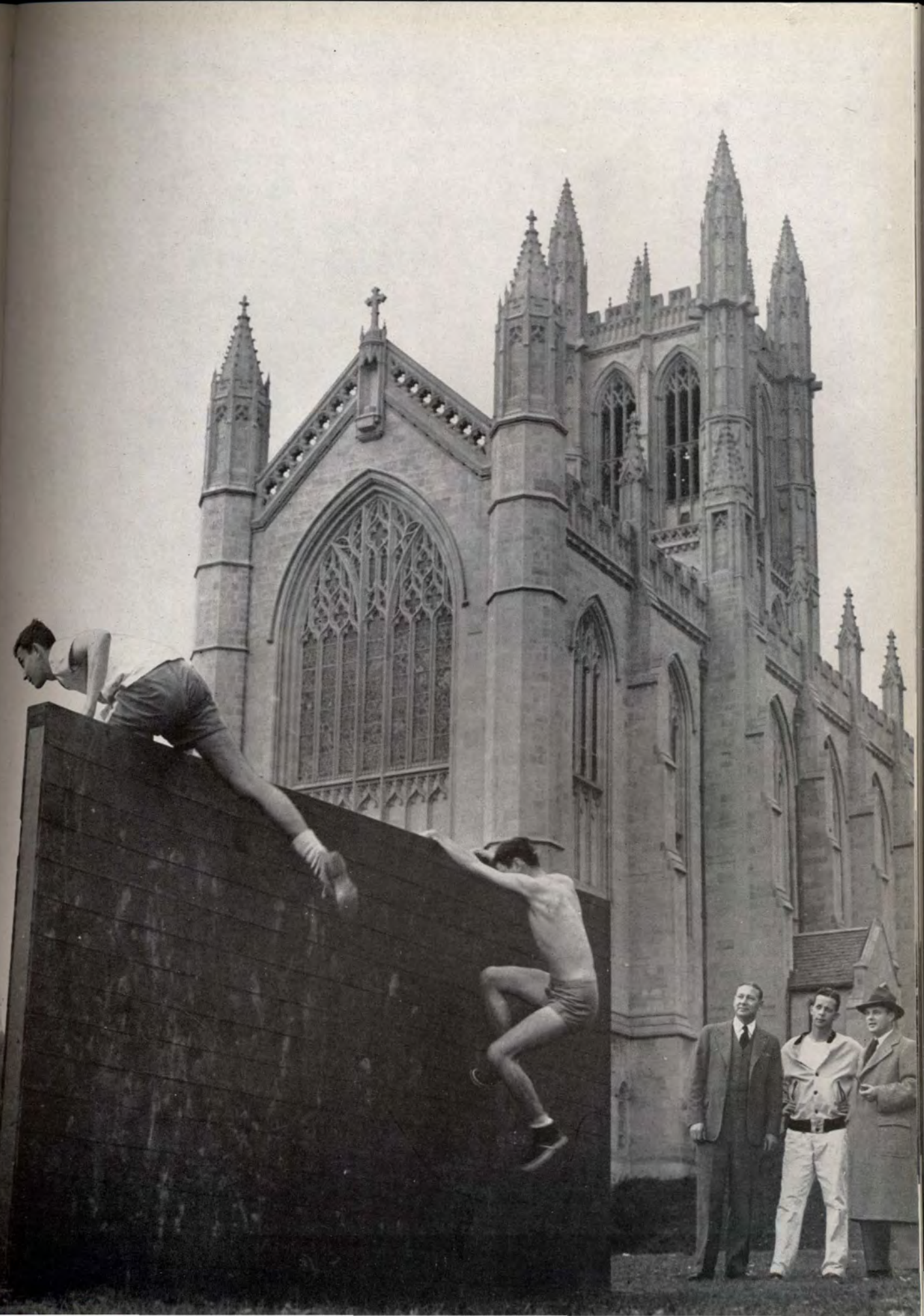
The active membership now includes thirty-seven members and pledges. However, the loss of seven to the armed forces has been noted with regret. Their campus power is evident in Dexter, a Medusa man, and Jarv Brown, the Neutral senator. But reputation only tends to spur the Club to greater credits. The Trinity soccer team included eight Commons Club members. And yet the activities have been by no means restricted to the academic and athletic realms. With particular deference to socialites, the Commons Club has held a dinner-dance at the Hotel Bond. The results were as usual. In fact, the Commons Club as a body this year has been acting as usual, with all due implications.

FRONT ROW: Bailly, Welton, Grimes, Tribelhorn, Vinter, Brown, Guillet, Haskell, and Daley.
SECOND ROW: R. Peterson, Urquhart, P. Peterson, Holmquist, Nilson, Smith, Heap, Baxter, Williams, Beattie, Frommelt, Golkowski, and S. Peterson. THIRD ROW: Paine, Prigge, Twitchell, Adams, Dexter, Whorf, Lorenson, Christofferson, Weaver, Loweth, and Ruhf.





“By bodily exercise the physical powers are strengthened and invigorated . . . ”



FOOTBALL

WITH the first day of September Trinity drew together the remnants of veterans, the remaining "pluggers", and the aspiring freshmen-to-be. Shorts were in order for the first few conditioning workouts, but soon Coaches Jessee, Clark, and Zilly conspired with Managers Daley and Chambers to bring out the pads, supposedly to see how formidable the amassment might be, and to foresee the effects of the loss of such stalwarts as Fasi, Will, Beidler, and White. The results were inconclusive; the potentialities were obvious. Hence, after much shifting of men about into different positions, Jessee produced a combination of Dubovick, Black, Knowles, and Foster in the back-field behind a rather untried line of Fink, Heubner, Lockwood, Goodspeed, Starkey, Bonee, and Moyer. To test the relative power of the squad, Jessee sent the men through game conditions in a practice session with Springfield. Trinity rolled back the opponents with easy efficiency.

The opener against Union at Schenectady produced a series of indecisive results. Trinity set the pace fairly early in the game,

but being unable to maintain this advantage, allowed Union to tie them. Nor was the future becoming any brighter for either side since injuries, though of minor character, were numerous. Trainer Bellizzi's efficacy was severely tried. After the half the tempo increased, and soon Trinity



Captain Heubner and successor Fink in pre-season practice.

Dan Jessee and his men take time out for a quick glance at the camera.





Big Bill Zilly, new end coach, takes his place beside Dan and Joe.

began to take command. Through the running efforts of Foster and Dubovick the Blue and Gold resurged to the lead. Union, taking to the air with devastating accuracy, however, crept up once again to deadlock the game at 19 all. Despite a last-minute thrust by Trin deep into Union territory, the home team managed to secure a tie. The riddle of the season's prospects remained unsolved.

In the first home game of the season against Bates, Trinity displayed for the first quarter a smoothly functioning offense. Passes from Billy Black to Fink and then to Moyer netted an early touchdown. The second touchdown of the first period occurred when Kelly, a Trinity freshman, wedged through the right side

Nimble-footed Alec Dubovick takes to the end for long yardage.

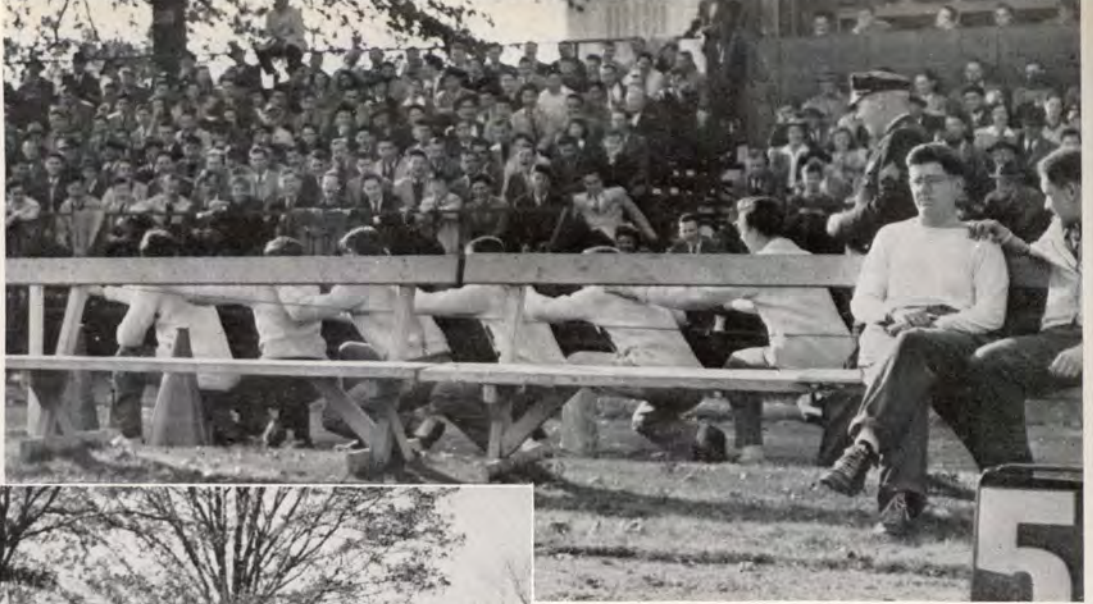
of the line to cross the goal. Bates then threatened with a long sustained drive deep into Trinity territory, only to see Trinity retake the ball and advance down to the Bates goal line on the running of Dubovick. Time ran out and eliminated the possibility of a touchdown. The last half uncovered some sparkling running by Card, Walker, and Johnson of Bates, which culminated in three touchdowns for the Bobcats. With apparent disregard for Bates' strength, the Blue and Gold rallied, and under Jackie Ramsey tried to score again. But Trinity never regained the technique that they had flashed in the first period. Only in the air did Trinity definitely outplay the visitors, netting 137 yards to Bates' 49. But the game ended in defeat, 21-12.



Manager Court Daley . . . Dan's right hand man in charge of dirty work.

Recuperated by two weeks' rest and further practice, Trinity invaded Worcester and took over the Tech men in good fashion for the twenty-eighth victory of a series of forty-one games that were inaugurated in 1888. The first half Trinity was slow getting fully under way, scoring only once after a line plunge by Dubovick, set up by the running of Norm Felske and Black. In the second period of this half, sparked by the plunging of Norige, Worces-





Enthusiasm in stands continues unabated while Dan Jessee (lower left) walks back to his bench a little perturbed.

their last year's defeat at the hands of Trinity by keeping up a steady drive to subdue completely a valiant Blue and Gold aggregation. The first half was a battle of ground-gaining machines, Coast Guard slashing to two touchdowns while repeatedly preventing Trinity from turning the breaks to the fullest advantage. Black set back the cadets numerous times by spectacular punting, averaging 57 yards. Fired by a pile-driving Beyer and a shifty Drury, the Coast Guardsmen scored in the two opening and two closing periods. Following unfruitful attempts in the second half to crack the Coast Guard defense, Trinity broke through and with the aid of good

ter Tech marched 89 yards for its only touchdown of the game. An entirely different team dominated the second half for Trinity. Demonstrating tremendous running potentialities and accurate passing, the Blue and Gold soon settled the outcome. Trinity's second touchdown was the result of a blocked kick and a dash by right end Johnny Fink. Returning a Tech punt, Black picked up yardage and then proceeded to start a drive down the field, which continued as Fran Kelly took the ball to the Worcester 8. Then Fink snatched a pass in the end zone from Black to net another six points. With a second team on the field Trinity swept to a fourth touchdown, Ramsey's pass to Turner being completed over the Worcester goal line. With reason Trinity hopes were lifted high by the final score of 27 to 6.

A powerful Coast Guard team avenged

Shades of basketball on the gridiron.



blocking scored. In this surge Foster, after completing a sparkling run of 50 yards, was injured and taken out of the game for the season. A final pass from Ramsey to "Wee Willie" Turner in the end zone produced the score. Playing alert ball and making the most of every opportunity, Coast Guard regained a definite edge again and never once relinquished that advantage.

In the line Heubner, Dolan, and Kinsella more than once staved off Coast Guard thrusts by brilliant defensive play. In a score that failed to represent the closeness and continued pressure of the contest, Coast Guard prevailed, 35 to 7.

Despite the smarting set-back by Coast Guard, Trinity struck back against Vermont. Headed by Beaulieu and LaPointe, Vermont rebounded upon successive drives over the goal line. The Blue and Gold, stopped on the ground by an aggressive Vermont line, took to the air and played a calibre of ball such that Trin moved 53 yards in five plays for a touchdown, and seemed to be catching up to the visitors' early advantage. Then, employing versatility on the ground and in the air, the Catamounts stopped Trinity's continued threats, took command of the ball, and drove to the decisive final touchdown. As in the Coast Guard game, Black's exceptional punting highlighted the Trinity efforts. As a whole the Trinity defense showed much improvement, but the team on the offense lacked the necessary punch to run the score to a victory instead of a 21-14 defeat. The power was there; and



Fran Kelly (65) evades long-armed opponent.

Amherst men move in as Kelly tries to escape around end.



Trinity turned with spirits raised to the big week-end ahead against Amherst.

The Amherst squad, undefeated, met the stiffest opposition of the year when it battled against the out-weighted Trinity eleven. Fighting with the odds against them, the Blue and Gold regulars broke up, time after time, the sudden surges of Lord Jeff's Cary brothers. Monopolizing the ball whenever it got it, Amherst slowly wore down the Trinity defense and broke through to score after eight minutes of play. Because of injuries the backfield of Trinity suffered many rearrangements and substitutions. In the first half, Trinity twice swept to the midfield only to be stopped on blocked kicks turned to advantage by the Sabrinas' Agnew and Koebel. In the second half, the home team reeled off an attack to the Amherst 15. There Hart intercepted a pass and went along the sidelines for 93 yards and a score. Scery's interception of an Amherst flat pass, however, effectively put an end to the visitors' threats. Even though the Amherst



Peseux and Turner break up Amherst offensive.

backfield dominated the running of the afternoon, Alex Dubovick of Trinity turned in the best individual performance of the day, by driving holes in the Amherst line. Peseux backed up the line for Trinity capably while Captain Heubner called a series of defensive signals that often confused the Amherst eleven. Even though Trinity lost the game, 35 to 6, the fact that Trin did score on a pass from Dubovick to Turner in the last seconds of the game, a feat that had not been accomplished against Amherst since its first game, compensated for what might have seemed a one-sided score.

Handicapped by successive setbacks and numerous injuries, Trinity made its last



Triple threat man Billy Black . . . a constant worry to every opponent.

Hard hitting Alec Dubovick . . . line plunger and longest ground gainer.



stand of the year against the traditional rival, Wesleyan, the "Potted Ivy" opponents, in a game drastically conditioned by wind and cold weather. After suffering a touchback, Trinity began a long march which had every possibility of ending in a touchdown, but which fell short when the wind tossed awry the passes of Black. Sadowski, capitalizing on Trin stalling,

In recalling the prominent marks of the season, the names of Black and Dubovick stand out signally in the backfield while in the line, John Dolan and Captain Heubner with Captain-Elect Fink on the right end command remembrance for their outstanding work. Rather than by the efforts of any single player, the numerous feature moments of the Trinity season were ac-



Dick Scery (79) about to complete pass in the midst of the New England Champs.

began to proceed down the field. With five plays Wesleyan had added six points on a "Bootleg" play in the third period to take a lead of 8 to 0. Trinity struck back with a long drive, but could not score. A similar performance took place after a punt by Sadowski when Black sparked the team to the Wesleyan 10. Bixler, a Freshman, stopped the Cardinal plungers often with brilliant tackling. However, the Wesleyan backs eventually found holes. Yet, in this see-saw game, as was evidenced, Trinity continually drove back deep into the opponent's territory, but was unable to turn the tide of score.

complished by the well-coordinated teamwork of a forward wall that showed continual improvement and a backfield based on speed and deception. Without that unity of action, the season might very well have been less successful than it was.

Though the war at times obscured the issue of the football season, it is impossible to look back, to recall the flavor of the stands, the hardness of the comestibles, and indeed the memories of the day as a whole, with regret. That the Trinity spirit of the gridiron may permeate the future efforts of the footballers is the prime concern of all the men.

SOCCER

ACHIEVING the best record since soccer was officially recognized as an intercollegiate sport at Trinity six years ago, the 1942 soccer squad completed a season of four wins, one tie, and one loss to tie with Harvard for third place in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.



Dexter, Grimes, and Brown move in to take kick from opponent.

After three weeks of conditioning and scrimmaging with the United Aircrafts team, the Trinity squad suppressed Worcester Tech with a 3-1 victory in their opening game of the season. This initial encounter marked the appearance of a spirited optimism and good teamwork, which persisted throughout the season and contributed materially to its success. The Blue and Gold trounced M.I.T. 4-0 at Trinity in the second game of the season. Coach Reinhart again used two alternating forward lines to good advantage with Captain Brown, Dexter, Meyer, and Barthelmess playing particularly well. The following week, a timely goal by hard fighting John Meyer in the final minutes gave Trinity a 2-2 deadlock with Yale. Yale scored twice before Baxter made Trinity's first tally late in the second period on a penalty kick; then, in the final moments, Meyer came through with the tying goal. Two overtime periods proved scoreless, and the game ended a tie. This was nevertheless a moral victory for Trinity since it was the first time the Blue and Gold had scored on Yale in four years.

A tie for third place in the New England Soccer League made this team one of the best teams for Trinity in many years.



The second half of the Massachusetts State game marked the turning point in the 1942 season, for at that time, upon the despairing pleas of Coach Reinhart, the team dropped the clever, careful game they had learned from the United Aircrafts squad, and adopted a fast aggressive game, better suited for college competition. Trinity won this game, their third triumph, with a final score of 4-2. From a closely matched tussle with Coast Guard in New London, Reinhart's men emerged with still another victory, this time 1-0. In this game, the hardest thus far in the season, the Cadets constantly threatened the Trinity goal, excellently guarded by Bob Whorf, and held their visitors scoreless until the third quarter when Johnny Meyer turned Ned Dexter's free kick into the only score of the game.



Captain Brown and Grimes search desperately for the ball. Has ref worried, too.

A week later Trinity succumbed to a strong Wesleyan aggregation, two to one, in a close, hard-fought match which gave Wesleyan their seventh straight win over the Blue and Gold in the past seven years and closed an otherwise undefeated season with remorse. The more important factors, according to Captain Jarvis Brown, in making the 1942 season the most successful on record, were the sustained enthusiasm of the team, warm support by the team of Coach Alvin Reinhart, practice afforded by the United Aircrafts squad, and an unusual interest manifested by the student body.



Subs eagerly await their chance, while Coach Reinhart looks on with well-founded optimism.

Ned Dexter prepares to pass ball through opponent to Brown or Grimes.



BASEBALL

UNDER the able direction of coach Dan Jessee and led by captain Joe Beidler, the 1942 baseball team faced an array of eleven big teams and came through their season with an enviable record of eight wins against three losses, one of the best records for Trin in many years. Madama, Black, Beidler, and Dubovick combined their talents to form a red hot infield, while Foster, Maxwell, and Ford did the chasing in the outfield. Pitcher Bill Scully was the big man on the mound with five wins to his credit, the last of which was over a highly favored Yale outfit, while big Don Viering did practically all the catching throughout the year. Not to be forgotten, too, are pitchers Frank Steers, who turned in a brilliant victory over Princeton, John Dolan, and Ned O'Malley, who completed that efficient Trinity pitching staff.

The team ushered in its season by embarking upon its annual southern trip with two big-name outfits as opponents, Rutgers and Princeton. Fate greeted our boys at

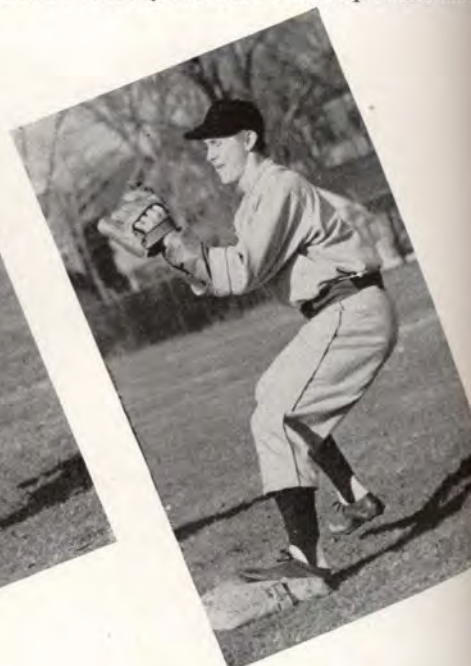
Rutgers with a miserably cold day which so affected pitcher Bill Scully that the three runs pushed across in the first inning proved too big a handicap and Trinity lost its opener, 9-4. Undaunted by this defeat, the Hilltoppers fearlessly faced Princeton's Roy Talcott, hitherto unbeaten ace of the Ivy League Champions, and completely redeemed themselves by knocking the champ out of the box in the fifth. Behind the superb pitching of veteran Frank Steers Jesse's proteges went ahead to score at will and take the game, 7-4.

In the first of the two games with Wesleyan, Lefty Bill Scully hurled a two hit masterpiece for a three to one victory. Sharing top honors with Scully, who turned in 14 strikeouts to only five free bases, was agile Bill Black, who proved himself a crafty baserunner by stealing home twice, thus scoring the necessary margin for victory. In the next meeting of the two teams the rivalry was just as keen but the excellent quality of Trinity's playing forestalled all persistent attempts for revenge

Scully . . . pitcher par excellence.

Beidler . . . captain and shortstop.

Black . . . crafty base-runner and dependable hit



Wins over teams like Yale and Princeton will make this team last long in the annals of Trinity's baseball team.



on the part of Wesleyan, and the home team swept the series by a final 4-3 victory. The next four contests saw Trinity amass a total of 58 runs to easily overtake such teams as Windsor Air Locks, Springfield, Worcester Tech, and Massachusetts State. The second defeat of the season came from the bats of the men in Wethersfield State Prison, whose superb ball handling, and superior hitting outscored the Blue and

Gold aggregation by a count of eight to one. Entering the home stretch, Trin came up against an undefeated Amherst team, and although outhitting the Jeffs 12-5, five miscues and nine men left stranded on base proved too much for pitcher Bill Scully to overcome and the Amherst combine walked off the field the victors by a 5-4 score in what was one of the most thrilling games of the season.

Dan Jessee's proteges ended one of the most successful baseball seasons in Trinity's diamond history by outlasting a highly favored Yale combination in a post season game played before a crowd of over 1500 people on our home field the day before graduation. Taking the Elis in a ten chapter thriller, the Hill toppers ended in an appropriate blase of glory.

Between a current baseball team and a future football combination. Dan's interest in spring was necessarily divided.



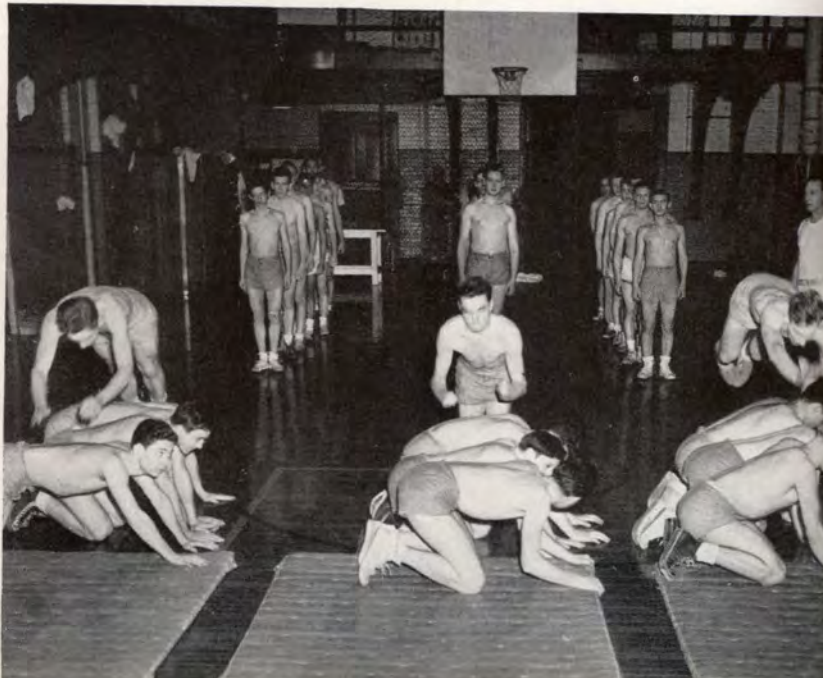
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

WITH the cancellation of intercollegiate sports in November, Trinity's coaching staff drew up a new plan for "bigger and better P. E. classes". Not only did the Sophomores and Freshmen continue their tri-weekly exercise on a more intensified basis, but the dignified Seniors and Juniors were also made to feel the stiff joints and sore muscles. The program was in direct agreement with Army suggestions, and was based on the belief that every student should be physically fit when he enters the army. Aided by Jim James, former wrestling instructor at Hartford High and a recent addition to Trinity's coaching staff, the new program supported three phases of war



The introduction of a regulation obstacle course in the fall was a proud feature of Ray Oosting's conditioning class.

This is the stuff that caused many a senior to regret his poor state of conditioning.





'How to break bones and wrench muscles', by Jim James.

Joe gives his class a practical lesson in war time swimming.

training. Ray Oosting headed a class in what he called "body building", although the temporary effects of this conditioning seemed to oppose such a title. Joe Clarke, with no varsity swimming team to worry about, set about to teach every Trinity man how to help himself in the water. The third class was one in jujitsu and wrestling as taught by Jim James and bearing the appropriate title of "rough and tumble".



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

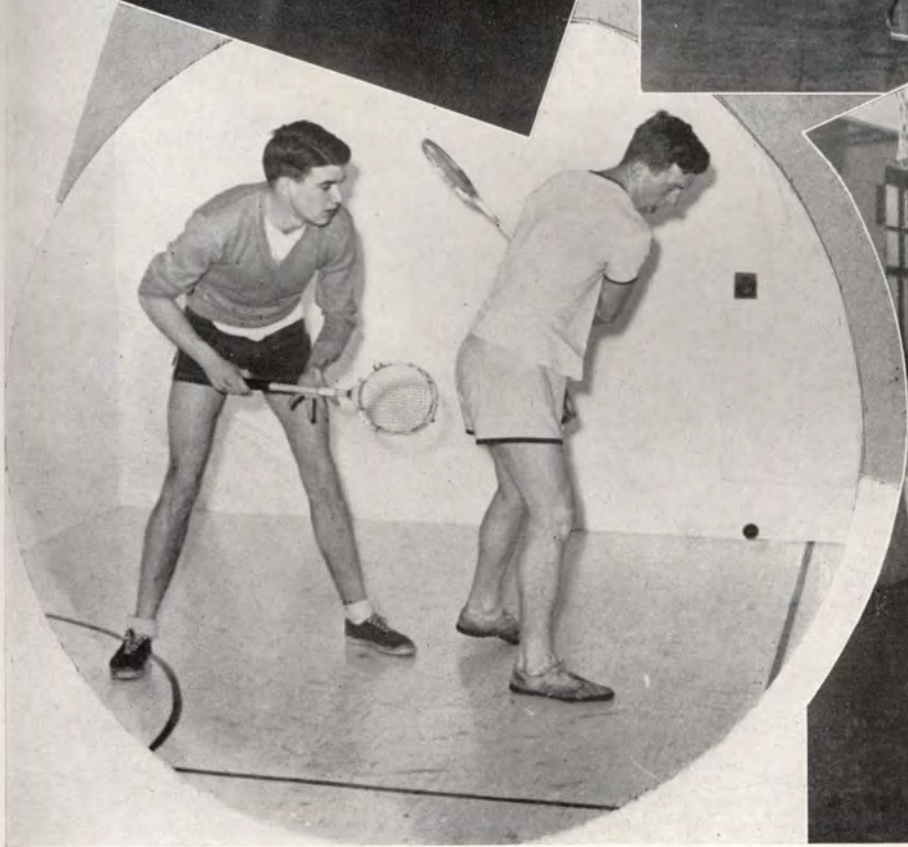
MAKING on a new aspect and gaining more and more interest as the year progresses, intramural competition has now reached a new high, having proven itself the most widely participated-in activity on campus. Truly, the intramural program affects the interests of more students than any other phase of college life. All year the Fraternity men and Neutrals will fight it out for athletic superiority and when the smoke of the last battle is cleared away, one group is always in the lead. To this team goes the glory and honor of being the best on campus, and as a token of this glory goes the pinnacle of honor, the Alumni Trophy. Now battered and worn through more than ten years in various Fraternity Houses, the trophy, as shown below, denotes outstanding ability in the line of athletics, and connotes much more in the way of fraternal cooperation and sportsmanship.

Last year, when the final tallies were compiled at the close of the annual track meet, which climaxes each year of intramural struggle, it was announced that the coveted trophy would rest in the Alpha Chi Rho House for the following year, by virtue of a five point lead over second place Sigma Nu's. So close was the competition, that it was not until after the last two events were scored that the outcome was decided.

This year the program was opened with a rousing basketball tourney followed by a not-so-rousing squash match. On the basketball floor it was the Sigma Nu combination who fought it out with the Crows in the finals, the Sigma Nu's emerging easy victors. Similarly, the squash tournament ended with Sigma Nu in first place, and another second place for

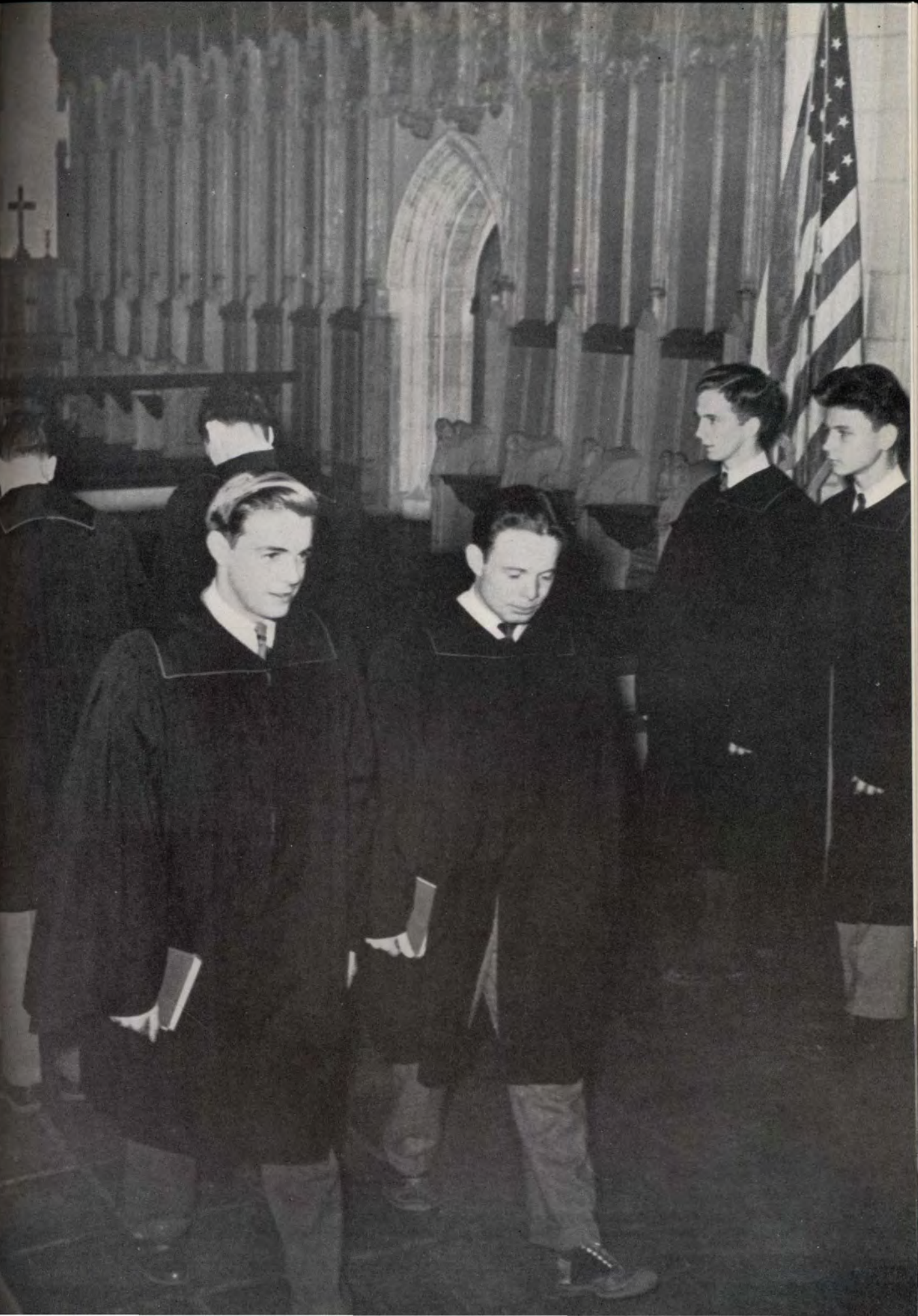
the Crows, Psi U trailing in third position. Interest in basketball was so great that a second tournament was immediately held. This time it was the fighting Commons Club men that reached the finals against the smooth Sigma Nu outfit, but again the Sigma Nu aggregation walked off with the honors. Ensuing first places in swimming and water baseball gave the Sigma Nu's such a large lead that even a last minute spurt by the Common's Club, who took first in Baseball and Track, failed to overtake the Champions. Thus the coveted trophy has come to rest in the hands of the Sigma Nu's for the duration.







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MEDUSA

SERVING Trinity well and faithfully without prejudice or politics to the best of its ability these fifty years, the Medusa, Senior Honorary Society, is one of the oldest undergraduate traditions. Tapping last year saw John Bonee, Norm Hall and Art Heubner receive the College's most coveted honor. Appreciating the fact that the College Body is interested in its functions, the Medusa's attitude showed a distinct change. It tried to give students a better idea of its work, and was more than willing that its decisions should be known by all. An advanced Tapping in December admitted six Juniors, the largest group Tapped since 1934. Newest Medusamen are Bill Black, Ned Dexter, Alec Dubovick, Johnny Fink, Charlie Foster and Bud Moyer.

SENATE

UNDER the able direction of Dave Peck, the Senate went its merry way financing undergraduate organizations and their several banquets. But more than that, it had its usual share of trying problems. There were programs to arrange for the mass meetings, class elections to run, and vacancies to fill at mid-years. Exactly half of the membership was changed at that time. Jarv Brown succeeded Dick Gager as treasurer and kept a practised hand at work tightening the purse strings. Paul Warren stepped into the vacant secretarial post. A jolly affair, and crowning glory of the already shining senatorial diadem, was the very successful dance held at the College Commons in early March—wet to the core, one way or another.

SITTING: Peck, Gager, Brown, Tullar, Bonee, and Donohue.
STANDING: Cunningham, Warren, and Guillet.





Peterson, Felix, and Akutowicz.

PHI BETA KAPPA

PIN-POINT tip of the academic pinnacle is election to Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Society. Requirements vary from campus to campus, and the Trinity Chapter enjoys the reputation of being one of the most exacting in its prerequisites. The logical result is that membership usually drops rather low with seldom more than four students a year and often less. Never flaunting their well deserved fame, Trinity's Phi Betes have numbered some of the more popular among the student body in rather apparent contradiction to the usual cries of "grind". Chief outward manifestation of the Society is its distinctive and often copied key which, though scorning none, they yet reserve to themselves. Desires for Kappa Beta Phi start here.

PHI GAMMA MU

SUPPLEMENTING Phi Beta Kappa in the realm of the social sciences, Pi Gamma Mu has expanded to well over one hundred Chapters in its nearly twenty years of existence. Trinity's Chapter is relatively active, and has several elections and initiations a year. These occasions take on a definitely social tinge what with the presence of graduate members from the Hartford area and a wee bit of tea. Slightly less esoteric but infinitely more highly organized than the Phi Betes, they make up in an active association what they lack in tradition. The December Commencement and various losses to the armed forces saw Drew Brinckerhoff succeed Sol Bromberg as President of the Chapter, while Professor Troxell replaced Dr. Altmaier as Secretary.

SEATED: Brinckerhoff, Desmond and Corliss.

STANDING: Ashton, Hall, Harriman, Steitz, Root and Loweth.





KNEELING: Chambers, Richardson, Studwell, Page, Paine, Kaufman, and Groebli. STANDING: S. Richardson, Crafts, Stafford, Greene, Bosco, Flanigan, Surgenor, Kelly, Weaver, Wilson, Grimes, and Gilmore.

RIFLE CLUB

QUITE appropriately, the Rifle Club took on a new interest at Trinity this year, and with more than thirty students as an initial membership the club witnessed its most successful and active year since its reorganization three years ago. President Tom Grimes and range officer Paul Groebli were the spark plugs behind the scene, while Professor Wendell, as Faculty Advisor, started the ball rolling by sponsoring two Winchester 22's for the range in lower Jarvis. Technical aspects of the mechanics and national importance of firearms were quite forcefully brought to the fore through numerous demonstrations and lectures by Colonel Wainwright, Lt. Kelly, and Sgt. Stockholm, all from local organizations.

JESTERS

FORCED to curtail their activities because of a shortened year and the loss of members, The Jesters spent the fall hiding their talents under a blanket of silence interrupted only by some Prexy-inspired skits at one of the mass meetings. In March they burst forth with Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" which was unveiled at the Avery Memorial as "a specimen of the in-between age". "The Forest", which broke past tradition and was presented as an "unexpurgated" production, featured the omnipresent Nancy Knowles, retiring president Norm Hall, plus newcomers Phil Jacobs, George Dessart and David Dean. The stage crew, under Wells Farnsworth, did its share of the dirty work.

SITTING: Faculty Advisor J. B. McNulty, Eichhorn, Reed, Rossi, Brinckerhoff, Dessart, Snead, Coleman, Hall, Barnett, and Prigge. STANDING: Farnsworth, Eames, Dean, and Moyer.





FRONT ROW: Faculty Advisor G. B. Gooper, Ashton, Gleason, Nicholson, Studwell, and Hinson. SECOND ROW: Hinckley, Harriman, R. Hall, Feehan, Clark, Overton, N. Hall, and Hawkins.

SEABURY SOCIETY

WITH Bob Hall as President and Jarv Harriman as Vice-President, John McNulty as Secretary, and Bob Hawkins as Treasurer, the "fast ecclesiastical set" began the year by joining the Associated Canterbury Clubs, an organization of Episcopal college students. Since then the Seabury Society has entertained numerous speakers including the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, President Ogilby, and Mr. Edward Spring. In social work the members have aided the workers at Mitchell House and conducted Sunday School in various sections of the city. The Episcopalians unfortunately, however, have lost members to the "happy cruise" department of the Navy; but they move ahead "ministerially".

NEWMAN CLUB

THE Newman Club, now in its fifth year, was instituted at Trinity for the purpose of furthering the religious and intellectual life of the Catholic students and promoting closer fellowship among its members. Ernie Guillet, succeeding Jim McAndrews as president at mid-years, kept up the activity of the club in an efficient manner and worked closely with Father McGrath, club chaplain, in obtaining several guest speakers for the meetings. Outstanding among the activities of the club were the annual communion breakfast and the monthly Mass, both of which were very well attended by this, the largest club on campus.

FRONT ROW: Mastronarde, Mullins, Cronin, and Burns. SECOND ROW: Father Robert McGrath, McAndrews, Guillet, Smith, Daly, Granfield, and Rheinberger. THIRD ROW: Eichhorn, Chester, Marzialo, Carrabba, Hale, Kelly, Nasuta, and Aspell.





FIRST ROW: Taylor, Kelly, Phillips, Stevenson, Nicholson, and Ferrante. SECOND ROW: Rossi, Corliss, Howell, Reuter-shan, Weatherly, Mullins, and Director Watters. THIRD ROW: Thompson, Bartman, Beattie, Roberts, and Grover. FOURTH ROW: Grant, Lockwood, Clark, and Hanmer.

THE CHOIR

ALTHOUGH the activities of the Choir are limited chiefly to the services in the chapel, the twenty members of this organization, chosen for their outstanding musical ability, have become an integral part of the Trinity scene. The Choir is, at all times, looked to for leadership during the services, in the responses as well as the hymns, and their anthems are a much looked-for part of every Sunday and Wednesday morning chapel. Directed by Clarence Watters, they specialize in 16th Century Italian music and Bach chorales, always popular with the students. New note with the choir and chapel services this year was the introduction of the monthly Vespers honoring the Trinity men in the service of their country.

GLEE CLUB

IN September, the Glee Club, having completed an excellent year of concerts in 1942, optimistically set out to prepare for the late winter and spring concerts, having then a membership of about forty, all eager for joint concerts with Connecticut and Mount Holyoke. However, by December dwindling numbers at rehearsals made it clear that we were not immune to draft influences, and with hesitation, the Club, now numbering about twenty-five, continued rehearsals through the spring with no possibilities for concerts save those in Hartford; that is, the Retreat, Town and County Club, and Radio Club concert over WTHT. In view of the attending handicaps, therefore, the main objective of the Club has been sound preparation of a varied but ranged repertoire.

STANDING: Parandes, Smith, Cronin, Stevenson, Ferrante, Lockwood, Armstrong, Corliss, Weatherly, Lowry, Director Watters, Makel, Tenney, Richardson, Taylor, Clark, Mixer, Mullins, Tribelhorn and Grant.

SEATED: Howell, Grover and Oberle.





Kellin, Heseltine, Knowles, and Dubovick.

TRINITY CLUB

A SMALL idea has grown into a large organization. The Trinity Club, established during the fall, was originally headed by President Alec Dubovick and included Mike Kellin, Don Heseltine and Stan Knowles as the other officers. The club has grown, and now includes seventy-odd members. As such it has become a vital body with weekly meetings lately presided over by Rube Pomerantz with Campo, Katz and Lockwood completing the Executive Committee. The Trinity Club offers the advantages of an established organization to Neutrals who have remained unaffiliated. With pardonable pride it has boisterously claimed that it has carried the social life of the College during "stress and strain". Barring the unforeseen, the horizon looks extremely bright for the newcomer.

SOPH HOP COMMITTEE

WITH the pennants of the Amherst week-end flying and delectable mademoiselles gracing our otherwise sober-appearing campus, the Soph Hop arrived. Calf-eyed swains waited impatiently for their dates to arrive. Fraternity Houses were dusted, swept, mopped, and, in general, made to look like palaces, as nearly as possible, to house the anticipated festivities. Alumni Hall's "chest" practically burst with pride as Clem Dowd and his committee descended upon it in a body, laden with floor wax, flags, bunting, and divans. The fatal night fell, and amid the now dulcet, now sultry, strains of Buddy James and his lads, the 150 or more couples swung and swayed, completely unaware that some kind soul had prepared an official blackout for them.

Weatherly, Milligan, Dowd, and Harrigan.





Ward, Cronin, Sussman, Aspell, Neusner, and Kligfeld.

DEBATING CLUB

RESURRECTED again on the Trinity campus last fall, the Debating Club began a round of forums with Chet Ward as President and Dr. Hood as Advisor. At mid-years, however, the ranks were thinned, and a new group of officers appeared. William Aspell became President and Fred Neusner Vice-President. The two remaining offices, Treasurer and Secretary, were filled by Stan Kligfeld and Harry Balfe, respectively. The club sponsored an inter-ranks debate over the radio and hopefully planned outside debates. However, intercollegiate debating loomed as an impossibility because of the difficulties of transportation. Nevertheless, forensics has flourished during the weekly meetings at which vital issues have been analyzed and argumentation encouraged.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

WITH the advent of a Department of International Relations at Trinity under Dr. Hans Weigert, it seemed to be inevitable that we have an International Relations Club, and so it came to be. Under President Bob Hall the Club has become an outstanding group on campus for the discussion of international problems and politics. Although still young, the organization has a great future before it; for when the present situation is at an end, there will doubtless be endless opportunity for discussion of this sort. Several interesting talks by prominent speakers have added much to the popularity of this club.

FRONT ROW: Ashton and Rheinberger. SECOND ROW: Dorchester, Cuppia, Hall, Faculty Advisor H. W. Weigert and Wishnevsky. THIRD ROW: McAndrews, Cohane, Feehan, Carrabba, and Stein.





SEATED: Hall, Brown, and Mullins. STANDING: Studwell, Kiendl, Reed, Weatherly, and Dean.

RADIO COMMITTEE

CONTINUING its policy of expansion over a three-year period, the Radio Program Committee scheduled thirty broadcasts this year and enlarged the committee to give more students experience in planning, announcing, technical work, and script writing. Norm Hall continued the work he helped start in 1941 and was succeeded as Chairman in March by Bernie Mullins. Once again the programs were voted "Done Most for Trinity".

TRIPOD

THE TRIPOD managed to pull through the year with more than its usual aplomb. The advent of editor Stein and manager Milligan at mid-years saw a changed lay-out and, more important, something new in the way of TRIPOD policy. More fearless, more crusading, and infinitely more frank, the editorials were, along with "Winkie" Gleason's "R.R.O." and Mush Guillet's "Locker Room", the brightest innovations in TRIPOD columns in many a year. Students began to think and praise—and that's rather unusual.

SEATED: Upham, Gleason, Tamoney, Yeager, and Ashton. STANDING: Kligfeld, Dessart, Overton, Studwell, Brown, Wilson, Parsons, and Stein.





Schroeder, Mixer, Mullins, Beattie, Jones, Taylor, Phillips, and Makel.

FRONT ROW: Ashton, Rheinberger, Hinson, and Tamoney. SECOND ROW: Brown, Ward, Dr. Morgan, Feehan, Gager, and N. Hall. THIRD ROW: Dr. Humphrey, Mr. Cooper, D'Aquila, Dr. Kramer, R. Hall, Cuppia, Balfe, Wishnivetsky, and Eichhorn.

THE PIPES

ONE OF Trinity's most popular extra curricular organizations is the choral octette known as The Pipes. Their popularity has spread so fast that they might well make a career of entertainment. Besides giving two command performances on the Trinity Radio Program, they have paid several visits to various Hartford night spots. The Pipes were first organized in 1938 by four Delta Psi men, but soon lost their fraternal association when they started to make replacements. Last year when the group was first enlarged to eight members it contained representatives from most of the fraternities as well as the neutral body.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE SENIOR member of the discussion clubs on the Trinity scene, the Political Science Club, has again this year maintained itself highly in the eyes of all seekers of knowledge at our institution. Its members, composed of History and Economics majors, have held regular meetings through the College year. Headed by Dick Gager, the lads gain much in their scope of Economics as applied to government, in the informal discussions. Dr. Humphrey, the Club's mentor, invites in from time to time, speakers, prominent in their particular fields, in order to help the group in its search for knowledge.



SEATED: Gossling and Sharp. STANDING: Dexter, Conant, Tullar, Yudowitch, and Foster.

SOPH DINING CLUB

*A*LTHOUGH the Soph Dining Club has not been extremely active this year as a body, its members have carried on in the best of ancient Trinity traditions. This group has been an organization to honor outstanding Sophomores and to act as welcoming committees for the incoming classes of Freshmen to see that they became quickly acclimated to life at College. Another of their duties is to escort and welcome distinguished guests of Trinity. The Club's banquets, attended by members only, are high spots on the college calendar, for they are said to be the gayest sort of revel imaginable.

THE 1944 IVY BOARD

*W*E BURNED the candle at three ends: taking pictures, writing, and shifting copy. But before such material evidences, the job resolved itself in a format of ideas, corralled at last by our Editor, Bud Moyer, recorded and commented upon by Eichhorn, Lockwood, and Clark. "Where's Ruhf this afternoon? We've some pictures to be taken." The phrase is not new, but is ever meaningful. Consummate efforts are needed; time is demanded; results are evoked under obvious inhibitions. However, publications know no other accompaniments. The aim is not always measured by the means, but the means spell the inevitable result—another Trinity yearbook.

FRONT ROW: Moyer, Studwell, Lockwood, Weatherly, Eichhorn, and Kiendl. SECOND ROW: Dean, Ruhf, Page, Lowry, and Clark.



IN PASSING

IN THE harried atmosphere that naturally pervades the planning and ultimate production of any yearbook, it appears most frequently that the cooperation and invaluable aid received through outside sources plays a major role in the efficiency of the producing machine and the effectiveness of the finished product. The 1944 IVY staff wishes, therefore, to take this opportunity to acknowledge, with much appreciation, the timely help and advice given by last year's editor Norm Hall and Mr. Peter Gurwit of Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company. We also wish to thank Mr. Raymond Oosting, Mr. Thomas Wadlow, Mr. Roger Eastman, Dr. Ogilby, Mr. Bard McNulty, and Mr. Aquaviva of the *Hartford Courant*, whose help in securing photographs for this book was of the utmost importance. For its kind indulgence in again bearing the IVY, we wish to thank Alpha Chi Rho. Nor should we forget Miss Merwin, whose aid in searching out material and interest were always a dependable factor in production.

Production of the IVY entailed much more work than first meets the eye. Only through the kind indulgence of many was this book able to be printed. Men like Eichhorn, Harriman, Lockwood, and Clark, all of whom deprived themselves of part, if not the entire first half, of the precious spring vacation, deserve much credit for their perseverance and meticulousness—much more credit than they will ever receive. An accelerated course and the introduction of regular wartime activities at Trinity have done much to change the outlook of the students as well as the viewpoint of this book. Yet, in the future, the college will return to its normal status and the IVY, although no doubt having the same problems of meeting deadlines and securing last-minute pictures, will again produce a yearbook portraying the gay collegiate campus that is normally Trinity.



Ted Lockwood . . . whose never-ending work and original ideas became an invaluable factor in producing this 1944 IVY.

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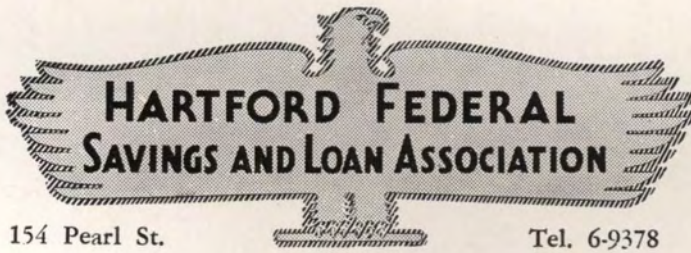
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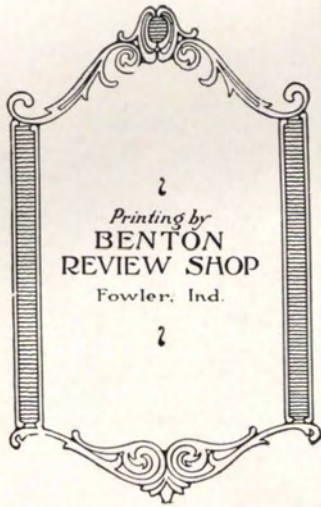
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