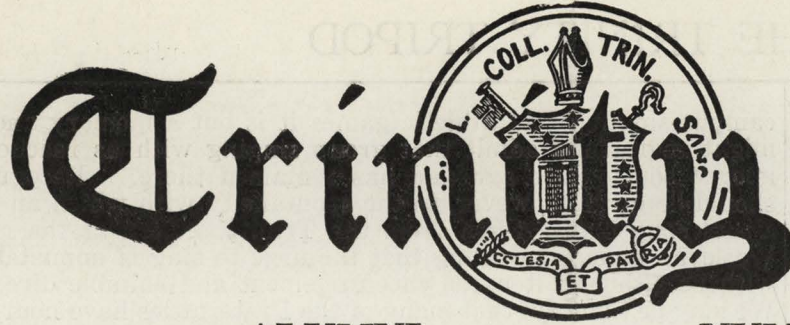


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HARTFORD, CONN.



# The Trinity Tripod

ALUMNI NUMBER

Volume XXXV Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 15, 1938 Number 8

## DR. TAYLOR DISCUSSES COOPERATIVE SOCIETY BEFORE STUDENT CLUB

Political Science Club Hears Economics Head—Movement Started by Owen

### U. S. IN FIRST STAGE

Seven Million Members Listed in England; Switzerland and Denmark Advanced

Friday, November 11—The second meeting of the Political Science Club was held tonight, with Professor Taylor, head of the Economics department, as guest speaker. Professor Taylor spoke on the Coöperative movement.

Although it is the common belief that the Consumers' Coöperative movement started about 1930, the movement is much older than that abroad. It probably originated with mild Socialists, such as Robert Owen, who is generally considered to be the father of the movement. The Consumers' Coöperatives started in 1844, some time after the Producers' Coöperative movement had been originated. The producers' movement has found its greatest use in agriculture. National and even international groups of Consumers' Coöperatives were formed. The tendency was for separate retailing establishments to combine into organizations similar to chain stores. The organization gradually assumes the form of a vertical corporation.

In the United States, the speaker stated, the movement has not gone beyond its first stage. But there are 7,000,000 members in England and 10% of the goods sold in Sweden are sold by Coöperatives. The movement has gone as far in Switzerland and Denmark as it has anywhere else. Russia once had 15,000,000 members, but the organization was absorbed into the five-year plan. There have been many clashes with producers' coöperatives and with private organizations.

Since 1930 the Consumers' Coöperative movement has aroused much interest in the United States. This is partly due to the fact that the depression has made Americans economically minded, and partly to the fact that many consumers feel that advertising is more to the disadvantage of the consumer. They feel that com-

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS START ON SATURDAY

Once again with the termination of the football season the intramural sports program begins. Competition among the various fraternity and neutral teams begins this week for the possession of the coveted Alumni Trophy, which now resides in St. Anthony Hall. The squash racquets cup, which also has been placed over the fireplace in St. Anthony Hall, and the water baseball cup, which adorns the Psi Upsilon house, are the important awards of the fall season. The winning of either one of these cups will give a team fifteen points towards the Alumni Trophy.

As usual, the completed schedule includes twelve teams, eight fraternities, the Commons Club, and three neutral teams. On November 19, the competition in water baseball will begin. The schedule for that day is as follows:  
Commons Club vs. Delta Phi.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.  
(Continued on page 2.)

### MEETING OF FRENCH CLASS

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 9 o'clock in Seabury 6a. All former members and friends of the club as well as new students interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

## CENTER STAGE FEATURED IN JESTERS' PRODUCTION

Artistic Medium New to Hartford to be Used in Premiere on December Tenth

"The Late Christopher Bean," which the Trinity Jesters and Wig and Candle of Connecticut College for Women are rehearsing for presentation on December 3 and 4 in New London, and December 10 in Hartford, promises to be the most interesting dramatic development which has appeared at Trinity or in the City of Hartford for many years.

The reason for this unusual interest revolves around two words, "Center Stage." The entire action of this play when it is presented here, will occur upon a platform in the main hall of the Hartford Club and in the twenty-four feet of aisle between this elevated platform and the auditorium door. The audience will be seated on all sides of the stage, and will not be shut off from the action by the customary "screen" of footlights, spots, floods and curtains.

There are many advantages in producing a play on center stage. It is a very informal method, placing the actors as near as possible to the audience without hiding them from view. A great amount of artificiality is removed in this way so that the performances of the actors are put across much more easily and convincingly than from the conventional stage.

The directress of "The Late Christopher Bean", Mrs. J. H. Ray, compares the center stage to sculpture "in the round" as distinguished from relief which represents the conventional type. Although the pictorial effect may be obtained by relief, Mrs. Ray claims that "in the round" is far

(Continued on page 7.)

## TRINITY REVIEW TO BE NAME OF NEW MAGAZINE

Board Announces Prizes Will be Awarded for Best Articles in January Issue

DEADLINE DECEMBER 1

The name of Trinity's new literary magazine has been changed to "The Trinity Review", it was announced this week. Josias Cromwell, '39, is the editor-in-chief of the magazine, and he is to be assisted by a board of ten members.

"The Review" is sponsoring a contest, the terms of which follow: a first prize of five dollars will be given for the best contribution in any literary form, this contribution to be printed in the first issue of the magazine; three additional prizes of a year's subscription to "The Review" will be awarded for the best contributions in (1) Poetry, (2) Essay and (3) Short Story, or Play. The closing day for this contest is December 1. The board would appreciate, however, as much material as possible before their next meeting on November 20.

The Faculty is giving "The Review" financial as well as moral support, thus avoiding the necessity for the encumbrance of advertisements. In size, the magazine will be slightly smaller than "Harper's." The purpose of "The Review", well-known now to most people on the campus, is to foster creative literary effort at Trinity, and to furnish an organ for the recognition of this effort. The board will endeavor to keep the standards of the magazine as high as possible. A large circulation among the Alumni as well as among the student body is hoped for. Contributions will be accepted from Alumni and all students.

The types of literature to be used are short story, essay, and poetry. There is a need for heelers who are interested in this project and who are willing to carry on this work for years to come. The first issue should appear shortly after the Christmas vacation, and plans are already being made for the second issue which is

(Continued on page 5.)

### PRIZE CONTEST

The editors of the "Reader's Digest" are gathering material for an article on College pranks and are offering a prize of \$25 for every anecdote that is used in the article. Originality will count. Any contributions should be addressed to "Reader's Digest," Pleasantville, N. Y.

## YEARLINGS END SEASON BY CRUSHING SUFFIELD

Frosh Romp to Six Scores Over Opponents as Mugford and Kramer Lead Attack

Saturday, November 12 — Coach Erickson's Blue and Gold pigskin pushers ran wild over the Black and Orange Suffield eleven this afternoon 41-0, consummating their victorious season. Suffield, as it turned out, had but two wins and four defeats.

Kramer kicked off for Trinity at the first whistle. After a few intercepted passes—one by Mugford—and some preliminary antics, the Trinmen set to work. Kramer and Fasi performed a few morale-shattering tackles on the Suffield backs and the frosh got the ball. Fresher tested the Suffield line, and then Mugford sliced off left tackle under cover of perfect blocking and reversed his field to travel 40 yards for the first Trinity touchdown. Kramer converted, setting a lead for Suffield to offset.

Kramer again kicked off to Suffield, with Will stopping the receiver before he could move on Suffield's 30 - yard line. The Trinity line smothered the first Suffield play. Kramer picked up the ball-carrier gently on the second play, leaving him carefully ten yards behind the scrimmage line out of harm's way. Thus ended the first quarter.

Trinity found the ball soon after the opening of the second quarter. Passes from Mugford to Beidler and Mugford to Spaulding netted 25 yards. A line plunge by Kramer earned a first down. A Spaulding reverse got four yards around Suffield's right end. Then Mugford carried the ball

(Continued on page 2.)

## NOTED ALUMNUS GIVES TROPHY FOR PROMOTION OF FRATERNITY SINGING

Robert S. Morris, '16, Organizes Yearly Contests; First Will Be Held in Spring

RULES ANNOUNCED

Eight Fraternities, Commons Club Will Compete in Contest to Promote Group Singing

By Jac Cushman, '42

Friday, November 11—It was announced today, in an interview with Tom Wadlow, Alumni Secretary, that Robert S. Morris, '16, one of the college's best known and most loyal alumni, has organized plans for a yearly Interfraternity Singing Contest to be held some time in the spring. Mr. Morris has also agreed to provide a handsome cup for the occasion.

The idea of having competitive singing among the various social groups in the College was conceived by Mr. Morris with the hope that such competition would each year train a large group of men to become leaders in the, at present, somewhat lost science of voice culture.

While attending Trinity, Mr. Morris was very interested in group singing and was disappointed that the College provided so few opportunities in that field. As an alumnus he has been active in several important singing groups and is at present a member of the Hartford Choral Club. One of his great ambitions has been to make Trinity singing conscious, for, as Mr. Wadlow declared, "Good coöperative singing is one of the most enjoyable and valuable activities that can be provided by a college."

A list of rules has been drawn up for the Contest and has been submitted to the College authorities and approved. After each fraternity has sung its numbers, it is hoped that the competing groups will get together and offer several songs as a group. Such singing would provide additional experience for the singers and would make for greater interest among the student body.

The present plan concerning the trophy is to engrave the name of the winning fraternity on it and to give it to the victorious group for the period of a year; however, this plan is not as yet very definite.

The following rules are the official directions which will be followed by

(Continued on page 7.)

## DETROIT ALUMNI PLAN MEETING NEXT MONTH

Mr. Norton Ives, '16, writes that with the coöperation of Sidney Miller, '85, Francis Creamer, '23, Jim Weber, '34, and Parker Holden, '18, he is making plans to organize the Detroit alumni group on a more active and stronger basis.

He expects to raise a fund of \$30 or \$35 from the annual dues of \$1 levied upon the Detroit alumni, with which to purchase two awards to be presented each year to the outstanding senior at Cranbrook School and at Grosse Pointe High School.

A meeting of the Detroit alumni is scheduled to be held at the University Club in Detroit on the evening of December 6. The meeting will not be a dinner affair. It has been suggested that the recently appointed Superintendent of Schools of Grosse Pointe, Mr. VanKleek speak on "What the High School Boy Expects and Should Get From an American College Today."

## Sixtieth Anniversary of Moving of College to Present Site is Marked This Year—First Plans Yet Uncompleted

By George F. Butterworth, '41

Sixty years ago students of Trinity College were just becoming accustomed to the glories of the palatial accommodations of Jarvis Hall, and the awesome splendor of the Seabury Lecture rooms. Trinity had just moved up on the hill from its former position on the State Capitol grounds. Because student bodies change quickly, there are few men on the campus today who have heard more than a word of the old campus, and fewer still who know the joys and sorrows of the moving. As a celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the moving, the Tripod prints some extracts from the college catalogues and newspaper concerning the changes.

Washington College received its charter on May 22, 1823, and the following year two buildings were erected on the ground now occupied by the State Capitol. By the year 1873 it consisted of four buildings: Seabury Hall, containing the college chapel, Jarvis and Brownell Halls, used for dormitories and lecture rooms, and a gymnasium. For some years the college had felt confined in these quarters, but not until 1873,

when the college catalogue for 1873-74 came out, was there any official announcement of that feeling. At that time, the purchase of a new site for the college, a tract of land formerly known as the Stone Quarries, and the sale of the old site to the state for a Capitol building, was announced along with a plan for the new buildings. The old site was reserved for use until the spring of '77 except for Brownell Hall, the north dormitory, which was to be partly removed to permit the erection of the Capitol.

Quoting the announcement, "As regards the buildings, very extensive and beautiful plans have been drawn up by the eminent London architect, Mr. W. Burges. . . . The buildings contemplated in the plan are; 1, a Chapel; 2, a library; 3, a Museum; 4, a Hall (Dining); 5, an Art Gallery; 6, a Theatre; 7, a series of Lecture Rooms; 8, a Reading Room and Rooms for Literary Societies; 9, Dormitories for three hundred students; 10, an Astronomical Observatory; 11, Houses for the President and Professors."

"Parts of this plan to be erected within the next three years after

April, 1874 are: part of the Chapel; the Library entire; part of the Hall; two blocks of Student dormitories with accommodation for one hundred and fifty students; one block of lecture rooms and five Professors' Houses."

"The Architecture is Early English, which is the most graceful of all the pointed styles. Its lines are the most graceful, and the finest effects are here produced by the simplest means."

The next catalogue, 1874-75, announced that the plans and estimates had been approved and that work would begin in the spring of '75 as soon as the weather should permit. On the afternoon of Commencement Day, July 1, 1875, ground was broken for the new buildings with appropriate ceremony.

Mr. Burges' plan called for four quadrangles, but his plan was altered before building started, to include three quadrangles, the center one to be twice the size of the others. The buildings which were begun were to form the west side of the central quadrangle.

The 1876-77 catalogue describes

(Continued on page 6.)

# The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

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## TRINITY—THE SINGING COLLEGE

By Robert S. Morris, '16

The writer had scarcely tumbled from his cradle and learned to navigate abroad under his own steam when he found himself tied hard and fast, heart and soul, to Trinity. This indissoluble alliance was consummated the day he discovered that he was big enough to scramble laboriously over the old board fence and witness his first Trinity game. From that moment he just naturally became the holder of an irrevocable "fence ticket" and a standing invitation to all campus festivities. With the march of time boyhood memories inevitably merged into undergraduate experiences but, believe it or not, the most vivid recollection of the early Trinity that has sifted down through countless, kaleidoscopic impressions, is the more or less doubtful harmony of "Sweet Adeline" as it floated across the campus of a soft, balmy spring evening many (exact number deleted) years ago.

From the earliest records of American student life we discover that song and student were inseparable. Long before the poor little Whiffenpoof "lambs" gathered round the tables at Mory's to raise high their collective glasses under the magic spell of song, students were wont to gather at any time and in almost any place for the express purpose of singing together. Their efforts rarely contributed to the art of bel canto so successfully and enjoyably practiced by the Trinity Glee Club under Mr. Watters' talented direction, nor was there the nicely turned result that does credit to Dr. Arne's paternity of the glee as we know it. More often one heard an exhortation to the landlord to "fill the flowing bowl" or the oft repeated declaration as to the nature of the weather "when good fellows get together." Albeit, there is something infectious and satisfying in good free song from the throats of enthusiastic males; for song stirs pleasant memories and uplifts the inner man. Let us rejoice that this free-for-all, catch-as-catch can, singing has always been an outstanding feature of college life for it has provided an important running accompaniment to the main theme of this discussion—mass singing.

At many New England colleges singing has long been traditional. Wesleyan has surely substantiated her claim to the "Singing College of New England," although we subscribe to the belief that Amherst and Williams are also well in the van. The reason is not far to seek. The fraternities at these institutions sing regularly at table, and informal competition among the houses on Sunday afternoons or in the twilight of pleasant spring evenings has been the custom for countless student generations. Of recent years Interfraternity Sing Contests at Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Bowdoin have elicited much genuine enthusiasm both on the part of the contestants and the large, informal audiences that have attended. These contests, held of a spring evening on the steps of an ivy-covered hall, have not only encouraged better group singing in the colleges but have also promoted friendly relations between the competing groups. At Wesleyan the sing ushers in the Sub-Freshman Week-end—once a time-honored institution at Trinity and an effective instrument for interesting the youth in our college—and calls forth as much brisk, bustling activity as a house party or Little Three encounter.

But where does Trinity fit into this scheme of things? Apart from our Glee Club, which we proudly acclaim as one of the leaders among the New England liberal arts colleges, there is little

campus singing. At athletic games it is but a memory and one might regretfully admit that group singing with us reached its apogee some years ago and has remained there. Recognition should be given, however, to the spontaneity with which an occasional song bursts forth from the Trinity section at the recent Wesleyan game, indicating that the urge to sing is unmistakably with us although it needs encouragement and suitable direction. We may be thankful that many of the Fraternities have nourished the happy custom of singing, at least within their four walls. May we hope that their combined interest will ignite a spark that will rapidly sweep our whole campus into a roaring flame of song?

## A DREAM FULFILLED

The recent news of the formation of a literary society at Trinity and of a magazine, *The Trinity Review*, to be published by the Society biennially, was of particular interest to us, since for years we have heard complaint upon complaint concerning the non-existence of the same. Until this year, however, no one out of all this anvil chorus has been constructive enough to organize an attempt at creating a society and magazine.

Now that some one has at last possessed the initiative to bring about the realization of this age-old dream which has haunted the Trinity literati for so many years, we should probably feel quite happy about the situation in general. Yet although we feel that high credit is due the charter members of this new society for their efforts and zeal, an inherent pessimism causes us to slide into the role of "Doubting Thomases." For four years we have seen one attempt after another at creating worthwhile campus organizations come to naught because of general student inertia and apathy. Is it any wonder that, although we wish this fine project to enjoy all possible success, we feel dubious as to its chances here at Trinity where the majority of the college body seems almost devoid of enterprise?

Let us review the treatment which Trinity has accorded its various extra-curricular societies during the past several years and thereby provide parallels justifying our pessimism. Once there was a debating group, The Athenaeum, here which enjoyed considerable success in meets with other colleges. That organization is at present quite inactive due to lack of student support. In fact, no one has even heard of it for two years. And then there was a religious group, *The Seabury Society*, formed by several enthusiasts two years ago. That society, though supposedly still a living organism, might as well be cremated for all that any one ever hears of its doings. Even the Rifle Club and good old Kappa Beta Phi have vanished from our midst. The German Club went under three years ago, and there is a rumor that during the last year or so of its existence it was partially supported by one loyal undergraduate member. Worse still, only a handful of aspirants turn out yearly to support the *Tripod*—a handful shockingly disproportionate in ratio to the total college enrollment. Why, we can't even work up sufficient campus spirit to stage a decent rally before our major football games. In short, Trinity seems to have departed from the bustling standards of the Twentieth Century and lapsed back into some medieval era of mass apathy (for parallel see Mark Twain's *Connecticut Yankee*).

Taking up somewhat of a 'do or die' attitude (or 'don't give up the ship'), we feel compelled to state that if the students can sufficiently rouse themselves from terror to make *The Trinity Review* a real success as it deserves to be, the ebb-tide may yet be turned, the 'sea of faith' may yet be at its full. Trinity is now at the cross-roads, for, while the general state of affairs is at a shocking low, there do exist a few phases of undergraduate activity which are receiving unusual student backing. The Newman Society, recently formed for Trinity's Catholic students, seems to be a live-wire organization, as does the college glee club, which has been wonderfully managed by Dr. Watters. If we can rally round and put this magazine on a similar basis, the extra-curricular atmosphere may yet take on the Autumn tang and vigor which for so long it has lacked.

That is our stand, and we invoke the aid of all literary-minded students, as well as the financial assistance of the college body, in promoting this new enterprise and assuring it permanence at Trinity.

## FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

close to the touchdown line. After a fumble, Spaulding carried the ball over, and a pass, Mugford to Kramer, made the score 14 to 0, in favor of Trinity's freshmen.

Kramer kicked off after the second touchdown and the half ended quietly. Trinity received the ball, beginning the second half. Mugford on the second play ran from Trinity's 30 yard line to Suffield's goal line, but a hoof-print just out of bounds near Suffield's 30 yard line recalled the play. Kramer, however, after a series of line plunges scored again and a pass—Mugford to Fasi—raised Trinity's total score to 21 to 0. There were no more points scored in the third quarter.

Kramer and Mugford urged the ball up to the Suffield goal line early in the last quarter. Then Mugford walked over for a touchdown. Kramer failed to kick the point, leaving the score 27 to 0. Another touchdown by Kramer quickly followed with a point by Mugford on a fake drop-kick play. Kiser, a Trinity substitute, formerly of Suffield, made the last touchdown for the Trinity freshmen. Kramer kicked the point—final score, 41 to 0.

Notable work was done by Kramer

and Mugford in the Trinity backfield. Kramer had all the power and speed of the proverbial Buick, while Mugford is one of the best broken-field runners seen on the freshman squad for several years. In the line, Viering with his hard charging and Captain Will, are perhaps most worthy of note. The ends, Fazzi and Biedler, did splendid work in blocking the Suffield ends when they went down under kicks as well as catching a few passes. The blocking and tackling of the Trinity freshmen was at all times remarkable.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Anyone can enter the water baseball competition who has not made his varsity letter in swimming.

Also the following squash racquets matches must be played by the same date, November 19:

St. Anthony vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Tau Kappa vs. Commons Club.  
Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

In order to enter the squash racquets competition, a team must consist of five men, ranked according to ability. All matches are played for the best three out of five games.

The basketball season will get under way after the Christmas holiday.

## Alumni News

John P. Cotter, '33, has opened offices for the general practice of law in the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Building at 750 Main Street, Hartford. Mr. Cotter graduated from the Law School of Harvard in 1936 and was admitted to the Connecticut bar the same year. Since his admission to the bar he has been associated with the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard.

Charles H. Young, '91, is acting this year as headmaster of the Iolani School, Episcopal Church School for Boys, Honolulu. The Rt. Rev. Harrington Littell, '95, who is Bishop of Honolulu, is the warden of the school.

H. I. Maxson, '09, of Dallas, Texas, has recently become the grandfather of the Class Grandchild of '09. Mr. Maxson's daughter, Barbara, who was the Class Baby of 1909, is now Mrs. O. T. Turner and she just had a son, David.

The Rev. Charles F. Whistan, '26, after spending a number of years in China, is now Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Middlebury, Vt.

Ora W. Craig, '03, was Secretary of the Constitutional Convention of the State of New Hampshire which met in May and June of this year.

Jerome P. Webster, '06, of New York was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Holderness School, Holderness, New Hampshire. Dr. Webster is Associate Professor of Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He received his honorary degree from Trinity last June.

Rex J. Howard, '34, is now connected with the law firm of Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaekel, & Brown of 70 Pine Street, New York City.

John N. MacInnes, '30, who is teaching at St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware, announces the birth of a daughter, Jean Brooks on Friday, September 15. He says that he is sorry that he is unable to make application for the new arrival at Trinity College, but holds a wish that by the time Jean grows up co-education will have been introduced.

Dr. Theodore W. Jones, '25, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Gamewell at the Pittsfield Episcopal Church by his father, the Rev. Dr. William Jones. Dr. Jones graduated from the Vanderbilt University Medical School and did post-graduate work at Western Reserve and the University of Toronto Medical School. The couple will reside in Pittsfield.

Abraham Hackman, '30, was recently awarded the First Executive Training Prize for excellence in the Executive Training Course which the Macy Stores conduct. Mr. Hackman made Phi Beta Kappa at Trinity and then went to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he took his master's and Ph.D. in mathematics.

After 46 years, the longest service of any Federal jurist in American annals, the Hon. Joseph Buffington, '75, and Hon. LL.D., '90, has retired from the United States Circuit Court of Philadelphia.

Peter F. Mitchell, '36, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth C. Sanborn at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Mr. Mitchell is an engineer with the firm of Holway & Neuffer, working on the construction of the Pensacola Dam on the Grand River.

At a recent meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Robert B. O'Connor, '16, was elected Secretary.

Robert N. Roach, '35, was recently married to Miss Frances A. Prendergast. Mr. Roach is a special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

A scroll bearing a printed message of appreciation for his 25 years' service (Continued on page 6.)

**ALUMNI FUND DONATIONS FOR THE SEASON 1937-8**

Class of 1875:	67%
The Hon. Joseph Buffington Grenville Kane	
Class of 1877:	29%
William G. Mather Edward M. Scudder	
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Joseph B. Crane Edward Goodridge Rev. James Henderson William S. Hyde Edward H. Lorenz Rev. John W. Walker	
Class of 1903:	20%
Karl Fenning J. McAlpine Johnson William Larchar Henry L. G. Meyer S. St. John Morgan	
Class of 1904:	20%
Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett Theodore N. Denslow Frank H. Ensign	
Class of 1905:	13%
Charles Francis Clement Robert LeRoy Eaton Rev. Charles J. Harriman Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts	
Class of 1906:	55%
Henry G. Barbour, M.D. Garrett D. Bowne, Jr. Clifton C. Brainerd Hill Burgwin Robert P. Butler Prof. F. A. G. Cowper Philip E. Curtiss Rev. H. deWolf deMauriac Everett S. Fallow Sydney W. Fiske Rev. Dwight W. Graham Walter T. Grange Austin D. Haight Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr. Owen Morgan Victor E. Rehr Thomas T. Weeks	
Class of 1907:	9%
Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham Rev. Raymond Cunningham Charles V. Ferguson	
Class of 1908:	30%
Saul Berman Paul M. Butterworth James Brewster Louis S. Butts James K. Edsall Thomas B. Myers Thomas M. Phillips Karl A. Reiche Prof. Harold E. Robbins H. Irving Skilton Ralph R. Wolfe Gerald M. Wrisley	
Class of 1909:	39%
Clinton J. Backus Rev. Paul H. Barbour William S. Buchanan Corwin M. Butterworth Paul M. Butterworth Robert M. Cadman J. Stratton Carpenter, M.D. Walter E. Claussen Michael A. Connor Alexander W. Creedon Leonard J. Dibble William Dwyer, M.D. Frederick T. Gilbert Karl W. Hallden Lewis G. Harriman Harry I. Maxson Frank C. Rich Edward K. Roberts Rev. Paul Roberts	
Class of 1910:	20%
Raymond C. Abbey George C. Capen John R. Cook Harold C. Green Frederick S. Kedney William J. Nelson William G. Oliver Ewald E. Olsson, M.D. John H. T. Sweet, Jr., M.D. Jerome P. Webster, M.D.	
Class of 1911:	11%
William G. Berman Reginald Burbank, M.D. Walter M. Farrow Levi P. M. Hickey Harold C. Jaquith Gordon W. Stewart Paul H. Taylor	
Class of 1912:	29%
William A. Bird, IV C. Edwin Blake Chapin Carpenter, M.D. W. Redmond Curtis Thomas F. Flanagan Paul F. Herrick Carlos S. Holcomb Walter A. Jamieson K. Maxwell Kendall Clarence I. Penn D. Schuyler Pulford, M.D. Erwin Rankin Raymond H. Segur Harry Wessels	
Class of 1913:	29%
William P. Barber, Jr. Thomas G. Brown Kenneth B. Case Naaman Cohen Allan B. Cook George G. Germaine Guy C. Heather Edward W. Jewett Alfred J. L'Heureux Walter S. Marsden Arthur F. Peaslee Robert W. Thomas Eliot L. Ward Robert P. Withington	
Class of 1914:	14%
Edwin M. Barton Kenneth W. Boynton George C. Burgwin, Jr. Louis O. deRonge Raymond H. Dexter	

**DONORS TO ALUMNI FUND FOR 1937-38 SET RECORD**

**444 Contributed During Year, Report Reveals Budget for This Season is \$5400**

Figures released recently by the office of the Alumni Secretary reveal that during the year 1937-38 the number of donors to the Alumni Fund has shown a substantial increase over the preceding years.

In 1935-36, only 159 alumni contributed to the fund, and in the following year that number swelled to 412. Last year's total reached a record-breaking high of 444. Nevertheless, the sum contributed fell \$400 below that of the preceding year when \$4,071.15 was subscribed to the Fund. Last year's drive resulted in \$3,648.46 being added.

During the past three years the Fund has considerably increased its range of expenditures, and needs a larger budget. It pays the expenses of the alumni office and reunion expenses, has installed lanterns at building entrances, built a new section of bleachers, created a revolving senior loan fund (now \$3000), supported the football squad during pre-season practice, purchased motion picture equipment, helped pay for the new college fence, built a new press box, and created a field house fund.

In its budget for this season which has been set at \$5400, the Alumni Fund makes provision for the following:

- 1—Continuing the construction of the college fence (\$2200).
- 2—Installation of flood lights for practice football field (\$800); pre-season training period for team in 1939 (\$500).
- 3—Increasing field house fund (\$400).
- 4—Accumulating working surplus for office and reunion expense (\$1500).

Any Alumnus may make his contribution to some special project of his own which may not be listed in the above.

Class of 1915:	25%
Arthur F. G. Edgelow, M.D. Rev. John S. Moses Leo J. Noonan Archibald W. Walker	
Class of 1916:	22%
Samuel Berkman Alvord B. Churchill James L. Cole Victor F. DeNezzo F. Wyatt Elder Norton Ives Rev. Frank Lambert Clarence A. Meyer Robert S. Morris Edward A. Niles Robert B. O'Connor Erhardt C. Schmitt Charles B. Spofford, Jr. Elmer S. Tiger	
Class of 1917:	6%
Allen Northey Jones John S. Kramer Arthur Rabinovitz Rev. Dudley S. Stark	
Class of 1918:	14%
Henry S. Beers Joseph Buffington, Jr. David Gaberman, M.D. John McK. Mitchell, M.D. Louis Noll Lispenard B. Phister Sydney D. Pinney Melville Shulthess	
Class of 1919:	7%
Harmon T. Barber Clinton B. F. Brill Theodore F. Evans Edward M. Finesilver, M.D. Samuel Nirenstein	
Class of 1920:	9%
Nelson F. Adkins William J. Cahill Frank R. Fox Jack W. Lyon Rev. Phillips B. Warner	
Class of 1921:	13%
Rev. Frederic L. Bradley	

Class of 1922:	16%
Moses J. Neiditz Rollin M. Ransom Harold T. Slattery Wilson G. Brainerd James K. Callaghan C. Edward Cram John B. Cunningham Francis S. Freed Bert C. Gable, Jr. Morton D. Graham Joseph B. Hurwitz Glover Johnson Howard S. Ortgies Milton H. Richman Frederic T. Tansill	
Class of 1923:	4%
Charles W. Hallberg Stevenson W. Webster	
Class of 1924:	15%
Isreal Beatman, M.D. Thomas J. Birmingham Charles E. Cunningham Roger R. Eastman Randolph Goodridge Frank S. Jones, M.D. Francis L. Lundborg, M.D. Morris M. Mancoll, M.D. Daniel G. Morton, M.D. Carl W. Nash Kermet E. Parker	
Class of 1925:	9%
Alfred K. Birch Isidore S. Geeter, M.D. William Goodridge David M. Hadlow Raymond A. Montgomery Thomas A. Shannon, Jr. Howard R. Washburn Samuel C. Wilcox	
Class of 1926:	2%
Stimpson Hubbard Moses D. Lischner, M.D.	
Class of 1927:	6%
James M. Cahill Frederick J. Eberle George C. Glass, Jr. Roger W. Hartt	
Class of 1928:	6%
William F. Even John C. FitzGerald Charles G. Jackson, M.D. A. Henry Moses Rev. William D. Orr	
Class of 1929:	2%
Lyman B. Brainerd Rev. George D. Hardman	
Class of 1930:	7%
Adam F. Knurek John N. MacInnes J. Ronald Regnier Rev. Edward T. Taggard	
Class of 1931:	8%
Ralph D. Britton Howard D. Doolittle Arthur V. R. Luther George A. Mackie Robert O. Muller Sheldon Roots Richard G. Williams	
Class of 1932:	12%
William A. Boeger, Jr. Samuel Bronstein Thomas Burgess, Jr. William A. Carlton James O. Carson, Jr. G. Keith Funston Rev. William Kibitz Harris K. Prior T. Robert Stumpf Richard G. Williams	
Class of 1933:	8%
John T. Campion Joseph R. Frothingham Charles A. Pratt, Jr. Rev. J. Jack Sharkey Charles M. Sheafe, III Robert W. Thayer Lewis A. Wadlow, Jr. Thomas S. Wadlow	
Class of 1934:	40%
James E. Baldwin William R. Basch Harold R. Bayley William H. Benjamin Charles O. Bierkan Hyman H. Bronstein Nathaniel T. Clark Edgar H. Craig Robert H. Daut Alfred B. Dixon Donald A. Dumont	

Class of 1935:	4%
John S. Ellsworth Edward C. Ely William S. Ewing, Jr. Charles A. Fritzson Edwin G. Gallaway J. D. Gay, Jr. Douglas J. Gladwin Willard J. Haring William W. Jackson Charles T. Kingston, Jr. Anthony J. Lokot Andrew G. Magrauth John A. Mason William S. McCormick Joseph G. Merriam Adrian H. Onderdonk, Jr. Andrew Onderdonk Rev. Alfred B. Rollins Robert F. Schmolze Arden Shaw James V. Shea Donald E. Snowdon Charles J. Sutherland Charles A. Tucker Gustav H. Uhlig, Jr. James B. Webber, Jr. Isaac M. Zlochiver	
Class of 1936:	4%
Albert W. Baskerville Anthony B. Cacase Charles G. Mixer, Jr. Territt H. Mowbray Barclay Shaw John L. Shaw, Jr. William H. Warner	
Class of 1937:	7%
Reuel A. Benson, Jr. Harrington Littell John B. Preston Philip J. Spelman Karl F. Stremel	
Class of 1938:	7%
Daniel Alpert John D. Banks John A. Bellis Sidney L. Cramer Raymond H. Dexter, Jr. Albert E. Haskell James Henderson, Jr. Edwin N. Nilson Robert R. Parker Bruce B. Randall, Jr. James H. Davis	
Honorarii:	
Charles B. Cook John A. Hartford Clement C. Hyde Charles F. Smith Robbins B. Stoeckel Rev. M. George Thompson	
Extension:	
Blanche M. Darling	

**Alumni Notes**

The annual dinner at the New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College will be held on Thursday evening, December 1, 1938, at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City.

The Hartford Alumni Association held a meeting at the University Club in the form of a rally before the Wesleyan game on October 26, at which the following officers were elected: Frederick J. Eberle, '27, President; Gordon W. Stuart, '11, Vice-President, and Raymond A. Montgomery, '25, Secretary.

The Rochester Alumni Association held a meeting the night before the Hobart game. Provost Jaquith and Alumni Secretary Wadlow were both present at the meeting. At present there are two Rochester boys at Trinity, and it is expected that the strength and loyalty of the alumni there will be influential in sending more here in future years.

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DECEMBER 10, 1938 — AT THE HARTFORD CLUB

# BLUE AND GOLD GRIDDERS HAVE UNSUCCESSFUL 1938 CAMPAIGN

### Jessemen Victors in Two Games, Tie One, Lose Three SIXTEEN WIN LETTERS

#### Rihl Plays Every Minute of All Six Games; Carey Acclaimed as Defensive Genius

For the first time since 1932 the Blue and Gold gridders fell below the .500 mark in total victories. In this mediocre season the team won two games, lost three, and tied one. The two teams beaten by the Jessemen were Union and Coast Guard; those they bowed to were Worcester Tech, Wesleyan, and Amherst; and the tie was with Hobart. Although potentially one of the strongest teams ever to represent Trinity on the gridiron, it lacked a sparkplug to give it the added lift that means the difference between a good and a fair team. It wasn't that they were lacking in spirit or in fight, but the sparkplug just wasn't there. Coach Dan Jesse did a fine job, however, moulding a very strong forward wall and uncovering a few men who had very little football experience before coming to college and making them into good ball players.

The opening game of the 1938 campaign was washed out by the great September hurricane. Scheduled to travel to Burlington, Vermont, to open against the University of Vermont, the Hilltoppers found that due to impossible transportation facilities the contest had to be cancelled.

On the following Saturday, however, the campaign was opened with a bang. Behind 13-12 with the game rapidly drawing to a close, the Blue and Gold put on the pressure and on a 46-yard drive pushed over the game-winning touchdown and sent the spectators away enthusiastically singing the praises of the 1938 Trinity football team. The final tally was Trinity 19, Union 13.

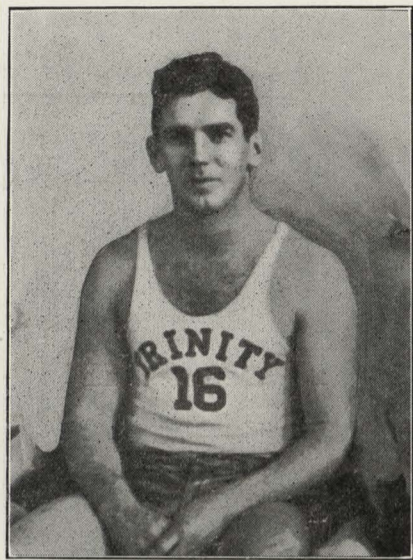
Its loyal followers were doomed to disappointment the following week, though. Journeying to Worcester, Mass., the Trin warriors ran into two quick touchdowns pushed over by the Worcester Tech Engineers; which deficit they were never able to overcome, bowing to the Techmen by a 12-6 score. Two blocked punts in the first ten minutes led directly to the Worcester scores, and although the Hilltoppers fought desperately, poor ball handling caused the attack to stall. In the final quarter the Blue and Gold passing attack started to function and Trinity was able to push over one touchdown, but it was not enough as the Techmen held on to the end.

Next to the list was Hobart, and although outplaying the New Yorkers on the gridiron at Geneva, the Jessemen were held to a tie. Hobart started off very fast and before the Trin warriors had time to get fully warmed up and to realize what was happening, the Genevans had scored a touchdown. Trinity came back and outplayed the New Yorkers through most of the remaining part of the contest, but the tenacious defense of the Hobarters refused to yield a victory. Toward the end of the third quarter, Deed Harris, sophomore back, intercepted a Hobart pass and raced eighty yards to give Trinity a tie, 6-6.

Coming up against an air-minded Coast Guard Academy eleven, the Jessemen gave the Cadets a taste of their own medicine and scoring once in every quarter, twice via the aerial route, the Hilltoppers ran up their highest total of the campaign, winning by a 26-0 score. The New Londoners never had a chance, and although they gained appreciable yardage through the airplanes, they were promptly squelched whenever they started to threaten the Blue and Gold goal line. This was the only time during the season after the

(Continued on page 5.)

### BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



JOHN CAREY

## BRIGHT SEASON AHEAD FORECAST FOR BLUE AND GOLD BASKETEERS

### Juniors and Sophomores Compose Greater Part of Largest Squad in Years

#### LED BY JACK CAREY

#### Toughest Opponents to Face Trin Include Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, and Boston U.

"A large squad of boys with average ability, and no outstanding stars," is the story being told around campus these days about Ray Oosting's current edition of the basketball team.

With twenty odd men on hand to carry the colors into battle, Ray will have lots of reserves, but no stars, having lost both Jim Kenny and Art Mountford. The numbers prevail this year, but the stars are gone. Seven Varsity lettermen and six Frosh numerals winners reported for practice yesterday at the old gym.

Ed Morris, forward on last year's team, will be missed because of his elbow injury sustained in the Amherst game. Two unexpected additions to the squad, will be Ted Knurek and Dick Moran who both played junior varsity basketball in their Freshman year.

The height that the Blue and Gold so sadly lacked last year will be supplied by Ray Ferguson, Sid Mills, and Ray Thomsen, who should all have little or no trouble in getting the balls off of the backboard.

Counted heavily upon among the returning lettermen are Captain Jack Carey, Dick Lindner, and Bob Randall; and among the promising sophomores we find Don Walsh, Jack Crockett, Deed Harris, and "Borry" Borstein.

The schedule includes five powerful foes, any one of which is capable of knocking off the home team: Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, Vermont, Clark and Boston University. Wesleyan will be met in a home and home two game series, the Worcester game will be played on the Tech floor, and the Boston University squad will be entertained at the Hopkins Street gym.

Ray Oosting, although not taking a "Gloomy Gus" attitude, expects a fairly successful season. The two Wesleyan games, in Ray's opinion, will be the toughest of the year. Worcester Tech, who beat the Blue and Gold on our own floor has practically the same team returning, led by its twin giants, Raslavsky and Forkey. Nor is Boston University to be taken lightly with its star hoopster and point-snarer, Netchen. The Cougars from Vermont are expected to more than occupy our lads' hands for the evening; and Clark, whom we just barely squeezed by on the slimmest of margins, cannot be overlooked, as it is the same team that took the giant Worcester Tech squad and will be met on its own home court.

### SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By E. A. C., '40

A rather spotty Fall Sports record should more than be balanced by what seems to be a brilliant winter ahead.

Professor Ray Oosting, who has recently been holding a basketball clinic down at the Y. M. C. A., has been out with some of his potential basketeers getting in some early-bird practice sessions over in the gym all last week. Ray calls the roll for the first official practice this week. A large and potentially powerful-looking squad will turn out. The spluttering cylinder in Oosting's machine this year, if any, will be old man inexperience. A high optimistic note struck by the whole business is, however, the fact that out of the twenty-odd reporting for this year's squad at least twenty are expected back next year. And if Ralph Erickson produces half as good a frosh squad as he did last year, Trinity's 1940 edition should be a four-star issue.

\*\*

Over from the direction of the Swimming Pool we've been hearing a lot of splashing and reports that Joe Clarke has what he claims is the best team he has coached yet, but the cold water in our chicken gumbo is supplied by the fact that we are also facing one of the toughest schedules we have faced yet, which includes among its mightier foes: Springfield, Colgate, Wesleyan and Williams. Joe's would-be amphibians have been practicing in the gymnasium for the past three weeks, running through various setting-up exercises and gyrations that remind a person of a pack of floundering seals on a promenade.

\*\*

Last Friday the Crows and the Commons Club engaged in a friendly tiff of touch football 'neath the stately Chapel Tower, skipping and tripping past the guy wires supporting our zig-zag elms to touchdowns, sore elbows, stiff knees, and what not.

That is one particular sport that we would like to see adopted on a now completely vacant fall intramural program. Cross-country we grant is definitely not an intramural sport. For we don't believe that the interest shown in it warrants intramural com-

(Continued on page 7.)

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES ALL '38 MEETS

### Strong Opposition Proves too Much for Harriers—Last in Conn. Valley Meet

A recapitulation of Trinity's cross-country season is not an encouraging item, for in no meet did the team bring home a blue ribbon. Hampered by the slow start due to the flood and hurricane, they, nevertheless, showed promising potentialities. The season, however, opened, progressed, and closed with a series of defeats, which cannot be attributed to any one factor. Inexperience is the usual explanation given in diagnosing a home team's illness. In addition there is ample reason to believe that the injury and ailments of several men account for a rather drab but far from desperate season. Every man made an effort, great improvement was shown, experience was gained, and the weaknesses were brought to light in the various unsuccessful engagements. With a large number of sophomores and juniors the aggregation should be able to withstand a few challenges next year.

Starting off with high hopes, the Trinity runners met a hard-running, revengeful Worcester Tech team. The meet ended with the Engineers capturing five out of the first seven places. Lanky Bill Charles showing great promise, was the first Trinity man across the finish line.

With the Bard meet cancelled, the Trinity harriers faced Springfield in a hotly contested race. On the same day the yearling runners of both colleges met also. The varsity team

(Continued on page 7.)

# TRINITY BOOTERS LOSE TO BARD IN WIND-UP OF WINLESS SEASON

### WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Captain: John Slowik, '39

Manager: John Wilcox, '39

Coach: Joe Clarke

Varsity Swimming:

Jan. 7—Coast Guard, .....Away  
Jan. 18—Union, .....Home  
Feb. 10—M. I. T., .....Away  
Feb. 11—Boston U., .....Away  
Feb. 14—Springfield, .....Home  
Feb. 18—Williams, .....Home  
Feb. 25—Worcester Tech, ...Home  
Mar. 1—Wesleyan, .....Away  
Mar. 3—Colgate, .....Home

### Basketball:

Captain: John Carey, '40

Manager: Richard Leggett, '39

Coach: Ray Oosting

Dec. 9—Bard, .....Home  
Dec. 13—M. I. T., .....Away  
Dec. 15—Vermont, .....Home  
Dec. 17—Coast Guard, .....Away  
Jan. 7—Worcester Tech, ...Away  
Jan. 10—Wesleyan, .....Away  
Jan. 14—Haverford, .....Home  
Feb. 11—Clark, .....Away  
Feb. 18—Boston U., .....Home  
Feb. 24—Norwich, .....Home  
Feb. 28—Wesleyan, .....Home  
Mar. 4—R. P. I., .....Away

## TRIN SWIMMING SQUAD FACES HARD SCHEDULE OF NINE DUAL MEETS

### Williams, Wesleyan, Union, and Other Strong Teams Will Test Hilltoppers

#### EXPERIENCED SQUAD

#### Captain Slowik, Conway, Campbell, and Aksomitas Standouts on Team of Veterans

Graduation made little dent in Coach Joe Clarke's swimming forces, and he is looking forward to having the best aquatic team that has represented Trinity since 1932, when swimming was recognized as a major sport on the Hilltop. Only Clem Motten, Bob Connor, "Swede" Anderson, and Neil Fanning from last year's squad, that boasted a record of six wins and three losses for the season's work, will not be back.

A well-balanced group, with above average men in every event, is what Coach Clarke is depending upon for a successful campaign. After a month of conditioning, Captain "Seal" Slowik and his natators began practice in Trowbridge Pool Nov. 9.

A squad of twenty-five have reported to Coach Clarke and have begun what should be a spirited fight for the right to represent the Blue and Gold in the forthcoming meets. The main weakness will be in the dive, where Clem Motten's brilliant diving will be missed. Whitey Johnson, who was hampered by an injured ankle last year, Bob Broatch, a sophomore who is short on experience but a hard worker, and Deed Harris, another sophomore, will take care of this event. Johnson, if his ankle is better, should make a good showing, and Broatch and Harris should improve as the season progresses.

In the other events Coach Clarke has seasoned veterans. For the free-style dashes, he has Art Campbell, Al Secchiaroli, and Herb Feldman. Campbell was bothered last year by a sore shoulder, but this year he is back in condition and from latest reports he is burning up the pool. Feldman was on the freshman team last year, while Secchiaroli, who was ineligible in 1938, is a touted swimmer and should prove his worth this season. The free-style distance events will be taken care of by Captain Slowik, Bob Muir, Bud Tibbals, and Don Smith. All these men have had experience. Captain Slowik is a veritable truck horse for work. Besides swimming the distance events, last year he was the best backstroker on the varsity. He also, as a sideline, swam in the relays when needed and was the most prolific scorer on the Blue and Gold.

(Continued on page 5.)

## Loses Seven Games for Most Disappointing Campaign of Late Years

### FACED STRONG RIVALS

#### Outplays Opponents in Several Games But Lack Punch Needed to Score

In the game with Bard College Saturday the Trinity soccer team wound up a heartbreaking season. The Blue and Gold booters had to face a schedule which might have dismayed far bigger schools. Their opponents were Worcester Tech, Clark, Amherst, Yale, Wesleyan, Massachusetts State, and Bard. Though they outplayed their opponents in many of the games, the Trinity men lacked the punch needed to score. In spite of its many losses, the type of ball usually played by the team was one of which Coach McCloud could well be proud.

The first game, with Worcester Tech, was by far the toughest game on the team's schedule. Worcester Tech has the reputation of having one of the strongest teams in New England. Although Trinity took the lead in the first quarter and scored the first goal of the game, the Worcester Tech team soon rallied and thereafter took the lead to win by a score of 8-1. But the Blue and Gold men played a much better game than the score might indicate. They were, however, outclassed by an excellent team which included several men who had played semi-professional soccer, and the fine team work of the Worcester Tech eleven enabled it to win easily over an inexperienced Trinity team.

The second game, which was played with Clark, was lost by the score of 1-0. Against the opposition of a fast Clark team, the Blue and Gold booters played an aggressive game, and twice they missed apparently certain goals by bad breaks. In the last few minutes of the game a Clark player put a penalty kick through the goal to score the only tally of the game. In spite of a desperate rally on the part of the Trinity team, the game ended with the score 1-0, in favor of Clark. In this game Phil Sehl received an injury which kept him on the bench for the rest of the season. His place at right wing was taken by Fran Hope.

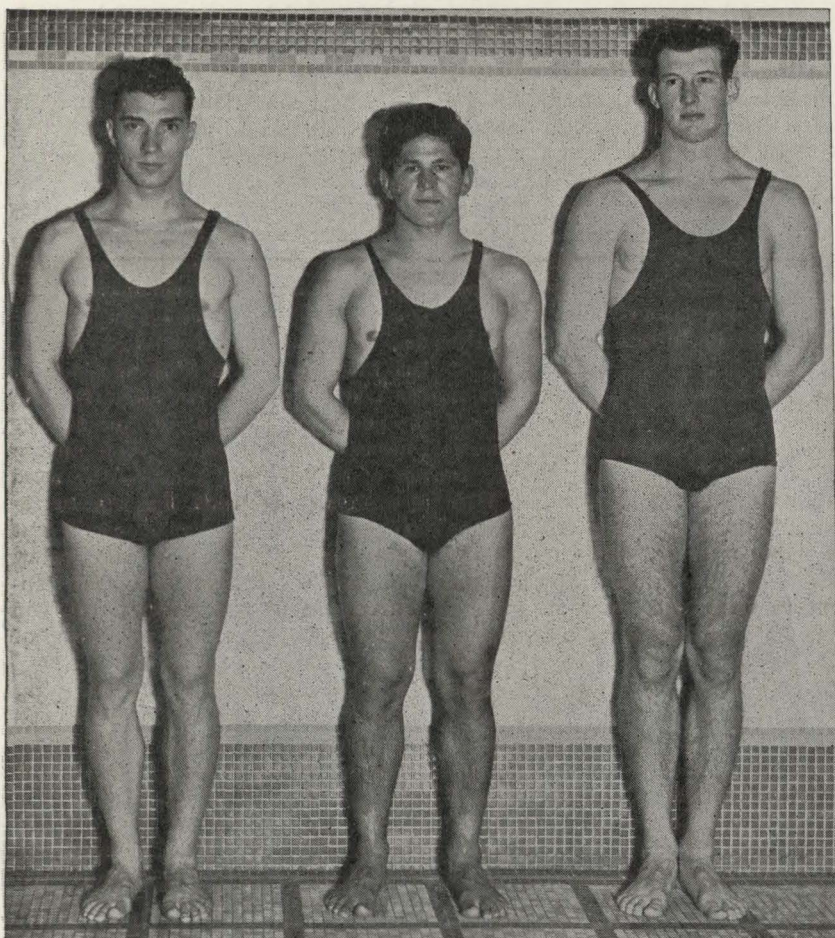
On Wednesday, October 19, the Trinity eleven went to Amherst, to meet a strong Sabrina team. The Blue and Gold took the lead in the first quarter when Bates made a penalty kick. After various unsuccessful tries at the Amherst goal, the Trinity men played a defensive game, fighting to keep its one-point lead. It seemed as though the Hilltoppers would be successful in doing this until the last quarter. Then, in the closing minutes of the game, a Sabrina man sank a penalty kick to tie the score. While the Trinity men were still bewildered by this sudden change in fortune, Amherst scored another goal in the last minutes of play. The game ended with the score 2-1 in favor of Amherst.

On Tuesday, October 25, the Blue and Gold men played their first home game with a scrappy Yale eleven. In the first quarter the two teams held each other scoreless, but in the second quarter of the game the Yale team scored the only goal of the game. In the second half of the game the Trinity team rallied, but the Yale goalie made some excellent stops and the game ended with a score of 1-0.

The Blue and Gold eleven played its next game with the Wesleyan soccer team on the Trinity field on Friday, October 28. The first quarter saw the Cardinals outplay the Hilltoppers. In this period the men from Middletown scored two goals to take the early lead. In the second quarter another score tally was made at Trinity's expense.

(Continued on page 8.)

SWIMMING MAINSTAYS



From left to right are Bob Muir, Captain John Slowik, and "Soup" Campbell, Stellar Senior Tankmen.

TANK PROSPECTS FOR WINTER SEEM BRIGHT

(Continued from page 4.)

This year Coach Clarke hopes to have him concentrate on the 220 and 440, but if necessary he will also have "Seal" in the backstroke event. Muir is a veteran of two seasons, and should be better than ever. Both Tibbals and Smith developed rapidly last year and are counted on to help swell the Trinity total against her opponents.

In the 150-yard backstroke event Trinity should be stronger than ever this year. Ed Conway, the freshman star of last season, threatens to break the school mark, while Dick Hill, senior letterman, figures to be right in the running. Dick Blaisdell, a sophomore, is also fighting for a position. "Ax" Aksomitas, one of the best breaststrokers in New England, and undefeated in dual meets last year, will endeavor to lower his own college record for the 200-yard breast stroke. Fighting for the other place in this event will be Don Day, Frank Smith, and Quentin Gallagher. Day and Smith were the breaststrokers on the freshman squad of 1938, while Gallagher, after swimming on the freshman team in '37, did not try for the team last year. He kept up his swimming, though, and may be the dark horse of the squad.

Coach Clarke will not know until

NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 1.)

to appear in June. The board is beginning an extensive subscription campaign, and there have already been favorable returns. It is hoped that this publication may add to the prestige of the college by presenting in a dignified manner the best examples of literary creative effort at Trinity College.

TRINITY MEN FAVOR  
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HARTFORD  
MARKET  
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HEADQUARTERS  
FOR  
FINE FOODS

the meets what his relay lineups will be, but with his wealth of material he should have no difficulty in forming winning combinations.

Since Joe Clarke has been coaching swimming at Trinity, his teams have never been below the .500 mark in victories for the season, and this year he hopes to keep this record intact. A tough schedule has been compiled, though, perhaps a bit over the team's head, and it will be tough sledding. Five of the nine meets will be contested in the home pool. Union, Springfield, Williams, Worcester Tech, and Colgate all will be met at the Trowbridge natatorium. The meets away are with Coast Guard, M. I. T., Boston University, and Wesleyan. Williams should provide the Blue and Gold with most trouble. Last year with a sophomore team they triumphed over the Trinmen very handily, and this year they have the same team back. Last year, incidentally, Williams was undefeated in dual meets. Wesleyan also will be stronger this year. Beaten by the Trinity natators two years in a row, they will be looking for revenge. Union, who gave the Hilltoppers a close battle before succumbing at Schenectady last year, has practically the same team back, and Springfield is also expected to have one of the strongest teams in New England. Colgate always has a powerful team, as does M. I. T.

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HERE AND THERE

By this time every one (anyone who takes the trouble to read the Bulletin boards) has heard of the new magazine which is now in its embryonic stages. This is a worthy project and should be supported by all those connected with this college. Its main aim is to foster creative writing—both literary and scientific—in the student body. Here is the chance for some thwarted English A student, some "mute and inglorious Milton" to arise.

\*\*

One of our outstanding campus leaders celebrated his birthday not so long ago. This was probably unknown save to a few around here, but a certain female admirer gave him a surprise party. For information apply to the Psi U house.

\*\*

These artistic Jesters certainly enjoy their work. Intellectual pursuits are a part of the activities engaged in by the students of this institution and the students of Connecticut College for Women, aside from the routine theatrical work. One of the male members relates how he was rudely interrupted by the indignant watchman while discussing some interesting astronomical phenomena with a female co-worker.

\*\*

As winter steals in, we become concerned as to the future of Thurman. Two alternatives remain—a nice cozy farm or a nice hot plate of chicken soup.

\*\*

The inevitable Dame Rumor hath it that certain Trinity undergraduates were seen exiting from a certain down-town tavern in a rather hurried manner. We were under the impression that a blackball had been put on this place. The tables are turning one might say.

\*\*

Things have come to a very low ebb when the editors of this august publication must rummage in the waste basket the night before printing to find the weekly editorial, torn into bits by some careless journalist, and assemble it in cross-word puzzle style.

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BLUE AND GOLD GRIDDEERS HAVE UNSUCCESSFUL 1938 SEASON

(Continued from page 4.)

opening game that the Hilltoppers were over the .500 mark.

A drop-kick for point after touch-down by Mim Daddario, a seemingly insignificant matter at the time, spelled Trinity's 7-6 doom in the annual contest against its traditional rival, Wesleyan. Trinity scored first in the second period when Big Ed Morris slashed off tackle for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Although the Jessemen missed the try for the extra point, little thought was given to it for the Hilltoppers were playing the Wesmen off their feet. However, the Middletowners came back, and using a spread formation, were able to pierce the Hilltoppers' defense for a score. Daddario neatly kicked the extra point, and the Wesmen were in the lead 7-6. The Blue and Gold fought desperately to overcome the deficit, but every time they got into scoring territory the Wesleyan defense tightened, and they were unable to drive through to victory; the final score was that same 7-6 count that stood at the end of the first half.

Captain Jack Joys of Amherst put on a one-man show on the Hilltop diamond in the final contest of the season for the Blue and Gold. Running back two punts for touchdowns and passing to a teammate for the third, he completely dominated the play and led his Sabrina mates to victory 19-0. It was a sad ending to a disastrous season.

Sixteen men out of a squad of thirty-one earned their letters this year:

Captain John Alexander, end. For the third straight year Big Alex won his letter. Although handicapped by an injured ankle, he was out leading his mates on in every contest. His fine defensive work saved many a long gain around his flank and at all times he was an inspiration to his fellow players. Senior.

Bill Kelly, end. Bill was the star pass receiver of the squad, his breath-taking catches thrilling the spectators and giving Dan Jessee heart failure. His speed in getting down under punts also makes him invaluable at a wing position. Junior.

Al Hopkins, end. "Hoppy" was chief utility wingman, and although light in weight, he made up for this deficiency in fight. His successful pulling of a sleeper play was a prominent factor in the victory over Union. He should see lots of service next year. Junior.

John Dimling, tackle. One of the iron men of the team, John received respite only in the Coast Guard encounter. A steady, unflashing performer, he was one of the bulwarks of the Trin line. One of the heavier men on the squad, he is able to stand up under a punishing season Junior.

Sid Mills, tackle. A sophomore find, Sid played some fine ball this year. He has a tendency to charge and tackle high, but his experience gained in this campaign should rectify this. He should be a very useful member of the team during the next two years. Sophomore.

Ray Thomsen, tackle. Another sophomore who blossomed into a fine ball player. He started off the year as just another end, but found himself when he was shifted to tackle. He too should profit by his experience received this year. Sophomore.

Jack Wilcox, guard. The surprise package of the year. Jack, after two seasons of puttering around at center, really went to town this year when Coach Jessee made him into a guard. His defensive play was of the highest calibre, and his speed made him a fine running guard. His shoes will be hard to fill when next fall rolls around. Senior.

Stan Alexander, guard. Little Alex, all 210 pounds of him, showed marked improvement over his showing of the 1937 season. He was shifted to guard this year and he took to his new position like a duck takes to water. He too will be back next year and his defensive ability will again be appreciated. Junior.

Paul Harris, guard. Paul played a bang-up game as utility guard. Light for the guard position, he made up for this by getting the jump on his heavier opponents. Senior.

Jack Carey, center. The defensive genius par-excellence. His ability to

(Continued on page 8.)

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## Thurman, Latest of Trinity Mascots, Has Long Line of Honorable Predecessors

Thurman is not Trinity's first mascot, nor has the Dean been the only namesake for the many and varied predecessors of our present rooster. In 1869 there lived a cat named "Charlotte." The Trinity Tablet reports that she took turns in having litters in different rooms. In 1870 a dog, called "Phonie", held the roost. "Phonie" was an admixture of "dog", and "mongrel;" he was mostly "mongrel", however, for nobody recognized him as a dog.

The Tablet of 1872 reports that a senior had "nightly cat fights for the benefit of friends." Then there were canaries. One year the fad of keeping birds became so popular a cheer was introduced imitating them. Instead of giving 'em a "rah! rah!", they gave 'em the bird. "Brownie" was next. He is reported to have been "a doormat kind, all hair and little solidity." (Editor's note: ha! ha!) His sense of sight and smell were so poor he discriminated against no one, and thus ingratiated himself with everyone.

Next there was an interesting case of cause and effect. Before "Brownie" were birds, and after him, mice. One chap set a record with seventeen, taken from Jarvis Hall. In addition, three persons have served as College mascots. First there was an old woman; "ten small children and she a widow." When she and the brood were given spectator privileges at the games she would mother twice her share, getting her entire neighborhood of brats to be her guests. It helped fill the stands, so the privilege was not revoked.

Professor Jim was Trinity's best-loved mascot. He was born a slave in 1788, and served in Col. Roberts' household where Aaron Burr was a frequent guest. He ran away and became a sailor, ultimately serving on the "Hornet" which figured so prominently in the War of 1812. Professor Jim came to Trinity in 1823, was retired in 1876, and died two years later. Every class day, Professor Jim led the procession arm-in-arm with the class president. His tombstone was erected by the Alumni.

### THURMAN



... an Evil Talisman

In 1906 there were five dogs, acknowledged en masse, as the mascots. They were "Mr. Dooley", "Dida", "Jack", "Heba", and "Prexie" (an English bull). In 1919 there was a dead-ringer: "Nicky" was a skeleton. Some insisted he was a she, so "Florence" was one and the same person. In 1921 "Jim's goat" was mascot. He (the goat) exuded so that his removal became the concern of a faculty meeting. In 1922 there was a casket which the Dekes brought to the games until Prexie stepped in.

An oldster, Bill Duffee, who was about the college for fifty years, used to throw in the first ball. He still attended the games when he grew too infirm to throw, and was recognized as mascot-emeritus. A bantam rooster ruled the roost in 1924, '25, and '26. There had been other roosters, but their names and glory have been lost. Last year's mascot was prolific Northam Nellie. She was the Dean's protegee.

Again a rooster is established as mascot, but his position is extremely uncertain. Some feel Thurman did not bring good luck, in fact, reactionaries definitely say Thurman was a foul talisman.

## Office News

The address in Chapel on Wednesday, November 23, by Mr. E. K. Roberts of the Red Cross will be of special interest to students who took part in flood relief in the spring of 1936 and this fall. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Trinity, '09, was in charge of relief work in the spring of 1936 when the resources of this city had to be mobilized suddenly because of the devastating flood. As soon as that problem was met, Mr. Roberts and the other Red Cross leaders together with the mayor of the city took council as to what would be done in case of another similar disaster. As a result, the flood of this year did not find the city unprepared.

President Ogilby has asked Mr. Roberts to tell Trinity College something about these plans that were made, and to outline what should be the part college students can take in such days of stress and strain. The contributions Trinity has made on both occasions have won high praise.

\*\*

On Friday, December 9, Professor Michail Dorizas, head of the Department of Geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will give another lecture, illustrated by moving picture films, in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock. This is his third visit to Trinity, and his wide knowledge of European affairs will make him a welcome guest at this particular time.

Students who were here during the previous visits of Professor Dorizas, or "Mike" as he is known to his many friends, will remember his extraordinary physique. When he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania he was recognized by every possible test as the strongest man of the college world of his day. Not only was he successful as a football player and a track man, but also as a champion wrestler. Dr. Ogilby plans to have him in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon before the lecture to repeat his challenge to any three undergraduates to combine to put him on his back.

\*\*

On Armistice Day evening President Ogilby spoke at a reunion, a dinner of the Atlantic Chapter of the (Continued on page 8.)

## Russell Z. Johnston, '16, Successful in Quest for Judgeship of Probate Court

Among the many offices to which men and women in Connecticut were elected last Tuesday, there was one which a very popular and capable Trinity graduate will fill, beginning January 1. Last summer, when Judge Walter H. Clark of the Probate Court announced his retirement, friends of Russell Z. Johnston, then Clerk of the Court, realized Mr. Johnston's capabilities and asked him to run for the office. Not wishing to have politics enter into the contest in the slightest, Mr. Johnston held off for a while, but finally in September he announced that he would be "available" for the nomination. With this announcement, his friends and the many men and women who had had business to transact at the court went to work and, as a result, Mr. Johnston was elected by a handsome plurality to one of the most important offices on the voting machines.

Russell Johnston was born in Hartford in 1894, and as a youngster in school was thrilled with the American historical characters, and particularly the lawyers about whom he learned. The favorite lawyer of the group was the famed Daniel Webster, but, to be like him, young Johnston must first be a lawyer. So at the age of thirteen he went to work in his uncle's drug store on Wethersfield Avenue. The only trouble with this was that there was no pay attached to the work, just sodas and free admission with his uncle, to every ball game at the old Wethersfield Avenue grounds. But the second summer he was on this job he "struck" and finally received the salary of \$2 per week.

The summer following found him working as an office boy for the Plimpton & Hills Corporation, running errands, sweeping the floors, handling the switchboard and performing all the small tasks that go with a job of that sort. His pay, however, had now jumped to \$3.50 per week. But still this was not enough to pay for his college education, so he took a job as a runner for the Charter Oak Bank at \$6 a week, and when the time for college came around he had saved about \$100,

which, together with what his parents had managed to put by through the years, was enough to begin with.

At Trinity Mr. Johnston was engaged in quite a number of extra-curricular activities and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, but the biggest thrill came when he was called upon to deliver the valedictory address. Mr. Johnston still gets a great deal of amusement over this, due to the fact that, though he did deliver the address, he did not stand first in his class. He had put off his science courses until his senior year, and in one of them he had forgotten to hand in a physics notebook. For this he received a "C", which was enough to put him a few fractions of a point below two other students. But the announcement of the valedictorian had already been made, and the choice of "Russ" Johnston stood.

After graduation in 1916 he went on to Harvard Law School to fulfill his boyhood ambition, and for three years he studied hard, held a job ushering in a theater, and sang in a church choir, where he met the girl who later became Mrs. Johnston. In 1919 he received a law degree from Harvard and a Master of Arts from Trinity, and in 1920 he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar and commenced his practice. On December 1, 1929, Judge Clark appointed Mr. Johnston as chief clerk of the Hartford Probate Court, which position he held until last Tuesday, when the Hartford Probate Court District voters decided that he should henceforth be known as Judge Russell Z. Johnston.

### ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

vice as head of the Bristol, Conn., school system was presented to School Superintendent Karl A. Reiche by Supreme Court Justice Newell Jennings, chairman of the Board of Education, at a public reception held in the High School.

\*\*

Erhardt G. Schmitt, '16, was recently appointed associate general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. Schmitt is a member of the Alumni Fund Council.

## 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE UPON HILLTOP

(Continued from page 1.)

more fully the physical features of the site, mentioning its elevation of 156 feet above the Connecticut River, and the view which extended sixty miles at that time. An esplanade and parapet were designed to adorn the site of the present Summit Street, and utilize the scenic value of "the rocks." The notice ends with the hint, "The large and more expensive public buildings, it is hoped, will be erected by private benefactors."

The sentiments of the student body upon the prospective change were mixed. They recognized that the new buildings were the finest of their type in the country, but they were not eager to leave the old buildings which associations made precious.

From the "Trinity Tablet" for March 17, 1877: "It was not without feelings of sadness that we had resigned ourselves to parting with our old Ivy-covered buildings, and as soon as we had made up our minds to the change came the rumor that the new buildings would not be ready to receive us at the beginning of the next term, the time specified for removal."

"By many among us this report, if true, will be welcomed with delight, partly from the regret which must be felt when our present quarters are left, and partly from the realization of the fact that however sumptuous our new home may be its grandeur will but scantily compensate for the many inconveniences which a residence so far from the city will necessitate. It is not at all probable that horse cars will be run very near to Vernon Street as soon as the new college buildings are ready for occupation, and the pros-

pect of a walk of more than a mile into the business portion of the city, however conducive to our health it may be, is anything but pleasant to those of us who now love to spend our leisure hours amid the beautiful streets of fair Hartford."

This attitude may perhaps have discouraged the builders, for in the April, '77 "Tablet" an editorial expressed irritation at still further delay. The buildings would not be ready, it was announced, in December and possibly not until April. The editor says: "This is rather rough on the Seniors, who will no more get settled in their new and commodious quarters before they will have to leave and bid farewell to student life. We suppose that in such an emergency the State officers will allow the present buildings to stand a little while longer, although the time expires, we believe, this month... In the meanwhile work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible on our new buildings."

Matters of adjustment continued to need attention during this spring, and the next fall. Brownell Hall was evacuated, and the block opposite the Chapel, on Trinity Street, furnished temporary accommodations for some students and professors.

In the fall the prospect of another year on the old campus is looked forward to in the "Tablet." The remainder, or South section, of Brownell was demolished, and the college watched the work on the new buildings with enthusiasm while continuing its other interests. Among the last was the question of whether or not to change the college colors from green and white, and if changed, whether or not blue and gray were the best colors to be found.

The catalogue of 1876-7 claims that the removal to the new build-

ings "...will certainly take place in the course of the present academic year." The construction of the buildings is claimed to be careful and modern in that the recitation rooms are large, airy, and well lighted, whereas the students' rooms leave nothing to be desired in comfort, convenience, and cheerfulness. Both buildings had steam heating.

An article in "Scribner's Monthly" for March, 1876, explains the general design at great length. An extract from the article is in apparent contradiction to the college catalogue. "The College is designed in early French Gothic, a style devoid of excessive ornamentation, and depending for its effect upon simplicity and boldness of detail and the harmonious grouping of windows and other prominent features."

The enthusiasm felt for the usefulness and beauty of the new buildings appears throughout the "Scribner's" article. Speaking of the dormitory block (Jarvis Hall), "The ground, on principal floor contains a suite of apartments (for the occupancy of two students) on either side of each principal hallway, and, in the arrangement of these rooms great attention has been paid to light and ventilation. The study looks out upon the quadrangle, and is provided with windows of ample size fitted with a swinging iron sash, something of a novelty in its way, and manufactured from a design used abroad... The study is connected with the two bedrooms in the rear, and the suite thus occupying the entire width of the building, a circulation of air through the rooms can be had at all times. Ample closets both for clothes and for fuel are provided, and in each study is an open fireplace with mantel of Ohio sandstone.

"The most ample preparations for bathing have been made in this block, the bathrooms being located in the basement and easy of access."

Between the two buildings, where Northam Towers now stand, there was a great gateway which was flanked by four corner towers. Under this gateway was placed the steam heating units "...at a proper level." The steam units were to be used, two for heating the buildings and a third for cooking. A temporary wooden structure, erected in the gateway over the boilers, was to be used for a kitchen.

There was to be a great boulevard one hundred feet wide extending along the front, with the entrance to the buildings opposite the western gateway. Beyond the west gate there was to be an esplanade with a terrace. The total effect should have been splendid as the plans called for landscaping. "The ample tract of land set apart for the Campus will afford unusual facilities for the exercise of artistic taste and good judgment in the distribution of lawns, groves, walks, and other ornamental features of a park."

The first signs of actual removal are the preparations for moving the library. On Wednesday, April 3, 1878, the work of moving the books was started. The process was slow, and considerably hindered the reading of students, but did not stop it, as books could be removed with permission. The 18,500 books in the library had previously been available only on Saturdays when the library was open, but in its new quarters, the library was to be opened every day.

By June 8, 1878, the work of transferring the library was complete, and the books had been arranged on their shelves. The new library was considered a gem. The new floor prepa-

ration which would not "gum up", the librarian's study, the stained light from the windows, the elegant staircase to the basement, and above all the comfortable window seats were all sources of glee to the students.

The "Tablet" of October 5, 1878, the first published after the removal, closes this chapter of Trinity's life with two brief paragraphs.

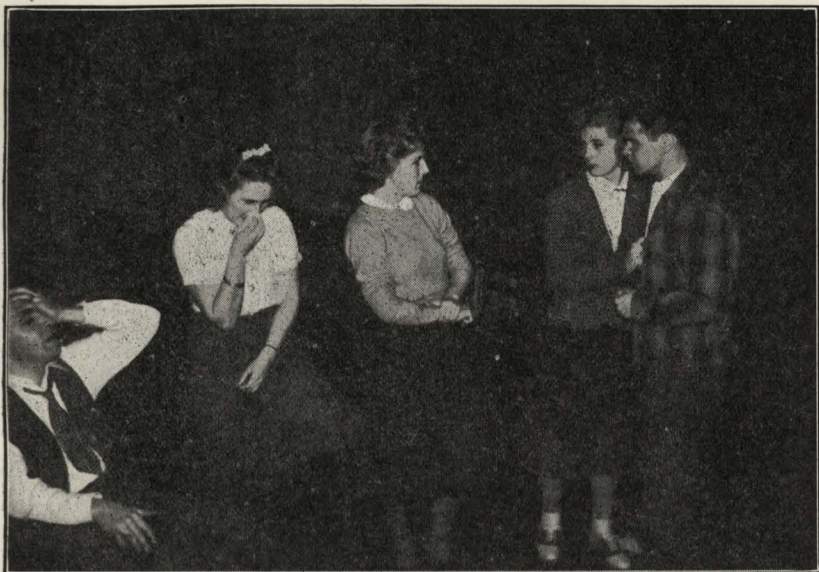
"We are now finally settled in our new buildings. The last recitation has been held in our old classrooms, the last song sung on the old campus, the last prayer offered in the old chapel. Trinity College of old is a thing of the past, and the new Trinity College is our future Alma Mater."

"The removal has developed a multitude of relic hunters. Wood, stones, and metals from the old buildings have acquired a marvelous value."

Dr. Ogilby mentioned an interesting link between the old buildings and the new. In the Chapel of Perfect Friendship, the north wing of the present chapel, there is an original credence table in the chancel. It was intended not as a table, but as the capitol of one of the columns which formed the facade of the old chapel. The daughter of the contractor who wrecked the old buildings recently offered it to Trinity. Dr. Ogilby accepted it, and put it to this purpose after it had been sawed off at the proper length.

Another link with the old college is a lamp of the type of the gas fixture which lit the gates before the old college. This lamp will be wired for electricity and placed in a position near the old gates which are now at the Vernon Street entrance to the college. Dr. Ogilby points out that returning students and alumni may lean against this lamp post as their predecessors did against the old one.

**JESTERS REHEARSE "LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"**



Warren's Attentions to Susie Frowned Upon by Rest of Haggett Family. Left to Right: Bob Harris, Natalie Sherman, Jane DeOloqui, Mary Lou Gibbons, and Bob Rebman.

**JESTERS' PLAY**

(Continued from page 1.)

more powerful a medium than relief, and of much greater decorative value. Likewise, the art of center stage is far more powerful, natural, and organic than the conventional stage technique.

There are some difficulties and some very distinct limitations to the center stage. The distance of twenty odd feet between the stage and the entrance door requires the alteration of standard plays to make the timing of quickfire events correct. The fact that the stage is in full view of the audience from before the start of the play until after its finish prevents any changing of scenery which cannot be accomplished in the course of the action. The position of the stage also prevents the use of "deus ex machina" effects, and prevents the use of props which cannot be brought on the stage and taken off within the action. A further problem is posed by the absence of any sort of curtain. A play which was written for a curtain, and which starts and stops its acts with the stage full of characters, must undergo considerable revision to suit it for the center stage.

The difficulties of entrance time and of beginning and ending scenes are largely cared for by changing

some lines and adding others so that the characters may speak while entering or leaving, and may even hold conversations in the run-way.

In the winter of last year the Connecticut College for Women produced "A Bill of Divorcement" on the center stage. It was met with great interest and heartily approved by leading theatrical critics.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is to be produced on the center stage for several reasons. It is a fast-moving play which uses a full stage a great deal, and it shows a subtle change in the life of a family, which grows until they are almost unrecognizable. For this purpose the center stage is admirably adapted because the audience can detect the growing artificiality of the Haggett family far more easily than they possibly could if the artificial technique and lighting of the conventional stage were used.

The play contains one long scene and several short ones in which there are two or more groups on the stage, each occupied, with the interest shifting rapidly back and forth. For this purpose the center stage is perfect because the informal inattention of one group to another which is performing appears natural and proper, while on the conventional stage it would appear unnatural and strained.

**COMMUNITY CHEST**

Trinity College has always played a part in the Hartford Community Chest, partly because the project is worthwhile and partly because we desire to strengthen the ties that bind the city to the College. Collections will be made for the Chest through the fraternities and by means of boxes placed in the Commons, in the Library, and in the Union. There will also be a special offering in the College Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 16. The Senate asks the College to cooperate with these plans.

For the Senate,  
ROBERT M. MUIR, JR.  
JOHN ALEXANDER

**SPORTS SIDELIGHTS**

(Continued from page 4.)

petition, but when twenty-two wildly screeching Navajos can organize a game; and a handful (including a faculty member) of enthusiasts are seen playing the game every afternoon on campus, we do believe that enough interest is shown to warrant adopting seven-man touch football as a fall sport.

\*\*

And while we're at this business of forwarding suggestions what's the main objection to increasing our football schedule to eight games? Despite the washout of this year's Vermont game, November the fifth seems an awfully early date to close a football season.

\*\*

The only objection the Cross-Country squad held against the Coast Guard course (besides those mountain ranges the Sailors threw into it) was the fact that the d— thing ran past the Connecticut College for Women twice instead of finishing there.

\*\*

That Frosh football team seems too good to be true. Something has to happen or we'll be having a darn good Varsity team next fall.

Probably those little giants, mid-years and term marks will throw the lads for a loss, even if their opponents can't.

**CROSS COUNTRY SUMMARY**

(Continued from page 4.)

tasted defeat again but Jim Caffrey, former Freshman miler, won a second place. Owen, a Springfield man, barely beat Caffrey to the tape. The time over a flat four mile course was exceptionally fast. Trinity's second man in was Bill Charles, who gained seventh place, and who was followed by Captain Pankratz and Riley in a tie for eighth place. Tenth place went to Bennett, a sophomore with amazing track form.

On October 28, Trinity clashed with her arch rival, Wesleyan, beaten only once in two years of dual meets. Against the superior running of Captain Heermans and his teammates, the Hartford lads were almost annihilated. Jim Caffrey again came through to chalk up a third place for Trin's only telling score. As it turned out the Cardinals seized first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth places. The Wesleyan Captain Heermans, covered the three and a half mile course in 17 minutes and 59 seconds.

In the Connecticut Valley meet against six other colleges, Trinity came seventh. Outclassed by the superior teams of their opponents, the harriers made an unsuccessful showing. Heermans, Wesleyan ace, breezed home in first place to capture the individual honors of the day. The blue ribbon was awarded to Connecticut State whose well-balanced aggregation brought in enough placements to win the meet. Second place went to Wesleyan, third to Amherst, fourth to Massachusetts State, fifth to Coast Guard Academy, sixth to Springfield, and seventh to Trinity.

Next on the list came the heavily favored Amherst team with whom the team had its closest battle. Meeting on the home course November 4,

Trinity was out to vindicate her defeat by this same team in the Connecticut Valley encounter a week previous. Final results gave the Lord Jeffs a 26-29 victory. Bill Charles and Jim Caffrey starred for the home team, finishing third and fifth, respectively. First place was taken by Amherst's Picard, while another of his teammates, Mayer, romped home in second place. The outcome of this engagement indicated the vast improvement and endeavor of the Hilltop harriers. Comparative scores showed a possible win over the ensuing opponents, the Coast Guard Academy.

The closing contest was held away on the Cadet's campus in New London. Over a troublesome, hilly course Captain Pankratz led the entire Coast Guard pack. At the half-way mark he developed a "stitch" with victory almost certain.

As it turned out the Cadets pushed home first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth places. Trinity's best position, third, was taken by Caffrey while his teammate Herb Pankratz grabbed a seventh. These two were followed by Riley and Bennett. Final score was Coast Guard 22, Trinity 33.



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**TROPHY DONATION**

(Continued from page 1.)

all concerned:

1—The purpose of the Contest shall be to encourage better group singing at Trinity and to promote friendly relations among the competing groups.

2—The participants shall be: the seven National Fraternities, the local Fraternity of Alpha Tau Kappa, and the Commons Club.

3—To be eligible for the Cup, any of the groups named above must enter the Contest with at least 75 percent of its membership participating.

4—Each entrant shall sing two songs of its own choice, at least one of which shall be a College or Fraternity song.

5—There shall be three judges, at least two of whom shall not be connected with the College.

6—Award shall be made for the quality of the singing and not for the choice of songs.

7—The time and place of the Contest shall be announced at least one month in advance by College authorities.

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### RADIO PROGRAMS COVER WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS

#### Musical Broadcasts Over WTHH of Interest—Series Planned for Entire Year

From 7.45 to 8.10 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Trinity College is presenting regular radio broadcasts over station WTHH, Hartford. There will also be several special broadcasts in the future. These broadcasts will include visiting organists, and, what is of special note, a recital by Dr. Ogilby on the chimes. In the past, several of the visiting organists have given recitals over the "air."

This year's regular schedule of broadcasts was begun on Friday evening, September 29. Mr. Oosting athletic director of Trinity College, opened the first of these broadcasts which are to be given by the students and the faculty of Trinity College. The subject of his talk was "Better Understanding of Football Rules." He was followed on successive Fridays by Mr. Walter E. McCloud, who spoke on "The Evolution of Football;" Mr. Daniel E. Jessee, head coach of football, who gave a talk on "Football Systems;" Mr. Joseph C. Clarke, assistant coach of football, who delivered a short address, "Scouting in Football;" Frank Barnes and Bradford Colton, students at the College, who played several duets on the piano and violin; Mr. Joseph C. Clarke, before the microphone for the second time, gave a talk on "How to Watch Football," and on November 11 Mr. John R. Williams gave a description of Armistice Day in France, where last year he was a teacher in a French secondary school, working under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace.

The following speakers will continue the Friday evening programs described above: November 18, Professor Troxell; November 25, Professor Naylor; December 2, Mr. William Helmbold; and on December 9 the Jesters will read sections of their next play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

On Monday, October 24, a series of musical appreciation programs were begun by Charles Walker, a Trinity student. On October 31, a program consisting of harpsichord music was given. The further development of piano music by Haydn and Mozart was presented on November 7. The music for the program of November 14 was supplied by Beethoven. The purpose of these Monday evening programs is to trace the development of piano music from its very beginning up to the modern composers.

#### POL. SCIENCE MEETING (Continued from page 1.)

petition is often monopolistic and that they are at the mercy of this monopolistic selling. The national and state governments have often left the consumers out in the cold. The public consciousness to this condition has been awakened by private societies which are often limited in extent.

The consumers' cooperative store usually meets the problems of such an establishment. Goods are sold for cash at current prices. The net income is then divided up among purchasers according to the amount of goods which they have bought. There is no requirement for membership except a small fee paid when one joins the group. A small part of the net income is devoted to purposes of education and publicity. The organization is usually hampered by lack of capital.

The local store has 300 members. At the end of the year the store declared a 6% dividend, but half the dividend was revoked to supply capital. Due to expansion of the store's facilities, there was no dividend declared at the end of the second year. The organization makes contracts with the local dealers which state that the members of the cooperative will buy at the store if part of the profit is turned back to the coopera-

#### FOOTBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 5.)

diagnose enemy plays and at being at the right place at the right time to make his jaw-jarring tackles won for him the distinction of being one of the best defensive players ever to wear a Blue and Gold uniform. Jack will be back next year to battle for old Trin on the gridiron, and will Wesleyan, et al, be mad! Junior.

Ed Morris, back. Big Ed was the team's powerful running back. He was a consistent ground gainer all during the season, but it was in the Wesleyan contest that he really went to town, reeling off long run after long run and nearly breaking away for the winning tally no less than four times. It was a pity that in the final game of his career he had to suffer a dislocated elbow early in the fray. Senior.

Boris Pacelia, back. "Borie", new to the spinning position, caught on and quickly mastered the intricacies of his hard ball-handling post. His deft ball-handling will be missed next year, as will his spins which accounted for much of the Trinity yardage gained. Senior.

Bill Ryan, back. Another of Dan Jessee's sophomore finds, Bill had played very little football before coming to Trinity, yet he was in the starting line-up for the opening game, and held his post to the end. He developed into an excellent passer and the combination of Ryan-Kelly was good for plenty of yardage. Bill can also run with the ball, and if he learns to punt, may turn into a triple threat man. Sophomore.

Pete Rihl, back. Iron Man Pete, the glutton for punishment, played in every minute of every game. The only real kicker on the squad, he was forced to stay in to the end, but he seemed to thrive on the work, if his punting is any criterion. In the Amherst game, his booming kicks kept the Sabrinas from making a complete rout of the contest. Besides doing the punting, he called signals, and was number one blocking back, an assignment which he filled admirably. Junior.

Don Walsh, back. Don, hampered by two broken ribs suffered early in the campaign, came back strong in the last three contests and played bang-up football. Only a sophomore, he should figure prominently in Coach Jessee's plans for his future campaigns. Sophomore.

Ted Knurek, back. A crashing, bullying, devil-may-care type of player, Ted makes up in fight and charge what he lacks in finesse. Being a sophomore he should acquire the needed finesse and turn into an excellent back. Sophomore.

But this is sometimes discouraged by laws forbidding rebates and by other statutes. One of the weaknesses of the cooperative movement is the feeling that it is a crusade. It is a practical organization which should help the consumer and should not try to give him poor goods in order to benefit the organization.

Some people paint the whole movement red, said Professor Taylor, because it is a thorn in the side of ordinary business activity, but this is an error. The organization opposes the idea that the consumer should be kept in ignorance to his general detriment.

#### OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 6.)

American Red Cross in New York City. Over a hundred Red Cross workers gathered there to talk over the days when they were in hospital service at the close of the World War. President Ogilby, at that time, was Chaplain of Debarkation Hospital No. 5, at Grand Central Palace in New York City where many thousands of soldiers were brought from the hospitals in France.

On Saturday noon, November 12, Dr. Ogilby spoke before the Wellesl-Alumnae at Hartford, and on Sunday, he preached at Choate School and Berkshire School.

#### SOCCER SUMMARY

(Continued from page 4.)

After this the Blue and Gold men rallied, and in the third quarter Bates scored a goal for Trinity. The Hilltoppers were unable to score again and the final score of the game was 3-1.

On Saturday, November 5, the soccer team met Massachusetts State. The play was somewhat complicated by a strong wind. The Trinity eleven did not use this wind to as good an advantage as did its opponents. The first quarter of this game was a disastrous one for Trinity. The Bay Staters started to dominate the game from the first whistle. Before the Blue and Gold men could stop them, the Mass. State team had pushed the ball three times through the Trinity goal posts. This three-goal handicap took the heart out of the Trinity men. Though they were unable to score, they held back the Bay Staters in the second quarter. In the third quarter, another goal was made by the Mass. State eleven. In the final period the Blue and Gold booters played their best soccer of the day, when they staged a vigorous rally which several times threatened the Mass. State goal. But the Bay Staters recovered and were able to hold their lead until the end of the game.

The Trinity team wound up a dismal season with a 2-0 defeat at the

hands of a strong Bard team in a game played at Bard. The home team took an early lead when it scored a goal in the first quarter. The second period saw the teams play evenly, but in the third period the Bard team sank another goal. In spite of desperate efforts on the part of the Blue and Gold booters, the game ended with the score still 2-0.

This year Coach McCloud will lose by graduation Greg Gaboury, Ed Smith, Lloyd Bates, and Captain Fran Hope. It will be hard to fill Gaboury's place at goal. By stopping

many seemingly certain goals he has kept the Blue and Gold eleven from suffering far worse defeats than they experienced. Bates and Smith are good players who will leave a gap in the Trinity lineup which "Mac" will find it difficult to remedy. Captain Fran Hope is a very skillful soccer man and has outplayed most of his opponents this year.

As a nucleus for his next year's team, Coach McCloud has left over four Juniors and ten Sophomores. He can also count on some promising material from the Freshman team.

## ALUMNI!

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