



MORE THAN 240 PEOPLE paid a dollar-per-person to hear the New Lost City Ramblers perform in the Washington Room last Monday night. Mike Seeger, Tom Paley, and John Cohen comprise the folk-singing group.

Three Students Win Fellowships

Three seniors, David J. Gates, David E. Wilson, and Mark Shapiro, have been awarded college fellowships for graduate study upon the recommendation of the Faculty. Gates has received the Mary A. Terry Fellowship, Wilson was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship and the Faculty voted Mark Shapiro the W.H. Russell Fellowship.

All three fellowships are for graduate study at a university or college of the recipients choice. The Russell fellowships of \$800 to \$700 are held for two years and the Terry fellowship offers approximately \$1,500 for one year.

Gates, a recent recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, is majoring in economics. Wilson, who received honorable mention in the national Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, is a classics and history major. Shapiro intends to do advanced work in mathematics and physics.

Stunt Night Change Sought By IFC, Dean

MARCH 19 — The IFC tonight moved to revise Stunt Night to avoid the obscenities noted by Dean Lacy in his recent letters to some of the participating fraternities. The Dean criticized offending houses for vulgarities in the Stunt Night skits of last week.

At the meeting, the Dean attacked the general attitude of many of the participating fraternities and stated that several skits should have been of a higher quality.

The Dean admitted he may have been arbitrary in his selection of three houses for criticism, and he concurred with a letter from these houses stating that they were not the only offenders.

The fraternities criticized were Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, and Sigma Nu.

LETTER OF DEFENSE

The three fraternities had previously introduced a letter of defense in which they said that other houses had presented skits equally objectionable. The houses suggested that either Stunt Night be moved to IFC weekend and a committee for a code of conduct be set up, or that Stunt Night be abolished.

IFC Secretary Doug Anderson moved to revise Stunt Night and asked that the three houses criticized by the Dean not be punished because they would be taking the blame for others. Dean Lacy offered to redraw his charges to include other offending fraternities. IFC President Ian Bennett remarked that this would not be necessary.

The motion not to punish the three fraternities was unanimously passed.

CENSORSHIP BOARD

A suggestion was made that a censorship board of IFC members be created to examine all skits a week prior to future Stunt Night. Another suggestion was made to include women among the judges.

Ian Bennett proposed that the matter be taken to the fraternities for discussion and asked that suggestions from the student body concerning Stunt Night be placed in Box 656.

Contacted after the meeting, (Continued on Page 2)

Chaplain Objects To Low Morality Of Stunt Nights

Commenting on fraternity projects, specifically Stunt Night, Chaplain Moulton Thomas stated that the moral tone has gone down within the last three years.

"I won't go to anything I couldn't take my wife to" said Chaplain Thomas, when he was asked about Stunt Night. "I haven't been to one in three years. The last one I went to I had friends with me. I was embarrassed by what went on by the fraternities."

He stated that he was not suggesting that fraternities should be abolished but that the individuals within these groups should strengthen their character. "This lowering of tone is a reflection of their insecurity. They must go to lower levels of morality to find their pleasure," stated Chaplain Thomas.

He suggested that the fraternities should rejuvenate their purposes. In conclusion he proposed that the leaders of the freshman class should not pledge until the middle of the sophomore year. This action would serve a twofold purpose. The fraternities would have to present a more inviting picture and the students would avoid the sophomore slump.

Local Negro Problems Cited

By George Kellner

MARCH 22 — Arthur Johnson, a member of the State Civil Rights Commission, today told CODE about the problems faced by Negroes in Hartford, and directed his remarks to discrimination in Education and housing.

Speaking of Negro educational facilities and opportunities (and the lack of them), Mr. Johnson attested part of the high Negro drop-out rate to the wretched con-

ditions of schools and homes prevailing in the north end of the city.

He added that overcrowding, lack of trained teachers, and an absence of motivation forces are augmented by the failure of the Hartford School Board to formulate any approach to the Negro school problem. Johnson indicated that dynamic leadership is needed and perhaps this might be supplied by college students who

could do anything from tutoring colored children to pressing for social remedy through legislation.

The Commission member's remarks about Negro housing were more striking than those on education. According to Johnson, even in the "All American" city of Hartford, tenements are run by a coterie of "slum lords". Johnson mentioned that three room apartments in certain dilapidated buildings cost between \$125 and \$150. The worst of it, he indicated, is that the Civil Rights Commission can do little to alleviate such "price gouging".

It lacks the power of injunction which might go far to explain the latent segregation that prevents Negro families from moving to more desirable sections, said Johnson. For this reason the "slum lords" monopolies are assured.

"Custom, prejudice, and economic barriers are the three mainstays of the static lot of Negroes," remarked Johnson, "and these factors are more real than any law. These are the reasons why Negro girls can be imported from the South as domestics and then be subjected to all manners of exploitation; these are the reasons why whole families have to live in quarters unfit for animals; these are the reasons that thinking individuals must rise to the occasion and correct the evils on our doorsteps—here, in Hartford, in the northend," he insisted.

Senate Votes Consideration Of Tariff Program Request

BY JOHN WITHERINGTON

MARCH 19 — The Senate tonight voted 17-6 to permit discussion on the possibility of Senate contribution to the Student-Faculty Congress, national student movement favoring revision of the country's tariff-trade policy.

The group, led by Bucknell junior Bill Weydemeyer, feels that in light of present prosperity and success of Europe's Common Market and the Communist trade bloc, the United States must discard its 28 year old trade policy.

In the past the U. S. has successfully undertaken bilateral tariff reduction on an item by item basis, Weydemeyer declared in a letter to college student governments. Now, however, such restrained bargaining is obsolete.

Ad Campaign Planned

The group plans an advertising campaign through prominent New York newspapers indicating student government support for trade policy revision.

Senate, Tripod Give Current Affairs Test

March 21 — Approximately 400 students were given the opportunity to show their knowledge of current events this evening in a surprise Senate-Tripod questionnaire.

The test consisted of short answer questions about people and events in the recent news.

Results of the test will be announced Monday.

Senate debate questioned the validity of the executive board's decision to allow discussion of the motion on the Senate floor in view of prior acceptance of Sen. Timothy Lenicheck's resolution that only campus or inter-campus issues be discussed.

Speaking for the board, President John Waggett declared that 1) Weydemeyer's letter was intercampus in scope and 2) the intent of Lenicheck's resolution gave the executive board the right of decision in such cases.

Marcuss Protests

Sen. Stanley Marcuss appealed the board's decision, protesting that the issue although technically intercampus really pertained to an international question.

President Waggett countered that this was a special situation in that the Student Congress's proposed advertisement began "We the student governments of the undersigned colleges..." This issue cannot be presented to the entire college in a campus referendum, Waggett concluded.

Marcuss suggested that Senate ignorance of current affairs would handicap intelligent discussion of Weydemeyer's program.

Cram Session Not Needed

Referring to Sen. Robert Miller's proposal for a week's delay of discussion to enable senators to get informed on the subject, Sen. Harvey Thomas declared that it was not the duty of the Senate to "run a cram session on the Common Market." "Such action goes against the spirit if not

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Irwin Lieb To Talk Sunday

March 23—Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, Professor of Philosophy at Connecticut College, will speak on "Immortality" this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room.

The public is invited to the lecture which will be sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Dr. Lieb received his B.A. from Princeton in 1947, his M.A. from Cornell in 1949 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1953. He specializes in logic and metaphysics. He has written several articles in these fields, including "Logical Constants," "New Studies in the Philosophy of Pierce" and "Metaphysics in American Philosophy."

Johnson Says Individuality Needed In Modern Society

SOUTH WINDSOR, March 18 —Assistant Professor of Religion William A. Johnson, tonight told an audience at the First Congregational Church here that when man acts as an individual, he is being "the true child of God."

Relating the statement to his topic, "Christian Ethics In a Business Society", the soft-spoken professor warned businessmen not to be overcome by corporate organization. He also warned against giving in too easily to the "success motive".

Johnson called upon Christians to transform society, instead of being overcome by it. He said the individual must meet society on his own terms, drawing that from which is meaningful.

Love Basic Virtue

The 29 year-old professor, who is also an ordained Methodist minister, said Christians should transform society in terms of love, "the basic Christian virtue." Johnson cautioned, however, that love is hard to express, saying that the individual must work to put it in "concrete terms".

Decrying the overemphasis some Americans place on success, Johnson said the success motive often makes morality irrelevant. He claimed that in academic life, the amount of degrees a man possesses often counts for more than what he has accom-

plished. Likewise, in church work the minister is expected to be compatible with the congregation, instead of intensifying the spiritual life, the professor continued.

Johnson also criticized conformity in modern society. He said the businessman of today is expected to adjust to his situation, and to identify with the group. According to the speaker, "the mystic and the dreamer" are often sacrificed to practicality.

Morality Expedient

In line with this conformity and emphasis on organization, Johnson sees morality as becoming a group concern. This tends to make morality a matter of expediency, he claimed.

Highlighting the problem facing the Christian in a business society, the mild-mannered professor said the motivation for success can come into conflict with the desire for an ethical life. He said the ethical Christian is often faced with the alternative of losing his job, transferring to another department, or "trading in his ideas".

Acknowledging that man must have a job, Johnson said Christians should apply Martin Luther's doctrine of vocation to their employment. According to the doctrine, man is to fulfill himself through the work given him by God.

Trinity Tripod

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Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the letter of Senator Lenicheck's resolution," Thomas said.

Sen. Donald Taylor disagreed— "We have a precedent for action in the Books for Bir Zeit campaign. Such an issue is within our capabilities."

The Senate backed the board's ruling 17-6-1.

Tabling Motion Comes

Senator Miller then moved to table discussion for one week to eradicate Senate ignorance. The tabling motion carried, 15-10.

Sen. Donald Taylor, Election Committee chairman, reported that his group plans to investigate possible innovation in election procedure. Ways to attain greater diversity in selection of junior senators will be studied, Taylor explained. Also under consideration is the desirability of removing the present limitation of two senior senators per house. If more than two qualified men are in a fraternity, they might be eligible for election, Taylor stated.

In other business the Senate voted to present Mr. Alec Goldin, proprietor of Trinity Drug Store, with a plaque expressing congratulations and best wishes on 25 years of meritorious service to the college.

Charges of "publicity gimmick" and "absurd" were leveled by various senators, but the motion passed 14-11. Following the vote, President Waggett reported that the original proposal was a dedication of Friday, March 23 as Trinity Drug Day.

The Trial

By MURRAY KEMPTON

Ronnie Moore of New Orleans, and Weldon Rogeau, of Lake Charles, are out of prison again. It is one of their rare intervals of freedom since last Dec. 11, when the Supreme Court of the U. S. upheld the right of Congress of Racial Equality pickets to protest the segregation of lunch counters in Baton Rouge, La.

That decision meant nothing to Baton Rouge," Ronnie says. But to us it is historical."

Maybe 50 students of Southern University went downtown Dec. 13 to test Baton Rouge's respect for the Supreme Court decision. On the second day, 23 of them were arrested; and, on Dec. 15, Ronnie Moore led 2,500 others back downtown to protest.

The Baton Rouge police broke them up with tear gas and German shepherds, seizing their cars and buses and sending all but 50 of them to walk back to the college infirmary. The 50 were moved into the parish jail; Baton Rouge celebrated the Supreme Court decision of Dec. 11 by keeping 73 CORE pickets in jail through Christmas and New Year's.

There was a hunger strike for three days; Ronnie Moore charged that the guards had slapped him and other prisoners; the local FBI came around to ask the guards if they had slapped Ronnie Moore, and the guards said they hadn't; and that was that for that investigation and Warden Edwards called the prisoners together and said, "Lemme tell you one goddam thing. I runs this jail and no one is going to tell me to reprimand an officer. There's gonna be no more damn singing, no more damn hunger strikes, and no more damn beating on the walls."

They were let out Jan. 4 and went back to Southern University. Its president, Felton G. Clark, seems to have done his level best to limit the number of sacrifices demanded by his employer, the white Board of Education, and Baton Rouge District Attorney Sargent Pitcher. On Jan. 15, the college disciplinary board expelled Ronnie Moore, Weldon Rogeau and five other students for "misconduct."

That night, Moore, whose dismissal was not yet formal, went back to the campus to meet Rogeau, whose dismissal was. They were arrested by a sheriff's officer for trespassing at Southern when they got to the jail the charge was changed to criminal anarchy, which carries a 10-year sentence, and Moore's bail was set at \$12,500.

They remained in isolated confinement for the 56 days from Jan. 18 to last Friday. Once District Attorney Pitcher told Moore that he would accept a guilty plea for sedition, which carries a mere five years.

Such, in Baton Rouge, is the consequence of reading Supreme Court decisions. Ronnie Moore read one, went downtown to enforce it, and now the District Attorney offers to let him off with five years if he agrees to confess himself a seditionist.

Moore was called once for questioning by a man from the District Attorney's office. Moore said he was only looking for fairness, and the District Attorney's assistant answered: "You talk about fairness because you're winning. But I'm losing like a dog. Fairness goes out the window when you're losing." If Negroes want rights, he went on, let them pay some of the taxes. "Let us make some of the money," Moore answered, "and we don't give a hoot about the taxes." The DA's man said Moore had been trained to evade questions and there was no sense asking him more.

Rogeau and Moore came out to find that Southern University upon reopening had barred 50 students from readmission. They are all still living in Baton Rouge on \$10 a week apiece from CORE. The university is quiet now; one student led a protesting group to the dean's office the other day. "They were promised a juke box and a nationally known rock and roll singer for their dance," says Rogeau, "and they dispersed, and that one student stood there with tears in his eyes. But we've all got to stay in Baton Rouge. If we go, what happens to the movement?"

Brashich To Exhibit In One-Man Show

Deyan R. Brashich, '62, will hold his first one-man oil-paint exhibition in Wean Lounge of Mather Hall from March 29 to April 11. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. on the final day.

Brashich, who has attended the University of Grenoble in France, the University of Conn., Hunter College, the University of Hartford, and the Hartford Art School, in addition to Trinity, was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He has exhibited in New York and Hartford as part of group art exhibits.

Stunt Night . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Lacy said "IFC Stunt Night must be markedly improved or we'll ban it."

Ian Bennett later remarked that Stunt Night must be approached in a newer vein but must be kept to "reassert the idea that there is some creative spirit in the fraternity system."

BUSHNELL PROGRAM

Tickets are also available for "My Fair Lady" which will be presented March 26 at 8:15 in the Bushnell.

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Meade, Morris Aid Preparation Of Behaviorial Research Book

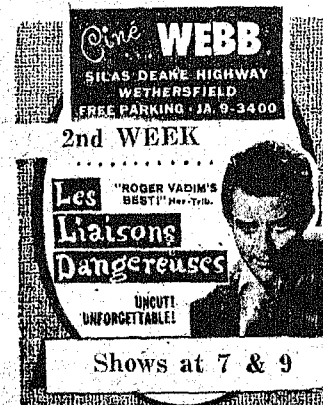
Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard K. Morris, associate professor of Education, are consultants and editors for a book under preparation by the Behaviorial Research Council of Great Barrington, Mass.

The book is being written by a number of university professors

and will cover the latest developments in research techniques of the behaviorial sciences.

Dr. Morris, who recently returned from an educational seminar in India, will edit and act on the chapter concerning education and Dr. Meade, who continued a study of human motivation with a world tour last year, will act as consultant for the research developments chapter on psychology.

The two professors expect to complete their assignments by April and return the chapter manuscripts to the Research Council.



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WRTC Passes Test

MARCH 15 — Federal Communications Commission inspector Jerry Sarno complimented WRTC-FM on its compliance with F.C.C. regulations after an inspection tour today. Sarno tested the equipment, inspected the transmitter location and remote control equipment.

British UN Aide Comments On Colonies, Soviet Tactics

BY VINCENT OSOWECKI

March 20—John Cambridge, personal secretary to British U.N. Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean, tonight defended Britain's insistence to manage her own colonial affairs and her stand to admit Red China into the U.N. despite U. S. opposition. His talk ("Britain and the U.N."), sponsored by the Political Science Club, warned of new Russian U.N. tactics, subtle and more dangerous.

Explaining why Britain differs from the U. S. on colonialism and on the China issue, Cambridge alluded to English history and his country's participation in the former League of Nations.

"We fathered the League and took the dominant role in leading its bickering members, who found pain, sorrow and frustration for their selfish efforts," said Cambridge, and added that the U.K. was also partly responsible for these results. Therefore, he argued, when the U.N. came along, England approached it more realistically than the U. S. for whom it was a new experience and who attacked it more idealistically, hoping for immediate progress to peace and security.

Changed Structure

Claiming that the structure of the U.N. has changed because of the admission of many young uncommitted nations who may affect the "polarization of power" between Russia and the West, the Englishman believed that the balancing power now lies in the Afro-Asian group, which stands between the two great powers.

Most of these new nations, having sprung from the ranks of colonies, are pressing for "radical" anticolonialism, said Cambridge, adding that England, the greatest colonial power next to "Russia," is generally proud of her colonial record and "will not tolerate interference within her territories."

His argument against U.N. interference in British colonies centered in the fact that the English "know best" through past colonial experience, what each colony needs and when it can be safely granted independence.

New Soviet Tactics

In reference to the new Soviet tactics, the U.K. representative warned that Russia is no longer using hammer and sickle techniques in its attempt to forge the U.N. into "a tool for Communism." Today, its methods are more subtle and "infinitely more dangerous," he said.

Illustrating this new Russian

subtlety, Cambridge pointed out that Soviet Ambassador Zorin in pressing for the admission of Red China addresses the present ambassador from China as "Chang," his personal name, never as the representative from the Republic of China.

Britain stands for admitting Red China. "We believe simply," said Cambridge, that our country should recognize the government in control."

U.N. Effectiveness

Commenting on U.N. effectiveness and on its future, Cambridge believed the chief illusion of the original U.N. designers, who rested their entire structure on the existence of a common enemy to force the big powers into collective security, is their belief that the U.N. would guarantee peace. "We'll probably need a Martian invasion to bring us collective security," he said.

Despite this criticism, his speech emphasized the indispensability of the U.N. Without it there might now be Communism in Africa and a hot instead of a cold war, stressed Cambridge. And from this he concluded that the U.N. has become "indispensable" before it has become fully "effective."

Dinner Cites Top Students

MARCH 22 — In a precedent setting dinner at the Hartford Club, Trinity tonight paid tribute to those men who achieved averages of 90 or better during Christmas term.

A total of 26 men heard an address by President Albert C. Jacobs in which he stressed the importance of excellence in every field of endeavor and pointed to the challenge, which faces the students in the future. Jacobs emphasized that achievements of the past serve merely as a foundation upon which future successes can be built.

Several students, including Stanley Marcuss, George F. Will, and David Wilson, rose to discuss their backgrounds, their plans for the future and their activities at the College.

Two life trustees—Ostrom Enders, President of the Hartford National Bank, and Henry Beers, President of the Aetna Life Insurance Company—were among an audience that also included Dean Hughes and Dr. Lawrence Towle.

Dr. Andrew E. Douglass '89

MARCH 20 — Dr. Andrew E. Douglass, '89, the astronomer who developed dendrochronology, the science of reading tree rings, died today at the age of 94. He was Trinity's oldest living alumnus.

Through his work, southwest archaeologists can date prehistoric ruins accurately and study forest growth. But his findings in this field were sidelights to his main work as an astronomer.

Less than two years ago he was expounding one of his controversial hypotheses, that sunspots result from rotating planets. This theory, if proven, he stated recently, could conceivably predict draught generations ahead.

He was an authority in the study of Mars and was the first to photograph zodiacal light.

(This is the nebulous light seen in the west after twilight and in the east before dawn.)

His degrees included a B. A. from Trinity, an honorary Sc.D. from Trinity in 1908, and a science degree from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Douglass was noted for having the only photographs of an eclipse of the sun in 1923 on the West Coast. Only through his knowledge of the unusual Southwestern weather could he have done this. Douglass also perfected a device that enabled him to photograph the shadow bands of the 1925 solar eclipse.

By using his observations, archaeologists built a 2,000 year chronology to date wood fragments found in ancient ruins by noticing

the difference between tree rings of different years.

Researchers from the U. of A. Tree Ring Laboratory, using Douglass's tree ring method, established that the bristlecone pines in mountainous eastern California are the world's oldest living trees.

Dr. Douglass was born July 5, 1867 in Windsor, Vt. He joined the Harvard Observatory as an assistant after graduating from Trinity. He then joined Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona as first assistant.

In 1906 he became Professor of Physics at the University of Arizona. In later years he served as acting President, Dean of its College of Arts, and in 1938 he became Professor of Astronomy and Dendrochronology.



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COLLendium

Education at Williams College has recently come under fire, with professors and students alike taking pot shots at the present system that turns out "highly competent, but uneducated" Ephemen.

They lambasted the present situation, at a Phi Delta Symposium entitled "Williams: Flux and Future," and did not stint in suggestions of remedies for reanimating the college and "giving the students greater responsibility for their education."

Almost everyone seemed to agree needed were more independent departments, a reduction in the 150 minute class week, a reduction in lab time, an increase in independent studies, an honor thesis requirement for graduation, and a lighter workload for all students.

Yale University's buildings would provide good fallout protection reported the Federal Government's Fallout Shelter Identifi-

fication and Marking Program. The problem has arisen, however, that there might not be enough room for New Haven residents too. If the program were to receive federal aid, Yale would have to open its shelters to the public.

Brown University's newly elected IFC seeks to strengthen the fraternity system through cooperation with the administration. The Council wants the fraternities to increase their participation in campus activities and do more for the community among other actions.

MOTEL DIRECTORY

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IMPing Pong Finals Thurs.

The finals of the Intramural Squash season were held recently and the results are as follows:

- 1st Alpha Delta Phi
- 2nd Apha Chi Rho
- 3rd Phi Kappa Psi
- 4th St. Anthony Hall
- 5th Sigma Nu
- 6th Pi Kappa Alpha

In the finals, AD defeated CROW 3-2. For third place, Phi Psi defeated St. A's by default, and in the fifth place playoff, Sigma Nu defeated Pike 3-2.

The finals of the Ping Pong Tournament will be held on Tuesday, March 27, in the Hallden Game Room. The standings before the tournament were:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- 1st Crow-Brownell (tie)
 - 3rd P. Kappa Alpha

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- 1st Sigma Nu
 - 2nd Delta Phi
 - 3rd Alpha Delta Phi

The finals will pair the third place teams at 7:00 P.M., second place teams at 7:45, and League champions at 8:30.

AD's Emerge Swim Champs

Alpha Delta Phi garnered 42 points as it breezed to an 11 point victory over Sigma Nu in the Intramural Swimming Championships. Alpha Delta Phi took only one first but came in strongly in other vital positions to walk away with the honors. Sigma Nu took three championships but couldn't get enough second and third place finishes.

- 200 YARD MEDLEY** 2:11.8
- 1. Sigma Nu
 - 2. Alpha Chi Rho
 - 3. Alpha Delta Phi

- 50 YARD FREESTYLE** 26.0
- 1. Towle P. K. Psi
 - 2. Anderson A. D. Phi
 - 3. Neulander A. D. Phi

- 75 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY** 49.5
- 1. Lintz Sigma Nu
 - 2. Harris A. D. Phi
 - 3. Kirk Delta Phi

- 50 YARD BACKSTROKE** 33.9
- 1. Gilson D. Psi
 - 2. Henderson Sigma Nu
 - 3. Towle P. K. Psi

- 50 YARD BUTTERFLY** 30.5
- 1. Lintz Sigma Nu
 - 2. Niles A. X. P.
 - 3. Bishop A. D. Phi

- 50 YARD BREASTSTROKE** 36.0
- 1. Frey Delta Phi
 - 2. Tuttle Delta Phi
 - 3. McCann A.D. Phi

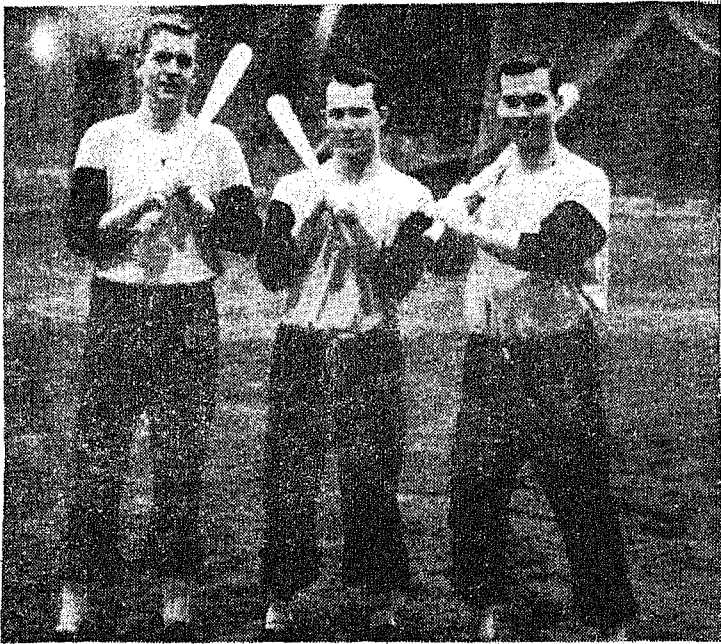
- DIVING**
- 1. Bylln P. K. Psi
 - 2. Harris A. D. Phi
 - 3. Dietrich A. J. P.

- 200 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY**
- 1. A. D. Phi
 - 2. A. X. P.
 - 3. P. K. Psi

FINAL STANDINGS AND POINTS

- 1. A. D. Phi 42
- 2. Sigma Nu 31
- 3. A. X. P. 27
- 4. P. K. Psi 25
- 5. D. Phi 20
- 6. D. Psi 14

Ready For Southern Tour



AT TOP ARE LEADING Trinity hitters: First Baseman Doug Anderson, second baseman Bill Polk and Catcher Rollie Johnson, team captain. Underneath, Bob Shults' pitching staff poses: John Pitcairn, Dave Ahlgren, Pete Landerman, and Chris McNeil.

(Kelsey Photos)

VARSIY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30 Delaware	Away
March 31 George Washington	Away
April 2 Columbia	Away
April 11 Yale	Home
April 17 Coast Guard	Away
April 19 Tufts	Away
April 24 Springfield	Away
April 26 A.I.C.	Home
April 28 Amherst	Home
May 1 Wesleyan	Away
May 4 Colby	Away
May 5 Bowdoin	Away
May 9 Coast Guard	Home
May 12 Wesleyan	Home
May 15 Worcester Tech	Home
May 18 Williams	Away
May 19 Middlebury	Away
May 21 Massachusetts	Home

VARSIY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17 Coast Guard	Home
April 25 Union	Home
April 28 Middlebury	Away
May 5 Vermont	Home
May 8 Worcester Tech	Home
May 12 Eastern ICs	Away
May 16 Amherst	Home

Tracksters Lose Squeaker To Wes

MIDDLETOWN, March 21 —A determined Trinity track team barely missed upsetting a powerful Wesleyan squad in an indoor meet held today at Alumni Cage. The favored Cardinals had to come from behind to squeak past the Bantams by the score of 55 1/2 to 53 1/2.

The Bantams were ahead 51-49, with all events finished but the pole vault. Wesleyan's Fletcher took home the honors, and Trinity vaulters Bill Daley and Jim McAlister had to settle for a second place tie with another Wesleyan.

It was the opening meet of the season for both teams and, as anticipated, Wesleyan jumped off to a quick lead. The Kurthmen suddenly came to life and took all three places in both the 45 yard high and low hurdles. Bob Schilpp took the lows, Mike Schulenberg the highs, and John Burton took an important second and third.

Bantams Sweep Relays

Trinity's depth in the sprints devastated both Wesleyan relay teams for another two firsts. Perry Rianhard managed to get a third place in the half mile, while Tommy Calabrese and an ailing John Szumczyk placed second and third in a disputed finish of the 45 yard dash.

Bill Ort of Wesleyan took the 45 yard dash in addition to the broad jump, beating out Vic Keen. Wesleyan's other double winner, Don McKinnon, beat out the Bantams' Mal McGawn in both the mile and two mile races. Soph Bill Campbell garnered a

second in the 440 and also ran a blazing 19.8 anchor in the four lap relay.

Soph Ziggy Pabich was Trinity's only winner in the field events with a 39' 4 1/2" toss in the shot put. Jim Whitters took a third in the shot as did Emmett Miller and Stan Hoerr in the high jump.

Pressure On Vaulters

At this point the meet was all over except for the pole vault. Trinity entrants McAlister and Daley both missed at 11'6" by narrow margins, and finished in a tie for second with Wesleyan's Ashworth.

Winning or losing the meet, although it seemed so at the time, did not depend on the pole vault. Our vaulters, considering their capabilities, and the fact that it was still early in the season, vaulted very well; the Wesleyan entries were simply better. One more third place in any event would have given Trinity the meet.

Despite the heartbreaking loss and several questionable calls, Coach Kurth was very pleased with his team's improvement and hopes to fare better against a strong Coast Guard team when the move to the cinders takes place in April.

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