

APR 13 1942

The Trinity Tripod

Dr. Irwin A. Buell Announces All Summer School Courses

Twenty-one Departments Offer Wide Variety of Studies to Summer Students

Dr. Irwin A. Buell, director of the Trinity session of the Trinity-Wesleyan summer school, announces in his new bulletin that twenty-one departments of study, including 43 courses, will be offered at Trinity this summer.

In the Trinity session, from June 29 to August 8, the following courses are open to all students applying before enrollment is completed:

In the department of Chemistry, "Elementary General Chemistry," taught by V. K. Kriebler, "Volumetric Analysis and Gravimetric Analysis," both under S. B. Smith, and "Introduction to Physical Chemistry," taught by E. I. Emerson, complete the announcements of this department.

The Classical Language department offers the following courses: "Roman Political Institutions," under L. C. Barret, and "Greek Literature in Translation," taught by J. A. Notopoulos. Those students who desire to study Greek or Latin literature in the original should consult Dr. Barret.

Economics students are offered one course under P. E. Taylor, "Elementary Economics."

Dr. I. A. Buell is teaching an Education course entitled "Educational Tests and Measurements."

Five courses are offered by the English department as follows: "Survey of English Literature," Dr. T. L. Hood; "Shakespeare," Dr. Allen; "English Literature of the Nineteenth Century," Dr. T. L. Hood; "American Literature" and "World Literature," D. B. Risdon.

Selections from modern French writers and practice in writing and speaking French will be covered in one course by Professor L. H. Naylor.

The Geology department announces two courses, both under Professor E. L. Troxell. They are the following: "Regional Geology Including the Physiography of the Pacific Area" and "Field and Laboratory Geology with some Attention to Meteorology and Map Making."

Dr. Bangs and Dr. Hughes will teach, respectively, "The Second Half of the First Course in College German," and "German Grammar, Composition, and Translation."

The History and Government department offers an impressive array totalling, in all, four courses as follows: "Ancient Civilizations: The Origins of Society in the Mediterranean World," Dr. E. F. Humphrey; "The United States as a World Power: A Study of the History of the United States from 1840 to the Present" (Continued on page 4.)

Professor Naylor Plans Conference

This Saturday, April 11, under the leadership of Professor Louis H. Naylor of the Language Department, Trinity College will be host to a meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the New England Modern Language Association. The morning program of this all-day gathering will open with an address by President Ogilby and will be followed by a lecture on "Teaching French in Japan" by Professor Scott who has taught for several years in the land of the rising sun. The final speaker of the morning will be H. Carrington Lancaster, professor of French Literature at (Continued on page 2.)

Senate Dance

On Saturday, April 25, the day of the Massachusetts State baseball game, the Senate will give one of their periodic dances. This affair will be held in the Commons and will take place from 9 until 12 o'clock. A soft-drink punch will be served. The admission prices are 75c a couple or 50c stag. All profits will be turned over to the fund for construction of a new field house. As this will be the last such dance for the duration of the war, dance committee chairman Kloss stated that it will be as gala a party as possible. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Messrs. Biedler, O'Malley, Kloss, Steers, Wamsley, Paine, Cannon, Middlebrook, or Fisher.

Trinity Church Choir Sings Here on Sunday

Varied Choral Program Will Be Given April 12; St. Thomas Choir Here in June

The Boys' Choir of Trinity Church, New Haven, will pay its annual visit to Trinity, singing several choral selections at the Sunday afternoon vesper service. Under the direction of Huntington Byles, organist and choirmaster, the choir of forty-eight men and boys will sing a varied service.

In addition to the usual hymns, the musical program will include the following compositions: "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis," by Basel Harwood; anthem, "The Promise Which Was Made Unto the Fathers," by Edward Bairstow; an Aria by Handel "Let the Bright Seraphims," sung by the boy choristers alone.

The Rector of Trinity Church, New Haven, the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, will be present at the service and will assist Dr. Ogilby in the service.

Another outstanding musical service is scheduled for June 7. The famous Boys' Choir of St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, under the leadership of Dr. T. Tertius Noble, is to give a choral service. The choir of forty boys and twenty men gives numerous radio broadcasts and concerts in the metropolitan district, and has long maintained a position of paramount importance in the musical world. The boys attend St. Thomas Choir School on Fifty-fifth Street where they undergo intensive training for their choir work.

Technicolor Movie on Steel to Be Exhibited

A motion picture, "Steel—Man's Servant," will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium next Tuesday, April 14, at 10.20 a.m. and 2.55 p.m. This picture, which has been secured through the courtesy of the United States Steel Corporation, is the first documentary industrial film made in technicolor complete with sound and orchestration. The narration is by Edwin C. Hill with music by Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

"Motion picture theaters have found this unique industrial all-color film to be an outstanding attraction and millions have been thrilled by its beautiful music, sound, and vivid description of the steel industry from the mining of the iron ore to the finished product."

This film is of interest not only to engineering students but to the general public as well as it is not strictly a technical picture but is designed to give a comprehensive view of America's most vital industry, steel.

Bishop Peabody Cites Spirit In Russia as Irresistible

NECESSARY HERE

Confirmation Rite Administered to Professor, Two Students in Chapel Ceremony

"The world needs an understanding of the stupidity and selfishness in which it has lived during the past decade," said Bishop Malcolm Peabody of Central New York in Wednesday morning Chapel service, "and until men realize that they are responsible for the present situation and are being justly punished for it, there will be no better and more constructive future."

In the midst of fear, uncertainty, higher taxes, and general upheaval, everyone's pattern of life is changed. How will the Christian, who is well equipped to tackle the problem, react under the circumstances?

This theme was pursued by Bishop Peabody in his address. Earlier in the service two students, Richard E. Gager, of Orange, Conn., and J. Norman Hall, of Cambridge, Mass., together with Mr. George B. Cooper of the history department, were confirmed by the bishop.

The Christian faces the present situation in two ways—with common sense, and with faith.

"Common sense says that the cause for which we are fighting is just." Tyranny and mass injustice are worth fighting against, and it is important that we do so. Also, there is the post-war reconstruction to think about. "After the war will come the chance for Christians to rebuild this destruction," declared the bishop.

"But because we are Christians, we have more than common sense; we also have faith," continued the bishop. "Get a good copy of the Bible and read big sections of the prophets, for therein are the principles of the working man."

Citing from the prophet Isaiah, he said, "In returning and rest ye shall be saved." When we return to God we first realize our own insignificance compared with the grandeur of God, but we cannot stop at that point—at beating of breasts and saying we are sorry.

We may think that salvation and the kingdom of God are just one step ahead of the industrious man, but not until we acknowledge that we are under the judgment of God will we receive His power.

The "rest" to which Isaiah refers means the getting away from the "noise of the machine" which is ruining our souls. "As one has put it," said the bishop, "Let's turn off our radios and fight a little more." The loss of rubber in Bataan will give us now an opportunity to return to God, an "opportunity to catch up with our very much hustled selves."

"On the Russian battlefields today, there is a spirit which the enemies of the Russians cannot effectively resist," declared the speaker, "as well as the spirit in the Far East, moving nations and races which we thought of as dust under our feet."

Bishop Peabody also told the story of a boy who sat by the sea, with the waves slowly rolling in toward him very late one night, and there, for about two hours, had a chance to catch up with himself.

"We have no poise, therefore, we have no philosophy; we have no prophetism, hence no vision; we have no imagination because we have no rest," concluded the bishop. "The world is what we make it and our future depends on better and more Christians."

NEW PROFESSOR



Photo by J. C. Reid

Dr. Hans Weigert, recently appointed professor to the chair of International Relations, discusses his aims in teaching. He seeks to point out changes in life and government, and to present newly-created problems in the light of cold facts.

Weigert on Aspects of International Relations

"In some ways, we are fortunate to be living during such a revolutionary period of the world's history," Professor Hans Weigert, newly-appointed professor of International Relations, remarked during a recent chat with a Tripod reporter. Although the details of his course in International Relations have not yet been definitely determined, it is safe to say that studying under one who brings such a variety of experiences will be immensely worthwhile.

It is not his aim to analyze the doctrines and philosophies of the conflicting nations, but rather to point out the changes in life and government which have already been made, to present the newly-created problems in the light of cold facts, then leave the answers to these problems up to the students, for it is they who will some day have to solve these problems.

Dr. Wiegert comes to us from Hiram College in Hiram Ohio, where he was professor of political science. While at Hiram, he also taught several routine courses in government and political theory. But Dr. Weigert has not always been a college professor. Far from it. Before teaching in Ohio, he worked with the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, and while there worked with Mr. Oscar Morgan on a plan of municipally-owned public utilities.

To this work, he brought with him unusual experience, for as a government official in Germany, he was directly connected with state-owned utilities. In short, he is well acquainted with actual problems in the modern world, whether they be financial or political.

Bill Scully Magnificent in Pitching Trinity to 3-1 Win Over Cards at Middletown

FANS FOURTEEN

Howells, Wes Mound Ace, Hurls Well But Bows Under Two-Hitter

GAME WON EARLY

Bill Black Steals Home Twice As Trinity Pilfers Eight Bases in Contest

Tuesday, April 7—A two-hit masterpiece by Lefty Bill Scully, and just enough heads-up baseball by Trinity gave the Hilltoppers a 3-1 victory over Wesleyan, their arch rivals, on Andrus Field here today. Scully needed all his skill in order to beat out Dixie Howells, ace sophomore right-hander of the Middletown outfit.

Trinity's star southpaw turned in fourteen strikeouts and allowed but five walks over the route, with both hits, solid singles, combining to set up Wesleyan's only run in the sixth inning. Meanwhile, Howells was limiting the Blue-and-Gold brigade to but a quintet of one-base knocks and as many walks. Nine went down on strikes. But a pair of double steals gave Trinity two runs and an error in the outfield accounted for the other, so there wasn't very much Dixie could do.

After Captain Joe Beidler had opened the game by grounding out to short, Howells passed Madama. Bill Black scratched a hit into left field, and when Losee overran the ball, Madama scored with Black taking second. Dubovick advanced Black to third on another scratch single. Then he broke for second, and when catcher Hickey whipped the ball for second, too late to get Alex, Black scored from third. This same play, with Maxwell drawing the throw from Hickey, again scored Black in the third inning.

In the sixth inning Northrop and Heaton both slammed line singles. Losee walked and Northrop scored a few seconds later when Scully un-

(Continued on page 3.)

Smellie, Bonsignore Receive Fellowships

Robert H. Smellie of 43 Kibbe Street, Hartford, and Joseph J. Bonsignore of 14 Stanley Street, East Hartford, were awarded the Terry and the Russell Fellowships by the faculty at their meeting last Tuesday.

The Terry Fellowship, awarded by Dr. Ogilby on the recommendation of the faculty, went to Smellie. It provides \$1000 for one year for graduate study either at Trinity or at any other institution in this country or abroad of which the faculty approves.

The Russell Fellowship, which was awarded by the faculty to Joseph Bonsignore, provides about \$500 for two years. It also is applicable toward education in any college either national or foreign.

Smellie, who will continue his studies in chemistry, is president of the Chemistry Club, a member of the track and cross-country teams, a member of the Varsity Club and was elected president of his class in his junior year.

Bonsignore is planning to continue his studies in English and economics at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Debating Club, the Newman Club, the Political Science Club, and has been active on the Trinity athletic fields.

Medusa Notice

The annual Medusa Tapping will be held Thursday evening, April 16, at 9 o'clock. All members of the Junior Class are expected to be at the Bishop, at that time.

(Signed) A. K. WILL.

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.

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INTEREST IN PRIZES LAX

Along with a general lack of interest in extra-curricular organizations, Trinity students seem to be peculiarly averse to a competing for various prizes offered for compositions by undergraduates. For example, the Ferguson Prizes in History and Political Science, amounting to \$75 and \$50. Two years ago no one submitted any theses at all, last year all advanced economics students were required to write a composition for the competition as a part of their regular course, and this year the competition is again voluntary, with the topic, "The Taxation of Excess Profits in War Time." Result—to date no books pertaining to the subject have been taken out of the library.

Last year Peter Peterson was the only competitor for the Goodwin Greek Prizes of \$105 and \$70; consequently, only one prize was awarded. The first and second awards of the Alumni Prizes in English Composition were not given last year. Only one of the two Mears prizes of \$25 each was awarded. This year the topic of Seniors is "The National Need for Physical Fitness," while Juniors may write on "The Place of Physical Education in the College Curriculum." Last year few competed for the Miles A. Tuttle Prize of \$50; the topic for this prize this year is "Some Aspects of the Relations of the United States with South America."

This lack of competition for substantial money prizes is concurrent with the prevalent non-interest in any activities outside the straight scholastic courses and brings out in bold relief the reluctance of the average Trinity student to do one iota more than he positively has to.

In connection with this situation and in answer to our editorial of last week, the *Tripod* received a letter which is printed in another column on this page. While we do not completely agree with all this writer says, we were glad to receive this communication because it represents a point of view and offers some suggestions. We hope that this first letter will stimulate more of our readers to follow suit in expressing their opinions on this subject so important to the welfare of Trinity College.

Communications

To the Editor of The Tripod:

The last issue of the Tripod carried an editorial raising a big question: Why isn't there more interest in extra-curricular activities, why don't more men come out? The editorial writer sincerely asked for an explanation. Certainly there's an explanation: political machinations and clique rule. Who wants to stooge for a leader "elected" by his own clique?

The defunct Review is a fine example of this degradation. Were there any notices for board tryouts, any calls for material? Consequently, is there any Review? The recent

Sophomore Dining Club elections are an example of an unannounced flash-in-the-pan political maneuvering. Nobody knew what happened until it was over.

Above and beyond these organizations, we are supposed to have a student senate. Is it not the duty of this senate to oversee and control such student activities? Is not the senate bound by duty to make known their actions? What kind of secret organization is this senate that represents us—what do they do?

The time for reform is now, with a complete new slate for next year. What is called for is two-fold action—a return to decency on the part of the men now running our organizations and an awakened interest on the part of the rest of us.

"The Great Profile" Flattened As Barrymore Misses Boat In Attempt at Self-Portrayal

FLUBS "PLAYMATES"

Brief Tour of Hartford's Cinema Offerings Fails to Reveal Anything Outstanding

"Four words upon the Palace gate Are written: 'These repent too late!'"

Even if your plans for the approaching weekend are As Yet Undetermined, be sure to exclude any thoughts in the direction of Loew's Poli Palace. As Mr. Guiterman has indicated above, the situation there isn't so hot, and indeed, won't be until their current distraction, "Playmates," has hurried on into the New England Circuit. For "Playmates" has neither plot, action, humor, tragedy, pathos, nor Gender Allure, and John Barrymore just stands there and grins. But then, there's a free photograph of General MacArthur for all patrons under 21.

John (yes, "The Great Profile") Barrymore portrays a moth-eaten, penniless version of himself, who is prevailed upon by his agent to save the mortgage to the old farm by tutoring Kay "Nose" Kyser for a "Hamlet" bit in a Long Island Shakespeare festival. In return, Barrymore is to get a contract for a wee bit of troupng, while Kyser et orchestra are to earn a spot of publicity. Barrymore, as ever, is selfish, and attempts to plug the Musical Collegiate's throat with Bon Ami, thereby closing, harmlessly, the aspiring Romeo's gullet—and Dr. Copeland shall answer for this! The band leader refuses to succumb to this last of a series of plots by Lionel's brother, and neatly reciprocates, thus paving the way for a dreary, if happy, denouement.

"Playmates" is a misfire just as all flickers in which the actors try to represent themselves are misfires: it just isn't convincing. Barrymore out-Barrymores himself to produce the impression of the Shakespearean master who settles all his domestic flurries with indigested quotes from "King Lear"; Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms cover a multitude of sins with self-impersonations that reek of Major Bowes' Unit 17. "Playmates" does murder sleep; and I am meek and gentle with these butchers.

Also Around Town: At the State, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian sheeted corpses. Unless you love Lady Esther, keep away. The Regal's "The Ghost of Frankenstein" couldn't shake a St. Vitus dancer, so childish is its content and presentation, according to reliable sources. The spooks, it appears, are all labelled. The magic lantern version of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" should have some small promise, although the book's hero, Danny, was operating under the influence during most of the story, and the only mention in any detail of a woman—oh, Hedy, again?

Modern Language Association To Hold Confab at College

German, French, English Lectures to Be Delivered During All-Day Session

(Continued from page 1.)

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Professor Lancaster will discuss "Contemporary Appeal of Seventeenth Century French Literature."

In the afternoon session Alba Zizamia, formerly an instructor at Hartford High School and now a professor at Trinity College, Washington, will discuss in Italian the Roman poet Trilussa, who Doctor Naylor described to his French class as being "a cross between Dorothy Parker and Lafontaine." In keeping with the spirit of delivering lectures in the pertinent language, Professor Blanckenagle of Wesleyan will discourse in German on "Jakob Wasserman's Ideas of Justice." The concluding address will be on the subject of "Afro-Cuban Poetry," and will be delivered by Dr. Jose Arrom of Yale University's department of Romance Languages.

Reading Room Only

Edited by Morgan Gleszer

DEFLATED EGO DEPARTMENT: Professor Humphrey must have knocked down the intellectual complacency of his students a few notches when he remarked in History I lecture the other day, to wit: "An institution of higher learning accepts those people who have gotten over the idea that they know anything."

* * *

MOVIE JOTTINGS DEPARTMENT: In that a goodly number of Hartford's cinematic emporiums are holding over last week's offerings (i. e. "Kings Row" at the Strand and "The Fleet's In" at the Allyn), this week will find only two new arrivals of any importance, and that is a matter for conjecture. For any fanatical Mickey Rooney addicts, Poli's is the theatre to visit this week where the ever effervescent Rooney will be on display once more in another turbulent saga of the Hardy family, or to be more specific, of "Mastah Andy." This present chapter is entitled "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" with Donna Reed being the object of Andy's affections. Lucky girl! . . . "The Invaders" (mentioned last week in R. R. O. as a new arrival, but unavoidably delayed) will definitely storm into Loew's this Friday. What was said about it last week still goes: high-pressured thrills and excitement, timely, and vastly moving. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, and Raymond Massey (who incidentally is coming to Hartford next Monday to sell Defense Bonds) are in this one.

* * *

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT: Tommy Ashton received a more or less honorable discharge from the Hartford Hospital. . . . Tom Wadlow, Alumni Secretary, is, at this date, still languishing, minus his appendix, in that noble institution and we expect his discharge to come through any day now. Temperature, pulse, and respiration are normal. The appendix is also doing nicely in one of a large number of mason jars, the sole purpose of which is the retaining of secondhand appendices.

* * *

SARTORIAL DEPARTMENT: Inasmuch as pants are coming out sans cuffs, many tailors are presenting their customers with suitably engraved ash trays to replace them. . . . the first person, as far as we know, to purchase a pair of the bereaved breeches is one Louis Reutersham; uphappily Louis does not smoke and as spittoons are on the priority list, he had to be satisfied with a baseball bat.

* * *

RECORD DEPARTMENT: The Classics: Truly enchanting is Victor's latest organ concerto recording. This particular work was composed by William Felton, an eighteenth century clergyman, and, in form resembles somewhat the organ works of his contemporary, that musical colossus, Handel. Despite this, it has a captivating freshness and comeliness all its own.

That inimitable team of E. Power Biggs and Arthur Fieldler (with his Sinfonietta) gives a perfect performance, and is recorded by Victor with such brilliance as to be a sheer delight to the ear. This is indubitably one of the most charming organ concerto recordings ever done, and would be a profound addition to the collection of any serious music-lover.

The Jives: For those from whom music with red corpuscles receives homage, a disc of significance should be B. Goodman's recording of "Where or When?" This particular recording is of his trio, and therefore will be delectable to those who have missed it from the discs. It is evidently an old Victor waxing, released under the "Bluebird" label. But, despite this, the recording is impeccable, and, with Gene Krupa at the drums, etc., this pressing should send many a jive devotee into a syncope of utter rapture.

* * *

WAR SIGNS DEPARTMENT: In a downtown barber shop—"For Victory's Sake, BE Shaved." No kidding, a guy like that would sell his grandmother's lower plate.

In a window of a Main Street grocery store—"Free Sugar, one pound with every package of Maximilian's Monstrous Munchy-Wunchies."

Over the counter of a diner—"One lump, or don't you like sugar in your coffee?"

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT: Bowling Green State University has become the first American college to offer a scholarship for horseback riding. . . . According to a Johns Hopkins University survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter journey with the stork. . . . A new process for reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . In its 58-year history the University of Texas has awarded 33,130 degrees, 5,176 of which were for graduate work. . . . Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years. . . . More than 400 University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

* * *

CANINE DEPARTMENT: Joe Ink refuses to believe that the Sigma Nu mascot, presumably a dog, is not a full-blooded Irish Setter. Ink says that the animal's mother had a pedigree and that may well be true, but the alleged sire must have had a strong trace of good old Ohio hound dawg in him somewhere. The point has been argued a few thousand times in the Union and Ink is still unconvinced. In spite of the fact that the dog is so low to the ground that his vertebrae catch on the most unobtrusive ant hill.

* * *

MARTYR DEPARTMENT: A Guinea Pig Club is the latest wrinkle at Montreal's McGill University. Members volunteer as "guinea pigs" to be used in experiments the university is conducting on war problems in behalf of the Dominion. Experiments are "harmless and simple," prospective members of the Guinea Pig Club are assured.

* * *

CO-ED DEPARTMENT—There seems to be whole-hearted student support of the proposed change to co-education at Springfield, where a heated controversy is now taking place: To support their stand the students have printed eighteen of the main reasons why co-education seems desirable to them. They say that the admission of girls would bring about an adjustment by the student body which would make may other adjustments come easier. Also, the presence of girls on Campus would automatically solve the problem of masculine sloppiness. (That is quite an admission for the students of Springfield to make.)

* * *

SAFETY FIRST DEPARTMENT: Warning to all who are in the habit of walking around the campus at odd hours of the day: Jerry Cuppia has a bicycle. That is not bad in itself, but who can persuade the guy that he is not in the R. A. F.?

Trinity Beats Princeton, Ivy League Champs, by 7-4 Count

STEERS WINNER

Hitherto Unbeaten Roy Talcott Succumbs to First Loss in College Competition

April 2, 1942—Led by Charlie Foster and Alex Dubovick, Trinity College's baseball team buried the Princeton Ivy League Champs under a thirteen-hit barrage, thereby sending Roy Talcott to his first intercollegiate defeat by a 7-4 score. He had been unbeaten in twelve starts as a sophomore. Both Steers, who pitched a very clever game for Trinity, and Talcott got by the first inning safely enough, but in the second, Trinity power began to assert itself. Dubovick's bingle, followed by Ford's walk, set the stage for Charlie Foster's ringing two-run single, which gave Trinity a lead it never relinquished. Princeton got half of the margin back in their half of the second, but it was the closest they came all afternoon.

Talcott was removed in the fifth stanza, to be replaced by double-no-hit Johnny Eide. Unabashed by the fact that Eide also was not scored on as a freshman, the Blue and Gold proceeded to give that worthy a warming welcome. Our fellows hammered across one in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh, by dint of seven base hits and some speed on the base paths. After solving this mystery, Trinity was faced by the third Princeton pitcher of the day, George Palmer. Mr. Palmer fared better, on the whole, than did his predecessors, but was reached for the final Trinity run in the ninth.

While all this hitting was going on, Frank Steers, a Brooklyn boy, was letting the Tiger down with eight well-spaced safeties. After giving up a run in the second frame, Frank hurled shut-out ball up to the ninth. In the last half of the ninth, Princeton scored three more runs, as Steers let up with a six-run lead.

As previously predicted, the Beidler-Black keystone duo was clicking on all eights, coming through with two nifty twin killings, Black and Beidler alternating on the pivots. Foster, in center, and Bob Madama at first, came up with the fielding gems of the game.

As for the Rutgers game—the less said about it, the better. Trinity arrived there about an hour before game time on a miserably cold day, and quite obviously, it was rather difficult to turn in a good showing under those conditions. Scully settled down after giving up five hits and three runs in the first inning, but the infield fell apart at this time, and the result was the 9-4 setback. Scully didn't pitch a bad game, giving up

TRINITY MEN FAVOR

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FROM A TASTY SNACK TO A HOME-COOKED MEAL.

Try our Delicious Sodas and Sundaes

Strong Trinity Nine to Meet Springfield Sat.

Madama, Dubovick Set Pace as Hitters; Scully Mainstay of Pitching Staff

The best-balanced Trinity baseball team in a long while, takes on Springfield College this Saturday at Trinity field. In three games so far, not counting the Windsor Locks Air Base game, Madama and Dubovick are pacing the hitters, each with 5 for 12, for a .417 percentage. The double-play combination of Black and Beidler has caused Dan Jessee no little joy this year. To these boys, a man on first for the opponents is just added incentive for them to get two.

Bill Scully has really lived up to the rave notices about him. After the Rutgers debacle, when everything failed to click, Bill came through with a magnificent two-hit effort against Wesleyan. Both Wes hits came in the fourth inning. Bill got fourteen via the strikeout route in this 3-1 triumph, the best game of his college career. The way Scully was throwing that ball, it started out for the batters' heads and wound up at their feet, so that they didn't know what they were swinging at.

Madama is adapting himself very well to his new job at the initial sack. Charlie Foster in center appears to be able to go and get 'em with the best. On the whole, our boys appear to be able to take whatever Springfield can offer, and give back some.

only eight hits, the same number that Rutgers garnered, but it just wasn't in the books for him to win. Ford's long triple to right center was the only good thing that happened all afternoon.

Bob Madama, the new first baseman, led the Trinity hitters on this "southern" jaunt, with a .556 percentage, earned from five hits in nine trips. Dubovick was next with 4 for 9, and .444.

The Box Score:

Trinity				
	AB	H	O	A
Beidler, ss,	4	1	3	7
Madama, 1b,	5	2	12	1
Black, 2b,	3	1	3	3
Dubovick, 3b,	5	3	1	7
Maxwell, lf,	4	1	1	0
Ford, rf,	2	0	1	0
Viering, c,	5	2	4	0
Foster, cf,	4	3	1	0
Steers, p,	4	0	1	2
Totals,	36	13	27	20

Princeton				
	AB	H	O	A
Sierk, lf,	2	0	0	0
Paris, lf,	3	0	0	0
Cook, rf,	2	1	1	0
A. Williams, rf,	3	1	0	0
McCarthy, 1b,	4	0	10	2
MacCoy, c,	4	2	9	0
Perina, ss,	3	1	3	2
Baldwin, cf,	2	0	0	0
P. Williams, cf,	4	1	0	0
Covington, 2b,	4	1	1	0
Allen, 3b,	2	1	2	2
Kearney, 3b,	2	0	0	0
Talcott, p,	1	0	1	2
Eide, p,	2	0	0	4
Palmer, p,	0	0	0	0
Totals,	38	8	27	12

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Miller Whips Crew Into Spring Condition

Motley Band Making Progress Under Watchful Care of New Student Coach

Every day a band of eight or nine hardy stalwarts brave the wind and the cold and the icy waters of Farmington Reservoir so that they may pull their "guts" out dragging the Trinity Shell over a two-mile course. For the past week Danny Miller has been escorting a motley crew to the tiny lake, repairing riggers, slides, oarlocks, and stretcher, and running up and down the bank yelling his lungs out trying to whip a crew of eight men into shape.

His vicissitudes are many. He may never count on having the same eight men appear two days in succession. He may always expect a green recruit who has never seen the inside of a shell make his bow to the rowing fraternity. He watches the shell roll, ship gallons of water, and come within inches of capsizing whenever the starboard side catches a crab. He watches number five man give number six perpetual kidney punches while two sends sheets of water spraying over the rest of the crew. He watches eight men pulling individually while the cox beats out his own rhythm in a high staccato voice. But Danny is not discouraged.

He has two good strokes in Chan Gifford and Bob Cross, and he is fairly certain that one of them will show up each day. He has two or three others with a repertoire of rowing lingo and a smattering of knowledge, who form the backbone of his crew, and two or three promising recruits. Into these recruits he is pounding such terms as "shooting your tail," "slow on your slides," "set 'er up," "in time," "fast handshoot." He spaces the veterans through the boat and after each crab makes them explain to the neophytes their faults. The system is infallible. A new man must either row or be thrown out of the boat bodily—he may sink or swim. Few of them swim; the water is too cold.

His proteges have been showing much improvement in the past two or three days, and now Danny is smiling again. At least he has a stern four that can keep in time. They did it for six strokes anyway. They are the least of his worries. Danny has a good man in Frank Fasi, who appeared this spring and wanted to be taught. He is learning fast and should become a veritable veteran in about a week. He is sure of a permanent berth. The three in the bow present a problem. Tex Smith has been pulling a wicked starboard oar in the bow for the past week except for one or two days that saw Frank Borden in the position. Joe Heistand has been alternating with Tom Ashton in the number two position, and has been having a great deal of trouble with a faulty stretcher. It's a toss-up between the two. Harry Balfe and Ecce Johnston can be seen on alternate days in the number three slot. Ec has had lots of experience around shells as manager at St. Andrew's School where he also rowed for a year, but he is also called by his managerial duties and will be forced out of competition.

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Trinity Defeats Wesleyan, 3-1 Behind Two Hit Job by Scully

GAME WON EARLY

Bill Black Steals Home Twice As Trinity Pilfers Eight Bases in Contest

Sports Sidelights

The regulations as listed in the College catalogue concerning required Physical Education attendance is as follows: "Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are required to report for Physical Education throughout the college year. A regulation uniform is required. Juniors who have completed all group Physical Education requirements and who have shown reasonable physical proficiency may be excused from further attendance." Note—Due to the national emergency and in line with government recommendations all students will be held to the full three-year requirement for the duration of the war.

Dept. of Physical Education.

In a meeting held on Tuesday, April 7, the faculty informally approved the following recommendation put before them by the Department of Physical Education. This recommendation pertaining to intercollegiate athletics is to be effective in the fall of 1942:

(a) That the present eligibility rules be modified for the duration of the war to permit the substitution of Junior Varsity teams for Freshman teams and permit Freshmen and Transfer students to play on either the Varsity or Junior Varsity teams of the college.

(b) That a constant check be made upon the academic work of all Freshmen and Transfer students participating in intercollegiate athletics and that any time a student's work is unsatisfactory he may be declared ineligible by the Dean.

The Rockledge Country Club on South Main Street in West Hartford has made an attractive offer to Trinity men. For the flat price of fifty cents any student or faculty member can play golf there on any day of the week and on Sundays. Students must show their Athletic Association cards. Because of the summer school being held, this privilege extends all through the summer and fall.

The unsettled plans of the athletic department are really giving Ray Oosting a lot to wonder about. Mr. McCloud has been lost to the department for the duration and now Mr. Erickson and Mr. Jessee are seriously considering duty as physical instructors in the United States Armed Forces.

At the faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon the insertion of Bates into the 1942 Varsity football schedule was approved informally. This amounts to almost certain approval. Thus the football team will have an eight-game schedule starting on September 26 and continuing through the final game with Wesleyan at Middletown on Saturday, November 14. The opponent will be Union, Bates, Swarthmore, Worcester Tech, Coast Guard, Vermont, Amherst, and Wesleyan, played in that order. The line-up is balanced with four home games and four away games, the team traveling to Union, Worcester, and New London, as well as down the river to Middletown.

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As Trinity Pilfers Eight Bases in Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

orked a wild pitch in an attempted pitch-out. That was the only inning n which Wesleyan had any more than ne man on base an inning, except for n unusual second inning in which Wesleyan presented Trin with two of he outs in an Alphonse-Gaston act. Don Viering played Alphonse by losng a third strike and giving Stan Kay first base. Northrop walked and when Heaton hit one to Dubovick, Kay ran ight into his arms. A minute later Northrop, who went to second on the Kay rundown, decided to look into the third-base situation and was easily thrown out by Viering. Losee fanned o end the frame.

Trinity runners had considerable more success on the basepaths as hose two double steals indicate. In ll they swiped eight bases. Black and Dubovick each pilfered three and Maxwell took care of the other two. The five Hilltop singles were made y Black, Dubovick, Maxwell, Foster, and Scully. Next contest with the Cards will be played here next Friday.

Box Score:

Trinity				
	AB	H	O	A
Beidler, ss,	4	0	1	1
Madama, 1b,	3	0	2	0
Black, 2b,	3	1	1	1
Dubovick, 3b,	3	1	4	0
Maxwell, rf,	3	1	1	0
Ford, lf,	4	0	2	0
Viering, c,	4	0	14	2
Foster, cf,	4	1	2	0
Scully, p,	2	1	0	0
Totals,	30	5	27	4

Wesleyan				
	AB	H	O	A
Slitt, cf,	1	0	1	0
Johnson, ss,	4	0	2	1
Sadowski, 2b,	4	0	1	2
Kay, 1b,	4	0	9	1
Northrup, rf,	4	1	2	0
Heaton, 3b,	3	1	0	2
Hickey, c,	3	0	10	1
Losee, lf,	1	0	2	0
Roberts, lf,	1	0	0	0
Howells, p,	3	0	0	0
Totals,	28	2	27	7

Trinity,	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Wesleyan,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs, Madama, Black 2, Northrup; errors, Maxwell, Viering, Johnson, Losee; two-base hits, Scully; stolen bases, Black 3, Dubovick 3, Maxwell 2, Foster, Heaton; sacrifices, Scully; double plays, Howells to Kay to Hickey; left on bases, Trinity 6, Wesleyan 5; bases on balls, Scully 5, Howells 6; strikeouts, Scully 14, Howells 9; wild pitches, Scully 2; passed balls, Viering 2; umpires, Orefice and Pinchera; time, 2:03.

college session will be finished by the middle of May, the Greater Hartford Track Meet will again be held on Trinity field on Memorial Day. This popular annual program, sponsored by our Physical Education Department, will again include the same high schools as in previous years: Hartford, West Hartford, Bulkeley, Weaver and Wethersfield. Athletic Director Ray Oosting would be glad to have any students who have officiated in previous meets to help on May 30.

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Dr. Buell Announces Summer School Courses

Twenty-one Departments Offer Wide Variety of Studies to Summer Students

(Continued from page 1.)

ent Time," Dr. E. F. Humphrey; "American Government," and "International Relations," both taught by L. Lafore.

Dr. Myers, sole representative of the Linguistics department, offers his course in "Linguistics."

Mathematics students will find "Mathematics 1, Analytic Geometry and Calculus" by Dr. Dadourian, plus the following: "Math. 2, Differential and Integral Calculus and Differential Equations," A. K. Mitchell; "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," J. F. Wyckoff; and "Navigation," taught by J. F. Wyckoff.

Dr. C. E. Watters entices the musically minded with a musical appreciation course.

Dr. Means and Hans Weigert, newly added members of the faculty, offer "Philosophy of the State" and "Modern Philosophy," by B. W. Means, while Dr. Weigert, with his "Geopolitics," gives promise of making a real contribution to the student of current events.

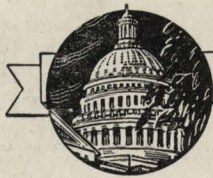
The Physics department is undetermined as to who shall instruct the second two of the following courses, A. P. R. Wadlund teaching the first: "Elementary Physics," "Elementary Radio Engineering," and "Communications Engineering."

"Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence" and "Educational Psychology," taught by Dr. Altmaier, and "Advanced General Psychology," under R. B. W. Hutt, comprise courses offered by the Psychology department.

Dr. Buell is teaching the Sociology course, "Comparative Sociology."

"Elementary Spanish," under Dr. R. W. Scott, completes the list of summer school courses.

For further more detailed information, students are advised to get in touch with Dr. Irwin A. Buell who has summer school catalogues, now ready for distribution.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Jobs

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

War

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this spring and summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to

build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

On the Bias

The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior College and Modesto Junior College in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

Gets right to the heart of the issue. Incidentally

Maryland's Hood College, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By the Associated Collegiate Press

Japanese Students — Japanese-American college graduates always have been handicapped in their choice of work, and pre-war conditions in this regard will probably return shortly after the peace.

This is a conclusion of H. A. Spindt, manager of the bureau of guidance and placement at the University of California, from a survey just concluded of the vocational experiences of Japanese graduates.

The survey includes 184 Japanese who replied to a questionnaire. The graduates follow a great variety of occupations. The following are the leading occupations: farming, 24 graduates; medicine, 15; nurserymen, 13; dentistry, 13; foreign trade and merchandising, 12 each.

"An analysis of the replies received indicates racial difficulty in most of the occupations listed," Spindt said. "The difficulties include items like low comparative income, the unwillingness of Caucasians to offer employment, delayed promotion, refusal of public patronage and other problems usual to non-Caucasian groups."

A number of nisei (American-born children of Japanese parents) graduates have been forced into lines of work other than those for which they prepared in college, it was found. As an example, of the thirteen in the nursery business, six had been graduated with a major in agriculture, five in economics or commerce, and two in engineering. Others in the field of agriculture were college majors in many other university departments.

In regard to the long-term occupational problems concerned, Spindt said: "War feeling will make the problem more difficult for a short period after peace is established, but will not materially affect the long-term situation of the nisei."

Psi U Elections

On Wednesday, April 8, the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity held elections for officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Stanley D. Woodworth, Marblehead, Mass., president; Paul R. Warren, Brookline, Mass., vice-president; Eric Pierce, Milton, Mass., second vice-president; Lockwood R. Doty, Lockport, New York, secretary, and C. Jarvis Harriman, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer.

Avon Students to be Entertained Here

On Sunday afternoon, April 26, the boys and the faculty of Avon Old Farms School will visit Trinity College, sharing the vesper service which will be dedicated to Trinity men in uniform. They will be entertained afterwards in the Dining Hall, and will be given a chance to inspect the college.

The boy choir of St. Thomas Church, New York City, under the direction of Dr. T. Tertius Noble, will pay an annual visit to the Trinity College Chapel on June 7, providing the music for the vesper service on that day. In the opinion of many people, the choir of St. Thomas is rated as the best boy choir in the country.

The speaker at Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 15, will be Professor Hans W. Weigert, who has just joined the faculty. He will speak about his close friend, Pastor Martin Niemöller, the Germany martyr, who has long been in a concentration camp.

College women smoke "because everyone else does," a survey at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University reveals. However, an almost equally large number replied that they "really don't know" the reason for their smoking.

Almost three out of five co-eds use cigarettes and packs last from one day to three weeks.

Most of the women students who smoke have been doing so for two years, according to Carl Barch, sophomore, who interviewed 50 co-eds as an assignment in a reporting class.

"Nickel hops" are currently the rampage at Oregon State College. Men enter the sorority houses, carefully scrutinize each co-ed—up and down, put a nickel in the slot, and dance with their dream girl, if they find her.

The women like this idea of the hops, but object to the one-sidedness of the affairs.

"We'd like to do a little looking for ourselves," they opine. The gals want the men to hold hops in fraternity houses, allowing the women to trudge from house to house, scrutinize, deposit, and dance—if they find "him."

Most of the Oregon men are willing to hold fraternity hops as a turnabout, although one skeptical member questioned as to his opinion replied that "there aren't enough 'wolfesses' on the campus!"

Emotional Fatigue Afflicts Radio Public

New Mental Disease Studied by American Sociological Society

"Radio fatigue" is a new mental disease forecast editorially by The American Sociological Review published in Washington.

If it develops as a mass affliction of the American radio public, it will be from an excessive listening to emotional broadcasts of war news, and ranting of misguided propagandists who stir up "ephemeral emotion which cannot build tanks, but does disturb digestions and impair mental and physical efficiency."

"The first news of the bombing of Hawaii probably released enough energy," the editorial stated, "caused enough emotion, to build thousands of tanks and bombers—if it could have been directed into proper channels. As it was, it merely produced headaches, stomach-aches, sugar in the urine, loss of sleep and widespread wastage of our most precious national resource—emotional drive. Thus, it damaged morale—for the moment."

"The best way to utilize this increased release of national energy is for people to put more energy into their daily routine and for us speedily to find war-effort jobs for every man, woman and child not otherwise employed. If this is not done, people will 'emote' too much, damage their mental and physical health."

The manner of presenting the news is perhaps more important than the content. Strident, excited voices damage morale. Calm, factual presentations create confidence. It is much more serious to put rumor and unconfirmed reports on the air than to publish them in a newspaper, the editorial states.

"The press has a professional tradition that distinguishes clearly between the news and 'allegations' and rumors. In addition, the reader is not hurried, can check and compare, and is not so stimulated by printed words as hearers are by spoken words."

"Probably no good purpose is served by broadcasting anything from the Axis powers, even including their official communiques," the editorial says. "While we know they are mainly lies or twisted truth, they still confuse, irritate, spread doubt and fear, and rouse pointless rage. All of this uses up the energy and wastes the emotional drive that should go into the war effort. It lessens morale."

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Students are reminded that they are entitled to one free ticket each under the following conditions:

1. Tickets must be signed by the individual and are not transferable.
2. Tickets admit to Rush Seats.
3. Free Tickets must be secured by April 7.

Tickets may be secured from Fraternity representatives and Elliot Stein, Joe Rossi, Mike Kellin, Stan Knowles, Norman Hall, or any member of the Jesters Cast.