

The Trinity Tripod



Prep - School Swim Meet Here on Sat.

Seven Schools Entered Trials Begin at 2 P. M. Dinner to Follow Meet

Again this year, Trinity College will hold its annual invitation prep-school swimming meet in the pool building on Saturday, March 1. This will be the tenth meet of its kind. The meet originally was open only to Connecticut prep schools, but it has recently been extended to neighboring states.

The following seven schools have been extended an invitation to this year's meet: Canterbury, of New Milford, Conn.; Hotchkiss, of Lakeville, Conn.; Hopkins, of New Haven, Conn.; Westminster, of Simsbury, Conn.; Deerfield, of Deerfield, Mass.; Mt. Hermon, of Northfield, Mass.; and Wooster Academy of Worcester, Mass.

Joe Clarke, Trinity's swimming coach, under whose direction the meet is to be held, announced that trials for the events are to be held at 2 p. m. on the day of the meet.

The winner of last year's meet was Hotchkiss School, amassing a total of seventy-four points to forty-one for its nearest competitor. Seven schools will participate in this year's meet, compared to four last year. Hotchkiss, Deerfield, and Hopkins have been established as the favorites to win this year.

The events will consist of the following: 50-yard free style, 100-yard breaststroke, 200 yard free style, diving, 150-yard medley relay, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard free style.

At the conclusion of the day's events, the coaches, headmasters, and contestants of the invited schools are to be the guests of the college for dinner in the Cook dining hall. Medals will be awarded, and a plaque will be presented to the championship mermen. The Trinity Pipes will entertain, and the speakers at the occasion will be President Funston, Mr. Oosting, director of athletics, and Mr. Holland, director of admissions.

Cameron Continues Lecture Series Friday

To open the new series of lectures to be presented on Friday nights, Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, Assistant Professor of English, presented a talk called, "Our World—Real and Ideal," last Friday, February 21.

Dr. Cameron, who came to Trinity last September, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from West Virginia University in 1930. He received a degree from General Theological Seminary in 1935. Following his studies at General Theological Seminary he received a Ph.D. from Yale in 1940.

Formerly teaching at both the University of North Carolina and at Temple University, he specialized in Early Tudor Drama and Emerson. During the war Dr. Cameron was chaplain to troops in and around Raleigh, North Carolina.

The next in this series of lectures will be presented next Friday night by Sir Alfred Zimmern, K. T., Professor Emeritus of International Relations at Oxford University.

Father Moriarty Talks to Newman Club on Liberality

"Liberalism, gentlemen, is the heresy of the day." This was the theme of a vigorous talk by Father Moriarty before the Newman Club last week. In an interesting analysis, he pointed out the types of students who typified this liberalism today. The two main divisions, according to Father Moriarty, are those who abandon the Victorian-bound professor and those who, having chanced an extra course, have really lost their faith. Between these two types, lie those who have made the modern discovery of the unmoored mind.

Thought restricts, according to Father Moriarty. The liberal has learned to take nothing as ultimate authority, and even debate with him becomes futile fencing.

On the basis of quotations, he plumbed the origins of this chaotic liberal trend which he described as intangible yet destructive. After reviewing this chaos, he reasserted the truth and foundation that is God.

"Man is a fallen animal. Man was not pushed up from the bottom. God does not do the chaining; He leaves that to man. Thus man's fate is to be ever reworking a mess, until he shakes off chaos and steps into the radiance of God's truth and order."

In closing, he outlined the great harmony between liberal political rights and betterment, and the Christian way of life.

At the conclusion of the talk, he invited any questions the listeners had.

This was the first of a series of lectures to be given by the Newman Club.

Senators Submit Second Report to Board of Fellows

The Senate, in a recent meeting with the Board of Fellows, gave a report on several current problems facing Trinity and suggested certain remedies for them.

The Senate, in last Thursday's meeting, heard a financial report from the Junior Prom Committee, which declared that, although there was an intake of \$1,080, a \$142.50 deficit had resulted.

It was voted to pay for this deficit from the Senate treasury. A \$500 appropriation was also granted to the Jesters, whose next production, "Jacobowski and the Colonel," will be presented on April 24-26. The Jesters will, of course, refund this money as soon as they are able.

At the meeting, Karl Reiche appeared before the Senate and stated that the 1946 Ivy will be obtainable in ten weeks at which time all those who have subscribed or paid for it will receive their copies.

In the near future, the Senate will conduct a survey in order to determine the students' choice for an official class ring. Several sketches of class rings will be placed on display, and the students are asked to indicate their choice. All those who have ordered '48 class rings will be personally consulted before the contracts with the jewelers are signed.

Trinity Radio Station to go on the Air this Evening; Pipes and Speakers to be Featured

Daily Broadcasts Are To Be Given; Saunders To Be Station Manager

Station WRTC, Radio Trinity, will go on the air tonight at 620 kilocycles. The broadcasting unit, set up in Jarvis 4, will begin its transmission at 7 with a program featuring the Pipes as well as these speakers: Dean Hughes, President Funston, Professor Knight, faculty adviser of the project; Professor Oosting, and master of ceremonies Bob Toland. Regular broadcasts are scheduled to run from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m Monday through Friday every school week beginning March 3

The students who organized the project, C. E. Saunders, station manager; D. E. Shippy, chief technician; E. G. Higgins, program director; D. L. Schroeder, director of special events, and L. Reutershan, assistant technician, are aiming to make available to Trinity students programs of music and events of local interest which they felt were lacking in local commercial stations. The station will use the college wiring system as an antenna, and this "carrier current" network is designed to be effective in all campus buildings, the fraternity houses, and within a maximum radius of several hundred feet.

The tentative schedule of programs includes a daily request hour of swing music, an hour of classical music in the evenings, a weekly sports program by John Tweedy, and periodic broadcasts by the Pipes. WRTC is a trial member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a group of 52 non-profit college stations which is forming the Ivy Network for the purpose of exchanging radio material and mutual programs.

The original investment for equipment was made by the five students who set up the station; they hope eventually to cover expenses for the non-profit enterprise by selling advertisements to local merchants.

Letter Is Received By Senate From a Student in Austria

The Senate.

To the Editor:

We are submitting to the Tripod the following copy of a letter that we recently received from an Austrian war victim. We are doing this in the hopes that the students will seriously consider the content and take notice of the implications set forth therein.

This letter was addressed to "the Students of the Trinity College," and we are asking you to print it in this coming issue of the Tripod.

The following letter is quoted verbatim, and when reading it, the students should remember that it was written by an 18-year-old European.

"Linz/Donau, January 18, 1947.

"Dear Sir,
"You will no doubt be astonished at receiving a letter from a completely unknown person from Austria. I will give you the owing explanation for it.

"Not long ago the Austrian newspapers brought an article that every Austrian citizen is allowed to receive parcels with food from relatives or acquaintances in Switzerland. Unfortunately I am not in the happy condition to possess relatives or friends in this country and I am with my parents in a very bad situation. Therefore I wrote to a public office in Switzerland and begged for a consignment of food, for supplementary payment of course. In reply to my petition were written the sentences:

"If private persons in Austria get consignments of food by post, so is the question of not-Swiss wares, which were sent from the United States of America for instance to Swiss transport-firms and by them on to Austria. This intercourse is not impeded by the Swiss boards."
"After this information from Switzerland I asked at the post-office and there I was told, that private persons in the States have the possibility to buy Care-parcels and to

(Continued on page 4.)

Debaters Defeat Wesleyan to Gain Second Straight

The Trinity College debaters won their second match last Thursday evening, February 20, in Woodward Lounge, when they battled the Wesleyan debating team on the question of whether or not the United States should adopt the foreign policy advocated by Henry Wallace in his famous letter to President Truman.

The affirmative side, represented by Thomas O'Brien and George Stewart of Wesleyan, stressed the three major points of Mr. Wallace's plan: 1. The encouragement of mutual trade between the United States and Russia as an aid to peace. 2. International atomic control, and 3. Recognition of "spheres of influence." Samuel Goldstein and Harry Brand, upholding the negative for Trinity, agreed to the Wallace aims but attacked the methods which Mr. Wallace would use in attaining them. Both sides agreed that we should have mutual trade with Russia and some form of international atomic control, but the strongest disagreement centered about the place of "spheres of influence" in United States foreign policy.

Messrs. Goldstein and Brand worked well as a team, the former speaking first and stressing the logic of the negative position, and the latter following up with forceful argument to further emphasize the main contentions.

The judges, Attorney Douglass B. Wright, Alderman Joseph Sarcia, and Charles Perry, decided unanimously for Trinity.

After a brief intermission, the audience was invited to ask questions of the speakers. Most of the questions concerned the specific difference between Mr. Wallace's plan and others and indicated that the speakers had not made clear to the audience just what the Wallace plan was all about, why it was different, and why it was important enough to be considered.

In Trinity's only previous debate, the Hilltoppers succeeded in downing St. Joseph's College.

Intramural Bridge Tournament To Be Held Soon; No Limit to Number of Teams Entered

Many students who, because of the limited field, were unable to compete in the intercollegiate bridge championships, will get their chance to vie for the championship of Trinity College, according to an announcement by Glenn Preston, Trinity's intercollegiate representative, who is setting up the intramural play. This campus tournament will be conducted along the lines of the national, and promises enjoyment for all who enter without detracting anything from studies.

All registered students are eligible and may enter by contacting either Paul Clark at Delta Phi, Jack Verdi at Sigma Nu, or Preston. Thus far eight teams have entered, and at least eight more are needed to assure success. There is no limit.

Each team will play 12 contrived hands a week for a period of six weeks. Teams may arrange to play each other at their own convenience as long as they complete the required 12 hands per week. Competitors can easily fulfill this requirement in two sittings of an hour each.

At the conclusion of the six-week preliminary the four top teams will play a round robin of 15 hands at one sitting in which the college champions will be determined. The tournament should be concluded by the middle of April.

The contrived hands, along with scoring instructions, are in individual envelopes and may be checked out through Preston by teams on the night they play.

Hillel Society Hears Talk by Lewis Fox

Attorney Lewis Fox of Hartford was guest speaker at a meeting of the Hillel Society last week in Woodward Lounge. Mr. Fox, whose subject was "Religion and Democracy," is a member of Hartford's Board of Education and is well known for his religious and philanthropic activities. A discussion period followed the talk.

Professor Paul Weiss of Yale University's Philosophy Department will address the organization on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. His subject, "On Being a Jew," will include a discussion of the philosophical, religious and theological basic concepts of Judaism. Professor Weiss is a graduate of City College of New York and holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. In 1937-38 he was a Guggenheim Fellow. He is the author of "Reality" (1938) and the co-author of "American Philosophy Today and Tomorrow," "Philosophical Essays for A. N. Whitehead," and "Science, Philosophy and Religion."

Basketball Squad Trounces Coast Guard 59-38; Reserves see Action

Faber and Pitkin Star In Victory; Tufts Next Home Opponent on Sat.

Led by the brilliant scoring of Red Faber and Bill Pitkin as well as the outstanding defensive play of Joe Ponsalle and Faber the Trinity basketball team downed a tough Coast Guard five last Saturday night. At the outset the New Londoners managed to keep up with the visitors but Trinity soon spurred into the lead never to relinquish it. After a slow start the Blue and Gold pulled out in front by six points at the end of the first ten minutes. They managed to double this lead by half time when the score stood at 29-17. Putting on the pressure after the intermission, Trinity strengthened its lead with another drive. The score now stood at 44-23, and from here on the home team came to life enough to hold their opponents for the remainder of the game. They were only able to add two points to their lead and the game ended at 59-38.

Red Faber did well on both offense and defense. He tossed in six baskets and five fouls for a total of seventeen points. Bill Pitkin was right behind with sixteen. Ross, Cadets' center, was outstanding for the home team with 17 points. Ron Watson, playing reserve forward, dropped in nine points to outshine the reserves. It was encouraging to note that the seconds were able to hold their own against the Cadets.

Trinity's win was their ninth in 12 starts this season. They made a very impressive showing as they outscored their opponents by 21 points. This is better than either of Wesleyan's two efforts against the Cadets. Rhode Island State was only able to squeeze out a two-point decision over this same team.

The next home game will be played this Saturday at the State Armory against Tufts. It should be a real good ball game with a tough opponent for the revived Trinity quintet.

The boxscore:

Trinity	B	F	Pts.
Hayes, lf	1	2	4
Leahy, lf	0	1	1
Kirby, rf	2	4	8
Watson, rf	4	1	9
Pitkin, c	7	2	16
Boyko, c	0	0	0
Faber, lb	6	5	17
Scully, lb	1	0	2
Fink, lb	0	0	0
Ponsalle, rb	1	0	2
Mahon, rb	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	59

Coast Guard	B	F	Pts.
Vaughn, rb	0	0	0
Schmidt, rb	0	2	2
Donahue, lb	1	1	3
Schwab, lb	0	0	0
Sriedhs, lb	0	0	0
Ross, c	6	5	17
Fliehell, c	0	0	0
Carr, rf	3	0	6
Whetmore, rf	2	0	4
O'Connell, rf	0	1	1
Holmgren, lf	0	1	1
Nehrt, lf	1	2	4
Totals	13	12	38

Swimmers Defeat Coast Guard But Lose to Amherst

The Trinity swimmers ran into a stone wall at Amherst last Wednesday and were pretty thoroughly defeated by the Lord Jeffs, 47-27. The boys did come back, however, on Saturday to nose out Coast Guard, 39-36, in a hard-fought battle at Trowbridge Pool. This marked the thirteenth consecutive victory for the Hilltoppers over Coast Guard.

There's not much to say about the Amherst meet. The home squad was just a little too powerful for Trinity. Bob Tyler continued to move along, though, as he won the 220 and 440-yd. free styles with his best times of the year. The only other event won by the Hilltoppers was the 400-yd. relay. John Grill, James Page, Vernon Thomas, and Jack Tyler nailed down these last seven points for the visitors.

On the other hand, the Coast Guard meet was a thriller all the way, and wasn't decided until the last event of the match.

The sailors jumped ahead at the start by taking the 300-yd. medley relay, but Joe Clarke's men soon caught up and passed them by taking first and third places in the next four events. Bob Tyler started off this string by easily winning the 220-yard free style in a fast 2:28.1.

Brother Jack took the 50 and 100-yard free styles in close races from Walsh of Coast Guard, and Dewey Yeager came through with his fourth diving victory in five attempts with a first place score of 64.7.

But the Academy pulled ahead, 30-29, by winning the next two events, the 150-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke. At this point, Coach Joe Clarke figured that although Bob Tyler could probably take the 440-yard marathon that was coming up, the Hilltoppers couldn't win without copping the 400-yard relay. Thus Bob was ordered to swim just hard enough to finish second so that he could help win that all important relay. This strategy worked perfectly as Bob coasted to a second in the 440, and then teamed up with Grill, Thomas, and Jack Tyler to clinch the meet in the relay.

J. V. Basketball Team Wins; Swimmers Beaten

The Trinity Junior Varsity basketball team traveled out to Simsbury last Wednesday and brought back a 51-39 victory over the Westminster schoolboys. The first half was played on even terms with the visitors leading 21-18 at the half. Then Tony Kunkiewicz broke loose with a barrage of onehanders that sent the J. V.'s out in front. Kunkiewicz and Shannon led the scoring with 17 and 13 points. Trinity was not at full strength as only Freshmen were allowed to play.

Trinity's Junior Varsity Swimming team suffered its third defeat

Trinity Is Handed Third Loss of the Season by Harvard

Harvard's high-flying basketball team gave Trinity its third defeat in its last four games on February 19. The Cantabs, playing on their home court, won handily 63 to 50, as Coach Bill Barclay was able to use every man on the squad.

George Hauptfuhrer, one of the finest centers in the East, enjoyed a banner night as he threw in 22 points, while Saul Mariaschin, Crimson captain, added 18, the same total as that contributed by Red Faber, Trinity's standout. Hal Hayes accounted for 11 of the Blue and Gold points.

Playing before a good turnout of Trinity alumni from the Boston area, the Oostingmen fell behind at the outset and never threatened, although they were within tying distance up to the last few minutes. The victors, hitting from outside, and making the most of foul shots, built up a comfortable 27-19 lead at intermission. During the entire game they made good 15 of 21 charity tosses.

Expressing satisfaction with the showing made, Coach Oosting stated that in Hauptfuhrer and Mariaschin, Harvard has two of the best players in the east.

Trinity	B	F	Pts.
Hayes, lf	4	3	11
Watson, lf	0	0	0
Kirby, rf	2	3	7
Leahy, rf	0	0	0
Pitkin, c	2	0	4
Boyko, c	1	1	3
Faber, lb	7	4	18
Scully, lb	1	0	2
Ponsalle, rb	2	1	5
Mahon, rb	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	50

Harvard	B	F	Pts.
Brady, rb	1	5	7
Gannon, lb	2	0	4
Henry, lb	1	0	2
Harford, lb	0	0	0
Hauptfuhrer, c	10	0	22
Clark, c	0	0	0
Mariaschin, rf	7	4	18
McGiffert, rf	0	0	0
Page, lf	0	0	0
Davis, lf	2	3	7
Noble, lf	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	63

of the season last Wednesday at the hands of Mt. Hermon by a score of 52 to 13. The Hermonmen were much too strong for the J. V.'s and were in command all the way.

Dubinsky scored Trinity's only first in the 100-yard free style. Aside from this, Robert Compton's second in the 150-yard backstroke was the only noteworthy achievement for the Hilltoppers.



Time Out With Tweedy

Do you know what the Irishman said to the Scotchman? You don't? Well, I've forgotten what he did say now, but it was a pretty good joke at the time. All of which brings to mind (how I don't know) the fact that Trinity's swimmers dunked Coast Guard Saturday for the 13th time in as many tries. A lot of people claim 13 is unlucky, but I don't think Joe Clarke is half as worried over that as he at the thought of meeting up with Williams, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan whom there are few better among the smaller colleges in the East. Saturday the genial Joe was confronted with the problem of how to make 10 points in two events, which he did with all the aplomb of an Assistant Dean.

The problem which arises this Saturday is even more complex. Batten down the hatches, men, we're in for a storm from the North. By the time this is written we'll have weathered a stiff breeze up at Williamstown, and Saturday's may assume the proportions of a hurricane.

The Clarkemen, so called, because none of them are named "Clarke," have enjoyed a plethora of success, besides which they've won more than they've lost (at better than the 2-1 Lucky Strike ratio). But you can't go on winning forever, and that goes for Yale, too, though they may not take the hint for several years to come. We're loaded with freshmen this year and after they've had a year in the School of Hard Knocks (whose colors a self-made man once told me were "black and blue") they'll be ready to put Trinity (whose colors are and etc.) back on top. Meanwhile, if Leo Durocher doesn't mind, let me reiterate and say again a phrase which is popular in Brooklyn, "Wait 'til next year."

We don't have to wait 'til then to see some of the better prep school swimmers, who'll be splashing about with great abandon right here in our own pool a week from Saturday. Joe Clarke is putting on his annual invitation meet which is designed to promote jollity and good-will. Oh, yes, and if any of the boys should happen to discover the advantages of our fine institution, we'll not stand in their way.

Last year the meet was successful. The coaches of the competing schools spoke about how nicely they had been treated, the crowd was enthusiastic, and the feelings of jollity and good-will flowed freely. But none of the first-place winners came to Trinity. As a matter of fact, there's an ugly rumor going around as to just where they did go. But, far be it from me to go around spreading rumors. There will be no sour grapes in this column, but, if these rumors are true . . .

Anyhow, here's hoping that some of our visitors Saturday will return singing in chorus, if not on key, "Trini-tee is the place for me," from the song of the same name. Joe Clarke will supply the accompaniment.

Although there might be some disagreement as to whether the following belongs in the Sports Department or the Department of Argumentation and Debate, I shall fearlessly speak a few words about the forthcoming intramural bridge tournament. Among other things, "bridge," according to Mr. Webster, who is pretty sure of himself, is "a card game, resembling whist, in which one hand is played as a dummy." Well, Mr. Webster didn't noah the half of it. After serious thought I have come up with a definition which I will donate free to any dictionary which wants it. Bridge is a game where they play one hand in an average of 15 minutes and spend the next 30 minutes arguing over whose fault it was they went down two doubled vulnerable. I have never seen any figures on how many divorces, assaults, and murders have been caused by this tame-appearing parlor game, but I bet the figures are high. Personally, if I was in the insurance business, I'd check up on it. Fortunately, for students here, I will state that most of these casualties come about during alleged partnerships between husband and wife. Anyhow, if anyone is interested, look elsewhere in this publication for details. Send no box tops.

According to the Courant, Harvard, in beating us, won its 13th game in 10 starts (one of the better records in the East). But I see I'm threatening to run into the advts. below where they have to pay money for same so I'd better shut up.

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With An Eye to the Student's Budget

In Step

In a new cartoon, Bill Mauldin depicts a young woman holding a newspaper that bears the various headlines, "Veteran Kicks Aunt," "Jealous Vet Sees Judge," and "Combat Vet Argues with Cop." The lady is reading aloud to her disgruntled hubby: "There's a small item on page 17 about a triple-axe murder. No Veterans involved."

That, in a nutshell, is a vivid description of the present state of affairs—the insidious "smear veterans campaign" being waged in the name of public welfare. This month Salute, a fine magazine produced by former editors and writers of Yank and Stars and Stripes, carries an article "Heroes or Bums" that exposes a calculated campaign in the magazines and press to discredit unemployed ex-GI's. The author, James Dugan, cites headlines in national publications such as: "Are the Veterans chiseling?" (Liberty) and "Is the GI Bill a Loafer's Paradise?" (Reader's Digest), and analyzes the articles to prove his contention that the attack on the GI Bill and on the American veteran has begun.

Dugan shows that the "evidence is framed and an insult to Veterans . . ." and goes on to point out that economic conditions as well as veterans have everything to do with the 10 per cent of unemployed GI's.

The problem, however, is not a narrow one; it affects college vets as well as other groups. We must be ever-watchful of our welfare and the nation's. If we want to fight the "economy bloc" in Congress that is interested in cutting down the present VA program, and stop the irresponsible press from pushing us around, we can only do so by freely expressing our opinions and by uniting with the liberal progressive forces. As the sibyl of Panzoust once remarked: "It's about time the little guy—especially Duckus Rupturus—raised his voice."

Austrian Letter

(Continued from page 1.)

send them to Austria directly. Therefore I try now to get connection with private persons in U.S.A. who would be so kind to do that.

"I am a student, 18 years old, and live with my parents here in Linz in very primitive circumstances, because we lost all, even the most necessary in Vienna—my native town—by the accidents of war. My 56 years old father labours as an assistant-worker in a publishing-house with a salary of 200 Shillings—20 Dollars—a month, which does not suffice to allow the continuation of my study. So I am forced to seek for a halfway profitable job to support my parents.

"Moreover in Austria prevails a very great deficiency of food. I think that you are well acquainted with this matter-of-fact. I must confess—it is a shame—that we are mostly hungry. Thereby my parents give me from their rations, although they get not more than I. A real catastrophe is the deficiency of sugar and fat. You must fancy that we get only 250 grams of sugar and 320 grams of fat a month.

"I beg You now for all these reasons most instantly to ask among your acquaintances and friends, whether somebody will be so willing to send us a little supply of food. By the undecided situation of devices it is momentary impossible to pay for it. But as soon as the possibility con-

Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, February 26:

- 10:00 A.M.—Chapel Service conducted by Rev. Russell J. Clinchy of Center Church, Hartford.
- 4:00 P.M.—Swimming Meet (Trinity J.V. vs. Hopkins).
- 8:15 P.M.—Student Radio Program (over WTHT).
- 8:30 P.M.—Basketball* (Trinity Varsity vs. Amherst).
- Basketball* (Trinity J.V. vs. Amherst).
- 10:05 P.M.—Student Compline (Service held in the Chapel Crypt).

Thursday, February 27:

- 8:15 P.M.—Lecture by Sir Alfred Zimmern.
- 10:45 P.M.—Student Compline (Service held in the Chapel Crypt).

Friday, February 28:

- 4:15 P.M.—Basketball* (Trinity J.V. vs. St. Thomas).
- 8:00 P.M.—Swimming Meet (Trinity Varsity vs. Bowdoin).

Saturday, March 1:

- 2:00 P.M.—Swimming Meet (Prep School Interscholastic Contest. Teams competing are Deerfield, Westminster, Worcester Academy, Canterbury, Hopkins, Mount Hermon, and Hotchkiss).
- 5:30 P.M.—Banquet in Cook Dining Hall for the contestants of the Prep School meet.
- Squash (Trinity Varsity vs. Army).

Sunday, March 2:

- 8:00 A.M.—Chapel.
- 11:00 A.M.—Chapel.
- 5:00 P.M.—Vespers.

Monday, March 3:

- 10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

Tuesday, March 4:

- 3:00 P.M.—Squash* (Trinity Varsity vs. Wesleyan).
- 7:15 P.M.—Basketball* (Trinity Varsity vs. Wesleyan).
- Basketball* (Trinity J.V. vs. Wesleyan).

*Athletic contests held away.

sists it certainly is my first and most beautiful duty to pay my debt, in case that you give me the occasion, when you support us in our deepest misery. Anyhow I request you many times to give me a written reply, lest I must wait in vain.

"Beforehand most heartily thanking,

"Sincerely Yours

Gunther Chrenka.

Consigner: Gunther Chrenka, Linz/Donau Obere Donaulaende 1 Oesterreiche"

Editor's note: In a recent meeting the Senate appropriated \$30 which is to be used for the purchase of Care packages, some of which are to be sent to the author of this letter.

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The Dean's Office

Dean Hughes wishes to remind all students that they should consult this term's cut classification lists which are now posted on the Bulletin board outside of the post office. These lists are based on the average grade of the student. The Dean also wishes it to be announced that a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be present at the college on March 11 in order to interview those seniors interested in employment in an insurance firm. All seniors, who are considering this type of work, should leave their names with Dean Hughes.

The personnel director of G. Fox and Co. will be on campus on March 26 to speak to those seniors interested in retail merchandising, and on April 24, a representative from the General Electric Co. will be here to interview science majors.

In the meantime, other interviews are being arranged with various companies, but, in any case, all seniors graduating either in June or September should see Dean Hughes in the near future, if they plan to work soon after receiving their diplomas.

The subject for The Miles A. Tuttle Prize this year will be *Reciprocal Trade Treaties*. Seniors who wish to compete for the \$50 prize should submit an essay to President Funston on or before May 1, 1947.

New Campus Quartet Stages Initial Bow

Hartford radio listeners, on February 19, heard for the first time on the air the Bells, a new Trinity quartet, which was organized last November by Joe Brush, prominent member of the Jesters and musician extraordinaire.

The quartet, composed of Stew Richardson, John Orr, George Oberle, and Joe Brush, sang two Negro spirituals and several folk songs. Most of the music sung by the Bells is gleaned from the Downtown Glee Club of New York.

The Bells are looking for anybody who can sing high first tenor, and they wish to announce that practice and rehearsals take little time.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI's more bachelor-minded hardies, Brooks Maue, Dave Hadlow, Fred Campbell, et al., went skiing down the smooth slopes of the Berkshires last weekend. Other less pioneering brothers, notably Dewey Yeager, Phil Hale, and Joe Heistand, remaining hard-by, insisted the word be pronounced she-ing, and lived up to it for 14 hours. Especially intriguing was Dewey's date Eleanor Croak. (Ed. note—We wonder whether that was a name or a command!) Short libations were served as a post-meridian prelude to a delightful dog roast in the cellar, for which Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ennis graciously consented to act as chaperones. The luau broke up when a swarm of Mexican fruit flies flew in from knot-holes in the ceiling.

PSI UPSILON takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Philip Wright, Don MacClellan, Ed Degener, Walt Armstrong, John Biddle, Hank Goodyear, Leigh Cornell, Lee Wills, Pete Long, Sumner Shepard, Johnny Walton, Harry Knapp, Chuck Chidsey, and Albie Earling. House parties brought the usual girl trouble. Charlie Johnson, our new president, brought in his conestoga—not his major heart interest, but a girl known affectionately as the Minor. Ferg was seeing double for a while and managed to work himself into a good deal of hot water. It seems that as a result of the weekend Don MacClellan has developed a fond spot in his heart for our cellar, as he is planning to make his permanent home there in preference to his room on campus. The House was again blessed by the presence of Norman, the bartender, and we all managed to follow the adage:

"Too much work and no vacation, Justifies a small libation."

SIGMA NU happily announces that its pledges, best known previously for their lack of skill at bridge and chopping wood, have developed Talent, with a capital "T." At the house party following the Prom they presented an intensely dramatic play by Ed Albee entitled "It Shouldn't Happen to a Pledge." This masterpiece was executed (murdered, that is) by pledges Carl Eitel, Bob Obrey, Jay Geiger, Ted diLorenzo, and the author. Its theme was Humility, with a capital "H," and its message was clear. A pledge deserves no less than death if he fails to provide a brother with the answers to such questions as "What picture is playing at the Kansas City Bijou?" The brothers applauded earnestly.

DELTA PHI continues to babble excitedly over the culinary artistry of its amazing Mrs. Powers, new chef d' hotel in the brownstone mansion on lower Vernon Street. A lady of limitless talent, her gas-range genius is held to be responsible for the three daily loosening of 3Q or more masculine girdles. On one recent evening, the usually dependable Jake Tweedy required assistance as he attempted to mount the stairs after an overdose of super-delectable strawberry shortcake. And that same evening, Ronnie Watson was clocked passing his plate four times.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2.)

revising it so that it will have the backing and confidence of a considerable majority of the students without which, I repeat, it is meaningless. I would like to suggest that the Senate set up a committee (composed of members beyond their own membership), to make a comprehensive study of the problem. This committee should have the following objects: (1) To analyze and recommend the functions of student government and its proper fields of action; (2) To study the methods of imple-

menting these functions. This would include an analysis of the weaknesses of the present government and recommendations for eliminating them, together with a study of various other systems of government; (3) To analyze the attitudes of the student body and obtain their opinions regarding the changes necessary and the desired aims. With such information at hand it should be possible for Trinity to adopt and develop a student government which would have the support of the students and the confidence of the faculty and administration.

Ted Lockwood.

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