

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 5, 1947

Number 16

Senate Forms Election Rules

Editorial in Tripod Helped in Revision Of Election Tactics

The senate, in a meeting on Thursday, February 27, unanimously adopted the following procedure and rules for future class elections:

Pre-nomination Period:

1. Students will nominate officers by means of petitions which may be unlimited. The petitions must be signed by their respective candidates, and they may be submitted and signed only by members of the nominees' respective classes.

2. A minimum of seven names is necessary for the acceptance of the petition.

3. These petitions must be in the hands of the Senate on the Monday previous to the nomination assembly, and the Senate will post the names of the candidates on the bulletin board.

4. No student may be voted on for more than one class office at each election.

5. If a student is nominated by petition for more than one office, he will be permitted to choose the office for which he desires to run.

Nominations:

1. Date of:

(a) Incoming Freshmen—first week in November.

(b) Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors—second week following Spring Vacation.

2. At an assembly the classes will vote on their separate petitions by means of special ballots. This voting is for the purpose of choosing the four leading men for each of the three offices: President, Vice-President, and Secretary.

3. The Senate will preside over the nominations and voting.

4. Ballots will be passed out at the door by the Senators, and, if the ballot is lost by the voter, the vote is lost.

Campaigning:

1. Will be allowed during the week interval between the nominations and elections.

Elections:

1. Class assemblies will be held the week following nominations.

2. Will be supervised by the Senate.

3. Voting will be carried out in the same manner as for nomination.

4. In case of a tie, there will be a revote on the nominees in question.

At the meeting, Louis Dabney appeared before the Senate and made the announcement that the Senior Prom will be held on the 23rd of May at the Hartford Club.

Signal of WRTC Is Blocked by Meters

WRTC, Trinity's new radio station, due to mechanical difficulties, was heard by only a few listeners on the campus. Louis Reutershan, one of the committee responsible for the station, said that the radio waves could not reach the individual receivers around the campus because the college light meters blocked the radio signal.

He went on to say that, because of the lack of proper test equipment previous to the time of the broadcast, the transmitter was unable to amplify the program adequately.

As soon as Trinity's dial-twisters can solve the light meter problem, WRTC will be beaming a loud, clear signal eight and a half hours a day to all the music-hungry listeners from Jarvis to Goodwin Halls.

Faber, Toland Will Head Student Drive To Start March 10

At a meeting of student leaders held before Christmas vacation, Robert Toland III, '47, of Philadelphia and Edward T. Faber, '48, of Jackson Heights, New York, were elected co-chairmen of the student committee for the 125th anniversary Development Program. The co-chairmen have picked Bruce Nicholson, '49, of Darien, Connecticut, and Joseph Littell, '49, of New York City as vice-chairmen. The team captains chosen to date are: Team I, Robert Jennings; Team II, Karl Reiche; Team III, Douglas Carter; Team IV, Scott Snead; Team V, Robert Boyle; Team VI, Joseph Schachter; Team VII, Robert Mixer; Team VIII, James Manion; Team IX, Al Euliano; Team X, David Klickstein; Team XI, Ray Morley; Team XII, Roger Bestor.

As soon as all the captains have been selected, they will meet to pick their fifty workers.

March 10 has been set as the opening date for the students' campaign. There will be a mass meeting of the students on March 5 at which President Funston, Dan Jessee, Bob Toland and Red Faber will speak. This will be followed by a workers' meeting on the 10th and the beginning of the campus drive.

Bob Toland, former Marine Air Corps lieutenant, is President of the Senate and head of the student body. A member of Delta Psi, he has played on the squash and tennis teams.

Red Faber, also a veteran, is well-known as one of the greatest basketball players in Trinity's history. Red did an outstanding job on Trinity's record-breaking Community Chest team. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

NSO Holds First Regional Meeting; Lockwood Elected

The initial regional meeting of the newly organized National Student Organization was held for the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island at the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut on February 22. Representing Trinity were Ted Lockwood, as official delegate, and Clinton Wade, as an official observer.

The National Student Organization was founded at the Chicago Conference last December 27-30, and it was decided there to divide the country into regions through which a workable charter could be established. Bob Smith of Yale was elected Chairman of the region, and Ted Lockwood of Trinity was elected Vice-Chairman. It will be their duty to present the NSO to as many students as possible and to promote the active participation of student bodies on campuses over Connecticut and Rhode Island in the NSO.

At the regional meeting, the previous Chicago Conference was reviewed, and the proposed constitution for the NSO was discussed at length. The general topics covered dealt with increased scholarship funds for the needy student, the promotion of international student exchange, the removal of inadequate Student Governments, and the plans which will best present the NSO aims to the student.

Any questions which arise concerning the aims or proposed plans of the NSO should be turned into the Tripod, and they will be answered in a later issue.

Compromise Made on P. E. Exemptions; Final Plan Excuses About 80 Veterans

Satiric Players Startle Audience With Soap Opera

A week ago today, housewives and mothers were flooding into their neighborhood grocery stores and asking amazed and dumbfounded clerks for "Hoofies" the new breakfast food, or any of Mother Mandelbaum's five great new products: Mother Mandelbaum's mid-morning meal "Munchies," Mother Mandelbaum's "Noiseless Munchies," Mother Mandelbaum's midnight mouthful "Miblies," Father Fine's fatigue frustration pills, and Sister Sylvia's pseudo-silver sanitary salt cellars. This confusion was the result of the inauguration and first program of The Trinity College Satiric Theatre.

One particularly stormy evening not so long ago, at the Sigma Nu house, two pledges and one brother were sitting before the fireplace in complete contentment. This happy lethargy was suddenly broken when pledge Edward Albee jumped from his chair and announced that he had a brainstorm, i.e.: that what Trinity College needed more than anything else was a Satiric Theatre. Michael Campo and Merritt Johnquest heard this revelation and immediately set to work with Albee to have this dream realized.

On Wednesday evening, February 27, the radio audience of WHT, having been intellectually occupied with "The Lone Ranger" and "Lum and Abner," found themselves, without warning, entangled in the "Misadventures of the Guelp family." The program turned out to be a riotous parody on soap operas in general. Audience

(Continued on page 4.)

Canterbury Club Has Received Its Charter

The Trinity Canterbury Club has announced the receipt of its Charter from the National Council of Episcopal Churches, and the change in time of the meetings from 8:30 to 7:30, so that its members might attend Dr. Cameron's Bible Lectures.

Dr. Marshall, at the last meeting, lectured on "Religion on the Campus." As a survey, this lecture provoked discussion of the student's relation to religion. The Club, on February 14, sent four delegates, Harrison Bush, Clinton Macy, Art Walmesley, and Franklin Gracey, to a Christian discussion group at Lincoln, Mass.

Contributions have also been sent to the National Council for missionary work abroad and Student Christian Work in the country. The Club will be represented at the Northfield Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, meeting March 7 and 8.

During the week of June 16-23, members of the Club will be at the conference of the SCM in East Sebago, Maine. This conference, representing Smith, Wellesley, Yale, Boston, Bates and other New England colleges, has on its agenda group discussions and student activities. Any student of any denomination interested in attending and representing Trinity should contact either Steve Harper, President of the Trinity Canterbury Club, or the Chaplain.

Zimmern Lecture Stresses Three Crucial Points

The world today is beset by four separate illnesses which are reaching crises simultaneously, Sir Alfred Zimmern, Oxford University's first professor of international relations, told about 300 persons at Trinity College Thursday.

In the first of four lectures on "The World Crisis," Sir Alfred said that the four illnesses are power, national sovereignty, social organization, and human self-respect. He spoke Thursday on national sovereignty, and will discuss the other three factors leading to the world crisis on the next three Thursday evenings at 8:15.

Using the medical definition of "crisis" as the moment after which "something definite will happen," Sir Alfred said that the "illness is reaching its peak" and that basically it is caused by the "wickedness of the human heart and the weakness of the human mind."

The crisis that emanates from national sovereignty, Sir Alfred said, is due to intellectual confusion that dates from the French Revolution. The conception of national sovereignty, he said, begets wars fought without principle because the term is ambiguous and the conception illogical.

The French Revolution, Sir Alfred explained, gave birth to the notion that the people of a state are its sovereign power, and that belief has been the cause of the wars that have plagued Europe ever since. The American Revolution, on the other hand, made manifest the conception that the supreme authority is in the constitution. The result has been, he said, that since the two revolutions, France has had about eight constitutions, while the United States has had only one.

Nautical Group Hopes To Purchase Boats

The Trinity Nautical Association held an executive meeting on February 27 at which the procurement of new boats and the Spring Racing schedule were discussed.

The Association is trying to raise money to purchase several Penguin Class sailboats. The members plan to buy kits, which contain all the necessary parts of the boats, and build the small craft themselves.

When these boats are ready for sailing, they will be taken to Wethersfield Cove, which will be the headquarters for the Sailing Club. Here, daily practice sessions will be held. There is a chance that the Wesleyan Sailing Club, which is following a program somewhat similar to Trinity's will join the local club in sponsoring weekly races on the river.

It is expected that this sailing should put the team in good condition for the Spring regattas. Trinity hopes to put out a winning sailing team this year, and there seems to be some good promise in the offing since there are a number of experienced skippers in the college.

Dean Hughes Steps In To End Long Deadlock Of Committee Members

From 65 to 80 veterans have been excused from physical training classes as a result of a compromise decision by Dean Hughes, who acted upon the findings of a committee composed of Dean Clarke, Professor Candelet, Athletic Director Oosting, H. Montgomery, E. C. Anthes, J. H. Whelan, and J. D. Peabody.

The committee was appointed by Dean Hughes to investigate complaints by veterans who felt entitled to exemption from physical education classes on the grounds of rigorous service training. The committee originally aimed to establish feasible rules covering requirements of veterans' physical education, but it reached a deadlock between two proposed systems, one suggested by the Physical Education Department and a contradictory plan upheld by the students on the committee.

Because of the failure to agree, Dean Hughes was compelled to recommend that veterans be excused on arbitrary bases reasonably acceptable to both sides. A group of 28 men who would be exempted under both proposed systems was immediately excused; men with 45 to 69 months' service and with some formal college athletic training were added to the list, and the remaining group was excused according to length of service and amount of college training.

Athletic Director Oosting felt that a maximum of three terms of credit should be granted for service in the armed forces and that at least three terms of formal college physical training are essential to a liberal education. In accordance with the system now in effect, full credit would be given for physical education in V-12 and A.S.T.P. During the discussions of the committee, attempts were made to take into consideration the undergraduate view that one term of credit should be given for each six months of service. They would give no special credit for V-12 and A.S.T.P. time. Thus a thirty-six month veteran would be exempt from Physical training classes.

Other colleges in Trinity's class have established no firm precedent in this question. In relation to other schools using either strict or lenient standards, both of the committee's plans have been termed "Middle of the Road." Professor Candelet, working as arbitrator for the committee, stressed the need for a uniform code by which to govern all future physical training plans for Trinity's disgruntled veterans.

Bedlam in Jarvis 42 As Jam Session Flares

What was that noise coming from Jarvis last Thursday night? The Tripod, on the job as usual, investigated (on hearing the vicious rumor that a full-blown riot was in progress) with pad and poised pencil, only to discover that a fledgling group of musicians were practicing with the windows open.

Barging in where angels should fear to tread, the reporter discovered that the noise-makers were: Tom Grant, trumpet; Joe Hyde, bass; Jay Rowbottom, trombone; Art Paddock, clarinet; Bob Ripley, drum, and Phil (over the Rocks) Carcia, accordion.

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Honors Courses

The publication in a late edition of the Tripod of a list of some 101 undergraduates who attained the Dean's List for the Christmas Term is the first notice to the world during the current academic year that Trinity College does in fact produce scholars of superior capabilities or application. In June, when another such roster of our literati comes out, together with the announcement of the valedictorian, salutatorian and the *cum laude's*, we shall recognize briefly our intellectual leaders again. And this will be all.

We have no idea why Trinity gives such scant attention to the men who may well return to her the greatest honors in future years. Does the Faculty suppose that the public airing of Dean's Lists and the printing of one's name on a Commencement program (not to mention the flush of pleasure across the face of a prospective employer) are adequate compensation for diligent, long-term scholarship? We may certainly assume this to be true in the absence of any other kind of temporal reward.

At many liberal arts colleges similar to Trinity, students who demonstrate marked aptitude and interest in their fields of concentration are assigned, in their Junior or Senior years, to honors courses. After being placed in a unique position to take special classes and accomplish reading and research beyond that offered to run-of-the-mill undergraduates, they are expected, and indeed actively helped to garner an absolute maximum from their curricula. They have proved themselves superior students; they therefore obtain superior instruction.

We realize that there may exist real obstacles to inhibit the institution of the honors course at Trinity. In any case, we should like to hear some serious consideration of a plan which could guarantee real incentive to now hibernating scholastic talent in the student body, as well as reflect deserved credit on Trinity's able Faculty.

The Review

At a recent meeting of the Trinity Review it was tentatively decided to set the date of its second issue somewhere in early April. Under the fatherly guidance of Editor Gleason, the editorial board has already launched a concentrated drive to solicit literary material from the approved sources, namely, the English composition classes.

If the College is truly anxious to support a representative literary organ, however, it would seem incumbent upon its members—students and instructors alike—to supply the Review with more than constructive criticism. Thus we heartily second this egregious magazine's pleas for more and better contributions from anyone on the Hill who believes he can push a pen.

... Common Ground



How Long Must We Wait

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is a lack of charity on my part but the obsequious, panhandling letter of the Austrian student and the subsequent hand-out does not seem in order. Naturally, our sympathies are aroused by the direct approach but such a letter tends to make us lose perspective. This boy's father already has work (\$20 in Europe isn't as bad as it sounds in the U.S.) and he is finding a job. It seems to me that between them they could support themselves allowing Care Packages to go to people in greater need.

As for the "primitive circumstances" Gunther bewails, he might do worse than to remember that many thousands of Allied troops died primitively to counteract the actions of Austria's step-Fatherland.

In the East all beggars cry "Bakshish" without getting or, for that matter, expecting alms. When a sucker does pass they mob him and his noble instincts are often hurriedly revised. I wonder how many colleges received a letter from Gunther Chrenka.

The Senate and sympathetic students can, if they wish, send money to Care to be used at the discretion of trained relief workers in the field. We might remember that some of our real friends are still having a pretty thin time.

Robert Herbert.

To The Trinity Tripod:

As a member of the so-called "Our Listless Veterans," I cannot allow the Editorial of the Trinity Tripod for February 20, 1947, go unanswered. Many other veterans have expressed their approval, in a greater or less degree, to the following.

Upon entering Trinity College at the real beginning of the "great post-war period" for formal education, we were told of the great years ahead for Trinity, especially the year 1946-47. There were rallies, lectures, and games. The Glee Club, the Choir, the academic clubs, The Trinity Tripod and the Review were resuscitated with the expectation that these would approach their 1940-41 level.

We have noticed that these organizations have in no way started toward the successes of 1940-41. There have, therefore, been two groups picked as scape-goats, the veterans and the off-campus students. On the other hand, there have been few intelligent observations of the causes of this "enervating nihilism" (lessening the moral or mental vigor of a doctrine which denies any objective or real ground of truth).

The personalities involved in these dissolving organizations is a major reason for the reluctance on the part of the students to persist as active

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Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Puccini's version of that familiar tale of infidelity, *Madame Butterfly*, was unfolded by the Connecticut Opera Company last Tuesday for an appreciative audience that packed the Bushnell. With very genuine enthusiasm we can state that it was far more integrated and expressively sung than many of the company's previous productions.

For those who were apprehensive about any substitute adequately replacing the indisputable Licia Albanese, it was a very gratifying surprise. For Regina Resnick, the replacement, was definitely the star of the performance. She imbued the tragic figure of Butterfly with a verity of emotion that held the audience throughout. And her singing was both impassioned and sensitive, as the occasion demanded; it was always attuned to the mood of the scene.

The baritone, Eugene Morgan, gave a commendably sensible portrayal of the sympathetic role of Sharpless and sang with fine sonority. Constanza Gero, although he has a pleasant voice, seemed entirely too Italianate for the part of Lieutenant Pinkerton, however. If there is one role in opera that deserves to be sung by an American, it is this one. The credibility of a character Puccini chose to call Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton was not enhanced by the mannerisms of a Neapolitan street singer. Why do Italian tenors invariably have to take a step forward before reaching for a high note?

The orchestra under Nicolo Rescigno did an excellent job in the pit, despite a somewhat pedestrian beginning. By all standards, it was one of the best performances the Connecticut group has put on.



Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

WINGED VICTORY DEPARTMENT: For those of our readers whose penuche-making activities or spinal meningitis kept them from intercepting an uninterrupted stream of Trinitiana broadcast over local airways last week, we are in a position to let leak two items of marked significance in the College's astonishing aerial ascendancy. The first is the tiding that the initial WRTC radio show carried precisely forty-two feet, according to a group of recognized cathode-jockeys in Jarvis Minor. And we have the word of little Nell, the switchboard operator at WHT, that there hasn't been a peep out of the Watch and Ward people concerning the stellar Albee program of saponified operetta on Wednesday night, wherein the protagonists were a daughter aged 18 and a father who hadn't been home for 18 years. Try it on your slide-rule—you'll see.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT: If there's anyone we love sweating out the winter on the campus or Vernon Street, we advise him to stow his war bonds and baby-shoes away carefully before sack-time of a cold March night; at least, it's a cinch he won't be much abetted by the Hartford constabulary. A case in point is last Saturday night, when two platoons of roister-doisters chucklingly spent an hour rolling beer-barrels and unmanning street-lights along Faculty Row for almost an hour. Finally, some denizen's ear-plugs were shaken loose by the din and he sleepily notified the cops of the pillage. A scant twenty-four minutes later a cruiser appeared and its bluecoat offered the guy an exploratory prowl, to which he fruitlessly acceded. After a quarter-hour of fruitless search for the erstwhile campus cutups, Charlie says, the cop remarked that they must have gone to bed. At that point a radio call came in describing a beaver madly pursuing some lady over on Main Street, at which the officer yawningly suggested that maybe he'd better amble over and see. As the car careened away from the kerb at 15 m.p.h., Charlie says he distinctly heard a slow, deliberate curse and "It's just one damned thing after another in Hartford."

NUGATORIUM DEPARTMENT: Being truthful trifles of local logogriffs . . . Still another bulletin board triumph: a constant nymph surmounting the somewhat anticlimactical prep school swimming meet . . . Nineteen forty-seven's first thunderstorm on the Sabbath, consisting in three ruffles and a flourish . . . BMOG Theodore Lockwood's versatility showing yet another facet—fatherhood of a baby girl, effective late Monday last . . . A quorum of the basketball squadron, Messrs. Feber, Kirby and Hayes, saved by a nubbin Thursday afternoon when a roof-borne ton of snow on Seabury decided to descend . . . And the lamented absence during the week of our vicarious vicar, Fr. O'Grady . . . Think this will keep them, Ann?

BRAND'S BANTER

By Harry Brand

Let's be honest about this column. We don't relish writing it. Its gossip form is cheap and trivial, offensive to intelligent readers. Yet everyone reads it, whereas perhaps 5 percent of the student body read earnest, thoughtful editorials. So why kid anyone? This is the way to reach our public, and, with thumb and forefinger clamped to our nose, we serve them what they want, hoping to sneak in some think stuff for dessert.

Sir Alfred Zimmern delivered his first lecture before an audience composed of town people, faculty members, 25 Wesleyan visitors and—oh, yes, come to think of it, there were several Trinity students present, weren't there? . . . Nothing's wrong with poetry that less women in love with it couldn't cure . . . The Trinity Review hungry for contributions. . . Merritt Johnquest's stories send English C members . . . Unsolved mystery: Who elected Senator Euliano?

Best bet of the week: Ted Lockwood's suggestion to the Senate to be spiked. Students like Ted are unusual. They think about school problems and actually come up with concrete proposals for reform. Now why can't he just conform and be a jolly good fellow? . . . Overheard for the umptieth time: "Cutting Chapel today?" "Can't afford to—behind in my credits." . . . The Jesters' "Jacobowski and the Colonel" is a clean play. This will delight some and disappoint most of us.

Line to be used on a date: Talking with you is like a soft, warm breeze that tears emotional cobwebs and sharpens one's vision for the worthwhile . . . Dean Hughes aroused at Linguistics cheaters . . . Best hour on radio: The Philadelphia Orchestra over WCBS, Saturdays, from 5 to 6 p. m. . . The technique used by David Lilienthal's enemies is an oldie—always keep one lie ahead of the truth . . . If Franco is the hope of Christian Europe, why can't he convince the Spanish people of that—by Christian means?

Five Meet Records are Broken as Deerfield Takes Invitation Honors

Favored Hotchkiss Is Upset; Jordan Excels Keen Competition Shown

Deerfield Academy won Trinity College's tenth annual Prep School Swimming Championships at the Trowbridge pool last Saturday, by scoring a decisive victory over favored Hotchkiss, winner of last year's meet. Deerfield gained revenge on its rival, as Hotchkiss had beaten them in their dual meet earlier in the year.

The meet, held under the direction of Trinity's able swimming coach, Joe Clarke, was tallied as follows: Deerfield 55, Hotchkiss 42, Hopkins Grammar 28, Mt. Hermon 13, Canterbury 11, and Westminster 7. Worcester Academy failed to register a single point.

A capacity crowd saw the unusual meet as records were broken in five events.

Keen competition marked the meet in its entirety the outcome being in doubt until the finish.

Easily the outstanding individual competitor of the day was Purdy Jordan, star Deerfield sprinter, who won both the 100-yard and 50-yard free styles. His record-breaking time in the 100 was 0:55.3 to shave 1-1/5 seconds from the old record.

John Blum, of Hotchkiss, shattered the 220-yard free style record, being clocked at 2:25.2. John Brittingham, the defending champ from Hotchkiss, won the 100-yard backstroke in the record time of 1:07.8.

The summary of new records:

220-yard freestyle: Won by Blum, Hotchkiss; second, Smith, Deerfield; third, McDougal, Deerfield; fourth, Milroy, Hopkins; fifth, McLaughlin, Canterbury. Time, 2:25.2 (new meet record).

100-yard backstroke: Won by Brittingham, Hotchkiss; second, Brown, Deerfield; third, Hubbard, Hotchkiss; fourth, Wyand, Hopkins; fifth, Creamer, Deerfield. Time, 1:07.8 (new meet record).

100-yard freestyle: Won by Jordan, Deerfield; second, Jack, Deerfield; third, Newhard, Hotchkiss; fourth, Simmons, Mt. Hermon; fifth, Taylor, Westminster. Time, 0:55.3 (new meet record).

150-yard medley relay: Won by Hopkins (Wyant, Duncan, and Haury); second, Hotchkiss; third, Deerfield; fourth, Mt. Hermon; fifth, Canterbury. Time, 1:28.2 (new meet record).

200-yard freestyle: Won by Hotchkiss (Warner, Newhard, Brittingham and Blum); second, Deerfield; third, Westminster; fourth, Hopkins; fifth, Mt. Hermon. Time, 1:42.9 (new meet record).

Jayvee Mermen Suffer Third Loss to Hopkins

Trinity's junior varsity swimmers went into action last Wednesday, and came out on the short end of a 41-24 score in a meet with Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven. The meet was in the hands of the prep school squad from the first event.

Trinity managed to snare firsts in the last two events, due entirely to some kind-hearted lineup changes by the Hopkins coach. In all, the meet served as good preparation for the New Haven entry in Coach Clarke's Prep School meet held last Saturday.

The meet was highlighted by two very close races. In the 100-yard free style, the contestants ended in the well-known camera finish; Hopkins taking first and third place. The final event, a 200-yard free-style relay, had Trinity establishing a six-yard lead going into the last leg. A spirited try by Brodigan, the Hopkins anchor man, closed the gap to what your reporter would call a two-inch lead. Compton in the backstroke was Trinity's lone standout while Haury was Hopkins' key point maker.

Natators Topped By Williams and Bowdoin Mermen

The Trinity College swimming team ran into two of the most powerful natatorial squads in New England last week as first Williams and then Bowdoin thoroughly defeated the Hilltoppers, 64-11 and 46-29.

At Williamstown, Trinity never had a chance. The Ephmen took every first place and all but two seconds as they steamrolled to their 25th consecutive triumph. Employing an all-freshman quartet, the home squad smashed the New England freshman record in the 400-yard free style relay with a time of 3:46.4, more than seven seconds less than the old record.

Jack Tyler and Bob Richardson saved the visitors from a complete eclipse by taking seconds in the 100-yard free style and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively. Sandy Lambert of the winners scored a double victory over Bob Tyler in the 220 and 440-yard free styles.

The Bowdoin meet was considerably closer, but the Maine boys were still a little too classy for Joe Clarke's charges. The visitors started out in the first event, the 300-yard medley relay, by setting a new record for the Trowbridge Memorial Pool with a time of 3:06.

Jack and Bob Tyler came back in the 220-yard free style to take first in a dead heat and momentarily give Trinity the lead, but from then on, it was all Bowdoin, except for the final relay of the meet which was won by Grill, Thomas, Page, and Jack Tyler of Trinity.

Gath of the victors scored over Dewey Yeager in the diving with a high of 85.9 points. Other seconds captured by the Hilltoppers were by Jack and Bob Tyler in the 100 and 440-yard free styles, and Jim Glassco in the 150-yard backstroke.

Morrow of Bowdoin was really the star of the meet as he took firsts in both the 150-yard backstroke and 440-yard free style, as well as being a member of that record-setting medley relay team.

These two setbacks give Trinity a record of three victories against four setbacks thus far with three more meets to go.

St. Thomas Trounces JV Quintet; Defeat Is Third

The St. Thomas Seminary basketball team rolled up its nineteenth win of the season at the expense of the Trinity J.V.'s last Friday, as Tuck Campion's 29 points turned the tide in the 73-57 win. Both teams had trouble finding the range in the first half. At half-time the Seminarians had a 23-11 lead which they soon built up to 44-22.

Trinity then came to life and put on its only threat of the afternoon, steadily gaining ground until the score was 58-51. This was with about five minutes left and it was at this point that the home team put on a burst of power. Before the game had ended they had added 15 more points.

The fast break of the Seminarians proved too much for the J.V.'s as they were dragging their tongues at the end of the contest. Also, the close foul-calling hampered the visitors, who are in the habit of playing as rough as the law permits.

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Red Faber Cages 24 Points, Helps Wallop Amherst

Ceming from behind in the second half, the Trinity basketball team downed a taller Amherst quintet, 60-49, last Wednesday night. Red Faber was the big gun all the way for Trinity as he caged eleven hoops and two fouls for a total of 24 points. Kirby with 16 and Pitkin with 11 combined with him to account for 51 of the team's 60 points. Dibble of Amherst netted 17 points to set the pace for the losers.

Amherst, playing on their home court, got off to a quick start. They soon had ten points against a basket by Ponsalle and fouls by Faber and Pitkin. Kirby and Faber each scored baskets, but these were countered by two of the Lord Jeffs'. A tap-in by Faber and Hayes' foul cut the gap to three points, but two more Purple hoops stretched it to seven. Amherst, outplaying the visitors, pulled eleven points ahead at one time, when the score stood at 27-16. However, by the half, Trinity had cut it to seven points. The half-time score was 29-22.

In the second half, it was a different story. On the tap play Amherst scored its 31st point. Then Trinity scored nine points in a row, five by Dick Kirby, to tie the count. Amherst scored but Faber threw in a set shot. Two Amherst goals were sandwiched around another Faber basket to give the home team a two-point lead. Pitkin sent two shots through to send Trinity ahead for the first time in the game. The Purple tied it up but a nice Trinity play resulted in another Faber score. An Amherst free-throw was followed by two more Pitkin hoops, which put the visitors ahead by five points. Three more Purple tallies made the score 45-43. Red Faber tossed in his ninth, tenth, and eleventh baskets of the evening. These, with Kirby's fourth and fifth baskets, gave the Blue and Gold an eleven-point lead, which they maintained throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Trinity team can thank their accurate shooting in the second half for the victory. They made 43% of their shots in this half, whereas they only made good on 17% of their shots in the first half. The foul shooting was very poor.

In the preliminary game, the Trinity J.V.'s also came from behind to capture a 46-40 victory over the Amherst J.V.'s. Stu Holden paced the winners with 17 points.

The box score:

	Trinity			Amherst		
	B.	F.	Pts.	B.	F.	Pts.
Kirby, lf,	5	6	16	2	0	4
Watson, lf,	1	0	2	2	0	4
Hayes, rf,	1	1	3	4	2	10
Pitkin, c,	4	3	11	0	0	0
Faber, lb,	11	2	24	0	0	0
Ponsalle, rb,	2	0	4	0	0	0
Mahon, rb,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	24	12	60	20	9	49

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Time Out With Tweedy

"After you've become a veteran in this sportswriting game," I said bashfully, whilst spearing the last pat of butter off the plate, "you learn to play it cagy." The usual question had come up as to whether Trinity would come out on top and the boys, wanting to know, naturally turned to me.

Thinking of how to express myself, I nearly decapitated my next-door neighbor in a fruitless attempt to swipe the last biscuit ahead of Ron Watson who is death at anything less than a ten-foot table. My friends are true to the end; they never fail to ask me the eventual outcome of any important sporting event. So far, they've come out on top about ninety percent of the time (betting vs. me, that is).

But, as I said, you have to be clever about it. Take, for instance, several of the college sports editors who have already informed their breathless readers how the two big leagues are going to come out this year. At first glance you'd think they were fearless martyrs, risking life and limb to uphold the honor of the sportswriting profession. Actually, they're way ahead of the game. By the time September rolls around everybody will have forgotten that they ever wrote such a thing and besides most of them will have graduated by then.

I shall not burden you with the true facts about what's going to happen in the "big time," as they call it, until later. First, I'm going to take out some extra life insurance as I have already received threatening letters from several Brooklyn fanatics, to whom I can only reply that they ought to tell it to the judge, a braver man than myself.

This I was relating to my colleagues as the strawberry shortcake was brought in (out of season). Watson was already on his second helping by the time I had finished my address, so the next few minutes were relatively silent while yours truly tried to catch up. I never did. I collapsed and Watson went out and scored six points in five minutes vs. Tufts.

Because of the Sunday deadline it was impossible to cover the Trinity-Army squash match for this week's issue. However, I have been informed by a correspondent who has just burst through the door, shouting, "Stop the presses!", that we lost, 4-3. I didn't figure it was worth stopping said presses for. However, I might say that when the racqueteers knocked off Wesleyan earlier in the season, Dick Weisenfluh said it was the first time we'd ever won a match as far as he could remember. Now it looks as though we may have ended up with a better than .500 average and Dick himself may pull a few surprises in the coming intercollegiate. Dan Jessee once said that squash was one sport he didn't mind losing (too much), but it's a cinch his good humor won't be dampened if we have a few more successful seasons like this one.

Trinity Five Conquers Tufts Handily J. V. Edges Kingswood in Close Game

The Trinity basketball team didn't have much trouble in racking up its eleventh win of the season against three losses, Saturday night. The Oostingmen started fast and were never worried by an inferior Tufts squad in the 49-26 conquest.

The only threat made by the visitors came in the middle of the first half when they pulled up to within four points of the home-team. However, the Hilltoppers found the range and stretched the gap to ten points by half-time, when the score stood at 23-13. In the second half, the home team, led by Red Faber, started right in to widen the lead. In the first ten minutes, Trinity added fifteen points to two for the opposition. With the reserves playing, the Tufts quintet was able to keep the rest of the game even, as each team scored eleven more points.

Again the Trinity team was led by

the brilliant Red Faber. He scored 11 points during the time he played and as usual was the backbone of both offense and defense. Pitkin netted 9 and Wetherald 8 for runner-up honors in scoring. The scoring was more evenly distributed than is usually the case. The reserves were able to do better than hold their own as they scored almost as many points as the first team, sinking 22 of the 49 shots. Buzz Wetherald and Ron Watson led the reserves with 8 and 6, respectively.

In the preliminary game, the undermanned Trinity J.V. team edged out a hard-fighting Kingswood five, 48-46. Shannon led the winners with 14 points, though he was topped by Schwertfeger of Kingswood, who had 15. The visitors threw in two more field goals than the J.V.'s, but the collegians did much better from the foul line and managed to come out on top.

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With An Eye to the Student's Budget

The Theater

By Edward Albee

This past winter Broadway has seen more plays come and go than any season for the past twenty years but, despite this influx, the quality of the offerings has managed to hit a new low. It would seem that a combination of two things has brought this to pass: first, the continued poor taste of the American theater-goer and his willingness to spend an evening at a play which the usually competent reviewers avow should never even have reached Hartford and two, the deplorable actions of play writers and producers in throwing any old thing at the public.

The situation is the same with regard to films. No matter what our patriotic reviewers say, no American film—not even the fine "Best Years of Our Lives"—approached Olivier's "Henry the Fifth." Nor did any of our film dramas have the tremendously moving drive of Italy's "Open City." Is there no cure for all this? Is America, with its unlimited wealth, incapable of real art?

Review Staff Picks Gleason for Editor

At a recent meeting of the Review Staff, Harold W. Gleason, Jr., of the Class of 1948, was elected to succeed the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Frederick D. Neusner. Members of the staff attending the election included: Ted Lockwood, Merritt Johnquest, Norton Hincley, Donald Jones, John Tweedy, Joseph Brush, Edward Albee, Leonard Overton and Thomas Lowry.

The new literary editor has already appointed several assistants. Mr. Neusner has been assigned to head the business staff and Mr. Lowry will continue in his capacity as Circulation Manager. Other appointments have been left to the new editor's discretion, and will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Gleason has long been active in campus publications, receiving much well-deserved renown for his erudite column, "Gleason's Reasons," in the Tripod each week. When interviewed yesterday, Gleason expressed his anxiety that the Review be supported both by contribution and criticism on the part of the student body. "It is my intention and that of our talented staff to create an edition which will be epochal even for this egregious gazette," said the new official. "This college deserves the optimum in undergraduate literature, and if we can but infuse true combustion in the now smoldering abilities of students and Faculty alike, I feel certain that this worthwhile publication has been tentatively set for after the Spring Vacation."

Social Held Monday For Students' Wives

On Monday night, March 3, the wives of the Trinity College faculty played hostess to the wives of the students.

Due to the difficulties involved in getting acquainted with the students' wives, the faculty spouses decided to sponsor a coffee social which commenced at 8 p. m. in Cook Lounge. Maybe Trinity will see some all-female organizations yet.

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Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, March 5:
10:00 A.M.—Chapel Service.
8:15 P.M.—Student Radio Program (over WTHT).
10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

Thursday, March 6:
Intercollegiate Varsity Squash.*
7:15 P.M.—Meeting of the Engineering Club in Cook Lounge.
8:15 P.M.—Lecture by Sir Alfred Zimmern.
10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

Friday, March 7:
Intercollegiate Varsity Squash.*
3:00 P.M.—Swimming* (Trinity J.V. vs. Wesleyan).
4:00 P.M.—Swimming* (Trinity Varsity vs. Wesleyan).

Saturday, March 8:
Intercollegiate Varsity Squash.
7:15 P.M.—Basketball (Trinity J.V. vs. Monson Academy).
8:30 P.M.—Basketball (Trinity Varsity vs. Union).

Sunday, March 9:
8:00 A.M.—Chapel.
11:00 A.M.—Chapel.
5:00 P.M.—Vespers.

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

Tuesday, March 11:
8:00 P.M.—Dr. Cameron's Bible lecture.
10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

* Athletic contests held away.

Smith Group Is Host To Trinity Hillelmen

Last Saturday night, about three carloads of Trinity men, complete with fresh shaves and clean socks, stormed the barricades of well-populated Smith College in the wilds of Northampton, Mass. The reason for the pilgrimage was a gay dance sponsored by the Hillel of Smith, and extended to include men from Trinity, Dartmouth, Yale, U-Conn, Amherst, and various other seats of learning.

In spite of the redoubtable competition, the Trinity men, although less strong numerically, managed to consume more soda-pop and eats, and toss aside more women than any other war-party.

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The Dean's Office

All students are reminded that the Easter vacation begins after the last class on March 26 and ends at 8:30 on April 8.

Dean Hughes wishes to call the attention of all students to the fact that the cut classifications posted on the bulletin board outside of the post office refer to those students whose classes meet three times or more a week. One cut in each course meeting less than three times a week is therefore deducted from the allotted number.

Satiric Dramatists

(Continued from page 1.)

reaction was more than enthusiastic, Sigma Nu stopped its house meeting in the middle in order to hear it. An amusing incident occurred at the studios. An announcer was so pleased at the satire that he begged the author, Edward Albee, to write him a commercial to be included in the program. Thus, at the conclusion of the fireworks, Hartford audiences were startled to hear that a new breakfast food was on the market, "Hoofies," each grain in the shape of a horseshoe, and shot from slingshots, and guaranteed not to rust, tear or bend.

Merritt Johnquest, Michael Campo, Gloria Hemmings, and the author took part in the broadcast. These four are all members of the Jesters and expect to expand the Satiric theatre until, some day, plays by Oscar Wilde and W. Somerset Maugham and the like, will appear at Trinity.

Bedlam

(Continued from page 1.)

Not being content with breaking up a respectable jam session, the Tripod reporter politely inquired of the erstwhile musicians if possibly the noise emanating from Jarvis 42 was not disturbing some of the less musically inclined students.

As the Tripod reporter beat a hasty retreat, he heard that the aggregation will practice again this week.

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Down Fraternity Row

SIGMA NU is now in competition with Henry Morgan, Fred Allen, and other stars of the airwaves. Last Wednesday night, under the pseudonym of the Trinity Satiric Theatre, three Sigma Nu's, plus one insignificant female, presented an original radio play by pledge Edward Albee, entitled "The Adventures of the Guelp Family." Starred in this heart-rending drama were pledges Michael Campo, and Edward Albee, and brother Merritt Johnquest. This minor tragedy concerned Ma Guelp and her 18-year-old daughter, Wilhelmina, who registered horror in finding Pa Guelp, who had been missing for thirty years, behind the Encyclopedia Britannica in the library. The program was sprinkled with commercials for the sponsor, Mother Mandelbaum, Inc.

DELTA PHI takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of twelve new brothers into the Sigma Chapter. Included are: Rodney Davis, Wardwell Hadley, James Lawler, Donald Leahy, John MacKesson, Duncan Phillips, Raymond Rich, Norman Torrey, Ronald Watson, Donald Welter, Donald Wigglesworth, and Edward Williams. The Sigma Chapter extends its warmest congratulations to these new brothers, as well as to the many old grads who were on hand for the ceremonies of the evening. A special posy is hereby tendered the irrepressible Ray Rich for his gentlemanly act of Saturday eve. Few are those who can relieve the boredom of our days in such an unusual manner. And who in the name of time kidnapped our empty beer barrel? The culprits were twenty-four hours too late.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2.)

members of these groups. Nothing can be done about this basic cause without a "house-cleaning" and its resultant bad feelings.

Bad scheduling is another important obstacle to the success of these groups. This hindrance to successful extra-curricular activities has been logically approached by the Senate. It has offered the plan to schedule the meetings of these groups over the whole week. The organizations involved have not, however, on the whole accepted graciously nights other than Tuesday and Thursday. As a result, about a week ago there were three lectures of interest on the same night in the Chemistry Auditorium, the Woodward Lounge and the Cook Lounge; in the same week Wednesday and Friday nights remained open. The potential attendants to these meetings therefore are divided up among a number of groups without any one having an effective membership.

I was a member of the defunct Glee Club; I saw what happened. I am at present in the Choir; I now see

the same thing recurring. I attended meetings and lectures of the Political Science Club during the Christmas Term with the result that other meetings of other groups I should have liked to attend, I missed.

"Since the... veterans... it cannot be expected... that many will... immerse themselves in non-essential activities with the... enthusiasm of their Freshman days." Granted.

In the Freshman Class, nevertheless, the only level at which we can make a fair comparison between veterans and non-veterans, there is a more reasonless apathy in the non-veteran group. This Freshman Class of 240 is divided thusly; 128 non-veterans, those just out of secondary schools, and 112 veterans.

Who can, therefore, be blamed for the "spiritual ennuï"? The veterans, the non-veterans, or the Administration and faculty? Before determining this let us separate ourselves from the superior moat in our eyes and find the causes, attach them where they belong, and then correct them.

F. Scott Billyou.

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