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Lord Zimmern Continues Lectures Stresses Social Outlook Of World

Oxonian States the Impossibility of Man Being World Citizen

Continuing the series of lectures on the World Crisis, Sir Alfred Zimmern spoke to a large audience on Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium on the Social and Economic Outlook. The lecture was about 45 minutes long and was followed by a 15-minute question

Economics, Sir Alfred asserted, is not a system but a process in which all people are engaged at one time or another. A system is a framework for activities.

When a public authority makes any change in the value of currency there are far reaching social effects. As an example, the economist is concerned with a fixed exchange while the socialist is concerned with the resulting local pools of unemployment. This conflict is reflected in the Bretton Woods Agreement of a floating standard, anchored but not fixed.

The greatest labor abuses are not in England or the United States, but in those countries which are run by and for large concerns. The speaker indicated the "banana countries" in Central America as representatives of exploitation which sets apart two types of labor, the white boss labor and the native labor. Race is used to gain a labor monopoly.

The British Empire took the place of that system and while it is not a satisfactory solution, "alien rule never is," it is better than the corrupt, business governments.

"Man is never going to be a citizen of the world. He will always be a small, stale creature finding it more in the conduit. congenial to live in a limited society. The real task is to discover how to harmonize man's small scale into the large scale world into which the natural scientist has thrown him."

The next of this series of lectures will be given next week at the same time in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Class Rings Placed In Library Display For Campus Opinion of railroading direct from Hollywood.

At the last meeting of the Senate and history of railroading, a sketch of the proposed new class ring was presented to the Senators by a representative from Dieges and Clust, jewelers of New York. The old ring and the sketch of the proposed style are on display in one of the library showcases. Every student is asked to express his preference in the matter by writing his choice on specimens. The Senate wants all champions, plus a full evening of top- at Trinity. students to do this, because the one selected will be the one that you'll be showing to all your friends and loved ones in the years to come.

The Senior Prom will be held at the Hartford Club on May 23. About 300 tickets will be sold for approximately \$4.00 each, Louis Dabney, Dance Committee chairman, announced at the meeting.

of this week, by Mr. Wallace.



Sir Alfred Zimmern, Kt.

Engineering Club Meeting Features Elections and Film

The Engineering Club of Trinity College held its second meeting of the Spring term in Cook Lounge March 6, 1947. A motion picture from the General Electric Company was presented, featuring the subject, "69 K.V. Oil Filled Cable." The film dealt with the problem of high voltage transmission in a closed conduit underground. The dissipation of the large amounts of heat involved was solved by circulating oil in tubes enclosed

Following the film, a brief business meeting was held during which the election of officers for the Spring term took place. The new officers are Warren Hunt, President; John Kennedy, Vice-President; and George Mansfield, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the next meeting on March 19 were drawn up after the meeting. The club will present "The Story of F. M.", a film explaining the intricacy of frequency modulation in terms easily understood by the average engineering student. An added feature will be a technicolor history The second film deals with the growth

Water Carnival to Benefit Red Cross

A swimming meet between Trinity and Hartford High, state schoolboy notch aquatic entertainment will feature the Second Annual Water Carnithe American Red Cross and arranged group. by Trinity's swimming mentor Joe Clarke, will be a benefit with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

The event, which is expected to be The cheerleaders are under the a complete sellout, will feature many supervision of the Senate who will of the exhibitions of last year's promanage them henceforth and forever. gram as well as being a dual meet in The last bit of news is that racks for swimming competition with Bulkeley the Tripod will be installed at various High taking to the water against a points on the campus, before the end team from the local Y.M.C.A. The price of admission is 60 cents.

Cameron Lectures Summarized: Bible Subject of Talks

Discussions Create Interest As Series Continues Tuesday

"Living knowledge is mythological in character," said Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron last Tuesday night in the fourth of his series of lectures on "Higher Criticism Looks at the Bible." "Myth," he said, "is always concrete, and can express the meaning of life better than abstract thought can do. It is high time we ceased identifying myth with the illusions and inventions of primitive peoples."

In his first lecture, the speaker analyzed the tools of modern Biblical scholarship, defined "higher criticism" and "lower criticism," and pointed out the variety of traditional attitudes toward the Bible within Christianity, many of which effectively prevent an objective approach. He then showed the importance of the modern science of bibliography in the study of the transmission of ancient texts, and introduced analogies in the development of the Shakespearean canon.

In his second lecture, Dr. Cameron College Boy's Bark tried to establish historical perspective by showing how recent are even the earliest of the Hebrew writings compared with the "dark backward and abysm" of geologic time and how valuable the science of archaeology has proved to be in deepening our knowledge of the ancient Sumerian, Assyro-Babylonian and Egyptian cultures-all of them earlier than the institutional achievements.

In his third lecture, Dr. Cameron applied higher and lower criticism to the model king. specimen portions of Genesis and Exodus, revealing a wealth of new meanings, customs and ancient behavior patterns that reminded the speaker dwelt especially upon the ology and showed its lack of originality when considered against the rich cultures which formed its background. The geology and geography of the area about the Persian Gulf and in what is now Armenia have provided much helpful commentary for the Genesis myths.

Progress Reported In Forming Chapter

According to the Chaplain's Office, to Mr. Oosting's torture program. preliminary conversations are underway in regard to the formation of a Movement. To facilitate the estab- tongue. "Honesty, integrity, kindlishment of such an organization it ness, ambition, and brains," she said has been decided to form a council representing all the religious organizations now in existence, and to make the proposed chapter pan-denominational once it has been established

It has also been announced that in the near future two groups will be val to be held tonight at 8 in the convened consisting of the existing Trowbridge Pool. The show, sponsored organizations and those students in-

Students May Apply For Chow Hall Jobs

Chris Behringer, steward of the the rest of society. College Dining Hall, has announced that all students who want to work in return for their meals in the College in Cook Dining Hall.

125th Drive is Opened on Campus 100 Per Cent Goal from Students



Pat Murphy

Is Worse Than Bite Says Powers Model

We have finally learned from a reputable judge that most college wolves bark but seldom bite. This profound statement was passed on by Miss Pat Murphy, cover girl, television starlet, Hebrew and all contributing to it their and extrovert, who spends the rest of her time punching a rhinestone timeclock for John Robert Powers,

Pat was tippling a magnum of champagne after stunning the audience attending the G. Fox fashion show last week. "I love Hartford," audience of Herodotus' History. The she mused, "but what kind of a place is Trinity? When I asked a Trinity content and values of Hebraic myth- boy if he liked dancing with me he muttered that it was just like P. E."

> stand. Pat, who will soon appear on will to cooperate for a common goal the cover of Red Book, is a living of improvement. example that Aphrodite could have been improved upon. She is a brun- Alumni Hall, said, "I wouldn't give ette, has sea-green eyes, a Pepsodent you fifteen cents for that old barn." smile, and is fitted with the right com- Officials of the expansion drive waited ponents in the right places. "I like to anxiously to see how much he would cook, ski, design my own clothes, and give for a new field house. discourage people who ask me for my telephone number," she added. "And she has a terrific personality," put in the gallant who compared her dancing

When we blushingly inquired about her male specifications the lovely Miss local chapter of the Student Christian Murphy had a reply on the top of her brightly. Anyone interested?

Hillel Group Hears Lecture by Weiss

On Wednesday, March 5, in Woodward Lounge, Professor Weiss of Yale by the Water Safety Committee of terested in the pan-denominational University, one of the leading philosophers in the country, addressed members of Hillel and visitors on "The Definition of a Jew." Prof. Weiss maintained that the most practicable definition of a Jew is a member of a class of people who are set apart by

was introduced by Louis Feldman.

Plans Outlined at Dinner by Holland, Faber, and Toland

The 125th Anniversary Drive for the new field house, library, and other buildings swung this week into one of its most critical phases. At a dinner Monday night, speakers Dan Jessee, Albert Holland, Bob Toland, and Red Faber outlined the plans for the campus drive to the twelve team captains and fifty solicitors. The goal (termed "difficult" by leaders) is 100 percent financial participation by Trinity students.

The toughest problem faced by the committee was this: how can \$65 a month veterans be expected to give their much-needed dollars? The determined student workers started their campaign Tuesday with good answers.

1. Cash on the line is not required. Students hard-pressed, yet wanting to help Trinity to her new structural feet, will be asked to sign thirtymonth pledges. Payments spread over two and a half years will be easier to

2. Material benefits are offered to younger undergraduates. If results are good, ground will be broken for the new field house this summer.

3. The drive will not be conducted on a high-pressure or competitive basis: each student will be approached individually, and the contributor's own realization of Trinity's need for buildings will be relied upon.

The Newman Club has started the campus drive with a \$150 bang.

President Funston, expressing confidence in the student committee, said that the example set by student participation will be "vitally important" in the alumni and Hartford community phases of the campaign.

Co-chairman Bob Toland is counting on "the students' understanding of the meaning of these buildings to the future of Trinity, the students' desire to keep us abreast of other Such a reaction is hard to under- expanding colleges, and the students'

A disgruntled freshman, pointing at

Lack of Help May Cause '48 Ivy to Have a Late Issue

The 1948 Ivy, the class book of the Juniors, is facing a critical situation due to lack of help. Unless quite a few Juniors and Sophomores give their support to Editor Thomas, there is a serious possibility that the copy for the book may not meet the deadline of April 15.

As yet there are no representatives of the Sophomore class on the staff, and unless some Sophomore gains the experience of year book work there is grave doubt as to whether a book can be produced next year.

"The photography of the Ivy is progressing satisfactorily," Thomas. "Already some of the students have had their individual pictures taken. We've covered some of The talk was very short and to the the clubs, and most of the sports," he point, and immediately afterward, the continued, "but unless we receive a audience was invited to address ques- lot of help within the next month, Dining Hall are requested to see him tions to the speaker. The speaker we'll be up against it as far as producing any Ivy by graduation time."

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The Long Arm of the Law

The current College Handbook outlines the Trinity Senate in one terse sentence: "The Senate, which is the student governing body, has charge of all class and club funds and supervises the student organizations." To anyone on the campus having the most superficial acquaintance with this undergraduate body politic, however, the Handbook's definition leaves much to be desired. The full range of problems and responsibilities imposed upon our senators during the present academic year alone would indicate that they have consistently served over and beyond the ordinary call of duty, and indeed have assumed a unique and essential position in the administration of the College.

The Senate has, of course, discharged all its normal obligations to the student body this year, capably arranging all the principal social events, doling out appropriations to worthy agencies and overseeing the thousand natural activities that collegiate life is heir to. Tacse duties they have accomplished with exemplary despatch and justice.

Really noteworthy amongst the achievements of the Trinity College Senate, however, is a long roster of services to the students which far surpass the minimum requirements of their office. Time and again the Senate has seized the initiative in formidable problems confronting the College as a whole, and by the sheer force of integrity and hard work, resolved successfully new and unprecedented conflicts. It was the Senate which stepped in on the Chapel credit furor in the Fall and implemented a solution which has proved satisfactory to all parties; the Senate contributed a lion's share of good judgment to the change in the physical education requirements; they revised the corrupt and inefficient class election system and have installed a substitute which appears to be a model of practicability; they have rescued the College cheerleaders from their erstwhile plight of anonymous

We heartily second the plaudits extended recently by the Board of Fellows to Bob Toland and his able, serious-minded senatorial staff, for their remarkable contribution to the life of the College. That a board of representatives from widely separated interests have been able to unify and act corporately for the good of the student body is a bright hope indeed for the potentialities of citizen government in a free society.

The People, Yes

The editors of the Tripod recently completed a poll of student opinion on the provocative subject "What's wrong with the Tripod?" and on the basis of their findings have already inaugurated a series of changes and amendments which they feel sure will make a vast improvement in the paper's makeup and content. We wish to thank all those who participated in the poll for their interest and candour, which will make these revisions possible.

And Another Project Bites the Dust . . .



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

less Veterans" in the February 20 voted down on many counts due to issue, I should like to point out the their small representation, this aserror of your reasoning. Quoting sumption is entirely false. I think your editorial, "the mediocrity of re- this may be taken at its face value sponse to such organizations as . . . even 'The Tripod'," is clearly evillege Senate by neutrals and I am denced by the tripe appearing in the there to represent the neutrals. The editorial column.

Trinity voting system-wherein the the Senate. minority decide what is best for the "lower classes."

action to alter this situation, rather sions did we draw? We felt that, as than use editorial space to bemoan soon as the neutrals would organize our lack of spirit? Despite fraternity effectively and wholeheartedly, and monopoly of the editorial positions on submit to us a request for further the Tripod, some action should be representation, that we would only forthcoming if the basic elements of be too happy to form a system of good newspaper work are embodied regulations for a new Senate with inin any member of the staff

less criticism of the student body will well organized in order to put up be appreciated by many of us.

To the Editor:

in a recent issue of the Tripod, I gave is not the case. The Senate made an the matter considerable thought and attempt to organize the neutral body came to the conclusion that an ex- several weeks ago, for the sole purplanation or at least an answer was pose of getting efficient candidates necessary. Mr. Lockwood had written to represent the neutrals on the Senin regard to a proposed increase in ate. Did many show up? A good the representation of the neutral body number did and was a fine body with in the College Senate. This problem, which to proceed. At this meeting as well, has received considerable there was one dissenter to the idea of thought on the part of all members neutral organization. Can you imagine of the College Senate. Let me say, that any man would be against neuin beginning, that no Senator, neutral tral representation for the purpose of or otherwise, is against an increase an increase in Senate representation? in neutral representation. In fact, Now hold your hat, my dear Editor, we attempted several months ago to because this will stun you. That one devise some means whereby it would dissenter was Mr. Theodore Lockwood be increased. I will come back to -the very man who took up pen and this point later on, but, for the pres- ink to complain about the representaent, let me show you a few valuable tion of neutrals. This doesn't make facts that are certain to figure in the sense to me and I don't think it will

Though many students imagine that Regarding your editorial "Our List- the neutrals on the Senate are being since I am a Senator put on the Colneutral Senate members always have

The cause of the "Spiritual ennui" had, and will have the best interests you decry is our present form of stu- of the neutral students at heart. Howdent government. Since 73 percent ever, let me assure you and the stuof the students were not connected dents (as I have already done in with fraternities when the present many instances) that there has never Senate was elected, they had no vot- been a rift between the two types of ing power. Through racial prejudices, representation in the Senate. We have financial strain, or too heavy sched- acted, at all times, in the interests ules of other activities, many of us of the students as a whole, and our are unable to join social organizations, reforms and legislations have been The same conditions should not pre- a benefit to all students and not merevent our enjoying the privilege of ly a class. However, let me say again voting. The "White Primary" bill in that we are definitely not against an Georgia is a close corollary of our increase in neutral representation on

I said that we had given the problem serious consideration previous to Why does not the Tripod initiate Mr. Lockwood's letter. What conclucreased representation. But-remem-Some constructive editorials and ber, the neutral body will have to be worthy candidates for the office of Senator. Can Mr. Lockwood give us Earl M. O'Connor. any plan whereby the neutrals can possibly organize a group of efficient candidates when they themselves are not organized at all? This sounds as though the Senate were taking the After reading a letter to the Editor matter out on the neutral body. This

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Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

PYRRHIC VICTORY DEPARTMENT: One of our more alert Towlemen was leafing idly through his economics text the other day in search, presumably, for an untried method of solving week-end fiduciary probs. A conscientious lad, he began with the preface, and was early startled to uncover the following dialectical turnabout tale on Page 10: "Special acknowledgment is due Miss Dorothy Thompson, editor of Harper & Brothers. I owe her an extremely heavy debt of gratitude for her careful and amazingly perspicacious final reading of the manuscript. She found many errors that had escaped my own viligance, and helped immense-

HELLENIC DITTO DEPARTMENT: We received a postal card this week, not-too-cryptically signed "Ruaidhri Seaghach" and containing a message whose moral is not too certain, unless it be to re-inforce Mailman Bob Hannegan's 1948 battle-cry "Carry On with Truman." For whatever its worth, though, we'll pass it on to you: handsome, popular Don Phelps received a letter last week which carried post-marks from both New York City and Hartford. The thing which undid the young coach, however, was his name and address on the zany envelope - carefully transliterated in purest Attic Greek.

PEDAGOGUE'S PROGRESS DEPARTMENT: Studious, serious-minded "Monster" Gariepy, omniscient oligarch of Ogilby, has just communicated a news flash from Waterford, Conn., which will be of interest to all who are familiar with Dr. Odell Shepard, late the colossus of Trinitarian literature. It seems some people went dashing out to visit Holdfast's progenitor the other day, and upon arriving at his new farmhouse found a sign on the front door requesting visitors to "Blow the Horn to Summon Dr. Shepard." The guests dutifully trudged back to their car and began to blast away with their Klaxon. After some moments of this, the door opened and Dr. Shepard rushed out to observe that they were sounding the wrong clarion. Sure enough, when they got back to the farm, they found a retired hog-calling horn hanging at the front entry. The Professor went inside and let them try it again, but it wasn't half so much fun this time, the Monster

THE CHURLISH DERVISH DEPARTMENT: Being a sel. of e.g. to cf. and n.b. . . , Woodward Lounge, Trinity's own officers' club, which has been put off limits to undergraduates . . . Sen. Albert Euliano, stating to reporters at the Hofbrau Home, "Of all the fish in the sea, I like the trout: it climbs up on the seaweed, slides down on its snout." . . . Psi U Bob Cross, the Governor's grandson, and his forthcoming nuptials in West Hartford . . . The inexhaustible Mrs. F, the Prex's wife, presiding with equal calm at birthday parties and the veterans' wives tea . . . And the transcendentalist chemistry instructor who disciplines his students by growling that he is paying, via the GI Bill, for their education . . . And so to Cambridge.

Brand's Banter

By Harry Brand

Last week we asked who elected Senator Euliano. We now have the answer: nobody. Tom Egan, representing the off-campus neutrals, became disgusted with the Senate's undemocratic procedure last fall and decided to resign. According to the Senate Constitution, he had the duty (sic) to choose his successor. So he selected Al Euliano.

The problem transcends personalities. The plain fact is that the Senate of Trinity College is a selfperpetuating body. The eight fraternities, Commons Club, and on-and off-campus neutrals each have one representative. This representative chooses two men from his organization as replacement candidates when his term expires. The student body then elects one of these two senators. Thus the Deke Senator, for example, nominates two fellow Dekes. The more popular one becomes his fraternity's senator, and the next year in turns puts up a pair of brothers for the position.

Why not amend the Constitution and make the nomination system more liberal? Not a chance, good people. The Constitution cannot be amended except by unanimous vote. And why should the pig get its snout out of the barrel?

Ted Lockwood's suggestion that the Senate "set up a committee (composed of members beyond their own membership) to make a comprehensive study of the problem" is eminently sensible. We don't see how any fair-thinking Trinity man can fail to support it.

Short Shots: Admission to the Senior Ball, May 23, will be \$4.80 (tax included). Good enough—George Cooper's autograph collection in the Library showcase worth a look . . . As was Scott Snead's date to the Union tilt . . . Wedding bells for Jack (Moustache) Lavery . . . Why not let students' wives attend classes?

Quintet Gains 12th Win, Trounces Rugged Union Foe; Pitkin Nets 22

Hilltoppers Win, 63-52 In Fast Contest; Jayvees Down Monson in Prelim

Led by Bill Pitkin and Red Faber. the Trinity quintet prevailed over a scrappy Union team, 63-52, last Saturday night. Pitkin hooped 22 points and Faber 16 in a rather unfriendly

Union scored the first four points before Joe Ponsalle cut in for a layup. Union maintained the lead until Ponsalle scored again to tie it up at 9 all. After this Trinity was never behind. Baskets by Kirby and Pitkin were separated by a set shot by Pemerick, Union's big threat. The score standing at 13-11, Trinity started a drive which lasted the remainder of the half. With Faber and Pitkin throwing in shots from all angles, they gradually worked the lead to 13 points at the half. The score at this point read Trinity 33, Union 20. Bill Pitkin accounted for 15 of the 33.

It was evident all through the first half that Trinity had the better team. Still, the aggressiveness and the sharpshooting of certain of its players made the Union team a definite threat until the closing minutes. After the intermission, the teams played evenly until the score was 42-28. Then Union staged its most serious threat of the evening. The Dutchmen tallied seven points in succession and went on to pull within six points of the Blue team. However, two baskets each by yard free style and 200-yard breast-Faber and Kirby put an end to the rally. Pitkin and Ponsalle went on to enlarge the lead to 17 points, the an impressive score of 84.2 points as widest margin of the game. Coach he won the diving event with several Oosting then emptied the bench, and well executed dives. Trinity's Dewey the visitors racked up eight straight points before Jack Scully took a pass from Johnny Fink to sink the final spent a pleasant evening as they tally of the game.

In the preliminary, the Trinity J.V.'s finished their season by beating Monson Academy 51-43. They took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it. At the end of the third quarter, the J.V.'s had a 17-J.V.'s finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses.

The box score:

7	Trinity		
	B.	F.	Pts.
Kirby, 1f,	5	0	10
Leahy, 1f,	0	0	0
Scully, 1f,	1	0	2
Hayes, rf,	1	0	2
Watson, rf,	0	0	0
Pitkin, c,	10	2	22
Boyko, c,	0	0	0
Ponsalle, lb,	4	1	9
Mahon, 1b,	0	2	2
Fink, lb,	0	0	0
Faber, rb,	7	2	16
Linardos, rb,	0	0	0
	-	_	
Totals,	28	7	63
	Union		
	В.	F.	Pts.
Roberts, rb,	3	4	10
Markes, rb.	0	0	0
Douglas, lb.	0	0	0
Schwartz, lb.	3	3	9
Stegmann, lb.	2	0	4
U'Neil, c.	1	0	2
Haas, c,	1	2	4
Pemerick, rf	7	1	15
Schultz, lf.	1	2	4
Coppola, If,	2	0	4
77	-	_	-
Totals,	20	12	52

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Cardinals Swamp Swimmers, 57-18, In Season Finale

The Trinity swimming season ended on a rather sour note last Friday night when the Hilltoppers were soundly beaten by Wesleyan at Middletown by a score of 57 to 18. The defeat closed a disappointing campaign for Joe Clarke's men in which they registered but three victories against five setbacks.

In scoring their sixth triumph in nine starts, the Wesmen captured eight firsts to Trinity's lone success in the 440-yard free style. Chip Stone led the Cardinal attack with firsts in both the 220 and 100-yard free styles victorious 400-yard relay team.

Fisher, G. Forbes, and Wells began result. it all by combining to give the home squad an easy win in the 300-yard fine performances. Their drive in the medley relay. This started the Wesmen off on a string of seven straight Hilltoppers. Hayes, Kirby, and Pittriumphs, unchecked until Bob Tyler took the 440-yard free style in the fast time of 5:32.6.

Going down the line of events, Stone, Ash, Stone, Fisher, and G. Forbes were the winners for Wesleyan in the 220, 50, and 100-yard free styles, 150-yard backstroke, and 200yard breaststroke, respectively. Bob Tyler and Bob Richardson scored the only seconds for Trinity in the 220-

Taylor of the Cardinals piled up Yeager took second.

The Wesleyan Junior Varsity also rolled over the Trinity J.V.'s, 49 to 17. Except for victories in the 50-yard sprint and 300-yard medley relay, the Hilltoppers were on the short end of the score all throughout the meet.

Next Friday, the swimming season will really come to an end in the New point lead. The visitors' last period England Intercollegiates. Trinity will rally fell eight points short. The be well represented in these big events, especially by the Tyler brothers and Dewey Yeager who have been the mainstays of the team all season.

> Although this has not been one of Trinity's better swimming seasons, it should be remembered that quite a few freshmen who had never participated in college athletics before have improved tremendously and should play a major part in Trinity swimming for the next two or three years. Especially outstanding among these newcomers have been Jim Glassco and Johnny Grill.

Faber Picked on All-Opponent Hoop Five

star, was picked on the all-opponent and Freshman basketball men who team selected by Saul Mariaschin, are designated by the coach shall be Harvard captain, last week. Consider- ineligible. (3) The same rule applies ing the calibre of opposition which to squash racquets, swimming, and the Crimson meet including Holy spring sports. (4) Students classified Cross, Boston College, and Ivy League as "special," or "non-matriculate" are teams, this comes as a glowing testi- not eligible. monial to the Newtown star.

Three members of last fall's grid team had previously been honored in a poll taken among players of Wesleyan's undefeated eleven. Mitch Holmgren received unanimous honors and "Whitey" Kunkiewicz gained all but one vote. Joe Ponsalle also made this mythical all-opponent eleven.

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Wesleyan Topples Oostingmen Again In Closer Contest

Last Tuesday night, Wesleyan posted its second win of the season over Trinity by a score of 59-50. By skillful play, the Wesmen posted their fifth straight win and their ninth in thirteen starts.

The hard play of the Trinity team was not sufficient to close the gap at the close of the evening. Wesleyan again used careful tactics against the Trinity offense, once they had established their lead.

the Trin effort was sparked by fourteen points by Hayes. Sad to relate, these 14 constituted his evening's The Cards led at the half,

The second half was a vain attempt by Trinity to even the score. A brief as well as being lead-off man on the moment of tied score in the opening minutes of the half was the only

> Phil Dundas and Ed May turned in second half spelled defeat for the kin turned in creditable evenings for Trinity. "Red" Faber's off night finally caught up with the usually

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Phelps Urges Students To Enter Intramurals

At a recent meeting of intramural representatives to decide what the procedure shall be in regard to intramural squash and swimming, only three members were present. An attempt will be made soon to hold this meeting again, and it is urged that all members be in attendance. Don Phelps, director of intramural athletics announced that there is not sufficent interest shown in this phase of the Trinity athletic program. He urges all to enter this activity, as it is the purpose of the Department of Physical Education to encourage and enlist the entire student body in some form of organized athletic activity and to encourage the promotion of wholesome recreation.

The intramural basketball schedule has been completed with the Neutral Club being crowned the winner. The strong Neutral five edged out the equally powerful Alpha Chi Rho squad in the final playoff by an overtime score of 38-36. A blazing last-half rally downed the Crows who were ahead at the half, 21-16.

All undergraduates of the College are eligible to enter any activity promoted by the intramural department with the following exceptions: (1) A student at Trinity, or a transfer from any other college or university shall be ineligible to compete in any "Red" Faber, stellar Trinity hoop in which he won his letter. (2) Varsity

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At the risk of inviting another blizzard, I shall boldly answer the question of a certain poet who asked, "If winter be here, can spring be far behind?" My answer is, "No." And whether it snows or not, our baseball team has a date with various teams in the South, which few of the winter visitors from this region would call "sunny."

It might be apropos (whatever that means) at this junction to mention a few facts about the manpower situation. During the war years most college sport teams were below par. Last year our basketball team won only two and the baseball team won six out of seven. But we didn't have the The first half was fairly even and material for either sport that we do this year. The result is that lettermen on last year's teams are finding themselves left out.

The only solution would be to change the rules which pretty definitely state that no more than five players on one team can play basketball at one time, and no more than nine can represent a team on the baseball field at one time. This solution doesn't seem to have anywhere near unanimous approval so it looks like some of the boys are going to be disappointed. But, as they say, "That's life," which, in French, means "c'est la vie."

The gentleman who writes a sports column for the Williams Record, has referred to the Trinity basketball team as "a fly in the ointment." Not only that, but he gets a bigger picture than I do at the head of his column.

I'll speak to Karl about the last, but will speak to you about the first. It seems he was trying to prove that Williams was going to win the Little Three basketball championship. As it was it ended up in a three-way tie.

Now, if this was the Little Four, and Trinity was the fourth member, there wouldn't have been any tie. Wesleyan would have won (a disgusting habit it has been falling into lately, especially as regards Trinity). But the Hilltoppers would have beaten out Williams for second. Here's the way it ended up:

	W	L	Pct
Wesleyan	4	2	.667
Trinity	3	2	.600
Williams	2	3	.400
Amherst	2	4	,333

Squash Team Drops Final Match to Wesleyan Ends Season With Two Wins; Weisenfluh Stars

Dan Jessee's hard-fighting squash racqueters dropped their fifth and matches: final match of the year as against two victories recently, when the Red Trinity, 15-3, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12. and Black of Wesleyan triumphed over Trinity by a final count of 7-2. leyan, 15-10, 15-9, 15-9.

The Wesleyan squad in beating the Hilltoppers avenged an earlier loss at Trinity, 15-8, 15-3, 15-5. the hands of the Jesseemen. The win was the first in seven matches for the Trinity, 15-9, 15-12, 15-10.

In the Intercollegiates, held on ton, Wesleyan, 15-11, 18-17, 15-7. March 6, 7 and 8, Bob Toland and Jay Geiger, Trinity's representatives, were eliminated in the first round of play. Dick Weisenfluh, who hurt his back in the Army match, was forced to play under a handicap in the Wesleyan match, and it is reported that the back is responding slowly.

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The summary of the Wesleyan

Salaun, Wesleyan, over Weisenfluh,

Toland, Trinity, over Cowan, Wes-

Baxter, Wesleyan, over Geiger,

Spelman, Wesleyan, over Borden,

Montgomery, Trinity, over Strat-Burke, Wesleyan, over Walton,

Trinity, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-9. Gregory, Wesleyan, over Dabney,

Trinity, 15-6, 15-11, 15-9. Lutz, Wesleyan, over Makel, Trinity, 15-10, 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-8.

Vila, Wesleyan, over Morris, Trinity, 15-11, 15-4, 15-11.

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Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Kirsten Flagstad, one of the really great singers of this generation, is returning this month to the country that first gave her the accolade which made her world famous. Whether she will be received with the same enthusiasm as she was when she sang at the Metropolitan is a matter of conjecture. The intimations of collaboration, which hung over her because of the actions of her husband (who died recently before he could be brought to trial), should presumably be dissipated by the official testimonial from the Chief Justice of the Norwegian Supreme Court, which releases her from the taint of any such collaboration.

It is to be recalled that Fritz Kreisler, after the First World War, met with much hostility when he attempted to concertize afterwards, although all the receipts from these concerts went to charity. However, he had actually served in the Austrian Army. The greatest accusation against Flagstad is that she returned to her husband's side during the war. During this time piration date indicated on forms. the only concerts she gave were in Sweden and Switzerland.

In Paris, where she made her return to the concert stage, she was at first coolly received by the audience, but later won her auditors over with a consummate display of artistry. It is reported that she has lost none of her vocal prowess and seems to sing with greater depth of feeling. The Paris Conservatory Orchestra accompanied her in excerpts from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" and songs by

It seems that politics and the arts make an odious mixture: it is to be regretted that artists do not voluntarily exempt themselves from the liability of such accusations. But certainly we feel that Flagstad, in view of the apparent facts, should be greeted, if not with open arms, at least without prejudice.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2.)

to the student body. I hope Mr. Lockwood isn't so carried away with his ability with the pen that he forgets his past actions. Incidentally his shallow excuse was that a neutral group would foster anti-fraternity know how anyone plans to nominate neutral representatives without neutral organization.

The question still remains-"What will be done about the situation?" We have not thrown in the towel and will form another neutral organization. If this is successful, and we sincerely hope that it will be, we will outline and publish plans for an increase in the neutrals on the Senate.

their representation if such is their tickets will increase. wish. The only way that the Senate can aid is to help the neutrals organize and present them with plans for a greater neutral representation in the Senate.

Very sincerely, Glenn S. Gately, Secretary, Trinity College Senate.

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In Step

Martin Sturman

On the Campus: This week your obedient servant turned inquiring reporter. The question to Trinity's perspicacious undergraduates was: "What do you think should be the veterans role in modern affairs?'

Don Craig: Veterans should work toward becoming well-adjusted citizens and not be content to remain just ex-G.I.'s.

Bruce Nicholson: We should forget about being veterans only. (From here

on in the road got bumpy.) Joe Schacter: The veteran's role?

What is it, a new kind of pastry? Red Faber: You'll have to give me

more than three seconds. Joe Ponsalle: Leggo my coat.

Bob Jenkins: Don't quote me. Sherman Flaks: Do I get my name in the paper?

Had enough?

Valuable information: We hear from the office of the Veterans Counselor that some men are not submitting Form 7-1963 (from Report of Earnings) to the VA before the ex-These should be filled out and returned promptly; otherwise subsistence will be suspended.

Which reminds us to pass on this item. When asked to give the question most typical of Trinity's counselhunting students, everybody in Mr. Candelet's office shouted at 97 decibels: "Where's my check?"

Difficulties Prevail Over Ticket Service

The Bushnell ticket service is still operating. Announcements of the availability of tickets are posted on the main bulletin board under the "Special Events" heading. The purchase of pass receipts can be made through the Main Office. By way of explanation however, there are certain difficulties in procuring tickets, especially at reduced rates for students. For performances originating at the Bushnell, arrangements can generally be made. In the case of transient shows or special series the road companies decide the ticket policy. This spirit. This seems equally ridiculous explains why no tickets were procurto me. Once again I would like to able for "Anna Lucasta" or "The Red Mill," for instance. One further difficulty should be mentioned; namely, that occasionally it is impossible to know whether tickets will be available until a day or two prior to the performance—for example, the Rochester Symphony concert last Sunday afternoon. So far as this is a gratuitous service by the Bushnell, these inconveniences should be borne. Gracefully, I cannot urge the neutrals too the more fully the service is used, strongly to rise to action and increase the more likely the availability of

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Camera Club Pics Judged by Taylor, Constant, Ogilvy

The Camera Club through Walter Dehn, chairman pro-tem, announced the judging of its recent Winter photograph contest. The judges of this contest were Professors J. Taylor of the Art Department and F. W. Constant of the Physics Department, and Stan Ogilvy, Instructor in Mathe-

The winning photographs are on exhibition in Seabury Lounge. They are as follows:

Class I-"Human Interest"

1st, "Brownie"—Walter Dehn; 2nd, "Ducks"-Walter Dehn;

3rd, "Peevishness"-Arthur Brown. Class II—Still Life

1st, "Litchfield Church"- C. J. Claushey;

2nd, "Lines and Shadows"-C. J. Claushey;

3rd, "The Sentinel"-Walter Dehn. class III—Scenery

1st, "Snowpath"-Walter Dehn; 2nd, "Serenity"-Walter Dehn;

3rd, "Last Sentinel of Autumn"-Arthur Brown.

Class IV-Kodachromes by Arthur

1st, "Boy in Boat;"

2nd, "Chapel Tower through Trees;" 3rd, "Fire Scene."

John Mason, Alumni Secretary, has advanced the plan that the Club do all photographing for the College. The Camera Club, an informal organization, tenders an invitation to students interested in photographing to join the Club. Those interested in joining should see Walter Dehn or Professor

The Club meets weekly at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoons in the darkroom of Jarvis Laboratory.

Wesleyan Topples

shots were just not hitting.

(Continued from page 3.) consistent Trinity star but his efforts were none the less inspiring to his mates. He was unable to penetrate

the Wesleyan defense and his long

Looking at the foul shooting, we see the margin of defeat. The two teams were equal in their efforts from the field but Wesleyan scored 11 of 17 foul shots, while Trinity could obtain but 2 for 9 attempts. with the 26 percent average of Trinity against 40 percent for Wesleyan on the field shooting was the decisive factor in the game.

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DELTA PSI'S mid-winter collection of bumps and bruises was augmented during the week by a lively tangle with the Jarvis Hoopsters in a tussle which at no time resembled the well organized game of basketball. The encounter at least uncovered a new star in the person of Firebrand Ed Kelly who was just a blur on the court. The Hall entertained many of its graduates over the weekend among whom was the Rev. Bloodgood who delivered an enthralling and timely talk on Palestine whence he has just returned. Somehow during festivities Jim Perry acquired the moniker of "Puddles." We know nothing of its origin.

ALPHA CHI RHO proudly announces the initiation of the following men: Walter Lokot, Willard Marr, Richard Avitabile, Brent Harries, Frank Eblen. Paul Thomas, John Blythe, Jack Parker, Stuart Holden, and Charles Dabrow. sky. Later in the month these men will be honored at a banquet given by the fraternity at the University Club. On February 19 the Crow basketball team defeated the Boosters Club, 33-26, and on February 27 became champions of the American League by defeating the Commons Club, 37-25. The Crows will play the Neutral Club, champs of the National League on March 4. Both teams will be gunning for the Intramural Championship.

PSI UPSILON'S phone rang early the other morning with the future Mrs. announcing the end of apartment worries for her and Bob. Hank Lozier, who is also entertaining thoughts of marriage, is beginning to worry about his weight and is planning to take the DuBarry success course. The house will buy you a girdle, Hank, if you flunk out, or maybe you've been eating too many cornflakes lately. Harry Montgomery received an envelope from Conn. College with 2 cents postage due. It seems that it was a letter in favor of a Yalie. Monty's reply melted a 20-foot path through the snow between Trin. and New London. Ferg's convertible Buick is undergoing a major repair and we are all wondering if the bricks, which now keep the motor from falling on the ground, are going to be adopted by General Motors as standard equipment on all '48 Buicks.

SIGMA NU takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into the brotherhood of the following men: Cliff Cherpak, Robert Compton, Carl Eitel, William Jette, David Willerup and Richard Warner. To these new brothers Delta Chi Chapter extends its warmest congratulations. On Friday evening the chapter held a stag party for the brothers, pledges, and their guests. The tremendously successful affair consisted of a buffet supper, water baseball at the college pool, and a beer-bust song-fest at the chapter house. The most popular song seemed to be one which began, "Here's to so-and-so, he's trueblue," and the high spot of the evening was the performance of one who was once known as "The Camel" but who will henceforth be referred to as 'Margie" (Hart, that is.)

DELTA PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to inspire any faltering soul who views with anguish the Ides of March. Paul Clark can be counted upon to bring back several scalps - literally - from his daily workout on the squash court. Ray Rich, caught tapping a suspicious looking bottle, explained that in the Springtime everyone in Connecticut takes a reviving sip of sulphur and molasses. Norm Torrey is consulting his guidebook to ascertain when the ice leaves his beloved Maine rivers and lakes. Al Foster, amiable and ever-hungry, has a habit of leaving his billfold in the most unexpected places.

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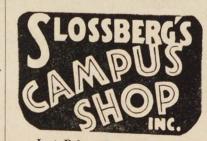
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