

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

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Number 18

Tripod Prints Complete Report By Senate of P. E. Controversy

Oosting and Student
Plans Are Compared;
Delays Encountered

The Senate issued the following report concerning the meetings of the Physical Education Committee, which consisted of Dean Hughes, Dean Clark, Dean Candelet, and student representatives H. Montgomery, E. C. Anthes, J. D. Peabody, and J. G. Whelan.

A. December 13, 1946—Anthes and Whelan met with Mr. Oosting by direction of Dean Clark, but Mr. Oosting deferred the discussion because of pressing business.

B. December 16, 1946—Anthes and Whelan met with Mr. Oosting and submitted a tentative unilateral plan. The discussion was deferred pending investigation by the Physical Education Department on the number of veterans affected by this tentative plan.

C. Anthes and Whelan met with Mr. Oosting prior to the Christmas vacation. Mr. Oosting announced that action would be deferred until after the holidays.

D. January 8, 1947—Dean Hughes, Professor Candelet, and Mr. Oosting met, and the Dean requested information concerning the athletic policies of other New England colleges on Trinity's level. On this same date, Peabody, Anthes, and Whelan met with Mr. Oosting to discuss the tentative plan and the result of the survey by the Physical Education Department. It was agreed to defer the issue until Mr. Oosting had an opportunity to comply with Dean Hughes' request.

E. February 6, 1947—Whelan, representing the student committee was unable to obtain any information concerning the progress on the Athletic Department's survey.

F. February 11, 1947—Professor Candelet, Montgomery, Anthes, Peabody, and Whelan met with Dean Hughes in his office to confer on suggestions made by the Student Committee concerning the release of students from physical education.

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Zimmern in Third Lecture Stresses Politics, Culture

Sir Alfred Zimmern continued his series on the World Crisis on Thursday by discussing the "Intellectual and Cultural Outlook." This was the third of the four lectures, held on consecutive Thursday nights.

"Politics," said Sir Alfred, "is the greatest single impediment to the free development of International relations today."

The only way western civilization can maintain world peace is to exchange ideas with other nations on an equal footing. In attempting to maintain the peace intelligent mankind must clear away all thoughts and attitudes derived from politics. These politically born mental hazards, the speaker emphasized, have effectively kept apart the sympathies and understanding of the East and the West.

Germany confused culture with politics, just as some confuse religion and politics. "Culture cannot be imposed on people any more than a person can be made musical by an act of Congress."

There are, said Sir Alfred, five cultural groups in the world, each with its individual way of life. These are Chinese, Indians, Islamic, Africans, and the Westerners. An interchange of ideas will stop wars before they can start.

The main rules for getting along with other nations, Zimmern concluded, are "to be intelligent and to try to be as aware of the other man's mind as you are of your own."

Trinity College gave a dinner for fifty distinguished visitors from colleges and schools before Sir Alfred's lecture. It has been noted with gratification that a sizable proportion of the audiences attending the Crisis lectures has been guests of the College.

Sir Alfred will conclude the series this Thursday.

Series Begins by Lockwood to Put Light on the NSO

This article inaugurates a series which will contain information on the work being done for the proposed National Student Organization. Some confusion may have arisen as a result of the report of the regional meeting at New London. (Tripod, March 5) The National Student Organization has not been established. The Chicago Conference held during Christmas vacation merely provided for a Continuations Committee to prepare for the constitutional convention scheduled for this summer and to draw up a draft constitution to be considered by all delegates then. In order that that Committee, now operating in Chicago, may have a more extensive and accurate basis upon which to draft a constitution outlining aims and activities for the proposed body, it was decided to establish regional committees. It was a meeting of the Connecticut-Rhode Island region which took place February 22. That regional body, in turn, only reflects the opinion of the colleges situated in the designated states. Whatever is proposed either at those meetings or in Chicago remain merely recommendations. Whence, the *raison d'être* of these articles. And to this end it has been proposed to the Senate that an informal commission be established to consider the issues involved and attempt to arrive at a general policy in respect to a NSO which will as faithfully as possible represent campus opinion. Next week the work of the International Activities Committee of the NCC will be reviewed.

Radio Program Comm. Solicits New Scripts

A twenty-five dollar prize has been offered by the Trinity Radio Program Club for the best 15-minute script submitted by April 7. Entries for the contest will be typed and entered through Box 50 in the college post office.

Programs may be on any subject in any style—humorous, serious, or dramatic. The Radio Program Club, under David Austin, will use the best script in the Friday night radio series over station WTHT.

The contest is being run to bring out college talent for new entertainment in the Trinity broadcasts. Previous features have included the Pipes, various speakers, discussions, and humorous sketches. All entries in the contest will become the property of the Radio Club.

First Returns Show Good Drive Results

The first returns from the 125th Anniversary Drive \$2,866 contributed by 88 men in less than a week, show a promising start for the campus phase of the campaign.

The fifty student solicitors have made a commendable start towards their goal of 100 percent undergraduate participation in collection of funds for the new field house, dormitories, and other buildings.

Preliminary results in cash and pledges indicate splendid student cooperation in spite of veterans' financial restrictions.

One difficulty has been encountered by student solicitors assigned to make personal contact with off-campus students, for some of the "townies" are hard to find. In general, however, drive officials are well pleased with the initial returns.

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Leading Hartford Newsmen to Give Talks to Students Starting April 10



Col. John Reitemeyer

First Lecture To Be
Given by Reitemeyer
Of Hartford Courant

John R. Reitemeyer, '21, Executive Vice-President of the Hartford Courant, will be the leadoff speaker in a series of informal lectures on the subject of "The Newspaper, Its Making and Meaning" to be presented by the Trinity Tripod on successive Thursday evenings throughout April and May. The initial lecture of this series "The General Organization of a Newspaper" is to be given by Mr. Reitemeyer in Woodward Lounge at 8:15 on Thursday, April 10.

The series, aimed both at helping create a better working knowledge of the integral workings of the newspaper game in Tripod Staff members and giving the layman a fairly comprehensive idea of how a newspaper is run, has been outlined to cover with reasonable detail every angle of the newspaper business, from a definition of news as seen by the city editor, the man whose business it is to know, through the legwork and writing up by the reporter, its various inroads in rewrite and makeup through to its final presentation to the reader as a finished product.

In addition to Mr. Reitemeyer, several other prominent journalists have offered their services including: Frank Ahern, City Editor of the Hartford Times; H. Andersen, Sunday and Feature Editor; Bill Lee, Sports Editor; and William K. Payton, '37, Reporter; all of the Courant.

Mr. Ahern will give the second lecture on "News" on the 17th and Mr. Payton will present his views on the "Job of a Reporter" on the 24th. Mr. Andersen will discuss the "Presentation" angle and Mr. Lee the "Specialists" stand in the May series.

Mr. Reitemeyer is well qualified to speak on the organization of a newspaper having not only been connected with the Courant since 1920 in various capacities from his first association as undergraduate campus representative through his rapid climb as night city editor, Sunday editor, City editor and finally in his present capacity which he assumed upon returning from active duty as Public Relations Officer of the Eastern Defense Command, during the past war, but having last fall been appointed a mem-

(Continued on page 4.)

Salmon Lectures Before Commons Club On Domestic and International Radio

Dr. Salmon of the Philosophy department was the guest speaker of the Commons Club on a recent Wednesday evening. His topic was "The Domestic and International Uses of Radio."

The advent of the radio occurred in 1922, said Dr. Salmon, and many people must have thought that this new invention would change the relations between nations, bringing them into closer harmony with each other, but this did not take place. But, by 1939, the radio had become, not a means by which the citizen could find out what other countries were thinking, but a means by which he could be cut off more effectively than before from what people abroad were saying and thinking. By this time, the people of Germany were completely isolated, and a silence which before the coming of broadcasting might have been regarded as per-

meable had become a wall of sound, effectively closing in the German people within the climate of their own ideas. Many countries spent large sums of money in order to reach the people of Germany and Italy, but it was to no avail. Each nation was but talking to itself, by and large, but those that did manage to get through to other countries had to shock outsiders into listening. Because of this, international radio was usually under suspicion from the outset.

Asked how far he thought a genuine appetite existed in any country for hearing broadcasts from abroad, Dr. Salmon said he thought that the English, at any rate, had become tired of their own voice and would listen with attention to as much of the thoughts and ideas of the people of other nations as anyone would

(Continued on page 4.)

Inquiring Reporter Quizzes Students And Faculty on Tripod Reform Needs

"What is your opinion of the Trinity Tripod?" This is an old, old refrain, but one of perpetual importance to the succeeding generations of Tripod editors, who rightly strive to keep Trinity's one undergraduate news organ a public service feature of, as well as for, the College as a whole. And because the Tripod is more anxious now than ever before to avoid the reputation hinted at in a recent letter—"it's all Trinity and it's only four pages"—the editors recently conducted an opinion poll of a cross section of both students and instructors, in an attempt to evaluate both assets and liabilities. A number of typical criticisms are printed below for our readers' interest and their possible reactions.

The most voluble Faculty response to the question was that of Prof. Louis H. Naylor, who kindly contributed this itemized commentary: "The Tripod serves a very useful purpose at Trinity College in reporting for the Faculty and the student body the results of sports and the activities of clubs and other campus organizations, and in writing up social affairs," he said. "I should like very much to see a more prominent place

given to announcing such newsworthy events as the series of lectures given by Sir Alfred Zimmern, and the visit to the College of such a prominent person as Lord Wilson."

Dr. Naylor went on to say, "The College body would profit a great deal by ascertaining as far in advance as possible the date of such events and the background of the speaker. And then, since memories are sometimes frail, a gentle reminder on the front page in the issue previous to the scheduled event would be greatly appreciated."

Another prominent Faculty member approached during the course of the poll was Dean Arthur H. Hughes, who commented: "The Tripod is not only an invaluable training ground for young men, as far as opportunities for journalism are concerned; but it would be a distinct loss to the College if it were not to have the forum offered by a student newspaper."

Other Faculty reactions were expressed in similar vein. Professor Ray of the Psychology Department remarked, "I have taught at three colleges, and the Tripod is the best

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Trinity's Armless Wonder

In our lead editorial last week the Tripod ascribed laud and honor to the College Senate, which in its pronouncements and overt accomplishments during the current academic year has demonstrated a maturity and a decisiveness unique even for that august body. In the face of the Senate's present record, one might venture a supposition that all our undergraduate activities must be making unprecedented progress in their several functions of improving and adding to the College scene.

Such an optimistic view, however, is unwarranted by the facts. Indeed, the second most prominent student government committee, the Interfraternity Council, has to this date followed a career which, for sheer weakness and ineffectualness, becomes ludicrous in comparison with the Senate. And because the IFC is invested with the authority to oversee the off-campus activities of almost half the student body, the fact of its irresponsibility constitutes a real threat to the influence for good which its members have always exerted heretofore.

Composed of one representative each from the seven Greek letter societies and one from the Commons Club, the IFC is nominally charged with the task of regulating and defending individual and corporate fraternity affairs. They supervise rushing programs, intramural sports, entertainment, house rules and the like, administering discipline when necessary and defending the fraternities from outside criticism. In theory, if not in practice, the IFC is a fraternal trade union, empowered by the houses to provide maximum liaison with the College and between themselves.

A quick examination of the IFC's record this year reveals that, despite the fact that the fraternity system as a whole has been subjected to closer scrutiny than ever before, almost nothing has been done to aid it or to maintain its good reputation. The IFC had planned to draw up a new constitution to clarify its position in the College; not a line has been written. It was requested to formulate new rules for rushing and Rush Week; nothing has been submitted. In one decision concerning party hours the IFC was overridden by the Administration; no conciliation was attempted. It has sponsored no inter-fraternity ball, as was the pre-war custom, nor any other co-operative ventures between the houses. It has not averaged more than one meeting per month since before the Christmas holidays.

Who is to blame for the present hibernation of the IFC? The guilt belongs to no one person or fraternity, but to all of them. Because the individual houses have failed to support their Council, outline its policies and petition for its authority, it has become an armless wonder, a body with no limbs to implement its activity. If, however, Trinity's fraternities expect to perpetuate themselves and their rightful place in the College, they would do well to overhaul their one vehicle of expression, and lend it the strength of their own convictions.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: There has been a considerable amount of talk lately on campus that the Tripod has refused to publish various letters which have been submitted. The only reason that some letters are not published the week they are received in the office is that in a four-page paper, there is a limit to the space which can be allowed for Letters to the Editor. This week we have omitted the cartoon in order to clear a backlog of letters which were received last week. In the future all letters submitted to this column should be: 1. Typed and double spaced; 2. Signed; and 3. Limited to 120 words. We shall endeavor to publish letters meeting these requirements. If by any chance your letter does not appear immediately, please remember that we have certain space restrictions.

K. A. R.

To the Editor of The Trinity Tripod:

The titles of the essays for the history prizes are unfortunately incorrect in the Trinity Catalogue for 1946-47. The essay for the Miles A. Tuttle Prize, of fifty dollars, is actually to be on "Reciprocal Trade Pacts;" and the thesis for the Ferguson Prize, of seventy-five dollars for first prize and fifty dollars, second prize, is to be on "The Historic and Political Aspects of Ownership of the Islands of the Pacific." The Ferguson Prize essays should be submitted to the Professor of History on or before May 1, 1947.

All other information on these prizes in the Trinity Catalogue for 1946-47 is correct. The essays should be typewritten and not over five thousand words. No prize will be awarded except for excellent work. The Tuttle Prize is open only to Seniors and the Ferguson Prize to Seniors and Juniors.

The writer will be pleased to give further information to those interested.

Brinton Thompson.

Editor, Trinity Tripod:

Not too many weeks ago your editorial staff requested opinions concerning the Tripod. At that time I felt that there was little for me to say, one way or the other, however since the appearance of "Brand's Banter," my ire and contempt have been increasing—hence this epistle.

In his latest column, Mr. Brand claims to have no "... relish writing it ... offensive to intelligent readers." The latter is a masterpiece of understatement. Mr. Brand also feels that everyone reads it. Quite true, but in a four-page paper most everyone reads everything. How he feels that "... we serve them what they want ..." I fail to comprehend, although I must compliment him on his ingenious rationalization. Some portions of his columns have been quite gratifying, but "... aim to serve gossip, opinions and banalities ..." is certainly "... a miscarriage of humor ..." if I may use Mr. Brand's phraseology.

In general practice, we only find gossip and dirt columns in the third rate papers. Unless that is the category you wish to place the Tripod in, may I heartily recommend an elimination or an entire revamping of "Brand's Banter."

Harry M. Bracken.

To the Editor:

The popular misconceptions relating to the White Primary Bill just passed in Georgia necessitates clarification.

The Church, Fraternities, and various national organizations have the privilege of selective membership, and until a few years ago, this right was reserved for the people of Georgia. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a state-controlled political party could not exercise

selective membership: the result was that colored people (about 120,000) voted in the Democratic Primary last July.

We are fighting for what we believe to be a basic right; that is, to form political parties and decide who can be members.

The White Primary Bill removes restrictions rather than makes them. Any group of people can now form parties, hold primaries (in which only members can vote), and submit their candidate for governor to the people in the general election—where we have no objection to the colored voting.

Why is selective membership so important? There are many reasons, but primarily, it is to prevent some unscrupulous members from soliciting the colored vote (as did Carmichael) in their parties' primary in order to receive the coveted nomination for governor. In selecting officers for a club is it right for some unpopular member to make up for his lack of support by bringing in friends from outside? No, of course not. Nor does the Democratic Party (and I assume all others) wish its members elected in this manner.

Let the negroes form their own party and submit their own candidate: with the money and assistance of the Damyanks, Communists, unscrupulous politicians, the subsidized Atlanta newspapers and the Arnallites, not to mention some of the well meaning but misled people of Georgia, they should be able to.

Donald S. McClain, Esq.

To the Editor:

It was with great pleasure that the members of this organization learned in Chapel of the splendid success that the Development Program has made thus far. Mingled with our pleasure, however, was an appreciable feeling of neglect. This was evidenced by the lugubrious atmosphere o'er running the biology building and the saddened visages of Trinity's embryo physicians and biologists. For among the very pleasant and helpful visions of a Taj Mahal-like field house, ultra modern domiciles, and the castle that will be our new library, there seems to be several salient omissions.

Along with the recent increase in student enrollment, there have been no apparent increases in the facilities of certain long neglected departments. In spite of the lack of administrative enthusiasm, the biology department is enjoying an increasingly enviable reputation, largely through the arduous and unstinting efforts of the faculty members. To preserve and further this reputation and thereby enhance the name of Trinity, we feel that some efforts should be made to ameliorate the pitifully inadequate and archaic conditions which make up the biology, physiology and physics buildings and facilities.

There is grave need for: (1) Mechanical stages on our bacteriological microscopes; (2) Replacements for our thirty-year old homemade anatomical charts; (3) Adequate lighting facilities; (4) More professors to ease the strain of the department, permitting more advanced courses to be given; (5) Autoclaves and incubators for Bacteriology; (6) More research equipment such as an animal house (research helps build up Trinity's name); (7) A new skeleton for anatomy and (8) A physiology laboratory.

Approximately one out of every seven students here is enrolled in the pre-medical curricula. No school as prominent in this field as Trinity should permit such a large percentage of its students to work under such cramped, antiquated conditions.

The biology, physiology and physics facilities should be brought up to the high level of the chemistry department.

The Pre-Med. and Science Club.



Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

MOT JUSTE DEPARTMENT: Straight from the bowels of Boardman comes the following intelligence, which has already set the Linguistics Department on its heels and threatens to revolutionize the thought-breeding habits of every instructor on the campus. It seems that Professor Troxell, after repeated attempts to memorialize various geological gems such as the home life of igneous intrusions or the personal history of a piece of gneiss, found that inscribing "Please do not erase" had no effect in preserving his sketches: every morning the blackboard was bare. Understandably piqued, he approached Tony, the man janitor on the Boardman beat, and asked him why his instructions were being ignored. "Oh, sir," replied the friendly Tuscan, "so that's what those words meant. I'm not so good at English yet—why don't you write this on the board?" Dr. Troxell has been dutifully penning "esta pala" in large letters beside all his more valuable messages for several days now, and as far as we know, Tony hasn't scratched yet.

AS THE EARTH TURNS DEPARTMENT: As we were bolting our breakfast Filboid Stodge the other morning, we chanced to overhear a conversation we'd rather not have you tell Harry about: a couple of Seniors were discussing the possibility of a future war with a certain well-known Asiatic nation. "Great Scott," roared one student, a thick-set, horn-rimmed character, "we're not ready for it, Charley. There weren't even enough marching songs to go around during the last war. We can't go into this thing totally unprepared." His lean, thoughtful companion stirred his Syrup of Figs for a moment, then spake decisively: "Conversion is the only answer, Harold. We'll have to change the words." "E.g.?" snapped the first. "Take 'Good-bye, Mama, I'm off to Yokohama.' What's the matter with 'Good-bye, Momsk, I'm off to Tomsk'?" he queried softly. We left almost immediately afterwards for Chapel, which is being sung at eight o'clock during Lent.

EYES AND EARS DEPARTMENT: Being our weekly strife to bring chaos out of order. . . . The unemployed scarlet snowmobile, sequestered for the summer in the Library arch. . . . Dr. Perkins to Sir Alfred after the lecture on Thursday: "You don't know my name, but how do you pronounce 'economics'?" . . . Philanthropy at Broad and Vernon: a mammoth Slossberg clearance sale, at which vestiture goes at your own price—well, within reason. . . . The instructor who offered his class a choice betwixt a testless term with automatic 75%'s or an exam daily—and got hit for the latter. . . . Let's try again, Eileen.

Brand's Banter

By Harry Brand

Question to be asked during Trinity's fund-raising drive: Will any of the money be devoted to increasing faculty salaries? After all, a school is only as good as its teachers. . . . All hands glad to welcome Miss Olsson back. . . . Barney Lapp's bridge playing invariably leads to slams. . . . As do Larry Milling's dates. . . . And Rog Fergusson's laugh. . . . How's Ann, Winky?

Robert Penn Warren's essay on Hemingway in the Kenyon Review is discriminating scholarship. . . . The Parks Twins stretch credulity to the bottle's bottom. . . . President Truman wishes Greece and Turkey a life "free from coercion." If their present governments allow this, then what was so unfree about Germany and Japan? . . . As Harold Laski once wrote, "When the leaders of a nation ask their followers to die for a dream, those followers have a right to know in whose behalf that dream is being dreamt."

Results of the Graduate Record Exams have most fellows moaning. . . . As do those ultra-inquisitive Linguistics tests. . . . Animal Farm, by British critic George Orwell, is a welcome addition to our library stacks. A pointed satire on Communism, it relates the self-governing attempts of a group of Marxist animals. The beasts are constantly inspired by a patriotic song, Beasts of England, which is a hybrid of Clementine and La Cucuracha. The only ideological skeptic among them is Benjamin, an old donkey. All he does is shake his head and bray savagely, "Donkeys live a long time. None of you has ever seen a dead donkey."

Thought for the Week: The fifty-four members of the United Nations are like so many marbles in a dish. Tip the dish with your toe and all the marbles will scatter, each to his own corner, each nation to its own interests.

Yale Defeats Trinity Five; 50-53 Second Period Rally Falls Short

Trinity Within Hoop
But Slows Down With
Three Minutes Left

A second half drive fell just short, as the Trinity basketball team dropped a hard-fought battle to the Yale combination, 59-53. It was a heartbreaker for the Trinity fans, who saw their team come from 15 points behind to within two points of the home team, before bowing out in the final minutes.

The first half started slowly, with several minutes elapsing before Peacock scored on two free throws to start the scoring. Faber retaliated with the first Trinity basket and the teams traded baskets for about five minutes. Then, with the score 8-7, Trinity, Yale started the drive that proved to be the difference between the teams, netting 15 points in succession. Coach Oosting, trailing 25-10, sent in Ronnie Watson, who proved to be the equalizer, as the teams played evenly till the halftime. At the intermission, the score was 32-17.

In the second half, Dick Kirby, who couldn't buy a basket in the first half, caught fire. He sunk shots from all angles, and soon cut the Eli lead down to seven points, at 44-37. Ron Watson helped the cause with a basket and a foul shot. Tony Lavelli sank one of his brilliant hook shots, but Watson grouped three more points and the scoreboard read 46-43. By this time the pro-Trinity crowd was going wild. Rohrer and Davis cooled them off with baskets while Ponsalle made good on a foul shot. Lavelli made two free throws also to make the score 51-44, with a little over five minutes to play. Then, like lightning, Watson popped one in, Kirby scored on a steal, and Ponsalle made another foul shot. With just less than four minutes left, the score was 51-49, and the Trinity fans were bringing down the roof. However, Lavelli coolly hooked one in from the side, and Fred Nadherny plunged through the line for a basket. Joe Ponsalle threw in a set shot from midcourt, but Rohrer and Fitzgerald clinched the game with pop shots. With less than one minute to go, Kirby ended the evening's scoring with a pair of fouls.

Trinity	B	F	Pts.
Hayes, f	0	1	1
Leahy, f	1	0	2
Kirby, f	6	4	16
Watson, f	5	5	15
Pitkin, c	3	1	7
Boyko, c	0	0	0
Faber, g	3	2	8
Ponsalle, g	1	2	4
Mahon, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	53

Yale	B	F	Pts.
Rohrer, f	4	0	8
Nadherny, f	2	3	7
Davis, f	3	4	10
Lavelli, c	6	4	16
Redden, g	1	0	2
Peacock, g	0	2	2
Fitzgerald, g	7	0	14
Elwell, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

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Yes folks, at last it's here! Spring, the most glorious of all seasons has arrived—bringing with it, among other things, that great American sport, baseball. This year, due to the large excess of athletic ability throughout the nation, college baseball should hit an all time high. Most schools will be able to field better teams than ever before, and Trinity will be no exception.

Coach Dan Jessee has such an overflow of talent to choose from that he hardly knows where to begin and can only repeat, "This is the best group of ball players I've ever had to work with at Trinity." The present squad is composed entirely of picked men. Most of these are veterans, and many of them have played alongside of major leaguers on various service teams. Some have even played semi-pro ball.

Next week the team will start on a long spring tour which will take them as far south as South Carolina and then back up the Atlantic coast to play North Carolina University, Washington and Lee, Davidson, Furman, Woffard, Loyola, and Rutgers. Although weather conditions have probably given these southern schools a slight jump on Trinity in the matter of batting practice and other outdoor activities, the Hilltoppers can count on a well balanced pitching staff. The hurlers have had a good two weeks to work out and are looking better every day.

The remainder of the schedule includes, among others, Yale, Army, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Bates. After spring vacation there will be a general tryout for all men interested, and a Junior Varsity squad will also be formed.

45 Track Candidates Report for Practice

The call for track candidates brought approximately forty-five men out to the first spring practice. Stu Parks, coach, announced that there seem to be good men in every phase, but refrained from mentioning any names at this time.

The many events of every track meet provide an event for everyone to participate in. These events include: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440 and 880-yard dashes, the mile run, two mile run, the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin throw.

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Neutral Club Tops Intramural League Swim Meet Today

After a meeting of representatives held recently, Don Phelps, director of intramural athletics announced the plan concerning the forthcoming swimming meet.

Trial heats for all events except diving were held Tuesday, March 18, and the finals are to be held Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 4:20 p. m.

In the meet, ten points will be awarded to each team entered, under the all-year point plan obtained in the Constitution of Intramural Athletics. Under the same plan, twenty points will be awarded to the first place team, fifteen points to the second place squad, and ten points to the third place mermen.

The order of events will be as follows: 150-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, diving, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard relay. The last event shall consist of four men from each team, each swimming fifty yards.

There shall be three required and three optional dives. The required dives are the front dive, the back dive, and the front jackknife dive. A man may compete in any two events. A team may enter as many men as it cares in any particular event.

No definite plan has been announced concerning squash procedure as yet, but each team shall be composed of five players, these players shall be ranked according to their ability. All matches shall be played for the best three out of five games.

The following are the results of the intramural basketball schedule:

National League	W	L	Pct.
Neutral Club	5	0	1.000
Jarvis Five	4	1	.800
D. K. E.	3	2	.600
Alpha Delta Phi	1	4	.200
Psi Upsilon	1	4	.200
Delta Psi	0	5	.000

American League	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Chi Rho	4	1	.800
46W	3	2	.600
Boosters Club	2	3	.400
Commons Club	2	3	.400
Delta Phi	2	3	.400
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400

The Neutral Club took first place honors by whipping the Alpha Chi Rho combine, while Jarvis Five captured third place by conquering 46W.

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Time Out With Tweedy

The sports editor of the Wesleyan "Argus" wrote a recent column on the lack of sportsmanship shown by the spectators at the recent Wes-Trinity basketball game, won by I forget who. The crowd booed the officials more than they cheered their teams and, in other games, they even gave the raspberry, Brooklyn style, to their own captain, Eddie May.

The editor said it was a two-way proposition with Trinity's cohorts (coming from an old Latin word meaning "cohorts") were just as liable as the Wesleyan critics (people who criticize). He pointed out, as an example of Wesleyan misconduct, the going over the boys gave "Red" Faber.

For better or for worse, the old idea of a "good sport" is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. I guess the winner in a tennis match still jumps the net, or falls flat on his face, to congratulate the loser, and some high school teams still give each other three cheers after the smoke has cleared, but you don't see that sort of stuff even at a Harvard-Yale game nowadays. I think there are two main reasons for it.

First, there's the veteran (and if it wasn't for him, incidentally, people wouldn't know where to put the blame for anything). The veteran is generally pretty cynical about most things, and its only natural for him to find fault with something. An argument or a fight is a good way to let off steam. As a glaring example, take a look at "Salute," "the veterans' magazine," and tell me how many articles don't slam some brass hat, or how many stories don't give a bitter example of how some veteran ended up holding nothing.

After the last war, football, according to Lou Little, the Columbia football coach, wasn't really football at all. It was organized murder. And the fans loved it. Most people would rather see a sloppy hockey game with a fight than a well played game without one. A lot of people pay to see a ball game so they can give the umpire sixteen reasons why he should be jerking sodas instead of calling balls and strikes.

Riding some player on the other team, preferably one with a lot of press clippings, is as much fun as telling your first sergeant to go jump in the lake, or something more appropriate, without the six months in the guard-house.

The second reason is that people nowadays are much more interested in winning than anything else. You've got to emphasize athletics in order to keep up with the colleges you want to play.

Whether it's right or not, there it is. I don't think players or spectators at Wesleyan or Trinity are any more "unsportsmanlike" than the average person today.

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Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Although we may be prone to believe that the arts are much more free of prejudicial discrimination than other professions, it is a fact that there is still much evidence of prejudice at work within these groups. And the music game is not to be exempted from this charge.

This was brought home to us last week when the Rochester Philharmonic was at the Bushnell. The conductor was Leonard Bernstein, who seems to be the glaring exception to the unwritten rule that no American should be admitted to the distinctive realm of big-time symphony conductors. He is a young man and relatively inexperienced, but he very ably demonstrated his ability to cope with the job he had to do. Why is it that Americans insist that something imported is so much better than the domestic product? Are we so gullible that we are mesmerized by a foreign name or a European background, irregardless of what it stands for? If so, it seems to me that American taste should undergo a process of re-education.

I remember how ironic it seemed to me that the first time I heard Marian Anderson, she sang in the Metropolitan Opera House. It was, of course, a recital. For that institution has never had, on its roster of stars, a single Negro singer. Recently, another Negro artist, Ellabelle Davis, scored a sensational hit in Aida. However, it was not in this country; it was in South America. It is admittedly true that some of the smaller opera companies have presented such fine singers as Camilla Williams and Todd Duncan. But they are isolated cases and mean little.

If music is truly to be the universal language it must be universally representative of the best musical talent; there is no room in it for narrow discriminations.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page 1.)

student newspaper I have read." Dr. LaBreque described it as "A very good student newspaper." Professor Burgher's statement was also of an hopeful timbre: "I think it is satisfactory. Some issues are more interesting than others. It is better than it has been in the past, and there is much more in it."

Undergraduate critics tended to be somewhat harsher and more exacting. Richard Ripour touched a tender spot in the Tripod's personnel problems when he said, "It's all right; they do very well for the number of men on the staff." Evan Woollacott praised the athletic page especially, but amended "We would like to know more about what's going on, perhaps a gossip column with more local color."

In general, the students scored specific weaknesses in the paper, and offered helpful suggestions for improving them. The features were singled out by several students such as Joseph G. Whelan, who stated: "I think they could have much better cartoons." Two men, Glenn Gately and James Lawler, spotted a subtle flaw in Winky Gleason's brilliant Reasons column. "Tone down Gleason's Reasons into words that the ordinary student can comprehend," Lawler advised. Another column was criticized by Robert Boyle and Charles Robinson for the virulence of its political views.

Among a host of further suggestions offered by those participating in the poll were the adoption of a "campus personalities" column, increased interest in such campus problems as the condition of the Dining Hall, and features of special significance to veterans now studying at the College. The promising results of this opinion poll may stimulate further ones along similar lines, it has been announced by the editors of the Tripod.

Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, March 19:

10:00 A.M.—Chapel Service.
4:20 P.M.—Intramural swimming finals.
8:15 P.M.—Student Radio Program (over WTHT).
10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

Thursday, March 20:

8:15 P.M.—Lecture by Sir Alfred Zimmern.
10:05 P.M.—Student Compline Service (held in the Chapel Crypt).

Sunday, March 23:

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

Program Schedule Announced by WRTC

WRTC, the official Campus Radio Station, resumed broadcasting activities this past Monday at 4 p. m. when it presented its regular late afternoon feature "Seminar in Swing" with Ward Hadley as MC.

This program, with a definite emphasis on music of all types and tastes, features such periods as the highly intellectual (so we're told) Seminar in Swing under Professor Ward Hadley; Shippy's Shambles, the brainchild of the station's Chief Technician; Jovial Dave Schroeder's program of miscellaneous patter interspersed among a musical background; Charlie Saunder's Request Program; and Program Director Ed Higgins' late evening period of "Music to Study By." To further supplement the musical picture, WRTC will offer weekly periods featuring the renowned Pipes (Mondays at 7:30) and the new campus sensation the Bells, on Thursdays at 7:00 plus several daily periods of music in the new and revolutionary kind of broadcasting — Frequency Modulation — in cooperation with WDRG-FM.

But Sports and News will not be neglected with Tom Gorman keeping up with the Campus sporting picture on Monday and Thursday evenings at 9 and a summary of campus news daily at 11:30 and 6:30.

Salmon Lectures

(Continued from page 1.)

bring them, but not to the voice of foreign governments, for they would suspect that the latter were merely propaganda. Dr. Salmon thought that the British audience could not be regarded as exceptional and would like to see all the nations getting down to work out a plan under which the broadcasting organizations might make the transmission of programs from abroad their just duty to their own people. The voice of the common man should be the medium of this exchange. Bring the microphone within his reach and you could safely rely on the man on the street to bring all men into neighborly relations and gradually build up that international body of public opinion which is the condition of international politics.

Leading Hartford

(Continued from page 1.)

ber of the National American Legion's Public Relations Commission, Col. Reitemeyer takes an active interest in military affairs both as a Reserve Officer in the Military Intelligence Division of the Army and, as a veteran of two wars, in state and national veterans' organizations.

While at Trinity, the Courant Executive Vice-President was very active in Inter-Fraternity affairs as Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of Sigma Nu; was Secretary of the Press Club; headed the Political Science Club; was coach of the scrub football squad; and served as Editor-in-Chief of the Ivy.

Last June, Trinity honored Mr. Reitemeyer by granting him his B.A. degree in course in recognition of his distinguished services to both his state and his nation.

The Dean's Office

The Dean wishes to announce that the three winners of the Holland scholarships for the current term are Barney Lappe and A. H. Marzi, both of whom are upperclassmen, and Freshman Elliot K. Stein.

All students are hereby notified that the list of courses for the Summer School session will be available at the Dean's office in the very near future. Students wishing to attend this session must register on a form which may be obtained from the office. All registrations must be turned into the Dean by March 25.

All students are reminded that double cuts will be given for each class that is missed. The holiday officially begins after the last class on Wednesday.

The Dean also wishes it announced that the date and place of the Senior Prom have been approved. The dance is to be held on May 23 at the Hartford Club.

Newman Club Has Lecturer Discuss Test-Tube Control

Running true to purpose, the Newman Club has recently presented a topic of social as well as moral importance. This time the club chose birth control, viewed from the angle of the test-tubes.

The speaker, Dr. Duffy, kept close within his medical bounds, he discussed different cases, different diseases, and then answered the questions put to him with a doctor's reserve. For his time, taken as it was from a busy hospital schedule, the club was deeply appreciative.

The number in attendance exceeded the club's wildest hopes. So much so that the lounge, a moderate structure, was soon crowded with those who had come to hear and to have personal questions clarified. Not a few of the listeners were pre-medical students who, being present on special invitation, were conspicuously active during the question period.

Only once did the meeting depart from its medical confines, and that occurred when the inevitable was asked. Father Callahan, the club's advisor, was resigned, but enlightening. "Birth control and birth prevention, these are the words one must get straight and then the church's stand is far from being the sterile one its opponents would have." That people thought the church so blunt, even in their poorest moments, he could not believe.

That phase of birth control which continually disturbed him was its recent history and its recent leaders. The fact that those leaders did not rise from the slums, but rather out of the leisured atmosphere of front parlors, struck him greatly. Without meaning to be sarcastic, he wanted to know whether or not "free time had anything to do with it?" For the whole thing, however noble, was marked by a parlor lack of logic.

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men into the Alpha Chi fold: Arnold Brundage, Warren Ellsworth, Haven Knight, James McDonnell, Robert Norment, Frank Patterson, Andrew Shepard, Harold Sutton, Robert Tansil, Ward Vanderbeek, William Wadsworth and Evan Woollacott. The Alpha Chi Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to these new brothers. During the past week two new pledges, James Jones and Richard Shannon, were also added to our ever-growing band. Last Tuesday evening, a large delegation of "Dekes" journeyed down to New Haven to give the team a little moral support in their game against Yale. Rumor has it that "Shorty" enjoyed New Haven so much Tuesday that he condescended to remain there for the best part of the evening.

SIGMA NU in its elections this week named Jim Prendergast to be Commander, and Ed Anthes Lieutenant Commander. In the other key positions are Tito Camilleri, Marshal; Jim Manion, Recorder; Dick Weitzel, Treasurer; and Dave Willerup, Chaplain. Next Saturday the Pledges will conduct an informal dance at the house. Jay Geiger, Pledge Prexy, is in charge, and the Chapter hears that there will be punch to end all punches. Over the weekend the usual exodus to Northampton and Holyoke took place. The grass is much greener up there, the girls say. Last Wednesday night Jim Prendergast and Tex Singeltary thought they were back in the infantry. Two large fox holes near Jarvis Hall attest to their Army training. The boys' only comment was, "Wait till we find the guy that tossed that bucket of water."

Tripod Prints

(Continued from page 1.)

They also discussed a previous plan submitted by Mr. Oosting to Dean Hughes. The Dean agreed to consider a plan exempting approximately 80 veterans and asked the student committee to continue their investigations along this line. In view of the absence of Mr. Oosting, because of the committee's failure to notify him of the meeting, further discussion was deferred until a later date.

G. February 20, 1947 — Professor Candelet, Montgomery, Anthes, Peabody, and Whelan met with Dean Hughes in the presence of Mr. Oosting — this was the first time that Mr. Oosting met with the full student and faculty committee — to discuss both the Student Committee Plan and the Oosting Plan. The Student Committee presented its plan supported by figures concerning the number of veterans to be released together with a schedule of credits that would be allowed for military service. Mr. Oosting presented his plan but had no figures.

- I. Oosting Plan:
3 terms credit for veterans.
1 term's credit deducted from the total terms of ASTP or V-12 training.
- II. Student Committee Plan:
(a) 1 term credit for each six months in service.
(b) Combination of completed physical education and length of military service.

Since it appeared that the two distinct plans would involve students who would qualify under both plans, Dean Hughes ordered an immediate investigation to determine these stu-

dents. As a result it was found that 28 men did so qualify. In addition, Dean Hughes indicated a willingness to consider further names to a total of approximately 80 if adequate grounds could be discovered for releasing them.

H. March 3, 1947 — As a result of the previous meeting, an agreement was reached which stated that 34 more men would be entitled to exemption from Physical Education.

I. March 5, 1947 — An additional 19 names were suggested for release. Of these 19 men, 10 have been released, and the remaining 9 are being given further consideration. This brings the number of names submitted for Physical Education exemption to 82, 73 of whom are now excused.

J. The Senate wishes to point out that no set policy has been determined, and until Mr. Oosting agrees to meet with the entire committee to decide on a permanent plan, students will not be afforded uniform consideration. And further, that as a student organization, it is only able to submit suggestions affecting the student body for consideration by the college.

Results of the balloting for a class ring disclosed a preference for the ring bearing a college seal. Arrangements are being made today with a representative from Deigs & Clust for ordering same. Details will be posted on the bulletin board Friday.

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