

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

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Number 23

## Getzendanner Announces Temporary Dormitory Doubling-up Arrangements

### Treasurer Looks For Alleviation by February, Graduations to Help

Joseph Getzendanner, Comptroller and newly-appointed Treasurer, said recently that the rooming situation in the college was satisfactory to no one. He emphasized the fact, however, that the Administration had made the most amicable settlement of a difficult situation.

The rooming difficulty arises from the fact that next year's freshman class will be about the same size as this one. The number of men who will have graduated by next year, and who live on campus number about 140. This necessitates further doubling-up, according to the Comptroller, to make room for the additional men.

Mr. Getzendanner, Dean Hughes, and Dr. Swan made a survey of the rooms that could be further doubled-up without endangering the health of the students or making study conditions impossible. The result of this survey was that Ogilby, Northam and Jarvis rooms could handle an additional occupant. Moreover, a few Middle Seabury and Cook rooms can be doubled-up.

The Comptroller wanted it made clear that this was merely a temporary measure. He hopes that by February of next year the overcrowded situation will be alleviated because of graduations. Those men who have been doubled-up will have first choice of the vacancies.

Mr. Getzendanner then discussed the price angle. He said that the most satisfactory price arrangement is one where all rooms cost the same, and the better rooms are procured through seniority. Thus, Freshmen would probably be placed in Northam or Jarvis and finally, as Seniors, live in Cook or Ogilby. The present arrangement is the better rooms cost between \$110 and \$125. With the ad-

(Continued on page 4.)

## Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Stellar Economics Men

The Trinity College Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, held its annual initiation at 4 P. M., in Woodward Lounge, Wednesday. Professor George B. Cooper and Albert E. Holland, assistant to the president, were in charge of the ceremonies of induction.

The society has as its purpose the recognition of outstanding scholarship in the social sciences, and also rewards achievement in public service. The Trinity Chapter, Connecticut Alpha, received its charter in 1936. Dr. Edward F. Humphrey, Northam Professor of History and Political Science, is the society's Province Chancellor and honorary President.

Those initiated were: James L. McConaughy, Governor of Connecticut; Sir Alfred Zimmern, first holder of the Chair of International Relations at Oxford University; Christopher V. Salmon, British philosopher and visiting member in the Trinity Philosophy department; D. G. Brinton Thompson, History department faculty; Paul Groebli, Jr.; Theodore D. Lockwood.

Wilbert S. Ray of the faculty; Charles F. Withington, Barney Lapp, Edmond Woodward, Edward C. Platt, II, Edward H. Jawin, David K. W. Wilson, Pasquale F. Fiorita, and Lewis S. Dabney.

President Funston is already a member.

## Neutrals Dedicate Sport Dance Funds To Campaign Drive

The Neutral Body of Trinity College will sponsor a Spring Sports Dance on Saturday evening, May 10, from eight until one o'clock. The dance will be held in Cook Dining Hall, and music will be furnished by Chris Yannis, a well-known local band leader.

Albert L. Euliano, '48, Chairman of the Dance Committee and Off-Campus Neutral Senator, has announced that the proceeds from the dance, which will be open both to members of the Neutral Body and all others from the College, will be donated to the 125th Anniversary Development Program. Tickets, for which there will be a one dollar charge per couple, may be purchased from Miss Merwin in the Dean's office, Miss Moore in the Comptroller's office, Miss Smith in the Dean of Admissions office or Miss Bennett in the Veterans' Administration office.

Mr. Joseph Lorenzo and Mr. Howard Werner have been appointed the Co-chairmen, respectively.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance include Professor and Mrs. Laurence Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of the Trinity College Placement Bureau, Dean and Mrs. Joseph C. Clarke, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe from the College Publicity Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahoney, representing the administrative branch of the Development Drive.

Chairman Euliano has emphasized in a recent statement that the Spring Dance constitutes the first on-campus social event of the season, and expressed a hope that the practicability of future festivities of this character be demonstrated by a maximum attendance.

## Connecticut Campaign Reaches Final Stage

Mr. Freeman, of the 125th Anniversary Development Program's Publicity Bureau, reports very encouraging progress in the drive among the Alumni, Hartford Citizens, and Student Organizations.

The campaign in the Connecticut alumni areas has reached the final stage, as have the following regional campaigns: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Greater New York and Northern New Jersey, New York State, Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and Washington, D. C. Returns from the rest of the country should be in by Commencement.

The four divisions of the Hartford Citizens Campaign are organized, and two of these divisions have started to contact prospective donors. The third division will hold its opening dinner this evening, and the fourth division will begin its campaign shortly.

The final report meeting of the Student Organization was held this morning. The total from students is expected to reach over \$15,000.

## Andersen Discusses Feature Work; Bill Lee Here Thursday

### Sunday Editor Sees Pictures As Modern Feature Coverage

Pictorial journalism is the greatest influence in determining the trend in newspaper feature writing today and in the future, stated H. Viggo Andersen in his talk on feature writing delivered before Tripod Staff members and guests in Woodward Lounge last Thursday evening.

Mr. Andersen, who has been Sunday Magazine Editor of the Hartford Courant for the past 15 years, both defined and gave specific examples of feature stories in his explanation of newspaper feature writing. The main requirements are brevity and punch plus having a story people want to read.

Taking a news story as his starting point, the editor pointed out that a news story merely happens while a feature story must be dug up. A feature story is not a padded elongated news story though it often could be dug up from a lead or hint furnished by a news story.

Andersen then showed how a tip taken from the news columns might be worked into a feature especially citing the idea of research into and comparison with past events of like character.

The Sunday editor continued by drawing up a list of other sources from which feature material might be gathered. They include: interviews with celebrities; hobbies of unique character; historical facts about well known local landmarks and areas; as well as such foolproof subject matter as crime, success stories, adventure and domestic material.

Here he also brought in the "Dear Reader" or hand-out category under which he said drives for aid like those of Trinity, the YMCA and the Cancer Foundations came. He particularly stressed the need of having unusual human interest material make up this source.

## Senate Invites New Solons to Session

In a recent meeting, the Senate issued an invitation to all the newly-elected Senators to attend the next meeting to be held on Thursday, May 8, and all subsequent meetings.

It was also announced that the Senate is endorsing the Neutral Student Body Spring Dance to be held at Cook Dining Hall on Saturday, May 10 from 8 P. M. until 1. Senator Euliano is in charge of the dance, the proceeds of which are to go to the 125th Anniversary Development Program. The price of admission is \$1.

## Gates, Union Store Head, Has Resigned

Mr. Lynn B. Gates, genial manager of the Union Store, has resigned, and is leaving shortly for San Diego, California, where he will reside.

His friendly disposition and earnest desire to help his student customers will not soon be forgotten. The Tripod joins the student body in wishing Mr. Gates good luck and happiness.

## Faber Elected President of Seniors; Gunning, Watson Head Other Classes

### Seniors Also Vote Tyler and Wilson For Class Positions

Last Wednesday was election day here at Trinity as the three lower classes went to the polls to select their class officers for the next school semester and to join with the entire student body in choosing a Senate to succeed the present retiring one.

The incoming Senators, who were each voted on by the entire student body under the new working plan of this year's Senate, are: Jack Thomas of Delta Phi; Marty Rouse of Alpha Chi Rho; Jim Page of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Red Faber of Sigma Nu; R. Ramaker of Alpha Delta Phi; Mike Mitchell of Delta Psi; Harry Montgomery of Psi Upsilon; C. Macy of the Commons Club; Ted Lockwood of the Off-campus Neutrals; and Pete Stokes of the On-campus Neutral group.

Next year's Senior class President will be Ed Faber; the Vice-President, Bob Tyler; and Treasurer, Dave Wilson. Henry L. Montgomery of Alexandria, Va., will assume the newly-created post of Class Marshal.

Faber is an outstanding athlete and Co-Chairman of the 125th Anniversary Development Drive collections on campus. Tyler, the son of David A. Tyler, Sr., of Hartford, is President of the college Athletic Association and is listed in the Who's Who of American Colleges. Wilson, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, calls New York City his home.

The present Sophomore class chose as officers for the first part of their Junior year the following: President, John Craig Gunning; Vice-President, Thomas G. Schariff; and Treasurer, Eugene D. Willerup. Gunning is a resident of Hartford, while Schariff hails from Patterson, N. Y. Willerup, who saw 32 months of Navy service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Willerup of East Hartford.

The Sophomores-to-be elected the following slate: Ronald G. Watson, President; Richard Seymour, Vice-President; and Kenneth Higgenbotham, Treasurer. Watson resides in Fitchburg, Mass., and Higgenbotham is a fellow resident of Massachusetts, but comes from Worcester.

## WRTC Reports Poll Results Show Many Students Listening

Results of a series of WRTC listener preference polls have been very satisfactory in indicating certain definite trends, although it is too soon to make any conclusive report on findings, according to Station Manager Charles Saunders in commenting on the initial survey taken late last week.

However, the poll, roughly conducted on the same basis as commercial radio's famed Hooper compilation, did produce several reasonably conclusive results. These include the fact that some 59 percent of the on-campus student body own radios and the radios of this percentage group give the campus rooms a total of 93 percent in number of rooms having access to a radio. Furthermore of the total number of hours each radio is tuned in to any station during WRTC's broadcasting day, the campus station is listened to 32 percent of that time, according to statements obtained in the first comprehensive personal room to room survey.

Trends in listener preference to the various types of programs presented over the local IBS outlet and especially in relation to musical programs indicate a definite popular music preference as expressed by some 50 percent of those interviewed. But Classical music is preferred by another 5 percent and light classical claims around 15 percent of the listening audience as adherents. Jazz and sports round out the main preferences.

An interesting fact worked out in conjunction with the survey and pointed out as such by the Station Manager shows the Music to Study By program, in Progress at the time the poll was taken, showed the local show with a comparable Hooper based rating of 17 as compared with the Bing Crosby national network show's good 20.

James Strongin of Washington, D. C., has been appointed the chief announcer of the station effective immediately. Leslie Anderson, previously with the Bates radio station, has been named to an announcing post of a noon period called Luncheon with Les, currently heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30.

## Radio Quiz Program Trips Contestants

Four Trinity students represented Hartford on the Quiz of Two Cities program last Friday over WTIC. The Hartford team, consisting of Leonard Overton, John Peabody, Charles Johnson, and Harry Brand, lost to a team from Springfield College, 105-83.

Each Trinity man returned with five dollars and a supply of tooth paste, having commented on several of the college's needs. John Peabody cited the need for a field house; Charley Johnson said he was particularly interested in a library addition, and Harry Brand mentioned the crying need for more dormitories.

The Quiz of Two Cities, on which Hartford and Springfield teams compete, has been on the air weekly for several years over WTIC.

## Dedication of New Pew End on Monday

A memorial pew end, designed and executed by John Gregory Wiggins, Hon. '40, of Pomfret, will be dedicated on Monday, May 12, at 5 o'clock, in the Chapel.

The dedication is being held as part of the 50th Anniversary of the Hartford Dental Society. The pew end is a memorial to Horace H. Hayden, M.D., D.D.S., (1769-1844) of Windsor, the first president of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

The pew end is located just east of the organ console and depicts Hayden's importance in the fields of architecture, science, and dentistry. The memorial will be accepted by President Funston, in behalf of the College, from Dr. F. T. Murlless, representing the Hartford Dental Society.



# The Trinity Tripod

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947

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## Move Over . . .



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

When HR 1776 was first enacted in Congress 'way back when, there was considerable clucking in arch-conservative henhouses about the possibility of American education's being taken over by the Government. The lunatic fringe of the "and gladly teche" school was all a-tremble for fear they'd throw out the liberal arts and substitute some sort of Governmental indoctrination.

Needless to say, nothing of the sort happened. The history men still talk about the 1919 Russo-American war, and the economics professors continue to throw a rose or two in the direction of really free enterprise.

The only real threat against the security of the GI Bill students, as far as I can see, is the imminent danger of endemic writer's cramp. For every square yard of education received, we have to fill a couple of furlongs of VA forms. First came the sextuplicate-times-sextuplicate registration blanks, from which General Bradley can evolve our entire genealogies, even unto the sixth generation.

Next, we had the work-compensation flurry, requiring several hours of toil to complete, failure in which meant keel-hauling off the U. S. S. Missouri. Only last week a little query was snidely circulated, demanding an immediate statement of our wartime names, ranks and ASN's.

Where will it all end? Doesn't the

VA remember the burning of the Reichstag? Don't they know we no longer have time to do our Home Economics 13 homework? If we don't stop getting marching orders in the direction of Jarvis pretty soon, I, for one, shall break down and PAY for my education!

(Hopelessly Crippled Veteran's  
Name Withheld).

To the Editor:

May I call your attention to an article concerning the affairs of the Spanish Club, which I wrote and left in the office on April XVII, but which has not yet appeared in the Tripod.

I have learned that you consider my style unsatisfactory, and that it will be necessary to re-write the whole article. I might point out that it would be a wise policy to let some fresh, uncontaminated, uncensored material that has not felt your (the staff's, I mean) malignant touch appear in the Tripod. Goodness knows, the old paper is on the skids and is in serious need of a transfusion—perhaps not in your opinion, but in the opinion of the great majority of the students; the only good continuous column is Gleason's Reasons, the rest is generally trash. We just regret that Trinity can't have a first-class newspaper.

(Continued on page 4.)

## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

In the last few months our English cousins seem to have entered the record market with a vengeance. Besides the new, much publicized recording of Handel's *Messiah*, with the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, we have had many others of more than passing interest. The most outstanding new recording of British Decca is probably Stravinsky's *Petrouchka Suite*, as done by Ernest Ansermet and the London Philharmonic, which employs the so-called "full frequency range" technique. Incidentally, this album was recently voted the "best foreign recording" of last year.

Victor has announced that they intend to release a good many imported discs made under their English counterpart, HMV. Although most of these are not new, many of the sets are definitive and a number of them offer works not listed in American catalogues. Especially notable are the Schubert Song Cycles, done by the great baritone, Gerhard Hensch, and the Hugo Wolf Song Society Albums. Arthur Schnabel has recorded all of the Beethoven Piano Sonatas, and Fritz Kreisler, all of the Beethoven Violin Sonatas.

Although there is a good deal of controversy about the superiority of British recordings, there is no doubt that, in many instances, they have done superior work. However, I do not believe that this superiority is due so much to better technical equipment than to a more scrupulous approach and a conscious attempt to record under the very best conditions. Since the boom in classical records began, the big American companies have sacrificed a lot to commercialism and have relaxed their artistic standards in so doing.

The only prohibitive factor about these English records is their present high cost, which is about double the price we pay over here for the American product. However, many of the imported sets are worth the extra money involved because of their genuine excellence of recording and performance.



## Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

**SURVIVALS AND ARRIVALS DEPARTMENT:** Being cursory conceits anent visiting vagaries . . . If anyone has been trying to find them, we are here to say that carefully filed away in the War Department and Military Records division of the Government Documents section in the stacks are three pamphlets entitled "Mr. Soybean Goes to War." . . . We regard with mis-giving a poster on the northernly bulletin board advertising cut-rate standard equipment for collegiate automobiles, including a pair of Remington double-barrelled shotguns . . . Dr. Joseph Littell, A.D., has asked us to award a used Erector Set to the first undergraduate who can explain Bishop Butler's words in Seabury 38: "For to us probability is the very guide of life; thus nothing can be more contrary to nature than vice" . . . And ultimately, vale to "Banter," our provocative appendage since Yule, and ave to our newest codicil, Len Overton's refreshing feature for younger readers.

**REACTION DEPARTMENT:** Under the quizzical gaze of the Weather Bureau, we publish the second of a series of two carols, the which arrived in our underfed mailbag last week under a mist of utter anonymity . . . or at least we don't think it's from the Newman Club, sic:

Hark, Reaction's angels sing,  
Labor-baiting's now the thing;  
Peace on earth and mercy mild—  
Except to those by Reds beguiled.  
Joyful now the fascists rise,  
Worship at the shrine of Dies;  
Staunch conservatives proclaim,  
"Let's knock Wallace down again."  
Whee! Inflation's on the wing,  
Glory to the rightist swing.

## Overtones

By Bud Overton

Here beginneth the first chapter of the first book. Let us hope that publicity-wise Senator Euliano will see fit to indulge himself on the fat of the land and not mistake us for Ex-Columnist Brand. And may all other participants in the recent word brawl turn their steps to more erudite pursuits.

The kilocycles have been kicking up without any aid from a disturbed Inosphere. Apparently Radio Committee-men Albee and Wynne pounded once too often upon the desk of WHTT's station manager. Result? The Trinity program was demoted to an inferior Sunday eve spot. Jack Benny won't suffer from the competition. It's getting around that another local station isn't overwhelmed by audience reaction to the faculty program on Friday nights. Steps may be taken. Our own WRTC is cleaning up its mike technique and shopping around for several new word-hucksters.

Although some people still deny it, undergraduate apathy continues to throttle campus organizations. Latest example comes from the Ivy. Editor Thomas will have but one man helping him put the record of this bang-up year on paper. All too many people seem to have stood in bed.

The Trinity Review will hit the streets in a few weeks with a number of bearable stories, poems, and articles. Top article is George Cooper's "The Strange Case of the Disappearing Liberals." Best student endeavor is a breath-taking piece by Edward B. Burns, entitled "I Remember What I Am." Once again credit for the publication must go to hard-working Editor Gleason.

Fraternity softballers caught Coach Phelps, ex-major and present umpire, breaking up confusion with a gruff, "Fall in!" It still works after all this time . . . And has everyone noticed that the popcorn dispenser at Trinity home games wears an officer's green shirt? Most EM predicted this sort of end . . . A high percentage of Fine Arts 1 men are wondering when Camilleri will do the slides . . . The Powers-that-be will have to make an important decision on a letter to the editor written by a gentleman residing in Ogilby . . . Columbia's Barzun, recent lecturer here, has been appointed book editor of Harper's . . . Local editorial scribblers are going all out on behalf of the building drive . . . It is to be hoped that Athletic Director Oosting heard P. T. committee-man John Peabody pleading over the ether for a new field house . . . Tripod reporter Murray isn't too impressed by senatorial confabs . . . A Spring flower to the Bushnell and to Ted Lockwood for the student ticket hookup . . . Chubby Bill Lee, the man whose picture is most misleading, will talk sports at the next Tripod lecture . . . It's the season of the year when deficient chapel goes out weekends short in order to pick up four credits.

## Artistry in Residence

David Morton, Trinity's Resident Artist of the week, is as versatile a speaker as anyone who has appeared in the current lectures series. He has been a newspaper reporter, an English professor and an athletic coach; he has published several volumes of verse, among them *Ships in Harbor*, *Harvest* and *Collected Poems*; and now, living at Deerfield in retirement, he has become America's most competent sonneteer, a perfectionist in the cadence and musical form most characteristic of the Roman poet Horace.

As a Resident Artist, Mr. Morton will deliver one public lecture and a series of informal talks to the English composition and poetry sections; in addition, he will hold open house in his quarters at Ogilby 21, either in the form of conferences with undergraduates who expect to make a career of writing, or simply as chats with those sharing any of his many interests. The opportunity to meet distinguished scholars like Mr. Morton on intimate terms is one of the highlights of the Resident Artist Plan, and it is to be expected that throngs of undergraduates will avail themselves of this rare privilege and pleasure.

## A New Lineup

With this current issue of the Tripod, the 1946-47 editorial board goes into a well-merited retirement and a complete new lineup takes to the field of campus journalism. The regime outlined in our masthead above will continue in force until the Spring of 1948, when the Tripod's Seniors will once again swap their green visors for mortarboards.

We could not properly initiate a new volume without acknowledging gratefully our indebtedness to the retiring staff, notably Editor-in-Chief Karl Reiche, Associate Editor Brand and Sports Editor Tweedy, whose ardor and acumen have brought the Tripod up from wartime nonentity to its present standards. Under Editor Reiche's aegis the newspaper has adapted a new format, sponsored three excellent new columns and generally adapted itself to the needs of the College. The new board is fortunate indeed to begin their efforts on the crest of a wave blown so high by Karl Reiche and his associates.



# Jessemen Blank Engineers, 3-0; Vibert's Double Decides Contest

Scully Gives One Hit  
As Rain Ends Battle  
After Sixth Inning

Jack Scully, freshman pitching ace of the Trinity mound staff, hurled a neat one hit shoutout victory in a six inning game at Worcester, last Wednesday. His teammates were able to pick up three runs on five hits off Chapin, Worcester pitcher. Rain halted the game after six innings.

The visiting Hilltoppers scored all three of their runs in the second inning on only two hits. Bill Pitkin opened the inning by drawing a walk. He was forced at second when Faber grounded to short. Then Marty Rouse came through with a base hit to left field. Powell hit a grounder to third, and Faber was ruled safe at home on interference by the Tech third sacker, George. Powell was forced at second, but, with two down, Pete Vibert banged a two bagger to left, bringing home two more runs.

Trinity threatened again in the fifth. With two out, Jack Mahon belted a long triple to right field. Kunkiewicz then unleashed a drive that looked like extra bases. However, Schmucki, the left fielder, streaked after it, made a dive, and came up with the ball. It was, by far, the best defensive play of the game.

Scully did a masterful job of pitching, allowing only one hit and two walks. No Worcester player ever reached third base. One runner reached first on Vibert's error in the initial frame. Scully walked a man in the second, but a fast double play, Vibert to Rouse to Mahon, erased him. In the third and fourth, Jack set the Technicians down in order. The first Worcester batter in the fifth drew a base on balls, but was picked off first. This was a break for Scully, since McKernan followed with his team's only hit. Worcester had a man on second in the sixth, by virtue of an infield error, but he never advanced. Ucich fanned, George grounded to second, and the umpires called the game.

	r	h	e
Trinity	0	3	0
Worcester	0	0	0

Batteries: Scully and Pitkin; Chapin and Nichols. 2 base hits: Vibert, Faber; 3 base hit: Mahon; double play: Vibert to Rouse to Mahon.

# Golfers Trim Jeffs, 5-4, in First Match

The Trinity golfers won their opening match last Friday, by edging Amherst 5-4, by virtue of an extra hole match. Ed Kelly of Trinity parred the long nineteenth hole to win the best ball point and the match.

Trinity	Amherst
Kelly	1 Paine
Dunn	0 Hoftry
Best Ball	1 Best Ball
Winter	1 Mouen
Prendergast	0 Dier
Best Ball	1 Best Ball
Pierre	0 Simmons
Seeery	1 Van Buren
Best Ball	0 Best Ball
Total	5 Total

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# Crows in Disputed Softball Triumph; Tennis Postponed

The second week of intra-mural baseball play produced several exciting games, plus a protest.

The results of last week's games were as follows: J Sox 8, D. K. E. 1; D. K. E. 5, Psi Upsilon 0; Commons Club 20, Delta Phi 10; Sigma Nu 10, Alpha Delta Phi 9; Sigma Nu 10, Delta Phi 0; and Alpha Chi Rho 13, Psi Upsilon 8.

In the game between Psi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Rho, a protest was filed against the Crows, whom the men of Psi Upsilon claimed were using sidearm pitches.

Don Phelps, director of intramural athletics, warned that all men who are to compete in the intramural track meet on May 12 and 15, should be getting into shape by this time.

J. Bruce Munro, coach of tennis, announced recently that the first eighteen men in the tennis ladder of the varsity will be ineligible to compete in the forthcoming intramural tennis tournament. He also announced that the tennis schedule has been postponed on account of weather conditions. Mr. Munro also added that this may necessitate a single elimination event instead of the originally proposed double elimination tournament.

# Eli Jayvees Topple Beidlermen, 6 to 3

On Wednesday, April 30, the Trinity J. V. baseball squad lost its second game of the season in as many starts. This time it was to Yale by a 6-3 score.

Chuck Chapin, who pitched all the way for the Jayvees, received rather shoddy fielding support from his mates. The team committed five errors during the game as Chapin was touched for ten hits. The Beidlermen collected six hits.

They scored their first run in the fifth inning on a single by Chapin. In the seventh frame, Holden doubled, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on an infield out.

In the next inning, the eighth, Coughlin smashed a double, took third on an infield out, and scored a moment later on a miscue by the catcher.

The game scheduled for Saturday, May 3, with Morse College, could not be played because of wet grounds and a drizzling rain.

On Tuesday, May 6, the Jayvees will play Wesleyan at 4 o'clock at Trinity Field.

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# Track Team Gains Second Win; Root Sets Discus Mark

Sparked by Ray Halsted, the Trinity track team coasted to a 78-47 win over Mass. State last Saturday. Halsted took four firsts to raise his season's total to 40 points in two meets.

Ray led the field in high jump, broad jump, 120-yard high hurdles, and 220-yard low hurdles, to duplicate his performance against Union the week before. Joe Piligian took two firsts, and Lemieux, Noonan, and Root each won one event for the winners. Epps and Wilson tied for first in the pole vault. Root's discus throw of 135 feet set a new Trinity record.

The Summary:

100-yard dash won by Piligian (T), 2. Paine (T), 3. Eblen (T). Time 10.4.  
220-yard run won by Piligian (T), 2. Paine (T), 3. Hunt (T). Time 22.8.  
440-yard run won by Cossar (M), 2. Allen (M), 3. Hamilton (T). Time 53.7.

880-yard run won by Clough (M), 2. Campbell (M), 3. Wolford (T). Time 2:4.

Mile run won by Campbell (M), 2. Funkhauser (M), 3. Teichman (T). Time 4:45.8. (Wolford (T) disqualified for second place.)

2-mile run won by Lemieux (T), 2. Pierce (M), 3. Howes (M). Time 10:20.

120-yard high hurdles won by Halsted (T), 2. Humphries (M), 3. Hamilton (T). Time 16.6.

220-yard low hurdles won by Halsted (T), 2. Hamilton (T), 3. Glass (M). Time 25.6.

Shot put won by Noonan (T), 2. McDonough (M), 3. Root (T). Distance 41' 7".

High jump won by Halsted (T), tie for second, Smith (T), Damtoft (T), Hamilton (T), Humphries (M). Height 5' 8".

Pole vault: tied for first, Epps (T), Wilson (T). Height 9'.

Discus throw won by Root (T), 2. McDonough (M), 3. Noonan (T). Distance 135'.

Broad jump won by Halsted (T), 2. Frost (M), 3. Morly (T). Distance 20' 9 1/2".

Javelin throw won by McDonough (M), 2. Noonan (T), 3. Yankov (T). Distance 153' 10".

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# Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

Greetings, sportslovers! Welcome to the parade. For the benefit of any of you smart people who failed to read Time Out With Aloysius—oops, I mean Tweedy—last week, Jake and his woolly St. Bernard have finally retired. Yes, at last time is in again; the game can go on.

It appears as though Trinity's baseball team is finally coming into its own. In his last two starts Jack Scully has really looked like an ace, allowing only one run in 18 innings. This gives Dan Jesse two reliable hurlers to go with one of the best defensive clubs playing college ball. With any luck at all, and a few base hits here and there, the Hilltoppers should finish out the remainder of their schedule in grand style.

But, while baseball seems to be doing all right, at least one spring sport, tennis, is having a hard time getting started. Not that the racketmen don't have good material this year—they do. Our tennis courts, however, are in such poor condition that it is practically impossible to even play the game the way it ought to be played. How can a varsity tennis team be sufficiently trained under such circumstances to compete successfully against other schools having much better court facilities? The answer, of course, is that it cannot. Why are these conditions allowed to continue? Less than ten years ago, Trinity had some of the best courts in the east; today, due to carelessness and neglect, she has about the worst. We all appreciate the efforts of the administration to obtain enough money to erect our long-sought Field House. That's fine, but wouldn't it be possible to raise a small amount in addition to this for the purpose of resurfacing the tennis courts? It would be well worthwhile in the end. Don't forget that our athletic facilities play an important part in the impression rival colleges get of Trinity.

Glancing at track, our other major spring activity, we see a pretty bright prospect. With classy Ed Lemieux, Ray Halsted, and Joe Piligian setting the pace, Ray Oosting's men did very well against Union and appear to be in for a fairly successful campaign.

At present, Trinity is experimenting with a couple of new sports—golf and lacrosse. At least one of these, golf, has gotten off to a great start and deserves all the support it can get. Last Saturday, despite continuous wind and rain, Trinity's golfers journeyed up to Amherst and defeated the Lord Jeffs, 5-4, in a hard-fought match on a rain-soaked course. Golf is an excellent game; if given a fair chance, it should make the grade at Trinity. Let's hope that it fares better than most minor sports tried by Trinity in the past.

I noticed a couple of weeks ago that Jake took a crack at predicting the outcome of the major league pennant races. Well, if Jake can risk his reputation, I suppose I can too—especially since I haven't much to risk. But before I go on, I should like to advise anyone, who intends to wager his life's saving on these next few words of wisdom, to put the paper down now. Otherwise, there are liable to be a few Trinity men leaping from dormitory windows next October.

Brooklyn will take the flag in the National League of course (if I didn't say that, I couldn't go home this summer). After that it'll be St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. In the American League look for the Red Sox to snap their slump and win. Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, and Philadelphia will follow in that order.

Oh, well, at least we agree on the Reds and Athletics, Jake.

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## Henry Wallace Answers Questions From Fifty College Editors in Interview

Elliott K. Stein Represents Trinity at New York City Meeting with Ex-Vice-Pres.

Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States and present Editor of the "New Republic," was interviewed by more than 50 college editors in an exclusive press conference in the offices of the New Republic.

Mr. Wallace: In view of the fact that you are all with college papers, I feel it appropriate to say that everywhere in Europe where I came in contact with youth there is an extraordinary determination that his generation shall leave to the next generation a better legacy for peace and prosperity than was the case after the last war.

I found this in particular, among the American veterans in Paris. We spent a whole evening together walking along the Seine, just talking over what they could do.

All over the world I find there is a consuming passion among a large segment of the young people to see that World War III is prevented and prevented effectively.

Question: Do you consider that the veterans who have seen so much have contributed to America in dispensing that information that they have received the hard way?

Mr. Wallace: How are they going to get the information out to America?

Question: What should be their part then, groups like the A. V. C.?

Mr. Wallace: All they can do is by face to face contact. There does not seem to be any other way to get it out.

Question: Do you consider that the veterans understand that so?

Mr. Wallace: I thought they were unusually understanding. The veterans as I saw them, particularly in Paris, I thought they were an extraordinary group.

Question: Mr. Wallace, were these people concerned generally with just peace or were they worried about the American policy at present?

Mr. Wallace: Yes, they are worried with all aspects. It is not merely a wishy-washy sentiment.

I found this in many places, a desire that there could be some more dynamic word than "peace," feeling that the word "peace" had been greatly overworked and that there should be a new word of some kind that had a more aggressive character.

Question: Mr. Wallace, could you give us what seems to be the common denominator among the students you found throughout Europe, common denominator of their interests?

Mr. Wallace: I think it is this extraordinary interest in peace. They do not want to see their children go through this kind of thing again. They do not want to see their lives disrupted.

## Yale Men Leaders In One World Talk

On May 1, in Cook Lounge, the Political Science Club heard a panel discussion on World Government by three Yale students.

The first speaker, Brent Bozell, emphasized the imperative need for a World Government and the methods by which it could be obtained. Bill Andrews, the second speaker, spoke on the formation and the function of a world Federalist Chapter, one of which has already been formed at Trinity. After the speakers had finished, the group broke up into sections to ask questions of the individual speakers.

The speakers felt that the United States would have to take the initiative in proposing a World Government to the United Nations Assembly.

## Curtain Calls

By Hugh Reed

The Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo was back in town this last week-end, and Trinity's enthusiastic balletomanes had an excellent opportunity to witness some of the best dancing that has been seen in Hartford for many a long year. Although, generally speaking, most persons who criticize such things as ballet thought most of the program to be rather routine and uninspired, there were enough brilliant flashes throughout the three performances to assure them that what they had seen was far from being poor, or even mediocre. On Friday evening, the most exciting ballet was "Le Beau Danube," an ever-popular work, and the star performers were the splendid Alexandra Danilova and her partner, Frederick Franklin. They sort of took the place by storm—and not even Johann Strauss—the man who wrote the music for the ballet—had much of a chance to be appreciated. On Saturday, the company gave two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and it was those performances that left Hartford with such an excellent opinion of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo. In both "Coppelia" and "Raymonda" the company proved what superb, and almost inspired, treatment they could give to relatively difficult works, and what incomparable dancing ability they had within them. Therefore, we look forward eagerly to their next season in this city.

## Gleason Announces Review Publication

The approximate publication date for the Review, Trinity's undergraduate literary magazine, has been set for May 20, it was announced recently by Harold W. Gleason, Jr., '48, editor-in-chief.

The second issue of the Review for this academic year will consist in a total of five short stories, six essays and fourteen poems, Gleason said. All the material has been contributed by members of the student body and the Faculty.

The accent of the second issue will be upon the serious consideration of contemporary problems. Mr. Cooper has contributed an authoritative article on a number of obscure but significant circumstances surrounding the dissolution of the Liberal Party in Great Britain, while another member of the History Department, Mr. Barber, has written a critique of Henry Wallace's speaking tour in Europe.

Among the short story selections is an unusual chain-of-consciousness account of an Air Corps veteran's readjustment; titled "I Remember What I Am." It was written by Edward B. Burns, Jr. Another unusual fiction feature is John B. Parke's "A Matter of Life and Death," constituting the only war-time anecdote.

Circulation of the May Review will be accomplished as previously: via the College addressograph directly to the residences of the subscribers.

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## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, May 7:

9:00 A.M.—

4:00 P.M.—Identification Photographs (Cook Lounge).

10:00 A.M.—Talk by Radzevich of U. S. Department of Commerce, for Seniors.

4:00 P.M.—Varsity Baseball (Trinity vs. Amherst).

4:00 P.M.—Meeting of Pi Gamma Mu (Woodward Lounge).

Thursday, May 8:

9:00 A.M.—

4:30 P.M.—Identification Photographs (Cook Lounge).

8:15 P.M.—Lecture by Professor David Morton, poet. (Chemistry Auditorium).

Saturday, May 10:

2:30 P.M.—Varsity Track

(Trinity vs. Coast Guard).

—Varsity Baseball (Trinity vs. Mass. State).\*

3:45 P.M.—J.V. Baseball

(Trinity vs. Monson).

—Varsity Tennis (Trinity vs. New England).\*

Sunday, May 11:

11:00 A.M.—Chapel Service.

5:00 P.M.—Vespers.

—Sailing Races (To be held at Brown University).

Tuesday, May 13:

4:30 P.M.—Varsity Baseball

(Trinity vs. Wesleyan).

\*Athletic contests to be held away.

## The Dean's Office

Dean Hughes wishes it to be announced that the requirements for the General Science major for the B.S. degree, as listed on page 50 of the current catalogue, have been changed to read as follows:

Mathematics 1 or 1T and three courses from the following:

Biology 1, Geology 1, Physics 1, a Chemistry course, and a course in engineering.

A second course in two of the above subjects. (Physiology may count as a second Biology course.)

Two other courses from the following: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Philosophy 12, Physics, Physiology, Psychology.

The Dean also wishes it to be announced that there will be a Spring registration for next year's courses in the latter part of May.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI's Geology Dept. received an emergency call from Cambridge to the effect that Harvard's seismograph had located a serious tremor in the immediate vicinity of St. Anthony Hall. Accustomed to Mike Mitchell's recurrent attacks of delirium tremens, most St. Anthonymen climbed back into the sack. The Riot Squad, however, headed by Goodtime Peter Young and the Blivit, trotted to the ivied tower for a closer look and found the vibrations caused by a performance of the "Ballet Russe" by the ebullient Dr. Cooper and Jawn Peabody for the benefit of the Hall's non-theatregoers.

ALPHA DELTA PHI spent just another weekend, for most of the A. D.'s left dear ol' Trin sane. The "Donk" wandered off for a rather long haircut and shave, and prodigal sonwise returned sadder but wise in the ways and wiles of the world. Joe Heistand and "Barnaby" Littell tried to get a bridge game going and as a result spent most of Saturday evening looking around town for two partners. Late bulletins: Phil Hale, Rob Hale, and George Dessart are momentarily expected to return from the All-India Congress.

ALPHA CHI RHO met the honorable but unfortunate Psi U's in the softball opener, 13-8. Congratulations are in order for Dick "the Dodger" Avitabile who was elected Sports Editor on the Tripod staff. Jay Howell, leaping the leap year, was pinned after a successful Wellesley-cottage-weekend. Confidentially Jay, "L'esprit est toujours la dupe du coeur." At the harmonious raising of voice and brew, last week, Brent "Ink Spots" Harries added "Bless You" to the melodious evening. Trinity Recording Company, are you interested? Congratulations, Senator Marty Rouse!

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of John Blake into the brotherhood. Our Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to John. Two new pledges, Bill Keeley and Tom Steel, have also been accepted into the Alph Chi Chapter this week. Although off to a shaky start, our softball team reached its true form last Wednesday by handily defeating the Psi U's 6-0. The game was highlighted by the marvelous pitching of Jim McDonnell and the sensational outfield play of the Deke clown, Rod Norman.

SIGMA NU congratulates five of its Brothers who were elected to offices in last week's elections: Ed Faber, Senior class President and Senator; Bob Tyler, Senior Vice-President; Jack Gunning and Dave Willerup, President and Treasurer of the junior class; and Cy Seymour, Sophomore Vice-President. The softball team got off to a flying start this week, taking the Alpha Deltas 10-9, and Delta Phi 10-0. Clutch hitting plus pitcher Nick Nelson's fine control has produced a winning combination.

PSI UPSILON wishes to announce its officers for the new term: President, Alex Hunter; 1st Vice-President, Vern Casey; 2nd Vice-President, Jim Lim; Secretary, Monroe Long; and Treasurer, Walt Armstrong. It is with the greatest pleasure that the hall of Beta Beta announces the pledging of John Paddon. Let by the spirit and speed of Walt Armstrong, the brothers are vigorously training for an afternoon of athletic contests with the Wesleyan Chapter on Friday.

DELTA PHI is still confused by the overwhelming defeats of its hapless softball society. To date it has been a useful mop for three afternoon cleanups. Discussions have resulted in the formation of a sweeping farm system, to extend to high schools and grade schools, and a subsidization policy akin to that of Sigma Nu. Saturday afternoon was brightened by the gyrations of a middleaged dipsomaniac who was celebrating a postponed Maypole dance. Teetotalers and freshmen found a stern lesson on an otherwise dull weekend.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2.)

After the completely unprincipled way in which you have treated some of my letters, I would not condescend to write you further if it were not at the express request of the Spanish Club. They wish me to request that while you are rewriting my previous article to please add the fact that in a later meeting we have made arrangements for a party to be held here at Trinity on May XIII about 19:30; Spanish speaking girls at St. Joseph will be invited. It shouldn't be necessary to say that I don't want my name signed to your revised article as you have shamefully done in the past.

Let me say again that we would sincerely appreciate it if something could be written.

D. S. McClain, Jr.

## Rooms . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

ditional occupant, these rooms will still cost the individual as much as in the past.

Getzendanner said that on this price angle he had two alternatives. The first, and the one to be used next year, was to charge as much per individual in the double-up rooms as in the past, and thus make up for increased maintenance. The second alternative was to make a flat ten per cent increase on all rooms. Mr. Getzendanner admitted that the adopted system put the increased burden of maintenance on the shoulders of a few, but he claimed that it was the most satisfactory arrangement.

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