

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 28, 1947 Number 26

Ancient Trin Custom to be Revived When Departing Seniors Make Awards

Lemon Squeezer Will Be Presented After Lapse of 12 Years

An ancient Trinity custom, the "awarding of the Lemon Squeezer," is to be revived this year for the first time since its discontinuance in 1935. The Lemon Squeezer tradition is 90 years old, having started back in 1857 when Trinity was located where the State Capitol now stands. In that year William Niles, a senior who later became Bishop of New Hampshire, found a lemon squeezer, a rectangular, box-like device, in an antique shop. With the aid of this squeezer, Niles and his classmates made a rum punch that was the talk of the college. So proud were they of their lemon squeezer that they decided to pass it on to the best class then in college. The tradition of presenting the squeezer to the best all-around class by the graduating class was continued thenceforth.

If the class selected were the juniors, they would keep the squeezer in the vault of a Hartford bank for one year and, on Commencement weekend, would bring up to the college, under police guard, and present it to the class they voted as best. If that class were the freshmen, the squeezer would be entrusted to their care for three years, until they graduated, and so the custom continued.

In 1897, the senior class deemed the Class of 1896 the most deserving class, and prepared to pass on the squeezer. The Class of 1896, realizing that they had no chance to secure the treasured object, found a clause in the regulations governing possession of the squeezer, which stated that the class in possession of it was the "Lemon Squeezer Class" of the college.

(Continued on page 4.)

IFC Accepts New Constitution; Frats Must Ratify by Thurs.

The Interfraternity Council has voted unanimously to adopt the proposed constitution submitted to it last Thursday afternoon by two of its graduate members, Mr. Beers of Delta Psi and Mr. Seiger of Sigma Nu.

This marks the first move of the Council during its history to settle upon a formal agreement binding together the seven national fraternities in the College. The step came as a result of an invitation from Dean Hughes to form a constitution.

Under the articles of the new agreement the Council is directed to govern rushing rules, establish regulations for athletic and other competitions among the fraternities, and arrange for the conduct of social activities subject to the approval of college authorities.

The constitution also calls for the Council "to make such recommendations and to take such steps from time to time as seem calculated to increase the value of the fraternities' contribution to college life."

After voting to accept the constitution the Council directed that it be sent to each fraternity on campus for proper ratification procedure. After this move, the fraternities are requested to submit to the secretary-treasurer a letter of acceptance.

The Council has also stipulated that the rushing schedule followed last year will also be in effect next September. The freshman rushing period will extend for two weeks immediately after the resumption of college.

Higgins Appointed Station WRTC Head; Succeeds Saunders

Reutershan, Strongin Take on the Business And Production Posts

Edwin Higgins has been appointed station manager of campus radio station WRTC as a result of elections held earlier today to select men to fill the key staff positions this fall. Higgins will succeed Charles Saunders who is retiring in September.

Promotions of staff members to two other key positions were also announced. Lewis Reutershan will assume the business manager's duties, while James W. Strongin will take over the post of production director. Reutershan, in the capacity of assistant technician, was one of the original staff members. Strongin joined the staff soon after the opening of the station and had recently been appointed chief announcer.

Donald Shippy, Technical Director, and Robert Jenkins, Promotion Director, were reappointed to the positions they held during this past semester. The following staff announcers will also continue their activities with the station in the fall: Ward Hadley, Peter Stokes, James Straley, Leslie Anderson, Alex Hunter, Verne Casey, John Gaisford, and Richard Elam.

The station concludes its regular broadcasting activity for the semester this Friday. There will be no broadcasting activities during the summer, retiring Station Manager Saunders stated, but full-scale operations are expected to be resumed in the fall from permanent studios which have been promised the station through Joseph W. Getzendanner, College Treasurer. The station has been operating from a member's dormitory room.

Saunders concluded by publicly expressing the station's appreciation to both the students and the administration for their cooperation in helping make the new venture a success. He especially thanked the Pipes, under the direction of Bob Mixer, for some excellent variety programs; Sports quizzier Tom Gorman for arranging and presenting his popular quiz sessions; the Boosters' Club and the Tripod for campus news coverage; and Hartford commercial station WDRG for their cooperation in helping to establish the campus station and permitting the rebroadcast of their FM programs.

Commencement Exercises Begin June 13, Twelve Classes to Gather in Reunions

College Will Award Degrees to 160 Men; Full Schedule Shown

The 121st Commencement of Trinity College will take place on June 13, 14, 15 and 16. The College will award degrees to approximately 160 men who have graduated in September, February, or June. Reunion classes are well along in their dinner plans and many have already secured their rooms. Reunion classes this year include those of 1894, 1895, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, and 1942. Since many members of non-reunion classes will be returning, Messrs. Mason and Peelle are making special plans for the 1823 Dinner, to be held at the University Club on Saturday, June 14.

Class Day will be revived this year for the first time since the war, and there will be many other events designed to make this a long remembered weekend for all seniors and alumni. Fraternity Day will be observed on Friday, June 13, Class Day on Saturday, with Commencement Day following on Monday morning.

During the long weekend, Cook Dining Hall will be open daily from 7:30 to 9:00 A.M. and on Sunday from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

The schedule for Commencement is as follows:

Friday, June 13
FRATERNITY DAY

P.M.
5:30 Alumni and Faculty Dinner
6:30 Alumni and Faculty Dinner
College Dining Hall
8:00 Meeting of the Corporation
Chemistry Building Library
8:30 Fraternity Reunions.

Saturday, June 14
CLASS DAY

A.M.
9:00 Morning Prayer
9:30 Phi Beta Kappa Meeting
Cook Lounge
10:00 Meeting of the Corporation
Chemistry Building Library
10:00 Meeting of the Board of Fellows
Goodwin Lounge
10:30 Senior Class Day
Northam Towers
11:30 Annual Meeting of The Alumni Association
Chemistry Building Auditorium.

P.M.
1:00 Alumni Luncheon
Cook Dining Hall
2:30 Alumni Softball Game
5:00 President's Reception
President's House
7:00 Reunion Dinners as arranged
1823 Dinner (for non-union classes)
The University Club
(Continued on page 4.)

Lambert to Represent New England's Small Colleges on ICYRA Committee

Jon Lambert, Commodore of the Trinity Nautical Association, was voted into the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Executive Committee as "Member at Large," to represent the small colleges of New England, at a meeting of the ICYRA on May 17 at the Coast Guard Academy. Plans were also made for the summer and fall racing.

Lambert, who has been active in ICYRA affairs for several years, is one of the local association's top scoring sailors. Asked just what being "Member at Large" constituted, he commented that it was a position designed to consolidate the activities of the various members and associate members of the small college group throughout New England and provide a voice for them on the central Executive Committee.

Two trophy events are on the ICYRA agenda for the summer season. During July, the McMillan Cup will be raced for at Marblehead, while in August, the Fowle Trophy Regatta will be held.

The fall racing schedule calls for a series of races to be held between September 27 and November 2. A Freshman Regatta will be held in October following an elimination series. The Schell Trophy competition, on November 2 will conclude the fall racing activity.

With the running off of the Sharpe Trophy Regatta at Brown this past

Sunday, the spring racing schedule of the local sailors has come to a close.

Ray Psychological Movie Has Results

A psychological movie made under the direction of Professor Wilbert Scott Ray has been shown to psychologists with great success. Entitled "Fidelity of Report," the film has been shown to psychology students at Smith College and to the Eastern Psychology Association.

Two law enforcing agencies, the Hartford Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are interested in the film. It has been shown to two different classes of police candidates at the Hartford Police Academy at its Chief's request and the officer in charge of training in the F.B.I. Police Academy has requested its use to train officers in police academies throughout the country.

It is a short film, made up of short scenes which test the viewer's power of observation. Statistics of tests of people made after seeing the picture have indicated, among other things, that women see and remember things differently than men. The film has been accepted by the Psychological Cinema Register for national distribution.

Library Attendance Jumps Some Ten Thousand Over Previous Year Totals

This year the library has handled over ten thousand more students than any previous year in the 1940's, according to unofficial statistics released by Niels H. Sonne of the library's staff. This number, still incomplete, represents an attendance leap two and one half times the tabulation made in 1945-1946.

That the college library is doing a land office business is evident from the specific counts made on students, faculty, and visitors.

Approximately 41,878 students used the library during the day and 5,813 during the evening hours. Faculty attendance during the day amounted to 2,488 but fell to 202 in the evening. Since last September nearly 400 visitors have walked through the library.

"On many days," said Mr. Sonne, "there were over 210 men who used the reading room, on quite a few days, over 280, and on a lesser number of days, over 350. Thus, on most full school days every one of the 70 seats was occupied at least three times and on some days they were used five times. This suggests strongly the need for more adequate seating facilities."

Although the library does not keep statistics of books circulated, a fair estimate would place the number at 500 weekly with reserve books just as consistently high.

In view of these statistics, the staff of the library expresses its appreciation to the undergraduate body for its cooperation and patience during the past year.

Fraternities to Stay Open During Summer

Because of the large number of students returning to the Summer Session, the fraternity houses will remain open this summer for the convenience of pledges and brothers. Delta Phi, through an arrangement with on-campus neutrals will carry on a boarding club.

This summer Trinity College will be a going concern as far as the fraternities are concerned. Needless to say, some houses will function only as dormitories. The social arrangements will be up to those boarding here during the summer months.

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947

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Our Well-Rounded '47

There will be observed a marked difference between the Class of 1947 at Trinity College and elsewhere this June, for it is at this time that the first really representative "war classes" are being graduated from our colleges and universities. Most of this year's outgoing Seniors have served their academic time in two stretches, being veterans of active military service; all of them have in some way had direct concern with the prosecution of World War II.

This June's graduating class may be called more fully educated than those of normal, peaceful times in the sense that their knowledge is a synthesis of that derived from classrooms and books together with an empirical realism resulting from acquaintance with the world in armed conflict.

They may be expected, then, to be more eminently qualified than most to meet and understand the responsibilities of citizenship and their several vocations. In wishing them good-bye and Godspeed, we can have more than the usual confidence that the Class of 1947 is fully prepared for whatever destiny they may create, with qualities already proven of intelligence, of probity and of valor.

English 15 and the B. A. Report

With the current announcement of a new honor seminar in 18th century English, to be taught by Professor Ralph W. Williams during the coming academic year, one of the most important recommendations of the Report of the Committee on the B.A. Degree has finally been put in actual effect. Inspired by the challenge given on Page 28 of this historic apology for the liberal arts, "It is the duty of the College to see to it that students of exceptional ability receive special attention," the institution of English 15 merits the interest of all who would defend the position of a truly liberal education in a free society. For while there can be no barometer to measure the "success" or "failure" of such an innovation in our curriculum, the new plan is an incarnation of the "idealism, and imitation of the Divine" adopted as the educational policy of the Committee.

It is the mutual determination of those of the Faculty responsible for this first honors course and future ones with parallel aims that both students and instructors will profit from the opportunity for higher scholarship: they boldly state that it "will not only bring educational prestige to Trinity but go far in adapting Trinity to a changing world." If we may indeed believe with them that the liberal arts hold secure a vocation to implement "the individual's achievement of his essential manhood" by helping him to attain a degree of significant knowledge, we are justified in our pride that Trinity College has thus consciously made its first step toward a fuller, more creative method of learning.

'47 Finally Makes the Grade . . .



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am for a bigger and better Trinity College and hope that I shall always be in a position to support our college in every undertaking.

However I am definitely against the creation of a class estate by insuring a member with the college as beneficiary. I find these faults:

1. Too nice a cut for some salesman.
2. It's a non-interesting bearing fund.
3. Unmanageable in detail, because yearly income would vary greatly.
4. Possibly default or lapse.
6. Too great a possibility of legal ensnarlements.
6. Too indefinite for the college to work with.
7. Unfortunate stigma for the insured party or parties.

Let's try again and deal with a matter of business in a businesslike fashion. No insurance policy, please.

Bill Fay

To the Editor:

During the year there have been a great many students who have shown a lasting enthusiasm and an

undying interest in the Trinity Nautical Association. It is to you that this letter is addressed. To each member I wish to express my appreciation and thanks. I regret that the offer of your time and abilities could not be utilized during the year.

To Brooks Maue, Fred Campbell, Harry Knapp, Phil Threshie, Pet Detwiler, and Amos Hutchins I extend special thanks, for it has been due to their willingness and cooperation that our organization has been able to encompass for the benefit of the Association's members and the student body of Trinity College a larger field of accomplishments and activities. I wish to thank especially William Peele and Stan Ogilvy for the help, the advice, and the time they kindly gave to the Association. My thanks to the Athletic Association for their support and encouragement.

It has been my privilege to work with you, and to work toward our main objective. What we hope for will I am sure become a reality in the near future.

Jon M. Lambert,
Commodore,
Trinity Nautical
Association.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Although Hartfordites have long cherished the fond notion that they have a deep cultural interest in anything pertaining to music, it seems quite paradoxical that they cannot or will not support a symphony orchestra of their own.

This year the magazine Musical America lists the almost two hundred symphonic groups scattered all over the country. It is interesting to note that a good many of the orchestras enumerated are located in places that have never enjoyed any special claim to fame as centers of culture and musical taste. And many of the ochestras are supported by cities with smaller populations than Hartford and certainly with far less in the way of potential resources. El Paso, Texas, with a population of 96,000, has sponsored a full symphony orchestra for a number of years. Even little Wheeling, West Virginia (61,000), has a symphony orchestra of its own. Yet Hartford expresses nothing but complete indifference toward such a project.

To be sure, an experiment was tried a number of years ago. Before the war an orchestra was formed and put under the direction of Jacque Gordon. This group, however, did not receive any kind of support from the allegedly "musical" people of Hartford. And it was not long, of course, before the whole thing collapsed.

Without doubt there is a crying need for a civically-minded individual who is dynamic enough to infuse the people of this city with the proper amount of enthusiasm for such a project. Major Higginson was, for many years, almost the sole supporter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when it was just beginning its illustrious career. Let us hope that Hartford, in the near future, will find his counterpart (or counterparts) among its many citizens who are purportedly so interested in maintaining the reputation of this city as a cultural center.



Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

UNKINDEST CUT DEPARTMENT: There is a real life story still circulating around Headquarters that makes us want to fill out next year's registration blank in lemon juice. A Sophomore, we are told, was inking in his blue cardboard in the Dean's outer chamber one day last week, when of a sudden he felt a chill breath on his back. Turning to recognize a professor of one of the more modern languages, he grinned cheerily and informed the gentleman that he was just now signifying his readiness to take the professor's Esperanto 14 course. To his astonishment, he claims, the pedant growled, "I forbid you to do it, sir, and if you persist, I shall promise to flunk you cold." Our man says he's switched to Necromancy 4ab, but he's still more hurt than angry.

HALE FAREWELL DEPARTMENT: Before we commit our reader (who'll bid three?) to graduation, the summer session or whatever his equivoical hobby may be, we should like to acknowledge to our friends on earth our gratitude for patience and forbearance, and in some cases, fellow-conspiracy, during the editorial year past. Without the persistent aid of selected students, instructors and Cantabrigians we could never have done even this well. Bless you all, and may you look forward with us to our bronzed, crinkly-eyed reappearance in the Fall.

THE SHORE GLUMLY SEEN DEPARTMENT: Being a final focus upon penultimate proceedings . . . The strange case of our modest mentors: College administrative memoes are now signed eerily "The Main Office" . . . Trin's turnabout table: the vociferous response to the last-minute whirl of lectures and the profound quietude of the Ball Weekend . . . The five o'clock scholar who deprecated appearing tipsy-turvy at class, explaining to his instructor the necessity to forget a too complete crew cut . . . A brace of welcome visitors: Miss Minky Salmon and Mr. Richard Barthelme . . . The funny-peculiar trade names of our teaching staff: Messrs. Washer of the Chemistry Department, Constant in Physics and Chances of Economics . . . But, J. Arthur, there's one more river to cross.

FALLING BRIDGES DEPARTMENT: It's just one more eccentricity of this unsettled era that a bulk of Reasons' glimpses this year have been of Faculty cutups rather than of that great hunk of student body. In witness whereof, we submit our final proof: An instructor we know got a call the other day from another professor who's been having bridgework probs. "Anton," said the voice on the other end, "I dropped my plate in the Dining Hall today and broke it in several places." "Oh, that's all right, sir," replied our man, "I'm sure the College replaces all its crockery." Twenty-one.

Overtones

By Bud Overton

Best bet for this week will be the Wesleyan baseball embroglio in Middletown. On the basis of the last encounter this one is worth all the pleasure of an afternoon class cut and all the condescension of a trip to Cardinal-land.

Many are the people who are throwing disenchanted adjectives in the specific direction of Cook Dining Hall, its meals, prices, and evening hours. Some of the disaffection stems from above the undergraduate level, it is said.

The number of men applying for admission to next September's freshman class has reached an astronomical amount and necessitates a revision of the old adage that it is easier to get into college than to stay in college.

Chaplain O'Grady's terse bulletin board announcement that, "There will be no quiet periods or other special devices for the accumulation of deficient chapel credit," sends another Ogilby custom down the river of memory. When the whole pernicious procedure of compulsory chapel attendance is abolished the gentleman responsible will probably have his image cast in bronze.

Delta Phi's Al King, quiet and conscientious, killed two birds with one stone during a recent visit to Smith. Not wishing to waste time on the ride up and not being too sure of what the Northampton institution is like, Al took along some required reading for his Psychology 8. By horrible coincidence it turned out to be Havelock Ellis' "Psychology of Sex."

Too late to classify: The erudite Trinity Review will be out this week, according to Thesaurus-addict H. Gleason, Jr. . . . God only knows when the Trinity Ivy will put in its appearance. The sad record of last year's Ivy, also on the missing list, demands severe action against the people responsible . . . Its new constitution puts flesh on the I. F. C.'s bones . . . Not many people missed the two-page Trinity spread in Friday's Hartford Times . . . It's all over but the shouting and that will come after the end of the exam period . . . As Miss Barrymore so nicely put it, "That's all there is, there is no more."

Trackmen Tie Middlebury, 63-63; Vermonters Trail Most of Way

Piligian and Halsted Win Two Events; Three Tied for High Jump

Ray Oosting's cindermen almost met with disaster in last Saturday's meet with Middlebury, but finally managed to pull out a 63-63 tie. The Hilltoppers thus kept their slate clean, and can boast an undefeated season if the Wesleyan Cardinals are taken into camp this Tuesday.

In the last event, the broad jump, Irv Meeker, the Middlebury ace, made the tie possible for his squad by leaping 21 feet, 3/4 inches, while the best Halstead leap was 20 feet, 9/4 inches, for Trinity. Originally, Halsted had jumped 21 feet, 10 inches, but this was annulled because of a foul. Morley placed third for Trinity to annex the all-important third-place point.

This has been indeed a glorious season for the Hilltoppers. The squad is undefeated in four meets, and placed second in the Intercollegiate at Worcester, behind Tufts, chalking up 28 points. Joe Piligian's 9.7 effort in the 100-yard dash is especially noteworthy. Congratulations are in order for Coach Ray Oosting, under whose guidance the squad has set many Trinity standards.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Piligian (T); second, Pearlstein (M); third, Hunt (T). Time, :10.

220-yard dash: Won by Piligian (T); second, Pearlstein (M); third, Morris (M). Time, :22.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Halsted (T); second, Gilmore (M); third, Gilmore (M). Time: 16.3.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Halsted (T); second, Gilmore (M); third, Kinsey (M). Time, 26.5.

440-yard run: Won by Stebbins (M); second, Meeyer (M); third, Bangs (M). Time, :50.3.

880-yard run: Won by Stebbins (M); second, Gore (M); third, Goodrich (M). Time, 2:05.2.

1 mile run: Tie for first between Lemieux (T) and Dale (M); third, Hartz (M). Time, 4:40.6.

Two-mile run: Won by Newman, (M); second, Lemieux (T); third, Gustafson (M). Time, 10:33.4.

Shot put: Won by Noonan (T); second, Wittlin (M); third, Kelley (T). Distance, 41 feet, 9/4 inches.

Discus: Won by Root (T); second, Noonan (T); third, Kracke (M). Distance, 130 feet, 6/4 inches.

Javelin: Won by Reed (M); second, Yankov (T) third, Noonan (T). Distance, 170 feet, 6/2 inches.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Epps (T), and Hemphill (H); third, Parker (M). Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Triple tie for first between Halsted (T), Smith (T), and Reynolds (T). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Meeker (M); second, Halsted (T); third, Morley (T). Distance, 21 feet, 3/4 inches.

Sailors Lose Final Regatta of Season

The Trinity Nautical Association competed in its final regatta of the season last weekend at Brown U. Hampered by a steady wind and a driving rain, the Trinity Sailors could finish no better than fifth in this annual battle for the Sharpe Trophy.

The winner of the cup was Brown. The home team, sailing in familiar waters, was ahead almost all of the way. Fred Campell, Brooks Maue, and Phil Threshie acted as skippers for Trinity in the races.

The results were as follows: Brown, Washington and Lee, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Lehigh, and Drexel.

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Hilltoppers Down Coast Guard, 5-1 For 5th Straight

Although they could garner but five hits throughout the day, Trinity's diamond nine scored its fifth straight win at the expense of Coast Guard last Saturday on Trinity Field by the final count of 5-1.

Joe Julavits and Jack Scully combined to allow the visitors but six hits, while their mates took full advantages of erratic Coast Guard fielding in the first two frames to push four tallies across the plate.

In the first inning, Pete Vibert walked and stole second. Jack Mahon scratched an infield single, and promptly stole second, putting runners on second and third. Whitey Kunkiewicz then cracked a hard grounder to second, and when the throw to the plate got through catcher Wetmore of the Cadets, both Vibert and Mahon scored. The Hilltoppers picked up two more in the second on Pitkin's walk, a double by Powell, an error, and Vibert's squeeze bunt.

Syd Vaughan, the Cadet third baseman, accounted for his team's lone run of the day, when he scored short-stop Duin with a line single to left field in the sixth inning.

Jack Mahon led the Trinity attack with two hits, including a double, while Syd Vaughn collected two for the Cadets.

The summary:

Trinity	ab	r	h	o	a	e	rbi
Vibert, ss	2	1	0	1	1	0	1
Heintz, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Mahon, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0	0
Kunkiewicz, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
Faber, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rouse, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1	0
Pitkin, c	2	1	0	12	2	0	0
Powell, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0	1
Barrows, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Julavits, p	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Scully, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	13	2	3

Coast Guard	ab	r	h	o	a	e	rbi
Delaney, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Davenport, 2b,lf	4	0	0	2	1	1	0
Duin, ss	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Wetmore, c	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	2	1
Cosgrove, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Binder, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinehart, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Holmgren, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	0
Linkletter, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	11	4	1

Golfers Lose, 5-4, to M. I. T.

The Trinity Golf team, playing without the services of Ed Kelly, went down to defeat, 5-4, in the last golf match of the '47 campaign. The golfers, however, had a fairly successful season, winning three matches while losing two.

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Delta Psi, Sigma Nu In Close Battle for Alumni Trophy Cup

When this article comes out, the winner of the Alumni Trophy will probably have been determined. In intramural sports, the Alumni Trophy is awarded at the end of each year, for one year to the fraternity or neutral organization which scores the most points in the various intramural sports.

This year Delta Psi seems to be in the best position to take over the cup which is currently in the possession of Sigma Nu. Thus far the St. A's have won the swimming and squash meets and have a chance for first place in the softball league. They also took a third in the track meet.

The Neutral Club gained a first in basketball when they defeated Alpha Chi Rho in a playoff.

The Sigma Nus who won the track meet, also have a good chance for the cup if they can outscore Delta Psi in tennis and softball. The tennis and softball standings are to be decided on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The most exciting of the intramural sports to date has been the track meet. Some of the individual stars of this event were Johnny Grill, Bob Compton, Fritz Albright, Bob Ramaker, Bob Toland, Mitch Holmgren, Roy Kent, Jim Glassco, and Roy Pask.

Netmen Trounce C. G. For Second Victory

Trinity's Varsity Tennis team easily overpowered Coast Guard Academy by the score of 8-1 last Saturday. Six of the nine matches went to the Hilltoppers' netmen in two sets. Dick Weisenfluh, Monk Reynolds, Moose Montgomery and Gus Stewart won their single matches quickly and built up an early lead. Captain Frank Borden lost his first set, but came back to take the match and give the Blue and Gold another point.

The Coast Guard Academy's first doubles team extended Montgomery and Weisenfluh to three sets, but Bruce Munro's stars were equal to the challenge and came out on top.

Summary:
Singles: Weisenfluh (T), defeated Teifer (CG), 6-4, 6-2; Reynolds (T), defeated Ross (CG), 6-3, 6-3; Montgomery (T), defeated Flynn (CG), 7-5, 6-4; Coleman (CG), defeated Torrey (T), 9-11, 6-1, 7-5; Borden (T), defeated Smith (CG), 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Stewart (T), defeated Carsberg (CG), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Montgomery and Weisenfluh (T), defeated Candar and McIntyre (CG), 8-6, 4-6, 6-1; Torrey and Reynolds (T), defeated Bahr and Ivanovsky (CG), 6-1, 6-4; Borden and Stewart (T), defeated Ross and Coleman (CG), 6-4, 6-3.

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Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

Since this is the last issue of the Tripod until next fall, it might be a good idea to briefly review the history of Trinity athletics during the '46-'47 campaign.

The four-and-two record compiled by the football team is a little better than it sounds, considering the fact that our only losses were to Bates and Wesleyan, both of whom enjoyed perfect seasons. Also, for the most part, Dan Jessee was working with men who had never participated in college football before. Next fall, such men as Whitey Kunkiewicz, Frank Eblen, Hal Heintz, and Cy Seymour should be twice as good as they were this year. Yes, perhaps the next Trinity-Wesleyan football game will be a different story.

In basketball, Ray Oosting's men got off to a very fast start, taking their first seven straight contests, and then split their remaining ten games to wind up with twelve victories and five defeats. Red Faber's deadly eye and brilliant defensive play paced the hoopsters in most of their triumphs.

Joe Clarke's swimmers didn't wage a very successful campaign, but the two Tyler brothers, Jack and Bob, along with diver Dewey Yeager, built up impressive individual scoring records. At least two freshmen, letter winners Jim Glassco and Johnny Grill, show promise of becoming mainstays of the squad in the near future.

So far, Trinity's track team has gone through four meets without a setback, and has finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Many new track and field marks have been set this year by the Hilltoppers. The most sensational of these was Joe Piligian's lightning-like .09.7 in the hundred yard dash for a new Eastern Intercollegiate Meet record. Also, Lemieux, Epps, Noonan, and Halsted have all set new marks for Trinity College.

Up to now, Dan Jessee's baseball squad has piled up nine victories against only six defeats. After a slow start, the boys finally got moving and have really been rolling lately. Jack Scully is the leading pitcher with a won-lost record of 5-0, and an earned-run average of .61 runs per game. Joe Julavits has also pitched very well, but due to a few bad breaks and a general lack of batting support, Joe has won only three while dropping five.

Big Red Faber is currently leading the regulars at bat with a high-flying .320 average. Utility man Bob Barrows is the only other man on the club above the .300 mark. Following Faber among the regular are Pitkin, .297, Kunkiewicz, .288, Rouse, .260, and Vibert, .250, to round out the top five hitters. These averages do not include the Coast Guard game.

This has been a banner year for college sports all over the country, and Trinity has been no exception. Next year the sports boom should continue, and we can be sure that the blue and gold clad warriors on the Hill will hold their own as always.

As a parting wish, let's hope that our first home basketball game next December is played in the new Trinity College Field House.

Jayvees Crush Windsor High, 9-1, for First Triumph of Year; Beaten by Yale

Joe Beidler's jayvee baseball team broke their six-game losing streak last Friday afternoon, when they won their first game of the season at the expense of Windsor High School, by a score of 9-1.

But victory was short-lived, as Saturday afternoon found the Jayvees dropping their second verdict of the season to the Yale Freshmen, 8-4. This brought to an end a very unsuccessful season for the JV's.

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Trinity NSO Commission Formed; Purpose to Represent Student Opinion

The last column mentioned an NSO Commission. Here's the list: Messrs. Billyou, Bixler, Campo, Faber, Hunter, Lim, Lockwood, Lowry, Obrey, Overton, and Ramaker. For the few who read the bulletin board these days the following item will be old news; for, as announced, a meeting of the Commission members and all those interested in this student movement did occur on Monday, May 19. Much of this meeting was devoted to explaining the background of the proposed NSO. It still appears that there is a considerable, but considerate opinion which sums up this entire movement as something little better than a controlled "faction," looking to the practice of pressure tactics. A multiplicity of arguments would probably accomplish little; suffice it to point out that the proposals explicitly disavow any religious or political partisanship. The task is to coordinate the activities of individual campuses, to act as a national clearing-house in exchanging ideas on various college problems, and to increase the opportunities as well as correlate information concerning international study. A long sentence deserves a short comment. The success of any NSO will depend on how much it can achieve—by working through campus commissions—that could not otherwise be accomplished. At the meeting it was generally felt that Trinity should follow the movement and, pending the decisions at Wisconsin, adopt the plan as a working arrangement. An aside: the NSO is an idea raised by students on behalf of those who, while recognizing individual needs, as clearly recognize common interests and problems, to all of which they are willing to contribute to the end of a richer body educational. In passing, and less prosaically, the purpose of the Commission, once again, is to represent Trinity student opinion; and, come next fall, act as a nucleus of a working body on the NSO question.

Lemon Squeezer . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
A bold plan was decided upon and successfully executed, by which a member of the Class of 1896 stole the squeezer from the speaker's table at the presentation ceremony, in front of the entire student body, ran though Northam Towers and over the rocks, where he relayed it to a classmate on horseback who, in turn, rode swiftly out into the wilderness which is now West Hartford.
With the Class of '96 in possession of the squeezer, the tradition continued until 1935, when an unknown student obtained the valued relic from the college safe under false pretenses. The original Squeezer was bedecked with colored ribbons representing all past "Lemon Squeezer" classes. It is planned to obtain a close facsimile of the original in continuing the tradition this year.

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Curtain Calls

By Hugh Reed

Every now and then, through some strange quirk of fate, a good picture is released from the photographeries out beyond the Mississippi, but this time we managed to get nothing more astounding than "The Farmer's Daughter"; however, judging from current standards, it is not a bad picture.

Loretta Young stars as an ambitious young farm girl who sets out to attend a nursing school in Capital City. She is innocent, clean cut, and healthy, and in order to get the story going she is swindled out of her only 75 dollars by a cad who gives her a lift. He makes it necessary for her to spend her first night away from home at a tourist camp and causes her considerable embarrassment later on in the film. When she does reach town, she takes a job at the home of the local political Bigs, and as a dashing extra maid, promptly has the Congressman son of her employer fall in love with her. There is a little trouble with a slinky brunette who has baited traps for the same man, but she obviously does not have a chance against the robust blonde farm girl who has fostered her fragile beauty by driving combines, and tripping delicately along behind a plow.

Well, to make things interesting, a Congressman dies and makes it necessary to hold an immediate election for his successor. So at one of the rallies for her employer's candidate, she braves the boos of thousands and makes a sensational speech which attracts the attention of the opposition. And after a short interview with the local boss man, she is nominated by him as candidate for Congress. Then, after surviving the fetid breath of scandal and conducting a rapid-fire campaign, she is elected and packed off to Washington.

So we have another well qualified Congressman who has blonde hair, curves, ideals, and two or three other things which are usually out of place in the House of Representatives. And we have a deplorable moving picture.

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Rosenberg, Feldman, Schacter Get Keys

Last Tuesday, May 20, the Hillel held its last meeting of the year. Rabbi Zigmund, Hillel Counselor for the University of Connecticut, spoke to the group.

Robert Rosenberg, Louis Feldman, and Joseph Schacter were elected by the club to receive keys for the outstanding work they had done during the year.

On Tuesday, May 27, the club will be the guests of the B'nai B'rith at a dinner at the Lobster House in Hartford. Keys will be awarded at this dinner.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Sunday, June 15

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

A.M.
9:30 Holy Communion
11:00 Open Air Service
Foot Guard Band
12:30 Medusa Alumni Luncheon
Cook Dining Hall

P.M.
4:00 Carillon Recital
4:30 Organ Recital
5:00 Vesper Service
8:00 Baccalaureate Service
The Chapel

Monday, June 16

COMMENCEMENT DAY

A.M.
7:30 Holy Communion
8:30 Senior Breakfast
Cook Dining Hall
10:00 Academic Procession forms on the Campus
10:30 One Hundred Twenty-First Commencement
The Chapel

The Library requests that all books be returned as soon as possible.

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Down Fraternity Row

EDITOR'S NOTE: This year the Down Fraternity Row column has been made possible by the cooperation of the fraternity correspondents who have sacrificed some of their Sunday leisure in turning in the week's news. Lew Dabney has covered Delta Psi; Jon Lambert, Alpha Delta Phi; Hank Perez, Alpha Chi Rho; Twitch Woollacott, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Scott Snead and Don Maclellan, Psi Upsilon; Dick Warner, Sigma Nu; and Bud Overton, Delta Phi.

DELTA PSI had, according to the best available sources, a party over the weekend. It is hoped by all that the correspondent will pull through.—(Editor.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI enjoyed a very eventful weekend. The continual music, dancing, and conversation made the hours slip quickly away, so quickly that before it could be realized Sunday had become a reality. Webster Barnett was elected to the office of President of the Alpha Delta Phi. He succeeds the Honorable President Yeager in September. Bob Ramaker was elected Vice-President; Philip Hale, Secretary; Joseph Heatston, Treasurer. During initiation, Jie Steelman, Art Paddock, Chuck Stanford, John Grill, Sam Edisall, Don Sheahan, were made brothers.

ALPHA CHI RHO is in a state of recuperation after the gayest weekend of the year. The Crow party on Saturday evening, complete with band and all, was, as usual, a great jubilee from beginning to end. Our gorgeous guests and their distinguished escorts enjoyed themselves to the utmost even though some of the boys aren't quite sure of everything that took place. Hats off to Social Chairman George Murray, whose planning resulted in success. Bartender Jay Howell has been offered a lifetime contract by the envious Heublein.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON must have had some party.—(Editor.)

PSI UPSILON weathered the weekend bravely, losing only a few glasses and a sense of equilibrium. President and Mrs. Funston were guests of honor at Friday evening's steak dinner which was ably prepared by Chef Rich. Saturday, and the immortal rathskeller was given the usual workout. Scott Snead's stairs were christened and launched apropos. Sadly, however, Hank Lozier's entourage at the beach met with the elements in a losing battle. Frank Borden and Dick Weisenfluh entertained Saturday night; the former with his redoubtable rug-cutting; the latter with an appearance as a "soft shoe" dancer.

SIGMA NU was another party victim.—(Editor.)

DELTA PHI takes this space to pay public tribute to its departing seniors. Leaving the manse before September returns to the Hilltop will be Chuck Withington, Jake Tweedy, Paul Clark, Drew Milligan, Jack Prall, Karl Reiche, and Wallie Simpson (maybe). Each has more than contributed his share to the well-being of the Sigma Chapter, its brothers and pledges. To maintain their standards in the years ahead will be our greatest goal. The House is also highly indebted to Mrs. Gladys Powers for her inestimable help during the year. For her superb cooking, her efficient management, and for her own personal courage, the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chapter are deeply grateful.

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