

Hoopsters to Open Season Against MIT Tonight on Opponent's Court

Faber, Captain and Center, Expected to Spark Trin Quintet

By J. William Wetter, Jr.

The first game of the 1947-48 Basketball season will get underway for the Hilltoppers when Ray Oosting sends his quintet against Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wednesday night, December 10, on the M.I.T. floor. The initial home game will be the following Saturday night, December 13, when Trinity will play host to Williams at the Armory.

Red Faber is the Captain and Center of this year's varsity. Coach Oosting claims he is the greatest all-around player ever to wear the Blue and Gold, and last year's record certainly substantiates this statement. Red played in everyone of Trin's 17 games and registered 225 of the team's total output of 945 points.

Since Hal Hayes and Dick Kirby, last year's regular forwards, have graduated, the forward slots have been left wide open. However, Ron Watson, Bill Pitkin, and Bob Boland promise to fill the vacancies successfully. Although Pitkin, a six-foot three Hartford High product, has been slow in loosening up since football practice, he proved himself last year when he averaged better than eleven points a game after entering Trinity at mid-year. Ron Watson, a six-foot five sharpshooter, was usually used as a reserve last year. However, in the short time that he did play, he averaged better than seven points a game, and wound up the season with 15 points against Yale. Bob Boland has been slow in regaining the form he had two years ago when he was a regular forward. He was sidelined last year with a football injury.

Coach Oosting plans to use two guard "units" this year. Joe Ponsalle and Jack Mahon will be in one "unit" and Jack Scully and Bill Leahy will work together in the other. The Ponsalle-Mahon team, who were the first string guards last year, are a better defensive duo than the Scully-Leahy combination; but the latter pair, who have played together since grammar school, are better on offense.

To understudy his first eight men, Oosting has Jim Brainerd, Charlie Dabowski, Sherry Hotchkiss, and Stu Holden, all of whom will see considerable action before the season ends.

Wade, Rowney Head Political Science Club; Cater to Speak

Meeting in Cook Lounge Monday evening, November 24, the Political Science Club elected Clinton Wade as President for the coming term and Harry Rowney as vice-president.

Club members heard that Douglass Cater of Harvard is to be the speaker and discussion leader for their next regular meeting on Monday, December 15, at 7:30 in Cook Lounge. Mr. Cater, former editorial chairman for the Harvard Crimson, will discuss the problems confronting American students in relation to world affairs. He will deal particularly with the organizational problems of the International Student Union as he saw them in meetings in Prague, Czechoslovakia in August, 1946, and July, 1947. Mr. Cater was on the executive board for these conferences and one of the few American representatives present.

WRTC to Cover Game Tonight With M.I.T.

Trinity's radio station, WRTC, will continue its policy of broadcasting Blue and Gold sports events when it brings the students a play by play, on the spot description of the Hilltoppers' game with MIT in Cambridge tonight. The game will be on the air at 7:50 o'clock, with station Sports Director Thomas Gorman doing the play by play. Robert Bacon will be on hand to give the color, fill-ins, and commercials. Boots Holljes will handle the statistics. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Victory Laundry and the Crown Dairy.

Station manager Don Shippy announces that two new appointments have been made to the staff of WRTC. Robert Bacon has been appointed Program Director, and Henry Montgomery, Assistant Sports Director.

Tryouts for announcing positions were recently held in the station's studios, with the following men being accepted on a trial basis: Joseph Salisbury, Benjamin Jenkins, Richard McCaskey, King Howard, and James Bailey.

WRTC has shifted from 620 to 550 kilocycles in order to secure a clearer broadcasting channel.

Current Issue of Trinity Review Appraised by Professor Williams

The lot of an undergraduate literary magazine is not, to paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan, a happy one. And the editors of the new issue of the Trinity Review, published last week, apparently realized their predicament only too well when they wrote in their "Apologia," "we fear only indifference." The usual student body looks upon such a publication as the collection of incomprehensible experiments of a small group interested in writing; the faculty regards it as the immature outpourings of would-be grown-ups! No wonder the editors fear indifference!

The current issue of the Review will be a pleasant surprise for anyone who will overcome his inertia enough to give the magazine a chance. The variety this issue offers is excellent, and it seems to me that there is something here to appeal to everyone, from the "ordinary" reader to the most "arty." And the attractively simple, dignified format is in keeping with the whole tone of the magazine, which makes no pretense of being anything which it is not.

The two pieces which pleased me most highly were John Parke's short story "From Time out of Mind" and John Fandel's poem "St. John the Baptist." Parke's story is a character study, with the climax coming in the fifth paragraph from the end. This long paragraph is all one sentence—or at least has only one period—and is a nice example of a type of writing that is difficult to do effectively. Fandel's poem, like all modern poetry, requires close attention in reading, but is well worth it. Naturally some acquaintance with the Biblical story of St. John the Baptist will help in understanding this poem—as will a knowledge of the Catholic interpreta-

Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" Presented Successfully By Jesters

NSA Goes On Air Monday Evenings To Explain Aims

The National Student Association Commission announced this week that a series of eight weekly radio programs, to be broadcast over Station WRTC, will be presented each Monday evening at 8:35.

The initial program in the series was broadcast last Monday evening with Alex Hunter, Robert Obrey, Scott Billyou, and Clinton Wade participating. The program consisted of a historical background of the NSA and stated the proposed aims of the NSA Commission on the Trinity campus. The next program will deal with a discussion on a proposed "Course Critique" based on the one now in use at Yale.

The Trinity Commission of the NSA consists of Theodore Lockwood, Robert Herbert, Robert Obrey, Ronald Urquhart, James Straley, Peter Stokes, Arthur Walmsley, Scott Billyou, Alex Hunter, Leigh Cornell, and Clinton Wade.

DEAN'S OFFICE

The preliminary schedule for Mid-year examinations has been posted. All men are urged to check the schedule and report any conflicts to the Dean's Office at their earliest convenience.

Zimmern Warns U.N. Unsuccessful In World Affairs

"The United Nations still has not dealt with the basic cause for the breakdown in international relations which brought on both World Wars," said Sir Alfred Zimmern, opening his second address in a fortnightly series in Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday evening.

He said that the rupture between the Triple Entente and Triple Alliance came about in 1914 because of the lack of any regularly used machinery for bringing the powers together. Sir Alfred pointed out that he had worked for the League of Nations in 1919 in the hope that the nations, given this mechanism for international dealings, would bring order out of the anarchy of diplomatic relations.

But the League in the 1920's and the UN now have become mere facades for the settlement of minor issues while the really "big business" of diplomacy is carried on by groups such as the Big Four Foreign Ministers now meeting in London. "It is a tragedy," continued Sir Alfred, "that the chief decisions of the peace are being made by a group meeting independently without sanction of or effective liaison with the UN, an organization set up for the specific purpose of dealing with these affairs."

"We must realize," he concluded, "that the UN is only a treaty among jealous and sovereign states, and that thus far its existence has done little to set up the desperately needed machinery for ordered international relations."

Good Government For All Nations Is Aim of Federalists

By Robert Obrey

As one looks over the situation of the world on the sixth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, one begins to wonder if the peace the world desires will ever be attained. The Allied peoples of the world have fought a war to gain a durable peace, to insure which they have supported the United Nations.

The United World Federalists, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, are working primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world movement of limited powers adequate to prevent war, and having jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence. A United States Senate and House resolution, concerning the strengthening of the United Nations, was submitted to the Congress last July. The hearings on this resolution will be held by the Foreign Affairs Committee shortly after the regular session of Congress convenes in January.

From various state referendums and from reports from other countries, it appears that there are many people in favor of limited world government. To be in favor of world government and to realize how it would be organized are two different things. Before discussing this statement, one should

(Continued on page 3.)

Brush, Albee, Benson And Hall Lead Cast; Play Seen at Avery

The Jesters presented Maxwell Anderson's tense drama of royal intrigue, "The Masque of Kings," at the Avery Friday and Saturday nights. The play was inspired by a news story of the 1890's, that Prince Rudolph of the Hapsburg dynasty had been killed in a hunting accident at a lodge in Mayerling. Around this story, Anderson had written a tragic explanation of what might have happened. It concerns the struggle of Emperor Franz Joseph to retain control of the fast-decaying Hapsburg dynasty in the face of simmering intrigue, and the stubbornness of his son who is disgusted with royalty's methods of obtaining and wielding power.

The Jesters presented the play in toto — in itself a challenge to the players' ability, a challenge which they met capably with well-sustained intensity and rapid movement in spite of frequent lengthy speeches.

Hats should go off to director Donald Craig, who is the first student director in the thirty-eight productions of the Jesters, and who did an excellent job of directing and casting; Edward Albee as the old Emperor desperately trying to apply the brakes to a runaway kingdom, Joseph Brush as the sensitive, disgusted son who wants no part in the battle to maintain the harsh Hapsburg power, Ruth Hall as the spiritually crushed Empress who urges her son to assist Hungary in its fight for independence; Ester Benson as Mary Vetsera, the simple commoner who loves Rudolph; Peter Stokes as Hoyos; and Michael Campo who is deepest in the plot to separate Austria and Hungary.

The major supporting tasks fell to Phillip Hale as Captain Koinoff, the eyes and ears of the Emperor, Paul White as Baron von Neustadt, a hanger-on at the court; Gloria Hemmings as the Baron's wife; and Sherman Beattie as a journalist.

Heading the list of an outstanding cast were Albee's cynical, wise, restrained Franz Joseph, and Joseph Brush's almost neurotic Rudolph, performed very capably.

All proofs of individual pictures taken at G. Fox's by Juniors and Seniors must be returned there by Tuesday, December 16. The Junior-Senior activity sheets, which can be had in the Dean's Office, must be filled out and returned before the Christmas holidays.

Debating Club Has Two Scheduled Debates

The Trinity College Debating Club has arranged for two debates in December on the Marshall Plan. Yesterday a team composed of David Rivkin and Samuel Goldstein took the affirmative at Trinity against Haverford. Three days later, a Trinity team represented by Fendall Winston, III, and David Lambert will argue for the negative against St. Joseph's College. The question in both contests will be: "Should the United States adopt the Marshall Plan?"

The club held an election of officers on November 20, and named Fendall Winston, III, President and Samuel Goldstein, Secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

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An Invitation to Learning

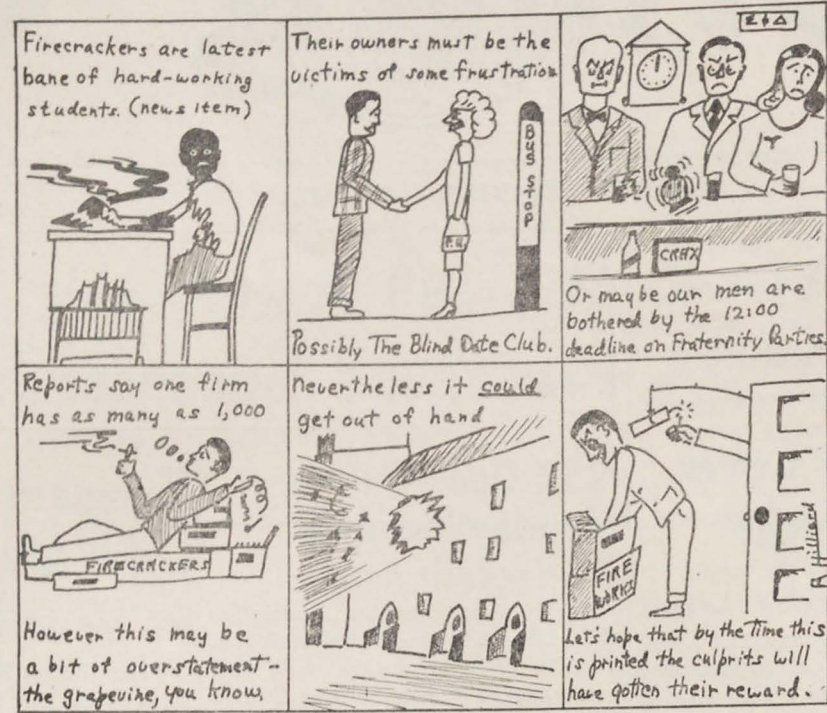
Anyone familiar with the weather chart of post-war education is aware that American colleges have already hit their enrollment peak, and that the graph is steadily descending to normal. And with this relief of pressure from without, it is inevitable that the old competition for superior students should begin again from within the ivied walls. This passing of an era is succinctly recorded in an encyclical letter recently issued by the Admissions Office, exhorting the present undergraduate body to supply aid and bestow strength upon Trinity's current campaign for a succeeding one.

It must be understood that Dean Holland's drive is no mere attempt to fill the forthcoming Class of 1952 with a mob of raw freshmen as quickly as possible. His letter requesting undergraduate cooperation stresses quality, not quantity, as the sole arbiter for future Trinity men.

Helping the Admissions Office find exceptional candidates is unquestionably a more substantial testimony of this much debated school spirit than cheering in the grandstands or supporting our several extra-curricular interests. Peopling the College with young men of great expectations is the sole guarantee that Trinity will maintain the high educational and disciplinary standards for which she is now noted. Superior scholarship and instruction cannot thrive amongst mediocre students. When the teaching system is "adjusted," it must always be in an upward direction.

The Dean's appeal, finally, may be regarded as an invitation to learning, in a very real sense. It is directed to our gregarious instinct, that impulse which seeks to share what is found good. All of us who admit of having profited by the intellectual regimen of Trinity College are normally obligated to pass the experience along to others who will be equally sensitive to its benefits. Certainly we can give men now in preparation no better or more valuable help than recommending to them a sure source of greater growth; "for natural abilities are like natural plants that need pruning by study."

Premature Celebration



Overtones

By Bud Overton

GENTLEMEN BOUNTIFUL: G. Fox may have its Santa Claus but Trinity has its generous old Senate. As usual, the final tab on the Soph Hop was dripping bright red ink. It cost the solons \$297 to bribe the wolves away from the doorstep. NSA came away with \$51 but appropriation requests from the Newman Club, Radio Club, and WIJUD (Amateur radio station) were sent back with orders to chop and delete . . . A bill for cheerleader paraphernalia run up by the athletic hierarchy without consulting the Senate promptly landed back in sagging Alumni Hall . . . Coming attraction: class election for the frosh.

MOULDERS OF LIMESTONE: On Saturday evening, December 20, there will be revived one of the more gracious traditions long held by the College. It was on December 19, 1932, that the last stone was laid into the Chapel Tower. To mark the event President Ogilby established a proud little organization bearing the breath-taking title "The Annual Reunion of the Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association" and on or about this date every year the workmen came back to inspect their work. First they would gather in the Crypt Chapel to hold a brief memorial service for those who had died during the year past, then they would join the President in the Dining Hall for a grand banquet. This typical gesture of Dr. Ogilby's lasted until his death. Now the event is to be revived and invitations have been sent out to bring the carpenters, painters, masons, and laborers back for another inspection. May the Manecini's, the DiFazio's, and the Renaldi's find their work to be sound.

AROUND AND ABOUT: The Zimmern lectures are drawing nicely, with plenty of Hartford intellectuals in the audience. Also an army colonel and a local newspaper chief . . . The proprietors of the Laundry Room nearly made radio magnate Don Shippy swallow his gum when they put a news bulletin on the air Friday night. It came over, of all things, WTIC . . . Fraternity men are not happy with the administration's interventionist ideas. Now that laissez-faire no longer cements fraternity-administration relations the atmosphere is definitely frosty and it looks like a cold war is underway. The situation could become nasty and detrimental to the College . . . Tenor Tom Lowry of the Glee Club is the paste artist responsible for all that seductive advertising brightening the bulletin board. Join the Trinity Glee Club and see New England . . . Those fortunate enough to hold subscription tickets for the Bushnell Symphony Series will hear the National tonight . . . We have it on good authority that a Hartford cop got slugged on the button Saturday night and looked as surprised as Joe Louis . . . Complaints from undergrads residing in Cook are aimed at the heating situation. Too cold in the morning, is the word . . . All hell broke loose in Cook A-33 Saturday night which means it's time for positive Senate action . . . Next week the Postal Service will claim more students than local educators . . . If your Christmas shopping isn't checked off you might as well forget about it. Hartford department stores are more formidable than the Wesleyan line. But take a seat and stick around; next week we pass out Christmas presents.

Box Seat

By Bob Herbert

Without doubt "The Masques of Kings" was an ambitious undertaking for Trinity's Jesters. Maxwell Anderson's play was presented "as it came first from the author's hand, all its members intact" and ran for three hours, a long time theatrically, and an actor's marathon. Don Craig's splendid direction of a talented company put life and force into a thrilling drama.

Ed Albee's presentation of Franz Joseph, the aging ruler of the down-trodden Austro-Hungarian Empire, was superb. His stage presence and understanding of character set the tone for the twilight of the Hapsburg dynasty.

Crown Prince Rudolf was ably interpreted by Joe Brush, who gave the part all the necessary emotional pyrotechnics. Brush's part was easily the most difficult, and his acting, which was confident and good, is a tribute to the sound training of the Jesters.

Anderson is a little hard on the ladies, and all female parts were slanted in varying degrees of bitchery. Ruth Hall as the Empress Elizabeth, and Gloria Hemmings as the Baronin von Neustadt, gave reality to Rudolf's line, "the rotten and slippery court of Austria." Ester Benson gave a surprisingly good and sympathetic job with the role of Mary Vetsera, Rudolf's mistress.

Mike Campo, Neal Edgar, Phil Hale, Pete Stokes, and Sherman Beattie ably supported and enriched the play. Anderson's "The Masque of Kings" demands, and happily got from the Jesters, skill and excellence from the entire cast.

This year Trinity has seen in the comedy "Dear Ruth" and in "The Masque of Kings" the range and ability of the Jesters. In an earlier review we expressed concern with the Jesters' schedule as being too ambitious. We were wrong and are delighted to admit it. The Jesters are setting high standards which future Trinity thespians will have to work hard to maintain.

November 6, 1947.

Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Tripod.

Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable pleasure the Tripod's criticisms of the faculty's most unfortunate and seemingly unreasonable Blue Law—the twelve o'clock curfew on Fraternity parties. My only complaint is your protests have not been sufficiently virulent.

Having personally observed and taken part in the first social event of the new era, I can find no reason for maintaining my self-enforced silence, and beg you to hear the voice of one crying on the campus. Here are the results of a most diligent study of the situation:

The Trinity "New Deal," instead of limiting the amount of liquor consumed, merely resulted in the development of new and, in truth, amazing student-talent for rapid disposal of alcoholic beverages: "never before in the history of Trinity College has so much been consumed by so few in so short a time." (My apologies, Winston). Instead of sipping leisurely like gentlemen, many of the party-goers found themselves forced to guzzle like fugitives from a lost weekend, with unfortunate results.

But this was not all! When the eventful hour arrived and the clock began to toll the twelve harsh notes of midnight, many were those who refused to follow the example of Cinderella and decided to continue their exertions in various and sundry receptive atmospheres located throughout the metropolis of Hartford. This resulted in excursions to dives of uncertain repute and also in the establishment of a number of illicit and smoke-filled speak-not-so-easies upon the campus itself.

This is surely not as it should be! I close with the sincere hope that the authorities will relent, admit the futility and unfortunate results of the curfew, and devise a more effective and less obnoxious cure for whatever faults they may find in the student body. A last recommendation—take a look at Wesleyan's handling of this same situation.

Respectfully,

D. Louis Stuart-Alexander.

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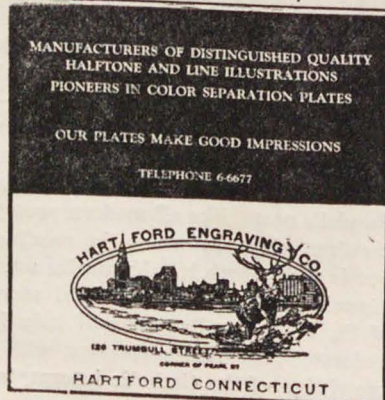
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Federalists . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

have a short background of the United World Federalists here at Trinity.

The Trinity Chapter of the United World Federalists was founded and organized during the second term of last year by William Glasier and Robert Obrey. A meeting at the beginning of this term was held at which it was decided to meet regularly as an informal discussion group.

At a meeting last Thursday, at which Professor Vogel, Hartford World Federalists Chairman, was present, it was brought out in discussion that a world government without Russia would be no world government at all, but merely a strengthened Western Bloc in opposition to an Eastern Bloc. Whether Russia would join a world government is a question in which one person's guess is as good as another's. Whether world government in our time is a Utopian project was also considered. These problems are only a few of the many that must be deliberated by those interested in world government. They cannot be answered by one period of altercation, but rather many periods will be required in which to decide these issues.

The next discussion period will be tomorrow afternoon, December 11, at 4:30 in Cook Lounge.

LOST: on or near Trinity Campus—the afternoon of the Trinity-Wesleyan football game—an identification bracelet with the name Jack Reichard engraved on it. Finder kindly notify J. F. Reichard, Sigma Nu, Middletown, Conn.

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Placement Office
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On December 3, Mr. Robert Arkell of the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit, Michigan, interviewed those seniors who have expressed interest in sales and merchandising.

For those seniors interested in insurance, the Placement Bureau arranged campus visits from the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Haven, and the Prudential Insurance Company of New York. Liberty Mutual held individual interviews with January graduates on the morning of December 8, and a group meeting with June graduates in the afternoon. The Prudential Insurance Company was on campus today.

One of the country's leading chemical firms, the American Cyanamid Company, whose home office is in New York, is scheduled to hold interviews on Friday, December 19.

December 11:
7:00—Trinity Flying Club Ground School, Seabury 34.
7:30—Protestant Fellowship, Woodward Lounge.
8:00—Professor Thompson, Chemistry Auditorium.

December 15:
7:30—Political Science Club, Mr. Cater of Harvard University, Woodward Lounge.
8:00—Wives Club Dance, Cook Dining Hall.

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WSSF to Open Drive
On Campus to Raise
Funds for Students

The World Student Service Fund, which has recently come into prominence on the Trinity campus, is an organization which provides aid to needy students throughout the world. It was first organized by American students to aid English students in China, and has since branched to nearly all parts of Europe. Each country using the plan has its own W.S.S.F. office which is run by a student of a different country. At present, there are about 40,000 students in the world who need the help of the W.S.S.F. Gifts of books, food, clothing, and money are all badly needed.

Interest in the organization was started by Zdenek Salzman in a lecture a few weeks ago. The N.S.A., Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, and various groups plan to start a drive to raise money, books, school supplies, and clothing after the first of the year to help relieve the appalling conditions of students in Europe. A great many other colleges have already started drives for the fund. The University of Connecticut has started a drive to raise \$7000. All money raised is spent in this country except for that designated for use in hospitals and sanatoriums.

At the start of the drive, the NSA will present speakers and documentary films to better illustrate the acute needs of these students. According to an NSA spokesman the problem received the whole-hearted cooperation of Chaplain O'Grady from the start.

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Review . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

literary magazine. A few good definitions or explanations of terms, and above all else, a few illustrations of the critical judgments rendered would have made this much more readily understandable, I think.

Finally—and this is very petty, I admit—the editorial board slipped up in reading its authors' manuscripts and let a few errors into print ("made less demands," p. 22; "skys," p. 37). This is not just the theme-reader in

me coming out, however; Bernard DeVoto once said that the difference between a professional and an amateur magazine-journalist was that the professional believed that catching such errors was important, the amateur did not. And I feel that if you are going to do anything, you ought to do as professional a job as you can.

Actually, I am very much pleased with the talent of the authors presented in this issue of the Review, and with the editors' management of it. I recommend it to everyone at Trinity.

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Down Fraternity Row

Delta Psi's heart has been stolen this week by Gladys. We have all said, "It can't last," but so far so good. Even Bill Smith and Hump Heppenstall have finally had to cry, "Enough." Over the weekend, the Leprechauns had a field day with several of the Brothers. Don Farrow and Julio did the Quaker Town and Ben Torrey went to the Army-Navy Game; Television, that is.

Alpha Delta Phi had a recent nose-count in which it was discovered that five brothers were gracing the Avery theater with their superior presence during the recent Jesters' production. These include the Brothers Hale and White, Brothers Campbell and Edsall. One of the Friday auditors, wealthy alumnus, Jim Kapteyn, returning from the theater on slick streets, successfully established contact between the grill of his vehicle and one of the Hartford Electric Light Com-

pany's numerous telephone poles. Is Japan still buying scrap?

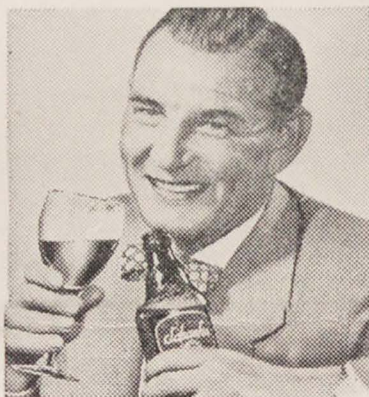
Alpha Chi Rho enjoyed an "old clothes" party Saturday evening. It is the whole-hearted opinion of all Crows that the twelve o'clock curfew is both unfair and unnecessary. The Louis fight was strongly contested, with Parker and Stuart-Alexander saying frantic prayers to the Old Crow on the mantel. Jenkins is giving the House nightmares with his "evil-eye" tricks. Alpha is once more on the wounded list with a badly cut paw. The House congratulates new Brothers Page and Meredith.

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Alexander E. Patterson
President

Delta Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing that we possess one painter extraordinary plus apprentice—namely, Brothers Bob Norment and Bill Wilson. "Shoulders" has spent numerous hours painting our new game room on the third floor while all the time trying to clean-up behind apprentice painter Wilson. However, even with Bill's help, the room has come a long way in the past week and should soon be ready for active service. Beware all competitors! Watch out for the Deke Basketball team!

Psi Upsilon wasted little time in recovering from the pleasant but ravishing effects on the Thanksgiving vacation. The event of the week

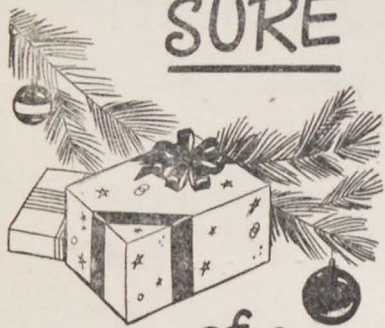
was the long awaited fight between Louis and Walcott. Mac MacLellan made up a pool and sat next to the radio, his betting sheet in hand, gleefully crossing off names as the rounds went by. Most of the brothers and pledges took off last week-end for the traditional girls' colleges with Brother Biddle clasp his "For Men Lonely" manual tightly in hand.

Sigma Nu won first place in its football league last week by outgaining the Neutrals in two play-off games, but was defeated 8 to 0 when the J-Sox took the championship in a hard-fought contest. During the past few days, the fourth of July came in December at the house. Bennie Weitzel has escaped the cele-

bration so far, but the other thirteen residents all have ringing ears. This weekend saw a local dance which served only Coke until the pledges arrived.

Delta Phi held its first post-football-season party on Saturday evening last; as parties in the olde manse go, this one was surprisingly quiet and sedate. It took a laborer from the oil burner company to inform the combined forces of our science majors and chairman of the House Committee Wigglesworth that the reason for the failure of our heating unit was a lack of fuel. Hartford sports writers inform us that Brother basketball star Watson has gained weight since last year.

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