

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV

HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 14, 1948

Number 19

Senior Ball to Highlight Gala 125th Anniversary Week-end

Chairman Reynolds
Announces May 14
As Senior Ball Date

On May 14, 1948, the Senior class will hold its annual promenade at the Hartford Club on Prospect Street. With due foresight the dance committee has chosen a weekend not too inconveniently close to final exams and also one which will provide quite a bit of athletic entertainment.

The committee is made up of chairman Warren H. Reynolds of Alpha Chi Rho; Verner Casey, Psi Upsilon; Courtland Page, D. K. E.; Douglas Carter, Sigma Nu; William Glazier, Delta Psi; Allen Nevins, Delta Phi; and three neutral representatives, John Fandel, Bruce Nicholson, and Melvin Greenberg. The committee is working in close accord with Dean Clarke to insure success of the ball. The band has not yet been chosen, but it will not be one of the more expensive bands. The decorations will be different, but by no means elaborate. The dance will be run on an Economy Plan as the Seniors feel it is their duty as Seniors not to have the financial difficulties existent in the other proms.

"It is the hope of the chairman and the committee that all classes will see fit to attend in great numbers. It will not only be a service to themselves in having a good time there, but also an aid to the finances of all their school organizations which are in great need of no further jeopardizing of their funds," said Mr. Reynolds.

"We are not choosing one of the more expensive bands because we feel that for a Senior Prom the students will not need this added color."

The dance committee wishes to request that if any student or campus organization wishes to make any suggestions regarding the manner in which this prom should be conducted, such suggestions should be addressed to Warren H. Reynolds, P. O. Box 110.

Admission to the dance will be \$5, and dancing will be from 9 till 1 a. m.

World Federation Will Be Debated

Trinity College's Debating Society will travel to Philadelphia this week-end to encounter the Colleges of Bryn Mawr and Haverford on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. The topic to be discussed in both debates by Porter Clapp, Raymond Snow, and Peter Van Metre, is "Resolved, That a Policy of World Federation Should Be Adopted."

While the two Pennsylvania colleges are being encountered over this weekend, another threesome of the Society will meet the Fort Trumbull Extension of the University of Connecticut in a home debate. The Trin Oratorics were defeated by this same college a few weeks ago. The subject of this return engagement will be the issue of Universal Military Training.

James N. Egan, the Society's adviser, has announced that tentative plans are now being made for future debates with Amherst, Wesleyan, and St. Joseph's, but that at the present time there is nothing definitely scheduled.

During the month of April, Seniors who expect to apply for fellowships should prepare their application in accordance with the details listed on page 101 of the College Catalog.

Iconology Defined As Hidden Meaning By Erwin Panofsky

"How to read some pictures; or what is Iconology," was explained last Thursday night in the Chemistry Auditorium by Dr. Erwin Panofsky as "not only the study of images, but also the interpretation and understanding of the hidden meanings of art."

Dr. Panofsky outlined a few of the complexities of art and explained that "we have to know the vocabulary and grammar of artists in order to understand their subject matter." There are two interpretations of art: the natural interpretation through which animals, objects, and human beings are easily recognized, and the conventional interpretation which indicates the ability not only to identify images but also to recognize them as carriers of messages.

With the aid of projected slides which included many of the world's great paintings, Dr. Panofsky gave a lesson in reading pictures. Starting with Titian's famous painting of the Serapis, he traced the development of that three-headed animal through centuries of art and pointed out the special significance of the three heads; that of a wolf, lion and dog, which represented the past, present and future in that order. Similarly, he explained the evolution of the horse in art by means of a series of pictures by Leonardo da Vinci.

Born in Germany, Dr. Panofsky taught at the University of Hamburg for twelve years before coming to the United States in 1933. A member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, he is now a Charles Eliot Norton professor at Harvard University.

Glee Club Concert Held at Pomfret

Last Sunday, the Glee Club inaugurated its first postwar season by singing a concert at Pomfret. The concert, under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters, was of a varied nature and proved to be successful.

The program featured a group of seventeenth century A Cappella numbers, and Negro spirituals with Joe Brush acting as soloist in the latter group. Jack Byrd and Wendell Blake added variety to the program with a rendition of Bach's Adagio in A and De Falla's Malaguena arranged for a piano duet. Mr. Lawrence Madison of Norfolk, Connecticut, sang a group of tenor solos.

The Glee Club's schedule will be continued with concerts at Milbrook and Salisbury next Sunday. On May 1, the Glee Club sings at Westminster and on May 6 for the New Haven Alumni. This last concert will be followed by a dance and lavish entertainment. The Pipes will also be heard at these concerts it is hoped.

The Glee Club at present is comprised of approximately twenty-five members and hopes to expand. Rehearsals are on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the music room.

All Seniors who have not been measured for cap and gown sizes must be measured immediately, the deadline being April 15.

College Announces New Dormitory Rates and Student Allocation

Review of the "Review" by Critic In English Dept.

By Daniel B. Risdon

If the recent "Trinity Review" is as representative of the intellectual pursuits of Trinity students as it would appear to be, all readers of the college literary magazine should be even more pleased to find, besides catholic interests, a relatively high tone throughout the selections and commendable literary ability in the individual contributions. Members of each class and two members of the faculty have contributed to this latest issue, the last to be published under the editorship of Harold W. Gleason, Jr., to whom and to whose editorial staff the college is, I am sure, grateful for reviving and sustaining a strictly literary aspect of college life at Trinity.

A periodical produced largely by the students for the college community, and, one would like to wish, for a wider audience, is an ambitious undertaking. Everything considered, it is a minor miracle that the "Review" somehow appears. Whatever the qualifications readers are forced to make about this most recent issue, they will find in it much to commend. The appearance of work by freshmen (Continued on page 3.)

Work Projects in Britain and Holland Opened to Students

The National Student Association Campus Commission today unfolded further work plans by which Trinity students may help defray their expenses if they are planning on traveling to Europe this summer. These plans are combination work and travel projects having as their primary aim the rehabilitation of Europe's war-torn cities and industries. There is also a plan whereby students can harvest crops in either Britain or the Netherlands and obtain as a return their board and keep plus a small amount of spending money.

In Great Britain there will be two distinct work projects: one dealing with harvesting crops and rehabilitation work, the other concerning opportunities for students desiring to work at the Olympic games in London. The Netherlands have made a strong bid to attain American student aid by sponsoring more than five work projects. These deal in the majority with reconstruction of homes and factories in the most severely bomb-wrecked cities. Students wishing more information on any of these plans are urged to contact immediately either Ted Lockwood or Clint Wade.

The USNSA will have its final regional meeting of this school year at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut, on April 17 and 18. Here plans will be discussed for the program on college campuses next fall. Such plans as the possibility of the promotion of a Regional Relief Plan, student exchanges comparable to the Bowdoin Plan, and utilization of summer project opportunities abroad and the possibilities they still offer will be discussed.

25 Students and Faculty Accept Pi Gamma Mu Bid

The Trinity Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a National Social Science Honor Society, has elected twenty-five student and faculty members for 1948. Professor Edward Troxell announced April 10. Professor Troxell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alpha Chapter, said that the initiation ceremonies and banquet for the new members will be held Friday evening, April 23, under the chairmanship of Ted Lockwood, student President of the local chapter.

Faculty members chosen include: Dr. Laurence L. Barber, Dr. Donald K. Marshall, Dr. Sven Nilson, and Dr. Roger Shaw. In addition membership was conferred on Dr. Everett Lee De Goyler of Dallas, Texas.

Students elected to membership include: Edward C. Anthes, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Charles H. Bricant, Hartford; Edward B. Burns, West Hartford; Floyd C. Cole, Thompson, Conn.; John P. Fandel, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Samuel S. Goldstein, Hartford; Leonard E. Greenberg, Hartford; Douglas Harding, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; John P. Harrigan, Bristol, Conn.; Donald K. Jacobs, Hartford; Gerald M. LaZarre, West Hartford; Clinton T. Macy, Nantucket, Mass.; Elliott L. Mancall, Hartford; Elliott A. Murray, West Hartford; Richard B. Quinn, Hartford; Edward Reynolds, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Norman Steinfeld, Hamden, Conn.; Irvin Clinton Wade, Cornelia, Georgia; Arthur E. Walmsley, Ayer, Mass.; and Joseph G. Whelan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Education Group Seen As Solution To Teacher Study

Because of the greater need for teachers and because of the greater response to the calling among Trinity students, Trinity College has established a new course of study to alleviate the teaching shortage.

Called a group study rather than a major study because of the division of the required courses between at least two departments, the new course resembles the pre-med group now being given at the college.

Under the new plan a student who wishes to study in the education group and be recommended for a teaching certificate must complete satisfactorily three courses, or 18 semester hours, in each of two departments, such as mathematics and physics, history and economics, etc. Study in these fields will prepare him to teach the same subjects in secondary schools, both public and private. The student must supplement these courses by completing three courses in Education, including practice teaching, and the basic college degree requirements in general education. Upon graduation the student will receive either a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree depending on the courses of concentrated study which he has followed.

Although all courses are open to election by any student, admission to practice teaching is selective and limited to those whom the faculty considers qualified for teaching careers.

All Rooms on Main Campus Standardized At 90 Dollars a Term

By Frank Burns

The Senate and College officials have been working and planning together for over a month on a new schedule of dormitory room rentals and a revised procedure for the assignment of rooms to upperclassmen. The Administration, working in conjunction with student leaders, and in consultation with the Senate, have finally reached a satisfactory conclusion. The plan was announced today by Comptroller, Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr.

A standard rate has been established for the dormitory rooms in Jarvis, Northam, Seabury, Cook and Woodward-Goodwin. This standardization will result in some rooms being increased in price while others are decreased. Many of the rooms which are now overcrowded will have fewer men in them. This partial undoubling of dormitory rooms will result in a three per cent reduction in the total dollar income to the college, although, the net effect will produce a two and a half per cent increase in average rental over the pre-war average, and a twelve and a fifth per cent increase over this year's doubled-up rates.

The point which will cause the most altercation among the present resident students is the revised room assignment. The former rule that any student could retain his same room will not apply next year. Instead, upperclass room assignments will be made on a seniority basis by classes. Applications for rooms must be made in the Business office between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 4:00 P. M., on the following schedule by present classes: Juniors, April 19-23; Sophomores, April 26-30; Freshmen, May 3-7. An individual room application, available at the office, must be signed for each room by all the roommates who wish to occupy any one room. This application is to be presented at the office by one student at the above hours.

The rooms will be assigned in accordance with this schedule immediately after the applications are received, with the first one received (Continued on page 3.)

Interfraternity Council Elects Officers; Bellis President

In a meeting held last Friday, the Interfraternity Council elected new officers for next year.

David O. Bellis of Alpha Delta Phi replaces Harry Montgomery of Psi Upsilon as President and Seymour Page, Jr., of Alpha Chi Rho succeeds Leonard Overton of Delta Phi as Secretary of the Council. Other members are William E. Duy of Delta Psi, Robert Tansill of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert L. Compton of Sigma Nu, Donald P. MacLellan of Psi Upsilon and Duncan M. Phillips of Delta Phi.

The Council made important decisions in voting 4-3 against deferred rushing in principle and 5-2 against serving liquor during rush week. A third resolution was made to sponsor two weekends with open-house parties for the boys of Mitchell House, an organization providing recreation for Hartford's underprivileged youths.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly throughout the Academic Year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE
Subscription — \$3.00 per Year
Student Subscription included in the Tuition Fee Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application
The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948		
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Jenkins		
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Harold W. Gleason, Jr.		MANAGING EDITOR Robert Herbert
Clinton Wade	NEWS BOARD Edgar W. Matthews	Norman Steinfeld
NEWS STAFF A. Johnson R. Mullen B. Rau H. Burke		
FEATURE EDITOR George Stowe		
FEATURE STAFF R. Herbert D. S. Smith D. Edwards		B. Rau
SPORTS EDITOR Richard Avitable		
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR M. H. Rankin		
SPORTS STAFF J. Wetter Elton L. Smith		R. Blum O. Mitchell
FRATERNITY EDITOR James Scannell		
REWRITE EDITOR Leonel Mitchell		MAKEUP EDITOR Arthur Austin
ART EDITOR Stanley Rodgers		
ART STAFF Rory O'Connor		Richard Hilliard
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR R. Jones		
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR A. Brown		
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Detwiler		
CIRCULATION MANAGER John MacKesson		ADVERTISING MANAGER Robert Bowden
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT James Hallyday		
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT Richard Kichline John Lovell		
James Scannell John McGaw		

Revenue Collectors

The Senate has turned down the NSA's plan to co-ordinate welfare fund contributions. The NSA wisely proposed that, at the beginning of the year, a single, blanket contribution would be solicited from individual students out of which fund amounts would be drawn for the various welfare agencies (Red Cross, W.S.S.F., etc.). The idea was conceived to eliminate the nuisance and hardship for the student body caused by year-long "bleeding" by agents for the various help organizations. Instead of being needed and browbeaten all year long to contribute fifty cents here and four and a half dollars there, the blanket contribution, perhaps eight or ten dollars, would have sewed the whole charity situation up in a nice, neat package. Besides easing the students' situation, the agencies could have predicted the donations they would receive from Trinity College.

The main reason for turning down the NSA proposal was that a student might only have a dollar in his pocket when asked to meet the blanket assessment, and, giving that, would expect to have fulfilled his obligations to the numerous charities for the entire year. This obstacle could have been passed, it would seem, by simply putting the contribution in some pledge form, or, if necessary, by tacking it on to the tuition fee. The Senate's decision means the maintenance of inefficiency on the collector's part and unpredictability of amounts for the agencies. The old system means that the student will parry, dodge, and flee whenever he sees anything like a solicitor in the neighborhood.

Broken Lifeline

The telephone system in the dormitories is extremely inadequate and, like the welfare agency collecting system very inefficient and irritating. There is only one booth serving all three sections of Cook dormitory. A person calling from the outside must depend on the mood of the people living within a few feet of the phone. If a Gandhi-like serenity has enveloped the dwellers of the second floor in Cook A, for instance, in all probability the caller will establish contact with the inner sanctum after only a few hours of relentless ringing. Once contact has been made, this is still no assurance that the caller will reach the intended party, because if the person called happens to live in the outer-most reaches of Cook, the so very fed-up chap who answered the phone may say, "Oh, pshaw," and simply step out of the booth, take a puff or two on his cigarette, muster some energy, and give out with a few shouts, wait, and step back in the booth and make profuse apologies.

Granted that most calls are not of any serious nature; it only takes one failure on a call of a serious nature to put both students and college in a rather embarrassing situation.

Overruled Again



Trin-Inanity

By Bob Herbert

There is a hidden tragedy in a Spring at college when the season turns into the traditional rat-race to finals, the proverbial last laugh for the fed up faculty. Two sure fire symptoms are invariable (1) the great self deceit that April and three weeks of May are nothing more than lovely, languid months and that this year a system for exam review will be found, no pain, no strain; and (2) the "we can get enough money to buy a small schooner and go around the world" routine. There is nothing truer than the saying "Saps rise in the springtime." In seven weeks look for the harried look, nervous twitches and benzedrine...

Tripodwise there is another tragedy in the departure of Winky Gleason and his ubiquitous and long suffering Rantipole, whose name is pronounced ran-tip-o-lee only by local philologists and the Venerable Gleason himself. We have considered dickering for Rantipole but Winkie points out that Rantipole has been worn to a shadow of his former shadow and needs a rest in Hawaii. Perhaps the mythological professor Egan can sell them both on Bermuda...

We have detected a potential rift in the Republican Club over Dauntless Doug MacArthur's selfless offer to put the country on its feet by becoming a presidential candidate. It seems that some members would rather say thanks all the same while others will stick to the idea of straight party ticket. The equally dauntless Dave Smith, the local GOP great white father, is apparently unfazed. Wisconsin primaries of recent and, we think, happy memory may keep the god-like Dough where he can do a good job...

Sad news to many neutrals is the closing of Mrs. Bennett's home-cooking eatery over the rocks. The need for a set minimum number of patrons and freshman dining hall regulations have dashed the hope of Trin's gourmets...

Opera lovers Tsu, Sherman, and Lucas have learned the inexorability of fate. It seems the three were on the path to the Bushnell last week to apply as extras and there was a two-thirds opinion that Tsu was not going to be tall enough to get onto the stage with Lily Pons (modestly styled "the world's greatest coloratura soprano"). Lucas and Sherman were turned down as "too big," Tsu got on stage, was made to take off his glasses and is almost sure which blur was the lovely Lily...

The reinforcement of the student parking rules for the oval drive near the administration office has caused comment and to be frank we feel that a certain amount of compromise is in order. With the aid of a patient friend and a measuring cord we discovered that sixty cars can be accommodated without crowding. Allowing for the office staff, faculty, and visiting firemen there should be room for some student parking. Wouldn't it be possible to have the grounds staff mark off parking spaces in highway paint and have the spaces allotted to all interested parties? This would be a generous gesture on the part of the administration gratefully appreciated by student drivers...

Trinity is a place where most lonely traditions may find a safe and respected haven. From the publicity angle for the 125th Anniversary Building drive traditions can be profitably stimulated, however, this being an insurance city and the student body being under a compulsory accident group policy the old time St. Patrick's Day Scrap is dusty and forgotten in back issues of the Trinity Ivy...

Time was when the freshman and sophomore classes would conduct a scaled-down war much to the discomfiture of the Hartford Police. On March 16 ths. our hardy predecessors would gird their loins for mortal combat, the freshman class establishing a propaganda headquarters in Hartford and the sophomores ranging the city in bands to find the hq. and callow freshmen. In the dark hours of night the freshmen would slap posters extolling their class on the most prominent surfaces in town (one year a banner on the memorial arch) and try to avoid capture by the sophomores and police. The former would truss up captives, the latter would merely conduct them to jail. When the sun of the 17th shone on campus the remaining freshmen would hoist one of their number with a class banner sewn to his shirt into an elm and attempt to defend it from the onrushing sophomores. In the end one of the classes would be victorious to be forever famous by heroic poetry or parodied prose in the Ivy, and everyone would get out of jail, untied, or prompt medical attention. No mild green ties commemorated St. Pat in those days but he did not go unremembered.



Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" (for Violin, Cello and Piano), very seldom heard anywhere, was given its Hartford premiere last Sunday and plaudits are in order for the Hartford School of Music for serving up such a rare bird in their festive all-Beethoven concert—undoubtedly the most ambitious program presented by any music school in the city.

It was a program which would give even the most eminent of music schools a few apprehensive qualms—ranging, as it did, from the brief Prometheus Overture to the ebullient Eighth symphony, and including the Fourth Piano Concerto. That an orchestra of around sixty members could do such a handsome job as they did is a tribute to their training. George Heck, the conductor, has disciplined his orchestra well. To be sure, those who were looking for flaws undoubtedly found them, but the overall performance certainly deserved high praise. We have heard many professional performances of poorer quality.

The Triple Concerto has been called "uninspired," but we certainly found it engrossing on the first hearing. The opening is Mozartean; but it is not long before undeniable Beethovenesque effects come to the fore. The ensemble playing of Messrs. Doellner, Edwards, and Davenny was certainly exemplary; never was the piano allowed to overshadow the other voices.

The Fourth Piano Concerto has received two performances on the Bushnell stage this year—and with a glow of civic pride we can boast that this was much superior to the one with the Cleveland Orchestra. Ward Davenny gave a clean and crystalline performance.

The Eighth symphony, which someone has called the "Comedie Humaine" of music, is a product of one of the happiest periods of Beethoven's life and is full of the earthy good-humoredness of the man. It is a work that presents a good many difficulties for the amateur orchestra, but most of these were surmounted by the group. The playing was admirable in its spirit.

Omega

By David Stanley Smith

In all ages the opposing doctrines of Liberalism and Conservatism have vied together for social acceptance. Unsavory as has been occasionally the reputation of the latter in its various forms and as found manifest in various times, with reference to basic human experience, Liberalism has always and will always mean the degradation and enslavement of free society.

Certainly we have had more than ample evidence of this in the last several years both here and abroad. It is hard for us to recognize in Russian Communism an identity with British Socialism and the American New Deal. Yet in fact these are merely points of degree on one line of development that is invariable in its essential character, namely statism and its familiar set of connotations.

With reference to this country, there are a lot of starry-eyed liberals among us who sing the praises of the masses and who claim for man as his birthright the right of security at the expense of another attaining a higher goal. This kind of talk makes for stimulating conversation over an absynthe in the Village but in the cold light of practicibility, the argument falls. What has real Liberalism ever accomplished when left to work out a sustained program? The answer is oppression, bureaucracy, controls, the sneaking underground destruction of religion and crass materialism. It has invariably resulted in some kind of militarism. Its very basis is demagoguery.

The great difference between the American and French Revolutions is that the former was a political and geographical severance of two entities both sharing the same tradition of constitutionalism, while the latter was an expression of a real rabble which sought to project its sniveling equalitarianism where it did not belong. While America has subsequently experienced a history of democratic growth, France has subjected herself through the liberalism of Robespierre and Danton to an infamous succession of governments characterized by ranting communism, strutting militarism and disintegrating bureaucracies.

One of the monumental disasters of liberalism has been its cancerous implicit war on religion. The reason is its natural insistence on the preeminence of material problems and its employment of a farm and factory priesthood to supervise the great, ugly machine of earth worms it has created. Man is an individual with very definite obligations to the soul in him and must not be interfered in that communion by cries of bread. Man is also a part of an organic society and must of a right assume those responsibilities for which he is fitted by natural selection.

Troxell Presides Over Convention Of Geologists

Serving as this year's president of the Association of American State Geologists, Professor Edward L. Troxell presided over the annual meeting of that body in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on March 31.

Drawing up an agenda for the assembly, Dr. Troxell heard reports on how state geologists could help in discovering raw materials for war and atomic energy and how they could map out the various resources of the United States. Discussions of new scientific methods and techniques were held, and the position of state geology in regard to the United States Geological Survey and the national economy was clarified.

After one day of discussion the group was taken on a 500 mile tour sponsored by the State of Alabama, examining factories, iron ore formations, and other sights. A 17-car motorcade equipped with police escort and repair truck bore the geologists north to twenty miles within the state's border and south to within thirty miles of Florida. Feted by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Republic Steel, and the University of Alabama, the group took turns sitting in Governor Jim Fulsom's chair upon arrival in Montgomery, the state capital. Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Alabama's geological survey, the meeting was the largest ever held, with representatives of thirty-one states attending.

Dr. Theilheimer of Mathematics Dept. To Do Navy Work

Dr. Feodor Theilheimer, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will leave Trinity this June to join the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D.C., where he will work on basic mathematics research.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1936, he came to the U.S. in 1937, doing research at Brown University before coming to Trinity in 1942.

A member of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., during the spring of 1946, Dr. Theilheimer has done research in algebra and aerodynamics publishing several papers on these subjects in both his native Germany and this country.

Ralph Lasher Will Head Drive by Local Child Welfare Group

By Clint Wade

It seems to be one of the minor miracles about the Trinity campus that the majority of students remain blissfully unaware of their fellow classmates' triumphs and elations. Kudos are now being thrown in Ralph Lasher's direction for his silent but nevertheless impressive off-campus public relations on being named Chairman of the Challengers' Drive.

Ralph, who is also active in welfare work in the Mitchell House, was chosen as the Chairman of the three-week fund Campaign Drive of the Challengers. He has been active in the Drive, having officiated at several fund-raising meetings and having spoken over a Hartford radio station on Saturday afternoon, April 10.

The Challengers, a teen age social club agency, was begun in 1939 by Mrs. Bertha Bazinet as a club for boys and girls in her neighborhood in Hartford. Since 1939 the club membership has zoomed to an impressive 1,237, and Mrs. Bazinet has become nationally known as a child welfare worker.

The public has been invited to inspect the Teen Agers clubroom at 24 Park Street. It is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New "Review" Board Chosen In Election

Retiring Editor-in-Chief Harold W. Gleason, Jr., announced today the names of the newly-elected editors and editorial board members of the "Trinity Review." Thomas C. F. Lowry was elected editor-in-chief; Harry M. Bracken, executive editor and F. Scott Billyou, business manager.

John M. Coote, Leonard Overton, Robert W. Herbert, Robert Blum and Edward J. Perone were named to the editorial board. George W. Stowe will remain as circulation manager.

The "Review" will publish a special anniversary issue on or about May 15 as part of the commemoration ceremonies of the college's 125th anniversary celebration.

Review

(Continued from page 1.)

augurs well, and it is to be hoped that others will emulate the example of Messrs. Coote, Sturges, and Thomas.

Active faculty interest in the "Review" is evident in the handsome frontispiece by Professor C. E. Taylor and in the scholarly article by Professor T. L. Hood announcing a new discovery concerning Browning and Blake, an interesting exposition complete with the necessary and excellent illustrations from Blake's illustrated "Gray." The "Review" is indeed fortunate to be privileged to publish Professor Hood's "Browning and Blake."

The always refreshing phenomenon of undergraduate intellectual daring, often looked upon askance by some members of the faculty—who, on second glance recognize traces of their own teachings—is the crossing of swords displayed in "The Dimly Burning Flax." Norton G. Hinckley has read to some purpose and, exhibiting considerable ability in molding words, dares to juggle ideas as fragile as thin crystal and as dangerous as unpinned grenades. He does so with an aplomb which at first dismays, then reassures. One wishes, however, that he had been more precise in defining the Absolute, with or without the capital A, before stating that Professor Pottle, a good and kindly teacher, has committed the heresy of denying its existence. But it is reassuring to see that ideas being sown in classes at Trinity are stimulating such critical derring-do.

A similar indication of independence in thinking is to be found in Harry M. Bracken's "Let's Have Peace for a Change." The timely—and timeless—subject of pacifism is the concern of many persons. Whatever extent readers may disagree with the author's conclusions, one must admire the idealism and respect the honest effort to present arguments for an unpopular proposition.

Another treatment of present-day issues is to be found in "Sparring Partners," by Burnley R. Elam, Jr., who, in restrained ring-side or sports-page jargon draws a neat analogy, presenting the United States and Soviet Russia as two powerful prize fighters, and the United Nations Organization officials as managers seeking to prevent rather than arbitrate.

(Continued on page 6.)

Calendar of Events

April 14:
9:30-5:00—Senior Interviews, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Woodward Lounge.
7:00-10:00—Mr. Williams and the Theta Xi Fraternity, Woodward Lounge.
7:00—Commons Club, Cook Lounge.
April 15:
8:00—Sir Alfred Zimmern, Chemistry Auditorium.
April 16:
9:30-5:00—Senior Interviews, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Woodward Lounge.
April 19:

Theta Xi Pledges Seven Undergrads

The Rushing Committee of the Interfraternity Council has announced the pledging of seven Trinity undergraduates to the newly founded Trinity Chapter of Theta Xi.

The recent Theta Xi pledges are: William Robinson, '50, of Bayside, Long Island; Martin Parlan, '50, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kingston Howard, '51, of West Hartford; Rodney Crittenden, '51, of Rochester, N. Y.; Grant McIntosh, '51, of Yonkers, N. Y.; John Hatfield, '51, of Philadelphia; and Warner Behley, '51, of West Hartford.

College authorities have turned over Seabury 30 as a meeting place for the fraternity and have designated the first entry of Jarvis as living quarters for the Theta Xi's next year.

Trinity Campaign For Improvements In Final Stages

Trinity College alumni in the Hartford area are entering the final stage of their drive to help raise a million and a half dollars for campus improvements in the 125th Anniversary Development Program of the college.

Sydney D. Pinney of Wethersfield is area chairman. A total of 723 Trinity alumni in the Hartford area have given \$151,443 in a total of \$1,161,000 subscribed to date as a birthday present for Connecticut's second oldest college. Mr. Pinney is organizing clean-up committees to solicit more than 350 additional Trinity alumni in the area.

Robert S. Morris of West Hartford is national alumni chairman of Trinity's Development Program. Under his leadership alumni throughout the nation have subscribed \$442,124 during the past year. The gifts came from 1,613 alumni while a major portion of other Trinity alumni are expected to give before Commencement.

The area committee is planning a three month drive for additional funds to complete the campaign by Commencement Weekend, June 18-21. The Development Fund will finance added endowment and construction of three urgently needed buildings, a Memorial Field House with sports annex, a 103-man dormitory, and a library addition.

Political Club Hears Zimmern Talk

Sir Alfred Zimmern, guest lecturer of the Political Science Club, spoke on "World Affairs in the American College" last Monday evening, April 12, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The Political Science Club had as its guest the Foreign Affairs Clubs of the Hartford area. Four schools were represented in this group—St. Joseph's College, Hillier College, New Britain Teachers College and University of Connecticut. A tea was held in Cook Lounge immediately after the lecture for the Foreign Affairs Clubs, guests and members of the Political Science Club.

The club will have as its guest speaker on Monday evening, April 19, Mayor Cyril Coleman who will speak on "The Charter Government of Hartford."

9:30-5:00—Senior Interviews, General Electric Co., (technical), Woodward Lounge.
7:00—N.S.A., Seabury 34.
7:30—Career Counseling, G. R. Fugal, General Electric Co., Topic: "Industry for the Technical Graduate," Woodward Lounge.
8:00—Political Science Club, Cook Lounge.
April 20:
4:00—Rifle Club, Woodward Lounge.
7:30—Canterbury Club, Woodward Lounge.
7:30—Career Counseling, L. G. Bruggeman, Jr., Charles Hoyt & Co. Topic: "Advertising," Seabury 34.
8:00—Newman Club Cook Lounge.

Campo and Whelan Get Graduate Bid

A scholarship for two years of graduate work has been awarded to Michael Campo, Trinity senior, and Joseph Whelan, also a senior, has won a Graduate Fellowship for '48-'49. Michael Campo won the University Scholarship from the School of Higher Studies of the Faculty of Philosophy (Romance Languages) of Johns Hopkins University. He says that he will specialize in Italian. Joseph Whelan won an eight-hundred dollar Graduate Fellowship in American history from the University of Rochester.

Theodore Lockwood became second-alternate to six winners of Pepsi-Cola Fellowships from a total of 729 applicants from 166 Eastern colleges. These three-year graduate scholarships are a part of Pepsi-Cola's public service program.

New Room Rates

(Continued from page 1.)

given priority. In the case of room-mates of different classes, such as a junior wishing to room with two sophomores, any room requested will be subject to change if a higher priority group, such as three juniors or two juniors and a sophomore, request the same room during the week scheduled for the top class involved.

This plan will undoubtedly cause some consternation on campus, but college and student leaders feel that the present plan is very inadequate and that the new venture is certainly a vast improvement.

The new room rate schedules are as follows:

1. All the rooms on the main campus (Jarvis, Northam, Seabury, Cook and Woodward-Goodwin) will rent for \$90 per student per term.
2. All of the rooms in the new dormitory will rent for \$100 per student per term with the exception of three suites with a private bath at \$125 per student. The new dormitory will contain twenty-six single rooms and thirty double suites, consisting of a study and one bedroom. A floor plan will be posted on the bulletin board.
3. All the rooms in Ogilby Hall with the exception of the presently occupied faculty rooms, will rent for \$125 per student per term. Rooms 32 through 36 in Ogilby are reserved for members of Delta Psi.

The Freshman dormitories for next year will be all of Northam, South Jarvis, Middle Jarvis and Rooms 7 through 18 in North Jarvis. North Jarvis Rooms 3 through 6 are reserved for members of Theta Xi so that no Jarvis or Northam rooms are available for general assignment for upperclassmen.

Mimeographed room schedules showing the types and capacities of rooms will be delivered to each student room on or about April 15.

Dormitory rooms will be undoubled as much as possible for next year. Since there will still be more resident students than can be normally accommodated, the present policy that no student who lives within a twenty-mile radius can be assigned a dormitory room will be continued.

One Man's Opinion

By Henry Perez

It all started way back when the administration passed the chapel credit bill, No. 70716, requiring both resident and non-resident students to attend chapel services, either voluntarily or not.

Passing lightly over continued complaints on the part of the undergraduate body, the Senate OK'd the project. Following this successive letters to the Tripod were also ignored.

Because of this bill the chapel has been misused continually. Rather than serving as a house of prayer for those who feel the desire and need for spiritual communion, it has substituted as a Wednesday morning, Seabury lounge-study hall combination. This last reference is not in-

Freshmen Elect Class Officers Without Graft

After an unsuccessful attempt earlier in the year the Freshman class finally succeeded in electing a slate of officers last Wednesday. James B. Curtin was elected President, William H. Quortrup, Vice-President, and William H. Van Lanen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Curtin is a graduate of Bulkeley High School, here in Hartford. He played on the Freshman basketball team. Quortrup, a native of Douglas-ton, Long Island, came to Trinity from the United States Navy and Trinity School in New York. He was a member of the Freshman football team. Van Lanen, from Red Wing, Minnesota, is an alumnus of Red Wing High School and is also a navy man. He was a member of the Freshman basketball team.

Prep School Glee Clubs Give Concert

The Fifteenth Annual Preparatory School Music Festival was held at the Bushnell on Saturday, April 10. Schools participating included Choate, Deerfield, Loomis, Hotchkiss, and Taft.

The Festival was dedicated to the memory of Henry Denison Fish, former Director of Music at Hotchkiss School, who died in February.

The program included "Hey Robin, Jolly Robin," and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," sung by the combined clubs, George Morgan conducting. Following this the Deerfield Glee Club sang Byerlyezanka, Shenandoah, the Hand-organ Man, and Evening Song.

The Taft Glee Club sang Sicut Locutus Est, Ave Maris Stella, Sunsets, The Oriocos Song, and High Barbary. Choate's Club then sang "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?", "Steal Away," Songs by the Maiveros, and Gloria.

The Combined Orchestras, led by William Skelton, performed the Prelude (Suite Ancienne), Komm, Suosser Tod, and Marche Militaire Francaise.

The Loomis Glee Club followed with Winter Song, Steal Away, Mavourneen, Who Did?, Ave Verum, and Chorus of Peers. The Hotchkiss singers then presented Gaudeamus Igitur, The Little Sandman, and Oklahoma.

The concert concluded with the Combined Glee Clubs, consisting of 320 voices, singing Holiday Song by Schuman, and Psalm 150 by Franck.

tionally aimed at off-campus men. They had assumedly completed their spiritual duties as satisfactorily as the average campus student.

The Wednesday service is not the only one abused. Next in line comes the Sunday services with their accompanying cross-the-aisle-knowing smiles, sidelong glances, and superficial chatter.

Many believe a new cause for hope was found in the voluntary attendance of the Lenten Lecture series, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth W. Cameron, and in the at least semblance of interest and devoutness on the part of those who attended the Compline services during Lent. Hoping not to be judged too presumptuous by my critics, I would offer a solution. I would suggest that the chapel be cleared of all credit (not money) changers and abandoned to those earnest seekers who interrupt their evening activities to attend Compline services and who put themselves out to attend the 8 o'clock services throughout the week with motives in mind that will help them to get a mark of "OK'd" by their name in the Judgment Book rather than assure them of an "OK" in the alphabetized, oblong-shaped notebooks in the Dean's office.

Hilltoppers Lose Two in South; Georgetown and Navy Win, 7-6, 2-1

Burton, Scully Hurl 3-Hitters At Navy

When Trinty's Easter vacation officially began on March 24, most of the school's undergraduates departed for their homes for a restful (?) two weeks' vacation. But for Dan Jessee's varsity diamond men, it meant only a short lapse until they departed for a three-game southern road jaunt.

The schedule originally called for games with the University of Maryland, Georgetown, and Navy, starting April 1. Unfortunately, Old Man Weather played his hand in this affair and washed out the Maryland game without ceremony. The Hilltoppers managed to finish out the schedule, however, dropping two tough decisions, both by one run to the latter teams.

In the nation's capital on April 2, Trinity faced Georgetown's formidable Hoyas. The final score of Georgetown 7, Trinity 6, indicated the kind of game—a thriller to the end, in one extra-inning.

Joe Julavits, one of last year's mound stalwarts, pitched the entire ten frames, yielding 11 safeties, and striking out seven. In a losing cause, Captain Marty Rouse, Whitey Kunkiewicz, and Jack Mahon each contributed three blows to the attack, Kunkiewicz smashed a double, triple, and single in four tries, and drove

home two runs. Trinity collected 13 hits of O'Connor and Gora for a total of 20 bases, but left nine men on base.

The viisitors struck early, jumping to a 2-run advantage after three innings of play. The Hoyas were quick to recover, however, scoring two tallies in each of the fourth and fifth frames, to assume a 4-2 lead.

The Jesseemen rallied in the top of the sixth, and scored three runs to give Trin a one run lead at this point. Kunkiewicz started this outburst, whacking a 2-base blow. He scored a moment later as Bill Leahy lashed out a triple over Alagia's head in deep right. Marty Rouse walked, and Leahy scored on Bill Pitkin's fly, which was miraculously caught. Bob Barrows' single scored Rouse with the final tally of the inning.

In their half of this inning, the Hoyas managed to eke out a score, to knot the count. In the final three frames, each club pushed across one more run, necessitating an extra inning.

With the count knotted at 6-6, Trinity was unable to come through in the top of the tenth. In the exciting home half, Alagia started the fireworks with a 3-sacker to deep center. The strategy now dictated passes to Naples and Corley to load the bases, making greater the possibility of a twin-killing. A moment later, when

Moskal swung hard at an incoming pitch, he succeeded only in tapping the ball out in front of the plate. Pitkin eagerly grabbed the ball, stepped on home, and rifled a throw to Mahon at first for an apparent double play, but the umpire ruled the ball foul. A long and bitter argument ensued, but to no avail. Amazingly enough, the identical play was immediately repeated, and this time the double killing was allowed. It now appeared that the strategy had worked, but Dolio, lined out a single, to score Corley with the winning run.

NAVY

With Navy's Ron Burton holding Trinity to three well-spaced singles, the Middies defeated the Hilltoppers by a 2-1 count, at Annapolis, April 3.

Jack Scully pitched well for the visitors, matching Burton's three-hitter. Jack's fate was sealed in the very first inning of play when Navy's Carl Goodiel found a pitch to his liking and whacked a long homer, with Armstrong on base. Thus Scully lost his first decision in collegiate competition; last year the Trinity ace racked up six consecutive victories.

The Jesseemen scored their lone run of the fray in the third frame. It was Scully himself who accounted for this score with a solid single, scoring Jack Corcoran, who had previously been given a free-ticket.

In the eighth inning, both Scully and Bill Leahy reached base on singles, but Burton bore down in the clutch to retire the side without a score.

Burton struck out six men along the route, and walked only one. Scully, on the other hand, struck out only four, and gave up a total of six bases on balls. The Trin infield came up with three double plays behind Scully, the team playing errorless ball as against two miscues for the Midshipmen.

HUNTER PRESS, INC.

81-83 Laurel Street

FINEST PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS AND TYPES

Two Telephones:
2-7016 — 2-1044

Your friends expect you to send
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS
because of their attractiveness and
satisfying sentiments — at
Better Shops and Department Stores

Society for Savings

Main Office:
31 Pratt Street
Hartford Conn.

WEST HARTFORD BRANCH:
994 Farmington Avenue

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in
Good Smoking



Beidler Optimistic For Freshman Nine

The Freshman baseball squad has been practicing on Trinity Field for the past week under the able direction of Coach Joe Beidler. The squad has been narrowed down to twenty men and now Coach Beidler is working with his men on the finer points of the game. The team's first battle will be at Monson on Thursday, April 22.

Of the team positions, first base is the biggest question right now. Jim Bulmer, Dick Checani, and Frank Igo are fighting for the starting spot, and Coach Beidler has been unable to decide between them as yet. Second base is also a weak spot on the team, but Bob Sharpe, who has had most of his experience in the outfield, will probably fill this position. Ed Ludorf will be the team's shortstop and Tom Naud is the likely starter at third base. The most promising outfielders are Harold Schwerdtfeger, Jim Pickett, and Harry Yarrow. These three will be the regular outfield for the team. The catching duties will be shared by Bill Quortrup and Zazzaro, and possibly John Friday. Coach Beidler does not know how strong the opposition will be, but his outlook for the coming season is optimistic. The reason for this is that there are two good pitchers, Jim Walker and Fred Prosiatkowski, on the squad. Beidler expresses confidence that they will be able to give any team a tough battle. Other candidates for the team are: Dick DePaulis, Bob Farrell, John Carey, John Burbank, Bob Elliott, and Bill Keady.

Beidler expects that his top hitters will be Ludorf, Schwerdtfeger, Yarrow, and Walker. Walker is said to be one of the best hitters on the squad and he may play in the outfield when he isn't pitching.

This year's schedule includes two games with the Wesleyan Frosh.

Dismal Outlook Is Foreseen for Frosh And Varsity Track

The 1948 edition of the Trinity team will face a rather dismal season unless there is more student interest and backing. The Varsity, under the tutelage of Ray Oosting, has lost several key men, such as Joe Piligian and Ray Halsted who hold several college records in the sprints and hurdles. These events now have to be filled with capable men before the squad can regain the balance which led them to second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last year.

There are, however, four college record holders remaining who will form the nucleus of the team this season. They are: John Noonan, the outstanding shot putter; Edward Lemieux, holder of the two-mile record; John Rott, discus thrower; and Seward Epp, a pole vaulter. Lemieux and Epps are the only ones entered in their respective events this year, and the lack of depth in these events may plague the team during the year.

The Freshman aggregation, under the direction of Stu Parks, faces the same situation as the varsity. The squad is rather small, and it is not very well balanced. The main weaknesses of the Frosh are in the pole vaulting and long distance departments. Outstanding on the team is Joe Leo who appeared in Madison Square Garden several times and who seems to have more experience than any other man on the squad.

Both teams work out together so that the Freshmen may gain experience from the varsity group. The season will start soon for the varsity; the first meet is with Union on the 24th. The Freshmen will start on the 30th in a meet with Hopkins.

Trinity	AB	R	H	Georgetown	AB	R	H
Barrows, ss	4	0	1	Dolio, 1b	6	0	1
Heintz, cf	4	1	0	Connor, 2b	4	1	1
Mahon, 1b	5	1	3	Connolly, 2b	0	0	0
Kunkiewicz, 3b	4	1	3	Raba, cf	5	2	2
Scully, rf	2	0	0	Falvey, 3b	4	1	1
Leahy, lf, rf	3	1	2	Alagia, rf	4	1	1
Pitkin, c	4	0	0	Corley, lf	4	1	2
Rouse, 2b	4	2	3	Naples, ss	4	0	1
Corcoran, lf	3	0	0	Moskal, c	4	1	1
Ponsalle, rf	2	0	1	O'Connor, p	2	0	1
Julavits, p	4	0	0	Gorra, p	2	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	Totals	39	7	11
Trinity	101	003	010	0—6			
Georgetown	000	221	100	1—7			

\$500 TO \$1000 EARNINGS

For capable freshman or sophomore in spare-time sales work; training provided. Good references required; no investment. One man will be chosen. Write, stating qualifications, to Service Crystal Company, 92 Lafayette Parkway, Rochester 10, New York.

Andy's Auto Service
Repairs, Gas, Oil and Accessories
Gas Station—Broad and Vernon
Phone 7-6092
Garage—177 Seymour Street
Phone 2-6652

When You Think of Shoes
Packard Boot Shop
CAN FILL YOUR NEEDS
SIZES 5 to 14
On Asylum Street
(near Allyn Theater)

Trinity Barber Shop
209 Zion Street
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
FOR MANY YEARS

HONISS EST. 1845
QUALITY FISH AND SEA FOOD
VISIT OUR FAMOUS RESTAURANT
22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

HEUBLEIN HOTEL

A MEETING PLACE FOR
TRINITY STUDENTS
FOR THREE GENERATIONS

For many years this hotel has
been famous for
Fine Food and Good Service.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Would Do Well to Look Into the Field of Printing
As a Worthwhile Career
CASE, LOCKWOOD & BRAINARD CO.
A Division of Connecticut Printers, Incorporated
HARTFORD 1 CONNECTICUT

DRY CLEANING
3 Hour Service
PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT
COLLEGE CLEANERS
1301 Broad Street - Hartford

College View Tavern
215 Zion Street
GRINDERS and SANDWICHES
CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL
OUR SPECIALTY

THE BOND PRESS, INC.
Printers of the Tripod
94 Allyn Street
Hartford, Conn.

JUST A STONE'S THROW
to the
HUBERT DRUG
"Over the Musical Rocks"
213 ZION STREET

C. G. CONN, LTD. CO.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Repairing
Private Instruction

Telephone 7-2126
209 Trumbull Street

G. FOX & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1847 HARTFORD

**GOODALL GRAY
FLANNEL SUIT**

\$50.00

Rich, soft fabric that looks and feels like costly import—belies its modest price. In the popular "university model"—single breasted with three buttons and center vent. Available in a complete size range.

Goodall well-tailored flannel slacks \$13.50

Second Floor, Men's Clothing

Softball, Tennis, Track Rivalry In Intramurals will Begin Soon

Race for Alumni Cup Finds Sigma Nu Leading with 75 Pcnts; Soft Ballers to Play 7-Inning Games with 2 Leagues

By Bill Wetter

The Spring Intramural Sports program will get under way this week following the meeting of representatives on Tuesday, April 13. Tennis, track, and softball are the three sports listed by Don Phelps to count towards the Alumni cup, which is now in the possession of Sigma Nu, last year's winner. Sigma Nu is also in first place in the race this year with a total of 75 points. The J-Sox, Dekes, and Delta Psi are tied for second with 50 points apiece, while Delta Phi is next with 35 markers.

The softball schedule has not yet been drawn up, but indications are that the first game will be this Thursday. The plan is to have leagues, with the first-place teams playing off for the one-two spots and the second-place teams fighting it out for the third position. The games are to be 7 innings this year (5 by agreement) and will start at 4 p.m. on the scheduled dates. Each team must have no less than 9 players, nor more than 10; they must supply an official and a scorer. in the case of a protest, a statement must be submitted in writing to the Director of Intramurals within 48 hours of the contest.

A few rules that are commonly violated were outlined by Mr. Phelps. The pitcher must remember to have both feet on the rubber and the ball in both hands in front of him for at least a second before pitching the ball, and he must make the delivery so that his wrist is inside his elbow. No balks are called; the play must start over again with the same count as before the violation took place. The batter is automatically out on the third strike despite a miscue by the catcher, and a foul tip need only be hit as high as the top of the batter's head to be caught for a putout. The final rule outlined was that a runner cannot leave his base until the pitched ball gets to the batter, and that he cannot score from third unless he is forced in by a walk or the ball is hit in play by the batter.

The tennis schedule is to be arranged in the same manner as the

squash was this past winter. There will be a single elimination with a consolation match for third place. There will be a date limit with three days between each period. The hard court will be assigned to intramurals, while the other courts are available if they are not being used by the varsity. There must be 7 men on each team, three playing singles in order of their ability, and four different men playing in the two doubles. The winning team must take at least 3 out of 5 team matches. The final scoring toward the Alumni cup will be the same as in softball, 15 extra points for the winning team, 10 for the second place team, and 5 points for the third place club. All teams entering are credited with ten points automatically.

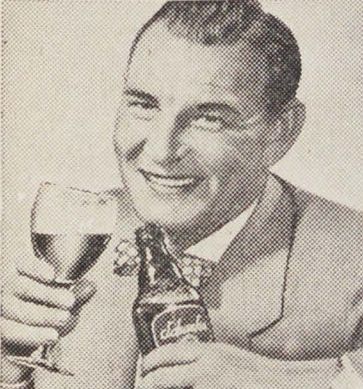
The third sport, track, will be held on two separate dates, with trials in the sprints and hurdles the first day, and the finals in these events along with the one mile run, high jump, and discus throw on the second day. The finals for the half mile run, pole vault, shot put, and javelin will be held on the first day.

In addition to the Alumni cup, there are three individual cups, one for each sport. Since Sigma Nu won their third leg on the track cup last year, a new one will be offered this year. Sigma Nu has two legs on the Godfrey M. Brimley tennis cup while Alpha Delta Phi has one. The J-Sox, Sigma Nu, and Commons Club all have a leg on the softball cup, and curiously enough, they finished in that order last year.

The most important point brought out by Mr. Phelps was on the general eligibility of men. All men who have a medical excuse from physical education are ineligible to participate in intramurals unless they have a written certificate signed by their doctor to play on their team. If a man is already on a college sports squad, he must have the permission of his coach to play in a different intramural sport.

Trinity	AB	R	H	Navy	AB	R	H
Barrows, ss	4	0	0	Armstrong, 2b	1	1	1
Heintz, cf	4	0	0	Searle, cf	4	0	0
Mahon, 1b	4	0	0	Goodiel, rf	3	1	1
Kunkiewicz, 3b	4	0	0	Frahler, lf	3	0	0
Rouse, 2b	3	0	0	Boney, 3b	2	0	0
Leahy, rf	3	0	1	Brendle, 1b	3	0	1
Corcoran, lf	2	1	0	Buck, ss	3	0	0
Pitkin, c	3	0	0	Morrissey, c	3	0	0
Scully, p	3	0	2	Burton, p	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	Totals	23	2	3
Trinity	001	000	000—1				
Navy	200	000	000—2				

Duffy's Tavern "Archie"



Ed Gardner, radio's famous "Archie" on "Duffy's Tavern," recommends Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. We think you'll agree with him. But see for yourself. Try a glass of Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. of Conn., Inc.

DANCING NIGHTLY

HOTEL BOND

Hartford

9:30 to closing time

Just Arrived

TRINITY BEER MUGS

White Porcelain Large Special — \$2.95

Limited Supply

SLOSSBERG'S, INC.

CAMPUS SHOP

Cor. Vernon and Broad Sts.

CLOTHIERS FURNISHERS

CUSTOM TAILORS

Fencers Compete In NCAA Matches At Annapolis, Md.

On April 2nd, the three-weapon combination of Jack Reynolds (foil), Harry Rowney (epee), and Robert Blum (sabre), left New York City to participate in the National Collegiate Association fencing championships at Annapolis. After a long Saturday steeped in fencing, the team stood twentieth in a field of twenty-nine. The championship was won by C.C. N.Y., with Navy placing second. The individual championship in foil was won by Al Axelrod of C.C.N.Y. and of the 1948 Olympic squad, the epee by Bill Bryan of Navy, and the sabre by Jim Day, of the Naval Academy also.

Foil and epee were fenced first; the fencers in each weapon (one from each school) were divided into two pools of approximately fourteen each. From each pool, the top four men were to qualify for the individual finals. The only bouts counting toward the team championships were those fenced in these preliminary rounds.

In a very tough pool, Reynolds did well in the foil preliminary. He did not qualify for the finals, but proved himself definitely one of the better men in his group. Rowney did rather poorly in his pool in the epee, and showed the need of much more training in the weapon, which he had just taken up six weeks before. Blum fared well in sabre, being the only Trinity man so to qualify for the finals.

In the evening finals, Olympic squadmen Al Axelrod and Robert Kaplan, of New York University, fenced for the foil championship; Axelrod won the bout 5-2, to win with a day's record of twenty wins and no defeats. In epee, Bryan of Navy upset Bowman of Army. In Sabre, Navy captain Day was favored, and went through the finals without dropping a bout. Blum finished seventh in this event, winning but one bout of his seven.

The finals were followed by a hasty medal presentation; then Trinity fencers Rowney and Blum joined with Champion Day and repaired to a nearby bar to ease their aches.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF LAW

NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course

Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member Association of American Law Schools

Accredited College Degree Required for Admission

Veterans of World War II who have completed two years of college work toward accredited degree may matriculate within one year of honorable discharge.

Full transcript of record required in every case

FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS

In September

For further information address

Registrar

Fordham U. School of Law

302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

College Barber Shop

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

1120 Broad Street

(One Block Below Vernon Street near Allen Place)

When You Want

FLOWERS

Call on

KENNETH T. MACKAY

HOTEL BOND 7-1157

An Alumnus of Your Old Rival

Hamilton College



Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

Although Trinity's varsity baseball squad is unable to boast a victory as a result of the recent spring excursion, the team put up a good showing against both Georgetown and Navy. The game with Georgetown was not decided until two were out in the last half of the tenth inning, when the home team pushed over a run to win, 7-6. The Hilltoppers outthit their opponents 13 to 11 in this contest, but the victors pounded out six extra bases among their blows, including one round tripper. Joe Julavits was hit hard, and gave up seven bases on balls, while striking out seven. Jack Mahon, Whitey Kunkiewicz, and Marty Rouse led the Trinity attack with three hits each.

Jack Scully hurled a three-hitter at Annapolis, but one of those three was a first-inning home run by Carl Goodiel, Navy's right fielder. This blow, coming with one man on base, proved to be just enough, as the Sailors eked out a 2 to 1 triumph. Besides pitching a beautiful game, Scully was responsible for two of the Hilltoppers' three safeties. These games were both played against teams, who, because of climatic conditions, had enjoyed a longer practice period than Trinity. Last year the Jessemen also got off to a slow start, but, as the season grew older and the weather warmer, the victories increased. The same type of trend can be expected this year.

Well, the 1948 Major League baseball season will be getting under way early next week. After two months of spring training in the sunny South, the clubs have finally rounded into shape for the long race ahead. Although quite a few of the teams look the same as they did last season, some have been strengthened considerably.

In the National League the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers are going to have a tough time maintaining their championship. They will be hard pressed by both the Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals, but especially by the Braves. Billy Southworth has a well-balanced ball team. If the pitchers, particularly Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, and Bill Voiselle, do not disappoint, Boston should win easily. The Cardinals have passed their prime and are definitely on the way down hill, but they may have enough left to bring home one more flag. Unless Ray Sanders is really his old self again, and a couple of those much-heralded Dodger rookies prove to be sensational, Brooklyn will probably have to be content with second place.

In the American League, the Red Sox and Yankees will have all the excitement to themselves. New York, with Keller back in action, will put up a good fight, but Boston should prove too strong for them. The acquisition of Vern Stephens and Jack Kramer plus the hiring of Joe McCarthy as manager has made the Sox almost a dream team.

Here's our guess as to the actual standings of the clubs next September.

National League: Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies.

American League: Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns.

KEEP FUN GOING PAUSE FOR COKE



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., East Hartford, Conn. © 1948. The Coca-Cola Company.

Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI was converted into a rest home for the aged for a few days after Easter while the brothers attempted to get their blood pressure down to normal and their eyes cleared up for some good studying. Yes, from the smiling faces of the brothers giving complete accounts of their escapades, the recent vacation was highly successful. A noted absence from the house is that of Brother Frank Lambert, who was overcome by the "rugged" Long Island life, and underwent a slight surgical removal. Brother Paul White, contrary to true form, found a new enjoyment in frequenting numerous "5 o'clock (P.M.-A.M.) social events" of Boston, Torrington, and Hartford. Brother White's only statement after the first day of classes, was, "I've HOOD it again." Congratulations to Brother Phil Hale upon his recent engagement—a "fall reception" is scheduled. Bailey, Inc., has the "green dragon" on the trail once again, completely redecorated with a "rustyc" interior.

ALPHA CHI RHO enjoyed a very successful week with its first post-vacation informal dance—beautiful women, good music, lavish refreshments, back in the good old Crow tradition again. Jay Howell did the best job of paper hanging over vacation that we have seen in many a day. Keep up the good work, Jay. Stoke Scannell has promised to build a rock garden around our ball of concrete under Whip's direction, Reserve crews will stand by to give advice when work is the paramount issue. Newly elected Fraternity Officers are Brothers Rouse, Holden, Harries, Avitabile, Thomas, Fagan, and Bland. Congratulations men, best of luck. Brother Harries will manage our social activities as usual. He can be found behind the bar on party night since the "little Ooo" is away.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON wants to extend its hearty congratulations to Brother Lecour and the new Mrs. While on the subject of congratulations, this is a good time to thank those men who worked on the house during vacation, turning the living room into another Taj Mahal. Coming back to find both Lecour and the house in such good condition, Brothers Keady and Kenyon have almost been struck speechless, except for an occasional feeble "jaaaan-torus ah-oolyae," which goes to prove that miracles still happen. Another miracle was the appearance of Roly Brundage for breakfast the other morning. Maybe even Andy Shepard and the Hawk will make it one of these days.

PSI UPSILON takes pleasure in announcing that its representative for 1948-49 on the Interfraternity Council is Donald P. MacLellan '50. The Spring recess brought several changes among the brothers; Brother Petrinovic proudly displayed a Florida tan, and the usual stories about Florida were further enhanced by his ooh-la-la phraseology. Brother Waugh returned to college with noticeably fewer possessions than he had before. By Saturday evening, however, every thing was back in line. Brother Byers is undecided between a career as popcorn vendor or an electrician. At a small party in West Hartford, he exhibited qualifications for both. Psi U is pleased to announce that Richard D. Sherman, '49, was elected outstanding Junior in the house.

SIGMA NU congratulates James Curtin on being elected President of the Freshman Class last week. Dave Willrup and Dick Warner will be the representatives for Delta Chi at the New England Convention of Sigma Nu Fraternity later in this month. During the past few days over half of the freshman track team has been composed of Sigma Nu's, and Tex Singletary's squad should prove to be of value in the intramural track meet. Now that only seven weeks remain until exams, most of the brothers have really started to work. Could it be that the mid-term marks had something to do with the extra studying? The Chapter wishes George Compton a very happy birthday. George is only sixteen, he tells us, but the day will soon come when he can buy a legal drink.

DELTA PHI is still rubbing its eyes after the first shock of returning from vacation and finding that Mrs. Powers has again waved her famous magic wand. The result this time is a dazzling white kitchen. Unusual reactions to this new look are observed in the somnolent breakfasters, who claim that the brilliance is causing them to wake long before they set out for classes. Notably among the missing last week end was Stan Rodgers. At four-thirty on Saturday morning, while the house slept, he stole silently down to the station and entrained for Hamilton College with fraternity colonization in mind. In his absence, however, the week end was livened by joint birthday celebrations for Ned Williams and Al King, neither of whom are willing to enlighten us as to their new ages.

Review

(Continued from page 3.)

range a fight. The interest values of such a comparison and the touches of rather sober satire cause one to become aware of how intensely serious is the general tone of the whole magazine. Yet one hesitates to encourage humorous or satirical writing for a college literary magazine lest either be carried to the usual extreme. Something good in either vein might brighten future issues.

It would be inevitable that the much-touted Kinsey Report, as it is euphemistically called, should find its way into a college magazine. James F. Straley as book reviewer has done an adequate piece of work in present-

ing (without undue fanfare) the salient aspects of the book.

For its authenticity of carefully observed and selected details, its satisfying concrete diction, its simple clarity, I draw attention to "Cities and Villages of Bavaria, 1946," by Kenneth D. Thomas. This might be called a prose-poem, which, except for one unhappy figure, in poetic impact competes with some of the versification in the magazine. The impressionistic prose-and-verse piece of Theodore D. Lockwood reveals once more his admirable facility in handling words and significant observation, but the total effect is obscured.

Of the contributions of verse John P. Fandel's "Odysseus Means Victim of Enmity" is outstanding for its form

and many felicitous poetic effects, which should result in something more ideational than most readers will be able to discover. Perhaps a previous reading of Cyril Conolly's "Unquiet Grave" would do something to clarify the intent.

The two pieces of fiction are "unequal" for quite different reasons. Philemon F. Sturges's "The Unwanted Gift" would be a pleasant study of a child's wishfulness and disappointment at Christmas without the closing paragraph. Irvin C. Wade's "Renaissance," essentially an excellent character sketch of an occupation soldier fed up with war and incapable of resuming "civilized" life, could leave less to the reader's ingenuity.



**"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."**

Janet Blair
IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco."
"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and I like it."
Allison B. Farmer
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.

ABC CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS BUY ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Trinity College Official Theme Pads
and School Supplies
at the
TRINITY DRUG CO.
1284 Broad Street

Telephone 6-3795
PROFESSIONAL BARBER SHOP
SEVEN CHAIRS
MANICURE
J. Marzano and P. Marion, Props.
59 High Street Hartford

Eat At
WASHINGTON DINER
Good Food and Service
Home Cooking
175 Washington St., Hartford

ESTERBROOK, AUTOGRAPH,
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
\$1.00 to \$15.00
SHEAFFER DESK PENS
Regular \$5.00
Special — \$2.69
WILSON-JONES
ZIPPER RING BINDERS
Genuine Leather
Regular \$6.50
Special — \$4.75

Students Union Store
Lower Seabury

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP
211 Zion Street
Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing
For All Trinity Students

Established 1868
SPEAR & McMANUS
FLORISTS
JOSEPH B. McMANUS, Manager
231 Asylum St. - Hartford 1
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Telephone 2-4191

**HARTFORD NATIONAL
BANK and TRUST COMPANY**
Established 1792
MAIN and PEARL STREETS
Branch — 70 Farmington Avenue
West Hartford Center Branch —
966 Farmington Avenue (Just West
of North Main Street)
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORP.