

The Trinity Tripod

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Dr. Raphael Demos of Harvard Says U. S. Must Face Adversity

Phi Beta Kappa Guest Talks on "Education in Human Nature"

By Hollis S. Burke
"Man's aspirations are infinite whereas his capacities are limited," said Raphael Demos, Harvard Professor of Philosophy in his lecture entitled "Education in Human Nature" Thursday night in the Chemistry Auditorium. Introduced by his former instructor at Harvard, Professor Costello of Trinity, Dr. Demos said "Education should make us take and understand failure. Morale is the capacity to sustain failure." We must take a cool and tough appraisal of failure. Though we may lose, we must always strive.

The fields of history, literature, and philosophy prepare a man for failure. History teaches us that all things past succeed and fail and progress is never secure. Tragedy, the noblest form of literature, mirrors the tragic experience of life. Tragic wisdom is the knowledge of evil. Philosophy jolts people out of complacency, substituting self-knowledge and self-criticism. It provides perspective for man to place himself in the universe. "Man," Dr. Demos said, "is a casual episode in the universal process."

As man was born naked and with nothing, nature expects more from man. The gift of reason is the compensation for man's nakedness. Reason is a slave to passions—jealousy, avarice, hate, lust—and the passions are a slave to reason.

Comparing animals with men, the professor said that animals choose security and men choose insecurity and freedom, truth, ideals of goodness, and an ideal of beauty. Because man can rise above animals, similarly he can fall beneath them. The real tragedy is that we as human beings must be forever discontented and frustrated.

We in the United States, after conquering the frontier, have lived in a semi-paradise and have been children living in a sheltered, isolated world. As children have been sheltered by two parents, we have been sheltered by two oceans. "Today we have lost our paradise," Dr. Demos said, "and must face the evil outside and by that token we will come into our manhood."

Anniversary Pageant Favored by Students

By John W. Coote
A poll conducted last week by a Tripod representative revealed much sentiment in favor of the pageant which has been proposed in connection with the Senior Dance weekend, May 14-16. The general opinion is that such a project would give student vocal and dramatic talent, which is now latent, an opportunity to express itself.
Ernie Peseux, '48: "I think a pageant would be a good idea especially if it were held at the dance."
H. Scott Sneed, '48: "It has been so long since undergraduate talent has been given a chance to express itself, except through limited channels, that I think a pageant of this sort given by the students, for the students, would be an excellent idea."
Ollie Church, '48, president of Alpha Chi Rho: "A pageant would be an ideal chance for student talent to be appreciated. The pageant, like the dance, ought to be held at the Hartford Club on Friday night."

NSA Announces European Tour Opportunities

The National Student Association Campus Commission announced today that a Tri-Nation Tour would be sponsored this summer under the auspices of the USNSA. The tour will include travel in England, France and the Netherlands, and the tour will be open for a hundred qualified students.

The tour will cost \$550, including transportation, and the trip will last from June 18 until September 15. The purpose of this tour is planned to give American students the broadest possible acquaintance with the seaboard countries of Western Europe within nine weeks at a reasonable cost.

Transportation will be provided by the Dutch National Union of Students on a former Dutch troop transport which is now in the service of the Holland-American Line. Students interested in taking this trip must file preliminary application forms before April 1. Applications can be obtained from members of the NSA Commission.

Departure will be from Montreal on June 18, and the ship will dock at Rotterdam on June 28.

Hillel Dance Held Saturday Evening In Haight Hall

Fun, frolic, and food were all equally enjoyed last Saturday evening by the couples attending the Hillel Society Dance in Haight Dining Hall. The party was informal, with the terpsichoreans whirling to hot and sweet platter music. Couples arrived at eight o'clock and enjoyed themselves until midnight. During the latter part of the evening, refreshments were served. In charge of planning and producing the dance was Sam Goldstein of the Hillel Society. Attendance was reported by Sam to have been small, but a new high was reached as far as pleasure and fun was concerned.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
March 18:	9:30-5:00—Senior Interviews, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Woodward Lounge.
	9:30-5:00—Marine PLC Interviews, Cook Lounge.
March 19:	7:30—Vocational Series, C. Glover Delaney, Manager WHT. Walter B. Hasse, Manager WDRC. Topic: "Radio." Woodward Lounge.
	7:30—Political Science Club, Cook Lounge.
March 22:	9:30-5:00—Senior Interviews, Campbell Soup Co., Woodward Lounge.
	7:30—Vocational Series, R. G. Roten, General Electric Co. Topic: "Industry" (non-Technical).
	7:30—Jesters, Seabury 34.
	8:00—Wives Club, Cook Lounge.
March 23:	Senior Interviews
	9:30-5:00—W. T. Grant Co., Woodward Lounge.
	9:30-5:00—W. R. Grace & Co., Woodward Lounge.
	9:30-5:00—General Electric (non-technical), Cook Lounge.
	7:30—Dr. Cameron, Seabury 34.
	8:00—Newman Club, Cook Lounge.

Four Hartford Colleges Plan Dance Early in April at Ann Street YWCA

Red Cross Carnival Sees Freshmen Snap Pool Relay Record

Trowbridge Memorial Pool was the scene last Wednesday evening, March 10, of numerous swimming events and water safety exhibitions highlighting the Red Cross Carnival. All proceeds gained from the evening's entertainment were turned over to the local Red Cross campaign for funds.

A new pool record of 1:23.1 was set by the Trinity College freshmen medley relay team, consisting of Phil Costa, Rib Smith, and Fred Kirschner, in its race with the Hartford High squad. This means that approximately two full seconds were taken off the old record. This time was also held by the Trinity Yearlings. Therefore, not just one but two records were shattered in one race. An interesting boys-versus-girls freestyle relay race saw the St. Peter's School lads narrowly outdistance the St. Augustine's girls.

The evening's program, which was announced by Trinity Coach Joe Clarke, was completed by diving demonstrations, special clowning acts, and a flag swim. A 4-years-old Wethersfield boy, George Neville, and his 6-years-old sister Ann displayed to the spectators their surprising talents with a high and a low board diving show. George donated \$130 from the proceeds of the Water Carnival to the Greater Hartford fund, thus making him its youngest contributor.

Liberal Students Committee Formed; Advocates Wallace

A "Wallace for President" group has been formed on campus under the name of the Liberal Students Committee. The group has the official sanction of the college administration.

Peter Van Metre, R. Donald Prigge, John N. Hatfield, and Richard Checanir are the members of the organizing committee. In a statement made following the organizational meeting, the committee pointed to the poor administration of current world and domestic affairs by members of both the Democratic and Republican parties, and called for a united front to support the interests of the average voter.

Political Club To Hear Athenian

The Political Science Club announced today that Mr. Theoharis Stavrides, Co-Principal of Athens College, Athens, Greece, will speak on Friday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock in Woodward Lounge. Mr. Stavrides will speak on current Greek affairs as affecting world politics.

Mr. Stavrides, who is touring the New England states under the sponsorship of the Near East College Association, served during the war in the OSS and administered UNRRA in the Middle East. His leave of absence from the Athens College continued after the liberation of Greece so that he might work with the Greek War Relief.

Coming to this country recently to confer with the United States Government on affairs in Greece, Mr. Stavrides consented to make a tour of New England colleges for the NECA.

Sketches

By Dave Edwards

In order to better acquaint Trinity students with their faculty, the Tripod has taken the opportunity of making interviews with the various professors and instructors, with the purpose of describing them from a student's point of view. The first of these interviews was made with Dr. Theilheimer of the mathematics department.

Although observed by one student to be an extremely dynamic and excitable taskmaster with the rather disconcerting habit of always coming up with the most difficult mathematical impossibilities of the book for each assignment, your reporter found little evidence of such disagreeable behavior during a quiet talk in the doctor's Ogilby suite. From the little observation thus afforded, we were able to gain the picture of an intellect (perhaps worn a little ragged by over-inquisitive sophomores) relaxing in a Sunday morning state of ease. A short account of his background was first given by Dr. Theilheimer.

The intellectual career of the professor started in the University of Berlin, where he received in 1936 a Ph.D., having majored in mathematics. Dr. Theilheimer then came to the United States and with a few years' previous teaching experience, joined the faculty of Trinity College in 1942, in which position he has remained without interruption.

When queried as to the differences between European and American colleges from his experience, Dr. Theilheimer stated that, as there was no set standard of comparison, one could not say either system was superior to the other. He said, however, that students in both systems were very similar in that they seemed to take their work seriously and were quite interested in it. There was, the doctor said, ample opportunity in European school for admission, without class or money distinctions to impede the way of anyone willing to work. Student organizations were very much in the background as compared with American schools, with little in the way of athletics, publications, clubs, or other like societies.

Dr. Theilheimer has certainly earned his place on the Trinity campus and is well known to many students. For his part, he finds the average Trinity man "likeable and (occasionally) studious," and enjoys teaching him.

Debaters Lose to New London UConn

Woodward Lounge was the scene last Thursday evening of the Trinity Debating Society's first official disagreement with the representatives of another college. The Trinity debaters, Robert Blum and Dave Leiniger, were defeated by a University of Connecticut Extension Team from New London. The team from New London was composed of Messrs. Robinson, Rosen and Humphrey, and they chose the affirmative of the topic that the U. S. should adopt universal military training.

Other debates are scheduled in the immediate future with St. Joseph's College, University of Connecticut and Wesleyan. The dates of these debates will be announced at a later time.

Trinity, St. Joseph's, Hillyer, Hartford Jr., Name Joint Committees

By Hank Perez

The four-college dance originally planned for Tuesday, March 16, has been postponed until after the coming vacation. The dance will be held on Thursday, April 22, in the "Holiday Inn" of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., rather than in the upstairs suite as originally scheduled. The changes, both in date and location, are expected to increase the attendance and the facilities necessary to care for the increased turnout.

The rest of the plan, as it now stands, is to have admittance of only single men and girls at twenty-five cents per person. The word single is necessarily inserted because it was felt by the committee that couples composed of a student from one of the colleges and a date from outside of these schools would spoil the efficiency of the plan aimed at cementing relations between these four colleges through the medium of student contact. It is to be understood that the committee is not prejudiced against those students who have outside friendships; it merely feels that in a plan of this sort both fellows and girls should be able to circulate freely and make friends among the others present rather than remain alone with the date he or she came with.

Representing Hartford Junior College are Eleanor Gracey and Bretta Holmquist; Ernie Vincinti and Francis Bloomfield represent Hillyer College; the delegates from St. Joseph's are Joan Muldoon, Mary Heiske, and Patricia Wentworth. Serving on the Refreshment Committee are Francis Bloomfield, Richard Avitabile, Bretta Holmquist, and Mary Heiske. The Dance Committee includes Patricia Wentworth, Henry Perez, and Ernie Vincinti in charge.

Professor Watters Will Give Recital In Chapel Next Monday

Professor Clarence E. Watters will give a public organ recital in the College Chapel, Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Professor Watters' concert will be the second such recital within a week. G. Huntington Byles gave a public performance on Monday in the Chapel.

Selections to be heard include: "Prelude and Fugue in B minor," Bach; "Fourth Trio-Sonata," Bach; "Three Chorals," Brahms; "Toccata and Fugue," Reger; "Minuet," Widor; "Choral," Honegger; "Scherzo," Vierne; "Choral in B minor," Franck; and "Three Pieces," Dupre.

Captain Benson A. Bowditch, Marine Corps Reserve Recruiting Officer, is on campus today and tomorrow giving out information on how Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may apply for commissions as officers in the Marine Reserves. The Reserve offers paid summer instruction periods and a commission to qualified men upon graduation. Interested men may see Capt. Bowditch in Cook Lounge until 5 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

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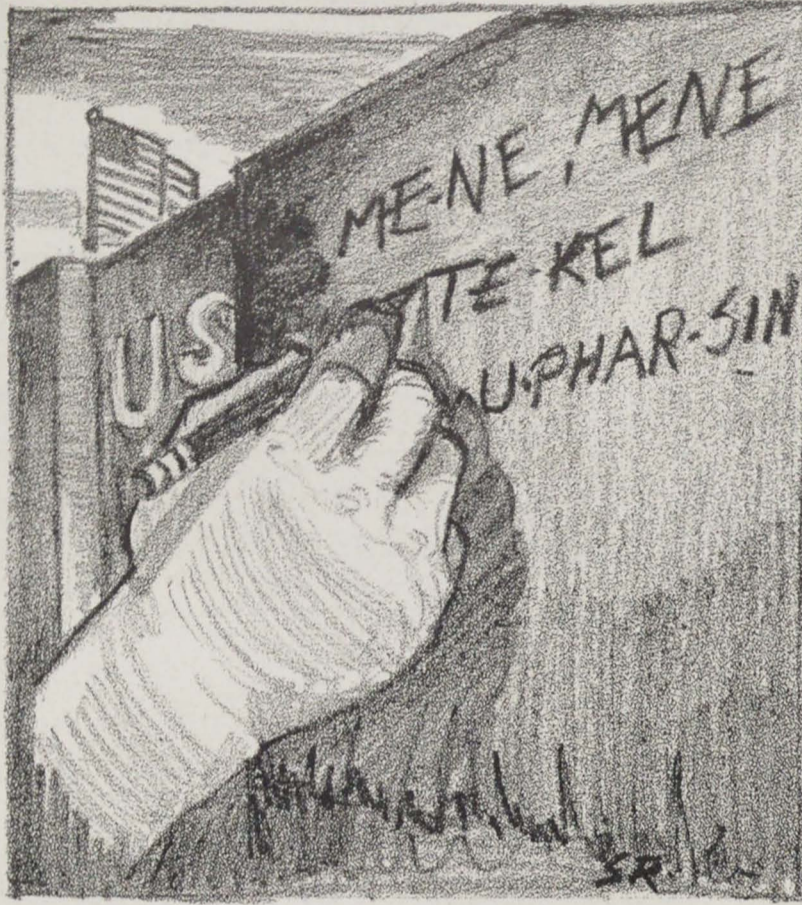
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Now Is the Hour



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the "Tripod":

Rumor concerning the affairs of the Glee Club have flown thick and fast this year. The latest is to the effect that the Club has cancelled its program for the year.

To offset this and other rumors, let me say to all members at Trinity College, that the Club will complete its first post-war season as planned, that it is preparing for a greatly expanded program for 1948-49 that will include a number of concerts at prominent women's colleges, in Hartford and away from town.

Further I should like to address a welcome to any who wish to complete this season and prepare for the next, to attend rehearsals on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Clarence Watters.

To the Editor of the "Tripod":

Naughty old David Smith is on the rampage again! Better watch out, because only Communists such as he attempt to stir up the public. Why, just because he has the nerve to think that something might be better than it is, he goes and writes it so that we may all know how he feels. Of course, we all know that he is a Nazi, and should be stopped, because after all, aren't we ever so happy the way we are?

How absurd for him to think that we aren't as good as we might be! Granted, he might be right, but what business is it of his?

I really don't see how it has been possible for him to have evaded the FBI as long as he has. If we don't watch ourselves, he may become another Huey Long, and start ordering, and not suggesting. Think that over. Any man who holds, as he does, the position of Grand Wizard in the Ku Klux Klan, is a menace, and a threat. Send him back on the same boat with Gerhart Eisler!

I think that this tempest will have to stop; why, it's almost overflowing the teacup now!

Love,
Jim de Kay, '51.

To the Editor of the "Tripod":

Young Reps and Dems hopeful cry
Their parties virtue — noble! high!
Vote straight tickets to save the nation
Bribes, buttons and bosses — true salvation!
Not vote by party? Oh, heinous crime!
What if a few are serving time?
You know it is funny that after all
The numbers who vote are strangely small.
Hold up your banners — fair, divine
Each thinks God treads his party line
And even Wallace boys hopefully see
That God is still a Trinity.

R. W. H.

The College body, both student and administrative, was deeply shocked at the sudden passing of the Honorable John Prince Elton, class of '88 and chairman of the Board of Trustees. Judge Elton passed away at the age of 82 in Pinehurst, North Carolina. The "Tripod" offers its sincere condolences to the family of Judge Elton, and pays its respects to a man who remained so faithful to his alma mater over the years.

Peace In Whose Time?

Last Wednesday the Prime Minister of Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia was fatally defenestrated under mysterious circumstances. On Thursday a war crimes prosecutor told the public he expected war with Russia within six months. It was announced on Friday that Connecticut is the first of the forty-eight states to reactivate its Selective Service bureaucracy. And in the wake of the Marshall Plan triumph Saturday, the combined American high commands were meeting secretly to determine responsibility in case of immediate mobilization.

There is a basic impropriety to the world situation today which gives pause to the sensitive observer. Certainly these undisguised preparations for one war in the very afterglow of another are poor historical form. But three years dead! No, not so much, not three. . . . And secondly, this persistent saying, peace, peace, when there is no peace, is a custom of inexcusable vulgarity. Peace means not the temporary absence of open warfare, but the tranquillity of order; not the desperate acquisition of muniments and multi-power pacts, but a deliberate, coherent effort to establish a world order governed by charity, justice, and mutual trust. There is no such concerted effort in the world today. Therefore we are still at war.

In the long run, it is impossible to evade the conclusion that we are individually and personally responsible for the hastening conflict between East and West. No amount of sophistry, no looking to Moscow or to Washington, to a spineless UNO or to other people's avarice, can adequately dissolve our own guilt for the continuation of World War II. Who among us has paid other than lip service to the San Francisco Charter and its tottering, undernourished progeny at Lake Success? Who has actively contributed to the welfare of ravished nations who are now concluding that Communism is indeed the highest way of life? Who for a moment has put sacrifice, compromise, and unqualified cooperation before the maintenance of his own rights and security and comfort?

War is an unerring indication of human weakness and immaturity: where hatred abounds, there will be found fear also. Without the barest essentials of self-discipline, self assurance, or even self-knowledge, this most effeminate of all civilizations is well on the road to oblivion. There are many who say already that war is inevitable; they help to make it so. One of the most optimistic, Mr. Norman Cousins, writes, "It is not too late, but it has seldom been later." In any case, we the people shall this time have the satisfaction of a common liability. The handwriting on the wall has long since dried. And we have turned empty away.

H. W. G., Jr.

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Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Sascha Gorodnitski quite completely "stole the show" at last Sunday's Rochester Philharmonic concert with a resplendently bravura performance of the Liszt First Piano Concerto. This virtuoso showpiece, seldom given today, demands a formidable technique and an audacious brilliance. Gorodnitski had both. The final Presto, in which Liszt employed the triangle (causing one hypercritical Viennese critic to dub it the "Triangle Concerto") is a hurdle for the best of pianists and one which the soloist swept aside with proper abandon. The applause was so tumultuous at the end that Gorodnitski broke a Bushnell taboo and gave us an encore.

The post-intermission program was a great improvement over the first half, mainly because the Beethoven "Pastoral" symphony was given a rather ragged performance technically, although Leinsdorf's tempos and general conception of the work were admirable. The woodwinds and horns had an off day and the string tone was somewhat coarser and less refined than we are accustomed to hear from this orchestra.

The afternoon's program began with two orchestral transcriptions (by the conductor) from Brahms' Eleven Chorale Preludes for Organ. The transcriptions preserved the sonorities of the instrument and were implicit with the serene sadness of Brahms' last years (these Chorale Preludes are among his few posthumous works).

The concert proper ended with a majestic and ringing performance of Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger. Leinsdorf's approach to this work emphasizes its inherent dignity and cumulative effect and his tempos were suitably unhurried. His interpretation was broad, rather than dynamic.

Matching the soloist's display of generosity, Leinsdorf gave us an orchestral encore (a selection from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite"). It is indeed an unusual orchestral afternoon in which the hallowed Bushnell walls reverberate to two encores. If someone doesn't watch out a sacrosanct Hartford tradition may go by the boards.

Box Seat

By Bob Herbert

Last week many Trinity men made the trek to Wethersfield, braved cold and threatened snow, and saw "The Well Digger's Daughter," starring Raimu, grand old man of French cinema, in his last role. This film is an example of high and competent artistry.

Let's take as examples of excellent films "The Well Digger's Daughter," "Open City," and "Shoe Shine." What is it about them that is true art and not mere sensationalism? The main factor is reality, which doesn't spare the feelings of the audience. The dramatic arts are keenest when they represent life as it is, and not, as with Hollywood, as we wish it.

Is dramatic art solely for recreation? Art as a whole has a somewhat more lofty end than mere distraction. Hollywood's formula is to create a world of fantasy by spectacle and to take into it the audience, which, judging by the films, must be at a point slightly over an idiot level.

Admittedly European film companies turn out their quota of "turkeys," but they are at least sensible enough not to send them abroad to spoil their reputations and market. Hollywood indiscriminately scatters its progeny, good and bad, over the world, and has been largely responsible for the unique foreign conception of America.

The inevitable criticism of foreign films is on "morals." "The Well Digger's Daughter" frankly and beautifully presented the problem illegitimacy poses to a family; "Open City" shows what it is to be a loser in war; and "Shoe Shine" paints the horror of a society which is picking up the pieces from a morally shattering war. These films are earthy and real but, above all, they are honest.

You will never hear certain words in the American movies, but you do see simpering hints of every kind of moral ill and a smug, hypocritical, self-praise that Hollywood is the protector of public virtue. With the possibility of miracles and bankruptcy, Hollywood may grow up and make fine films the rule instead of the exception.

De gustibus non est disputandum.

Yale Routs Trinity Five, 78-59, In Season Final; 18 for Faber

Peacock Scores 20
As Elis Win Easily

By Marshall Rankin

Trinity closed its current court season last Wednesday at the Armory by dropping a 78-59 decision to Yale, as Red Faber came through with an 18-point performance in his last contest in a Hilltopper uniform.

The Elis, led by the flashy Tony Lavelli and guard Stan Peacock, who scored 17 and 20 points respectively, had complete control of the game except for a brief Trin uprising in the initial quarter, at which time the score was tied, 16-all. Thereafter, Yale jumped into a quick lead, which reached 32-23 at the halfway mark. This advantage was increased during the second half, the Elis at one point holding a 28-point supremacy.

With substitutes playing the majority of the last part of the contest, the Hilltoppers, paced by Joe Ponsalle, managed to slice the final difference to 19 points.

At the outset it appeared that Ray Oosting's proteges would make a close game of it. Ferd Nadherny, of Yale gridiron fame, had opened the proceedings with two quick baskets. Jack Mahon countered with a neat underhand shot for the home club, but Joyce's goal and Captain Tom Redden's foul gave the Elis a 7-2 lead. This was increased to 12-4 a little later, but here the men in white started their rally which was to put them back in the game temporarily. Two fouls by Faber, and one each by Mahon, Ponsalle and Watson diminished the Yale lead to three points as Redden tallied for Yale. The near-capacity crowd then went into an uproar as Ron Watson sunk a beautiful layup and Faber followed suit, to knot the score at 15-all; a moment later the score was tied once more as Redden and Mahon exchanged foul points.

After this brief spurt, the Elis slowly, but surely, pulled away, and completely controlled the remainder

of the battle. The visitors played their best ball of the night in the third quarter, sewing up the game for keeps. At the time when Peacock's basket gave the visitors a 60-39 mastery, there was little hope for Trinity supporters.

In the preliminary contest, Cheshire Academy's fine combine showed a superlative brand of passing, shooting and teamwork to crush Bruce Munro's yearling quintet by the margin of 62 to 51.

Sigma Nu Wins N. L. Title; To Play J-Sox

The most important item on the intramural front this week was the basketball game between the Rioteers and the league leading Sigma Nu aggregation to see which team would face the J-Sox for the championship. The boys from Sigma Nu played a sterling defensive game to decisively trounce the would-be champs by the score of 37 to 17. Johnny Noonan was the high scorer in the contest while Cy Seymour set up many baskets with his deft passing. The playoff between Sigma Nu and the favored J-Sox, who seem to be making quite a try for the Alumni Cup, will take place sometime next week after the basketball season has been officially closed.

Swimming will start the 17th and 18th of this month at four o'clock in the pool. About 150 men are expected to take part in the meet and competition is likely to be very keen. The separate events are to be conducted in heats and those with the fastest times will be entered in the finals.

Squash competition has entered the second round but no definite results as to the leaders have been given out as yet. Several of the contests have not been played off, and it will be while before the winners are announced.

Fencers Whip Wes Varsity, 17 to 10, In Official Meet

By Bob Blum

On Wednesday, March 10, the Trinity Fencing Team beat the Fencers of Wesleyan University in an official varsity match, 17-10. The starting trio of Jack Reynolds, Bob Blum, and Harry Rowney showed vast improvement since their first competition against a team of Wesleyan varsity and varsity subs two weeks earlier. Opposing a full first-string team, the Blue and Gold fencers really hit their stride, and won foil, 6-3, epee 6-3, and sabre, 5-4.

As before, Reynolds was by far the best fencer to compete, winning seven out of eight bouts before Bob Reed was substituted in the final sabre bout. Dropping only his first epee bout to Rodman of Wes, Reynolds took the measure of all other Cardinal swordsmen, including the superlative first foilman, Perakos, and the equally skilled captain and first sabreur of the Wes squad, Hap Barnes. Blum won six out of nine, losing two in foil, one in epee, and none in sabre; Rowney did well in foil and epee, winning two out of three bouts in each, but fell down badly in sabre as he lost all three.

Probably the most exciting individual bouts were those of Reynolds with Perakos, the first bout of the afternoon, and of Reynolds and Barnes. The captain-coach of the Blue and Gold team won both, 5-4, in hard-fought, lightning-fast actions. Blum's attacks were potent in sabre, as were Rowney's in epee, and both made good watching. Substituting for Reynolds, Reed dropped the final sabre bout of the afternoon.

The trio's next action will be seen

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Sports on Parade

By Dick Avitabile

We have now come to a period known to sports followers as an "off-season." The basketball players will not don their uniforms again until next December. Joe Clarke's natators will have to wait until 1949 before they can again engage in competitive swimming for Trinity. The varsity squashmen, having terminated their schedule, are looking forward to waging a more successful campaign next season.

Meanwhile, the members of the baseball, track, and tennis squads are busily rounding into shape for the openings of their respective schedules in April. The varsity nine, coached by Dan Jessee, will embark on their spring road trip in a little over a week. This year's excursion, a somewhat abbreviated one compared with that of 1947, includes games with the University of Maryland on April 1, Georgetown on the second, and Navy on the third. At this early date it looks very much as if the starting lineup will be the same as that of last year with the exception of right field.

The track team, winner of all but two meets last season, one of those ending in a tie, should again come out ahead in the majority of its engagements. The absence of such outstanding men as dasher Joe Piligian and hurdler Ray Halsted however, will undoubtedly be noticed.

Except for Dick Weisenfluh, most of the members of the '47 tennis aggregation will be back in action. Although he does not wish to appear too optimistic about the situation, Captain Warren Reynolds believes that this year's squad will improve considerably upon the unfortunate showing of last spring.

Fast-Break Helps Yale

Now that we have outlined the coming sports situation, there are a few loose ends that must be tied before completely closing the curtain on the recently concluded basketball season. Yale's exhibition last Wednesday merely tends to show once again the superiority of the modern fast-break type of play over the conservative game. It is granted that the Elis are a good team, but, man for man, they are not 20 points better than Trinity.

Although Tony Lavelli played an extremely artistic game and did quite well in the scoring department, it is our opinion that Stan Peacock definitely overshadowed everyone on the floor. In amassing 20 points he seemed almost never to miss a set shot while playing an excellent defensive game.

Tuesday, March 16, when they enter in the Connecticut State Sabre Championship, to be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America at Wesleyan University. Arrangements are being made for an informal match with Columbia University to be held in New York on March 20. The final appearance of the fencers will be at the N. C. A. A. Championships at Annapolis, April 3.

YALE-TRINITY BOX SCORE					
Yale	FG	FL	PT	Trinity	FG FL PT
N'dh'ny, f	4	0	8	Watson, f	5 4 14
Lavelli, f	6	5	17	Pitkin, f	3 1 7
Joyce, c	6	1	13	Faber, c	6 6 18
Redden, g	4	2	10	Ponsalle, g	1 6 8
Peacock, g	8	4	20	Mahon, g	2 2 6
Breen	2	0	4	Scully	0 0 0
Anderson	1	0	2	Leahy	0 0 0
Upjohn	1	0	2	Boyko	1 1 3
Fitzgerald	1	0	2	Dabrowski	1 1 3
Johnson	0	0	0	Brainard	0 0 0
Jackson	0	0	0	Holden	0 0 0
Gault	0	0	0	Hotchkiss	0 0 0
Osborn	0	0	0		
Totals	33	12	78	Totals	19 21 59

Score at halftime: Yale 32, Trinity 23

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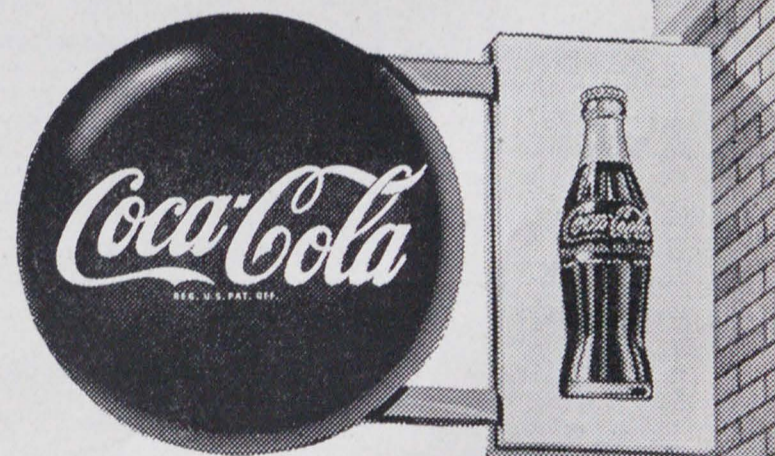
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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI'S minority group of easterners bowed to the prominent western element, and submitted themselves to a "barn-dance week-end." Carried away by the Minnesota atmosphere, Brother Webster "Hi-Yo Silver" Barnett brought himself back from his "greying" years to the youthful leg-swingin' at the Wabasha County Fair. Brother Red "Jeff Davis for President" Crafts was in the height of his glory with the ole "Virginia Reel."

ALPHA CHI RHO soared to truly ethereal heights last Sat. evening. Private Piastro showed a touching concern for his country and fellow man rounding out his busy day by (1) making a list of house military duties, (2) trying to convince a skeptical brother that culture is here to stay (thought by some to be a betrayal of standards), and (3) being

"utterly charming" to Peseux's girl. No education is complete without Brother Murray's elevating discourse on the problem of late trains. Remark of the week was Brother Jenkins' "Gee, Monk, I'm sorry I set your girl's hair on fire!" The house wishes to congratulate Jack Bland and Barbara Smith on their engagement. Best of everything, kids.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON wants to thank Bob Norment and his crew for the fine surprise party they arranged. Everyone was surprised it was so good. Three lovely dancing girls, hailing from somewhere in this vicinity, were brought in to ease the worries of Brundage, Seiniger, and Keady, and, as a result, Jim Page's room is a mess. The writer of this column regrets that it will have to be short this week, for the gin that has covered the cornea of his eye ever

since the aforementioned party, makes it impossible for him to see the paper he's writing on, much less the words. SIGMA NU, running true to form, swamped the Rioteers last week with John Noonan as high scorer. This victory gives Sigma Nu the undisputed National League title. Congratulations to Tim Cutting and Gus Simmons for their part in breaking the 400-yard Freshman Inter-Collegiate freestyle relay record. If anyone needs swimming instruction, see George Compton. George has "Time" to help you. By the way, some of the fellows would like to know how Jack Bomberger and Ed Roth got in to see the Red Cross swimming meet last week. Saturday night will be the last party before vacation; so get your dates now.

PSI Upsilon was most active socially last week—all week. Saturday before last one of those spontaneous parties devastated the cellar. Brother Earling's record of "Muskrat Ramble" seemed to put the party spirit into the unattached men floating around the house, but for some reason it had the opposite effect on those with girls. On Tuesday evening some of the brothers had the distinct pleasure of making the acquaintance of one of West Hartford's most interesting citizens. It seems that some of the brothers lack the good taste to realize that many of the occurrences of that evening were better forgotten. Should Jim Strongin be seen in the dress department of G. Fox, it is not the dresses he's scrutinizing.

DELTA PHI sent out a general alarm last week when several brothers discovered thick clouds of smoke issuing from one of the rooms. Donning gas masks and fumbling toward the door, we entered to discover Brothers Pyro Bill Wetter and Norm Torrey, feverishly working over a weird, ramp-like device. A flash of light, by a burst of fumes and a dull thud on the opposite wall left us without words. We soon found ourselves examining the floor around the far end of the smoke trail, where we discovered the remains of a makeshift rocket. Later regaining our composure, we asked the inventors if they anticipated another war in the immediate future. The response; an efficient and inexpensive transportation to a township in southern Connecticut.



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