

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLV

HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 5, 1948

Number 22

## NAM Chairman Bunting to Speak Tomorrow for Trinity Students

By Frank Burns

On Thursday, May 6, Mr. Earl Bunting, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak at Trinity. The lecture will be held in Seabury 16 beginning at 10:30 a.m. with an introduction by Professor Lawrence W. Towle, head of the Economics department. All students interested in any phase of business are urged to attend, if possible. Mr. Bunting will also address the Connecticut Industrial Conference at the Hartford Club tomorrow evening.

He was born in Berryville, Ill., in 1893, and attended local schools until he went to LaGrande, Ill., in 1911. Later he took correspondence courses in engineering and business administration; subsequently, he lectured at the University of Oregon. From 1913 to 1915, he was a partner in the firm of Bunting and Block, architects and engineers, in LaGrande. For the next 15 years, he was vice-president and director of Schwab Brothers Printing and Lithographing Company in Portland, Oregon. In 1922, he founded the firm of Earl Bunting and Associates, industrial engineers and market consultants, in Portland, and in 1933 transferred his activities to Washington, D.C., founding the firm of Bunting, Durkee and Leake.

In 1934, he organized Earl Bunting and Company, industrial engineers, in Washington and in subsequent years served as consulting director and officer of numerous concerns in various lines of manufacturing activities, including the Ware Valley Manufacturing Company and E-Z Mills.

While retaining his partnership in the Washington firm, he became a director of the O'Sullivan Corporation in 1938, and has been its president since 1941.

In 1945, as vice-chairman of NAM's Distribution Committee, he helped organize and direct the work of that group of seventy manufacturers in improving industry's entire distribution process. In 1946, he served NAM both as director and as a member of the Economic Stability Committee, a group of eighty businessmen and economists concerned with public and private policies bearing on the national economy. He was elected president of NAM in New York in December, 1946.

## Fraternity Men and Mitchell House Kids Have Busy Saturday Afternoon

By Bob Mullen

Last Saturday afternoon the eight Trinity fraternities had the honor of entertaining about eighty boys from the Mitchell House at Hartford. These boys, ranging in age from six to twelve (?), had dinner at the fraternity houses and afterwards watched the not-too-successful track meet and baseball game. At the contests the boys showed a school spirit which should make the majority of Trinity students ashamed.

The Mitchell House, located on Lawrence Street in Hartford, is a community recreation house for all ages. It was originally designed to provide facilities that would keep school children off the streets. It has been highly successful in doing this, and deserves a great deal of credit.

It is hard to say whether the fraternity men entertained the boys, or the boys entertained the fraternity men.

## Oxford Chancellor Calls for Revival Of Classical View

"The chief purpose of education is the building of character," said Sir Richard Livingstone, lecturing to a full house in the Chemistry Auditorium, Monday evening, April 26, 1948. The Pro-Vice Chancellor (President) of Oxford University, delivering the Moore-Greek Lecture, spoke through the lips of Plato in commenting on the problems facing education in the present world.

"An educated person must be able to detach his mind from the immediate and the present. He must be above entangling immediacies," Sir Richard continued in pointing out the danger of our trend toward vocational education.

Introduced by President G. Keith Funston, Sir Richard spoke on the general topic, "Some Thoughts on Education." The lecture, provided for by Dr. Charles Moore, M.D., Trinity, 1876, is delivered annually in the interests of classical studies in the college.

The Chancellor dwelt on the educational aspects of Plato's "Republic," especially as it relates to the problems confronting a democracy dependent on the free choice of all its citizens. He stated that education must prepare men for citizenship in a democratic society by intellectual, spiritual, and physical training, for the only path toward a better world lies in "creating men fit to live in such a world."

## Boosters Club Holds Faculty-Student Tea

Last Sunday afternoon on Ogilby Dormitory lawn, the Boosters Club held a tea, the purpose of which was to enable some of the faculty and students to get together and thereby strengthen the relationship between them.

The tea was very successful, with over one hundred persons present.

In the future, the Boosters Club plans to have several more of these get-togethers in order to introduce new faculty members to the students and to enable freshmen to become acquainted with the upper classmen.

They did provide a multitude of laughs with their juvenile tricks and wisecracks. More than one of the men found out that ten small commandos are no match for an ex-G.I. as far as wrestling is concerned. They were also difficult to keep together at times, as some of the completely fagged brothers can tell. The track meet realized a small bit of humor when one of the hosts was observed chasing one of the boys around the high jumping pit. The boys also demonstrated their softball technique in the numerous softball games which were being played in backyards and the grounds right after lunch.

The preliminary schedule for final exams has been posted on the bulletin board. All students are urged to check this notice at once and report any conflicts to the Dean's Office.

## Jesters Will Open In 'Men In White' Tomorrow Night At Avery Memorial



Dr. Glazier, Mike Campo, Dr. Allen, Pete Stokes, Fred Cambell photographed in the operating room of Hartford Hospital where members of the cast of "Men in White" were indoctrinated.

Drama of Hospital Life Stars Pete Stokes, Jane Edwards and Mike Campo

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 the Trinity College Jesters will bring to the boards of the Avery Memorial Theater Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White." Tomorrow night's performance will be a benefit for Stavros Demopoulos, injured Wesleyan football player. Admission to all performances will be \$1.50 and \$1.20, with student rates of \$.90 and \$.60 in effect Friday and Saturday nights.

Starring in this production are Pete Stokes, Mike Campo, and Jane Edwards. Stokes and Campo are regular members of the Jesters, having appeared in "Dear Ruth" and "Masque of Kings" earlier this season. Jane Edwards is a veteran member of the Mark Twain Masquers, a little theater group quite active in Hartford. This will be the last Jesters' production directed by Don Craig, the group's versatile student actor-director.

## Hartford Hospital Loans Equipment

All medical equipment, doctors' gowns, and the like, used in the play have been loaned to the Jesters by Hartford Hospital for the occasion, and according to Director Craig the production would not have been possible without their help. Dr. Wilmer Allen, director of the hospital, also permitted the members of the cast to enter operating rooms of the hospital, pose for pictures there, and learn the technique of donning rubber gloves in a professional manner. Nurse Joanne Deutch was also instrumental in helping the Jesters secure equipment.

The Hale family is well represented in the cast with not only Phil and Robbie, regular members of the Jesters, but also their younger sister Kate. Also with the Jesters again in this performance are Gloria Hemmings, Ginny Craig, and Barbara Lowery.

## Set in St. George's Hospital

The entire action of the play takes place in St. George's Hospital in New York and deals with the mental conflict of a young intern, George Ferguson, who has been offered the opportunity of continuing his studies under the eminent Dr. Leo Hochberg or yielding to the demands of his wealthy fiancée and going immediately into practice. It presents the problems of a young man forced to choose between love and a brilliant medical career and entwines them with the problems of a great metropolitan hospital.

## Tickets for Senior Ball Now Being Sold

Tickets for the Senior Ball went on sale a week ago today. All the members of the Dance Committee have a number of tickets. Fraternities will be supplied with bids by their delegate-appointees to the Committee; off-campus and on-campus Neutrals can buy tickets from John Fandel, Goodwin 34; Melvyn Greenberg, Cook A 31; and Bruce Nicholson, Goodwin 23.

Committee-Chairman Monk Reynolds wishes to announce that all the arrangements for the Ball have been made. The Yale Collegiate Band has been signed up for the evening, which means good dance music.

## Clinchy Addresses Protestant Group on Congregationalism

By John McGaw

Speaking to the Protestant Fellowship on the evening of Tuesday, April 27, was the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy of the First Congregational Church of Hartford. Dr. Clinchy's address was the second of the Fellowship's series entitled: "Methodism, Congregationalism, Lutheranism, and Presbyterianism."

Dr. Clinchy began by describing briefly the historical background of his church and went on to discuss the growth of the Puritan movement from its most humble beginning to its im-

portance today. From this Puritan movement stems the modern Congregational Church. Before concluding his lecture by comparing the various churches of today, Dr. Clinchy gave a brief description of the inner workings of his own church.

On Tuesday, May 11, the Fellowship's guest speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Volk who will lecture on the subject entitled: "Why I am a Lutheran." Mr. Volk is the traveling representative of his faith, and has visited a great many places in his various journeys.

## Trinity Gets New Soda Fountain; Will Lou Richman Get The Bird?

By Hank Perez

Only a few minutes ago your reporter was awakened from his repose near the River Lethe by a messenger who proclaimed glad tidings of great joy. "Trinity College," he said, "has installed a soda fountain in the cafeteria."

Your on the spot reporter snapped into action. The first person approached was none other than Chris Berninger who, after a moment of convivial conversation with this person, pointed out the way to his new play thing with more than a little of what might be called patriarchal dignity.

We descended the stairs running from the pantry to the cafeteria and, advancing awfully along the passageway, finally reached a point of vantage, from which we gazed upon the "animal." Upon closer inspection, your reporter gathered the nerve to touch this slick and shiny dohickey and marveled at the smoothness of it.

After a moment of profound and reverent silence, our mind began to reflect on the philosophies of Malthus and Ricardo, and we wondered if this might not be a prime example of a device which, by virtue of its time-saving ability, throws men out of work. Having asked a few more questions and feeling the need of solitude, your reporter retired to his boudoir which, by the way, will soon be his no longer, and reflected on the effects this event was to have on Lou Richman, Inc.

## All Is Not Black for the Sage Over the Rocks

Unable to reach the Zion Street magnate without a previous appointment, this informer is forced to trust in the authenticity of certain scraps of information which have reached him through various media. The first bit of encouragement came when it was learned that, far from cutting down the fabulous income of the local financier, the move would permit him to increase the total volume of sales through the increased amount of attention that will now be given to neighborhood patrons.

It is, however, rumored that the continued absence from home encouraged by his constant attendance at all the athletic events "on the hill" has prompted his fair spouse to contemplate a revocation of Lou's freedom.

The rest is guesswork. Whether or not Dr. Louis Richman will be invited to the college to present a series of lectures is purely a matter of prognostication. It is certain, though, that "Lou" will be long remembered in the hearts of us all and that his sage observations will long be imprinted on the minds of the "9:30 Breakfast Club."



The Next One . . .

The materialization of technological warfare has occurred with the development of the atom bomb, germ warfare, and guided missiles. These developments render obsolete most of the units of warfare with which we are familiar: tanks, artillery, landing craft, infantry groups, surface vessels, and piloted aircraft.

If and when hostilities break out again on a large scale, the ponderous and massive assembling of millions of men, and swarms of airplanes for cross-ocean invasions will not occur. Instead, there will be an over-night mobilization of the technical minute-men of a country. Previously prepared rocket installations will be put into operation. These will carry atom war-heads, and germ war-heads to the enemy in a matter of hours. The war, no matter who wins, will be quick—decisive: it will be the much-touted "push-button" war.

Our current military planning admits this eventuality, and is feverishly planning for defense and offense in this new kind of war setting. Yet, oddly enough, this planning calls for the calling up of vast quantities of manpower through Selective Service and UMT, or a combination of both. The shortsightedness, waste, and futility of this segment of the planning is astonishing. The old-fashioned training that these hordes of men will receive will only in a small way prepare us for a blitzkrieg from the stratosphere. To train millions of men today in amphibious attack, tank warfare, and spearhead movements, would be like training crossbowmen to knock out Tiger tanks. Possibly, a limited amount of regimentation might be installed in a large part of the group which would be helpful if panic set in as a result of an attack. However, this would be a small gain in view of the money, time, and energy expended.

The answer to the situation seems to be to create a corps of scientists and technicians with "unlimited expense accounts," and facilities to keep us, at least, abreast of the latest developments in scientific warfare.

Secondly, train the regular army as airborne, mopping-up troops to be used for post attack, occupation duties. Thirdly, the vast reservoir of civilian manpower should receive some military training for psychology and mobility purposes. Most important of all, the civilians of military age should be made to undergo a program which would improve their general health condition, a sore point during World War II, when something like one in four were physically unfit.

Why wouldn't a compulsory period of service in the dormant C.C.C. (Civilian Conservation Corps) provide the solution? Besides living in a minimized military atmosphere, the very nature of their work, conservation—outdoor work, would definitely improve the health and increase the vigor of the cream of the nation's manpower. The nation's farms and natural resources would benefit immeasurably. The C.C.C. would seem to be the positive alternative to a definitely wasteful, useless, and negative S.S. or UMT.

—B. A. R.

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Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

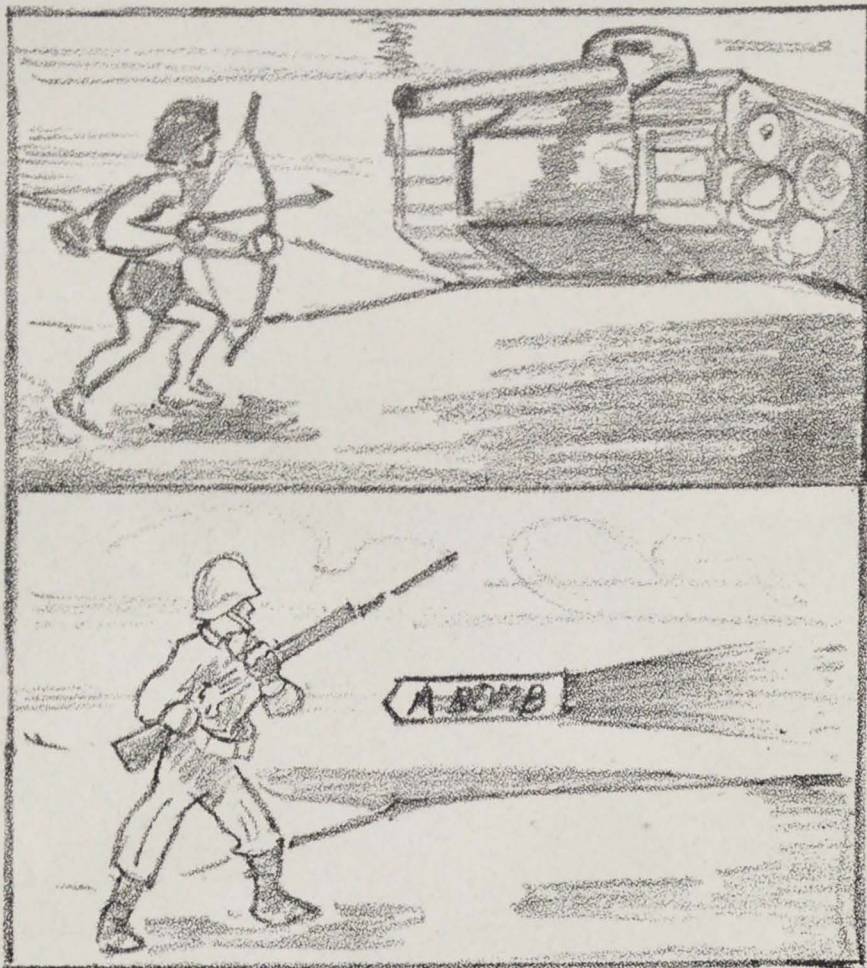
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Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. 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.

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## Chapel Warning



## Omega

By David Stanley Smith

The issue of a society's leadership is always an extremely sensitive one and is especially so here in America. So far in our nation's history we have been able to avoid a real showdown on this point simply because we have always been expanding, diffusing and fulfilling our Manifest Destiny. The fact that we must now face, painful though obvious, is that the good old days are almost over. We are living today under a constantly contracting and highly centralized structure of social relationships. As a result we must anticipate in the not unforeseeable future the necessity to make some very definite decisions concerning the question of where we are to place the burden of leadership. No longer is it possible to put off this question as we have done in the past. There is no longer room for a happily incoherent competition of doctrines and fancies. A crisis is inevitable and its resolution momentous.

Accepting this premise, there are seemingly two possible solutions or eventualities. One is to reside in a paternalistic state the responsibility of securing and sustaining our national existence. The state over and against the individual and small community would then act as an arbitrary agency. It would assume a definable identity and would become distinctive as opposed to our traditionally cherished ideals of contractual association and minimum government.

The second solution to the impending crisis is a judicious and intelligent rearrangement of our thinking and perhaps to a small degree our legal interpretation of the Constitution so as to permit private individuals to assume without appreciable infringement on the rights of the masses, a greater proportion of governing leadership on the local level. By this I mean an allocation of privilege and responsibility in even ratio to civilian persons, all within as fluid and as freely competitive a society as possible.

In the choice of either the impersonal state or the reasonably privileged private trusts to assume the great responsibility of leadership we must be guided perhaps above all other considerations by the traditions and historical ideals which so far have sustained us. Our decision if it be a just one, must be consistent with the heritage of the past to the greatest degree possible in a radically altered era. I propose in the next two issues to discuss at length the alternatives of state and private leadership and why quite frankly I believe the latter to be vastly more preferable.

## To the Editor . . .

I have followed Omega with keen interest and I am astounded that such reactionary swill could reach the pages of any intelligent paper. Just exactly who does this Smith think he is? I happen to know that some of his ancestors were prominent Protestant clergymen. With such a background it must take an awful lot of twisted thinking to write what he has. For instance, that article on Protestant liberalism. It smacks of all the bigotry and narrow-minded exclusiveness of our revered puritan fathers, the persecuting tyrants. That sort of thing passed with this Calvin he is always talking about.

As far as Omega on Liberalism and Conservatism is concerned, I'd like to

hear Smith deny his ideas are plain Fascist. Doesn't he know that this is the age of the common man? I think it would be a good idea if they began investigating these incipient ultra-rightists along with the red radicals.

I don't suppose Omega will condescend to answer this letter. That is much too much to expect. But isn't there anybody on this campus who is willing to stand up and defend liberalism? Before we know it Smith and the Sons of the American Revolution will take over the country.

Irately,

Leonard Bast.



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

If the patrons and guarantors of the Connecticut Symphony wished to determine Hartford's response to a popular-priced concert last Thursday night, the crowd that gathered at the Bushnell to hear the orchestra may not have seemed a very good harbinger. (The hall was only about half full.) But there are at least two reasons why this initial showing shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Firstly, because the orchestra was hitherto unheard in this city, concertgoers had little indication of what the quality of the performance would be and were probably just being wary (Hartfordites can afford to be symphonic connoisseurs). And secondly, coming at the end of the musical season, the orchestra had the disadvantage of a belated booking. Our musical appetite had already been sated by the regular Symphony Series.

It takes time to build up an audience for a new organization and we don't think the guarantors should feel discouraged because of the mediocre turnout. A symphonic reputation isn't built in a day.

The concert itself had its highpoints as well as corresponding low ones. The Beethoven Seventh symphony was undoubtedly the low point of the evening, but to counteract it we had a sensitive performance of the Schumann Concerto and a spirited one of the Gayne Suite by Khachaturian.

The orchestra's main weaknesses seem to be a blatant brass section (they were particularly overpowering in the Beethoven) and an inability to achieve a smoothly graduated crescendo or diminuendo. At too many points in the program their system of dynamics was a series of violent contrasts.

Schumann's A-minor Concerto revealed the soloist, Jane Carlson, to be an artist sensitively attuned to the varying moods of this romantic piece. She managed the brief flashes of technical display with authority and had a feeling for the predominantly poetic elements in the score. The orchestra was to be commended for supplying some very tasteful accompaniments.

The popular Gayne Suite by Khachaturian, the most melodious of contemporary Russians, brought the program to a resplendently resounding finish.

## Trin-Inanity

By Bob Herbert

Today's elections at Trinity College Sanctum seem to mark a new and encouraging phase in college life here. Last year's class and senate offices were voted on with an overall lack of interest and lethargy which summed up the post-war inertia, now happily becoming a thing of the past. This year various groups got off to an early start with publicity of platforms and an emergence of real competition.

Senatorially, the competition has been between Jim Straley and "Boots" Holljes, both running for the on-campus-neutral seat. At press time Straley seems to have the best organized campaign which started with a letter explaining his candidacy followed up by a lighted sign on campus and a platform of five reforming points. Holljes has also used the ubiquitous mimeographed manifesto which has come from every party.

The presidency of the Senior class has brought a flurry of notices, mimeographed appeals, and newspaper publicity. Steve Harper scored a news coup through a three-column picture in the "Hartford Times" labeled "everything but a torchlight parade" proclaiming a "good government plank." This stirred the supporters of Marty Rouse, retiring Treasurer of the Senate and captain of the baseball team, to issue a non-partisan ticket. So far all has been kept comparatively clean although we pause to ponder the significance of the confederate flag in the Harper-Alpha Delt campaign picture.

The most perceptible feature of the campaign is the number of grievances and reforms discussed for application at Trinity. We feel that the lack of social activity on campus is of primary importance and is reflected in the recent disturbances and vandalism hereabouts. We will watch with considerable interest to see if the programs brought out during the campaigning fever survive the elections.

Speaking of interest in politics we had the startling experience of being asked last Friday by a fellow collegian "by the way who won the Italian elections?" This was not meant as a subtle question on haut politique but simply the news carried by every American newspaper and newsbroadcast for over a week. Our questioner replied to our amazed response that "I was interested for a couple of days but kind of forgot about it." Oh Lord! whither liberal education? Of course we answered that the Communists had won and that the Pope was under arrest.

The Mitchell House visit to Trinity last Saturday was, apparently, a complete success. We found, as a shock, that we ain't as young as we used to was. The kids were a very good bunch but could run faster, yell louder, and fight oftener despite all efforts to tire them out with softball games, swimming and ice cream, than any human beings we have ever seen.



# Hartford Chiefs, Amherst, Union Overcome Blue and Gold Nine

Jessemen's Record  
Now One Win, Six Losses

The Trinity varsity baseball team ran into bad luck this week, dropping all three of the games it played.

The first game that was played was against the Eastern League Hartford Chiefs, on Monday, April 26. The Chiefs were victorious, 8-4. The Chiefs scored early with five runs in the second and third innings.

Trinity's first run came in the fourth. Mahon got the first Trinity hit of the game, Whitey Kunkiewicz was safe at first on an error by Pirello. Marty Rouse forced Kunkiewicz, an error by Ertman spoiled the double play possibility, Mahon went to third on this play. He scored a moment later when Sullivan, the Hartford catcher, allowed a pitch to get past him.

The Chiefs scored another run in the fifth. In the seventh frame a double by Brady, a double by Ertman, an infield out, and a long fly by Heximer scored two more runs for Hartford.

The Trinity club rallied in the eighth inning for three runs. Bob Barrows beat out an infield hit and Leahy hit to start things off. Jack Mahon grounded to Ertman, but was safe when Ertman threw the ball away. Barrows scored on this mis-play. Kunkiewicz got an infield hit to shortstop Leahy scoring, and Mahon also scored when Rambone's throw was too high.

The next day, April 27, the Trinity team tackled Amherst at Trinity Field.

Amherst started the scoring in the fourth with one run. Trinity came back in its half of the fifth inning to score three runs. Three singles in a row by Hal Heintz, Jack Scully, and Whitey Kunkiewicz was followed by Joe Julavits being hit by the pitcher, and a sacrifice by Barrows were the Trinity contributions to the scoring.

## Netmen Drop Matches To Springfield, Mass.

Thursday and Saturday afternoons Trinity's tennis team dropped its first two matches to the University of Massachusetts and Springfield College, respectively, both by the score of 8-1. Starting Captain Warren Reynolds as number one singles, Harry Montgomery as number two, Benjamin Torrey as third, Harold Richman as fourth, James Lim as fifth, and Bridgman Griswold and Mike Mitchell alternating at sixth singles. Gus Stewart, winner of last year's Horace Cleveland tennis tournament, was unable to play, and the team, weaker this year than last, lacked the balance that he would have added.

The winners were a doubles team and a singles man in the first match it was Harry Richman, number four, and in the Springfield match it was the number two combination of Richman and Torrey, who won easily, 6-2, 6-4. The singles matches were both well played, Captain Reynolds improving vastly over his first performance in his second.

In the last three innings the Trinity team seemed to fall apart. Amherst scored seven runs on only two hits. They received seven walks and were helped by eight Trinity errors.

Trinity rallied for two runs in the last half of the ninth. This was not enough to win, of course, and the final score was Amherst 8, Trinity 5.

Saturday, May 1, saw Trinity again on their home field playing against Union College. Jack Scully pitched well allowing the opponents eight hits and striking out six batters. In the third innings Union loaded the bases on a walk to Al Wade, an infield hit by Paul Hochuli, and a hit batsman. Then Bob Bartlett unloaded a long double to score two men. The third run scored when Marty Rouse bobbled a grounder from Armstrong. Trinity scored its first run in the

## Kingswood, Yale Both Best Frosh Nine by Two Runs

In their third game of the season, the Trinity Frosh were edged out 8 to 7 by Kingswood. The game was extremely sloppy as it featured 23 bases on balls and 13 errors.

DePaolis started the contest for Trinity but he was forced to retire. Walker came in and pitched the remaining innings.

The Hilltoppers got their first five runs without benefit of a single hit and throughout the whole game managed to get only four. Kingswood led 8 to 5 going into the ninth, and the Frosh tried desperately to tie the score but were only able to notch two markers on a pinch hit by Checani.

On May 1, the Freshmen again tasted defeat at the hands of the Yale Frosh who outlasted the Hilltoppers 12 to 10 in a game played at New Haven.

Both teams had their hitting shoes on in this contest and the score saw-sawed back and forth until the eighth when old Eli applied the clincher by picking up three runs on two singles and two doubles.

seventh inning. Union scored what proved to be their winning run in the eighth inning.

In the last of the eighth inning Trinity put on a rally for two runs. Trinity still had a good opportunity to take the game with runners on second and third, but Bestor popped up to shortstop and Pitkin struck out to end the inning.

Hartford	0 2 3 0 1 0 2 0 *—8
Trinity	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
Amherst	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 2—8
Trinity	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5
Union	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4
Trinity	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3

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## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

It was quite a surprise to learn that J. William (Bill) Wetter and I have been chosen as the Tripod's Sports Editors for next year. It is certainly an honor for which we extend our sincerest gratitude to those who selected us. As co-editors, Mr. Wetter and yours truly will endeavor to in every way cover the Trinity sports scene as thoroughly as possible.

In this first and abbreviated attempt, this column also officially extends its congratulations to those two extremely popular gentlemen, J. Bruce Munro and Donald Phelps. It is our sincere wish that both obtain a high degree of success at Harvard and San Francisco, respectively. Best of luck, Bruce and Don!

With the organization of lacrosse and golf squads, the Spring athletic program has gathered its full momentum. Dan Jesse's varsity has really run into some tough luck. To date the record stands at but a single win, six losses, and a tie. Three contests have been dropped by the margin of a single run. Brighter days may be ahead, however, and in all probability the Hilltoppers will bring up the season's record to at least a .500 mark.

The cinder squad, although the men give their all in each event, appears headed for a dismal season. The last home meet of the season will be staged this coming Saturday, when Coast Guard provides the opposition. Let's see more of you out there to support Ray Oosting's stalwarts!

Believing that a college paper should pay some attention to the national sports scene, this column will devote a short paragraph of comment each week. No attempt will be made herein to prognosticate the outcome of the major league races. In both the American and National Leagues, the pennant fights are expected to be extremely tight, with three or four aggregations in each league accorded a good chance to walk away with the honors. Your guess is as good as the next fellow's!

## Mass. U. Vanquishes Cindermen by 84-42

On the afternoon of Mayday, Trinity lost its second track meet to the University of Massachusetts' balanced team, 84-42.

The weakness of the home team in the running events was again evident. However, though the results were not the best, the Trinity times showed much improvement over those of the week before.

In the field events it was a different story. The Trinmen took four out of six firsts and a liberal number of seconds and thirds.

John Noonan was the Blue and Gold's high scorer, with a first in the discus and a second in the shot. Yankov took first in the javelin, and Smith took the high jump at 5'6". Seward Epps, Trinity's record-holder in the pole vault, cleared 10'3" to win.

The distances in the throwing events, and several of the times were poor or offset by the heavy breezes; but in spite of it several good times were run. Massachusetts' Davison turned in a pair of excellent performances in the sprints; his time for the 100-yard dash was 10.0 seconds, and for the 220, 23.4 seconds.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI's brethren enlivened Yale's Derby Day festivities by their presence last weekend. Scott Stearns, New Haven authority, was taken along to eliminate any danger of losing the way. Golf has virtually disappeared from dining hall conversation since Dr. Salmon took out our two club pros, Dunn and Heppenstahl, and showed them how it really should be done. Sunbathers are finding the Ogilby green no longer the peaceful haven it once was, now that Amos Hutchins has the fraternity's unoccupied athletes playing lacrosse. Hutchins, Farrow, Young, and the Brainerds are to be excused if they run for cover at the sound of ten-year-old voices. The visit of the youths from Mitchell House left them a bit dazed.

ALPHA DELTA PHI got off to a good start for the weekend when the Mitchell House "Leaguers" out-talked the brothers in Saturday's softball game. Of course, Derby Day at old Eli took its toll, while the other brothers sat at the radio with their ears glued to the returns from Churchill Downs. Sorry Paul, I guess the mud wasn't deep enough for "Coaltown." As we go to press, there is still some question as to the final outcome of the "Saturday Night Preakness," at 122. "Steelshanks" got off to a fast start, holding a good lead over "Robin's Son" and "Redrafts" until the homestretch; the three came in on a photo finish, and no results will be known until the photos are reviewed.

ALPHA CHI RHO has risen bloody but unbowed from the weekend's activities. At noon Saturday several "boy commandos" from the Mitchell House arrived at 114 Vernon Street. With baseball in the backyard, swimming in the pool, and a varsity baseball game and track meet to watch, a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of Brothers Parker, Asher, and Herbert. Bob especially distinguished himself by executing a very dextrous somersault over third base. The old clothes party that evening was considerably enlivened by the presence of newly engaged Brother Tom Meredith and his fiancée.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON spent another week doing almost nothing in the way of actual accomplishment. Of course, there were a couple of softball games we won, but that can hardly be considered earth-shaking. On the whole, the brothers and pledges spent the time sitting under the rather seedy evergreen tree on the front lawn, discussing baseball averages and Existentialism. The Mitchell House invasion raised a little excitement, but unfortunately, it was short-lived. However, we plan great things in the future—like sitting under the evergreen tree.

PSI UPSILON underwent some changes last week. New officers were elected; the new head of the Beta Chapter is Leigh B. Cornell. The other major vacated posts are now filled by Donald P. MacLellan and Richard D. Sherman. The front lawn of the chapter house has been re-seeded and fenced (pedestrians please take notice). Brother Montgomery has been having a

bit of trouble with his diction lately. It's rather confusing to hear him speak of "the Red Thockth and the Yankeeth."

SIGMA NU has been overcome with spring fever.

DELTA PHI takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Stanley Anderson of Lake Forest, Illinois, and Gordon Greenwood of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Our heartfelt thanks go to Bro. Harry Williams and the twenty-odd girls with which he supplied us for a very gay May Day party. Harry and his bevy of dates arrived from the hinterland in time for the ball game, which was followed by a cocktail party and a delicious "chicken-in-the-basket" supper. In the evening we moved en masse to Bro. Williams' West Hartford residence and enjoyed a full evening of dancing and frivolity. THETA XI COLONY has spent a very eventful week, the highlight of which was the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association on Friday night. Our treasurer, Rod Crittenden, left the dinner full, both nutritionally and monetarily. That was good work, Rod. In what proved to be a very interesting evening, the members of the Colony made a jaunt on Wednesday night to Amherst where we got the business from the Brothers up there. However, enough of the boys managed to survive these two events to be able to "enjoy" the ball game Saturday where they entertained six boys from Mitchell House.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 6:

9:30 - 5:00—Senior Interviews, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Heyden of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Woodward Lounge.  
7:00—Engineering Club, Woodward Lounge.  
8:00—Professor Salmon, Chemistry Auditorium.

May 10:

7:30 — Political Science Club, Woodward Lounge.  
7:30 — Democratic Club, Seabury 34.

May 11:

7:30 — Protestant Fellowship, Woodward Lounge.  
8—Hillel Society, Cook Lounge.

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