

The Trinity Tripod

Camera Club Sponsors Photo Contest Based On Subject Rather Than Style

Will Close About End Of February

By John Coote

The Trinity Camera Club announced this week that it is sponsoring a photography contest the principal interest of which will be in the subject matter of entries rather than technique. All students are eligible whether or not they belong to the Camera Club.

Rules the contest are that prints must range in size from 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 8 x 10 and must fit into one of three divisions: human interest, animals, or still life. There will also be a color division which includes prints and positive slides.

The judges will be Professor Constant and one member of the Art Department and the contest will close the end of February.

All entries should be submitted to Art Brown or Ron Tostevin.

Hardwick Designated Canterbury's Warden

At its last meeting of the term on January 4 the Canterbury Club elected its officers for the Spring Term. Along with the other nominations presented for the ballot, there was offered a complete slate of last term's officers as a gesture of gratitude for their services to the organization. The Club's newly elected officers are John F. Hardwick, Senior Warden; Arthur L. Howard, Junior Warden; Robert Tansill, Treasurer; and Kenneth D. Thomas, Clerk.

Before turning over his position to the new Senior Warden, Edward A. Kelley, the retiring Warden, summarized the program on the "Layman's Work in the Church" presented during the Fall Term. Upon accepting the Warden's office, John Hardwick expressed the hope that the Club could offer a program that would further increase the membership of the organization and raise the interest of the faculty in the work of this religious society.

This issue of the "Trinity Tripod" is respectfully dedicated to our advertisers, and to the Business Manager who told us it was either a four-page issue now or no issue later in the year, so we beg your indulgence for a chance for us to study for our exams.
The Editor.

Rioteers Stop Terrors To Remain Tops In A. L.; Psi U. And Dekes Also Win Games

In American League basketball, the Rioteers continued their way toward the championship. Meanwhile, last year's champions, Sigma Nu, were taking it on the chin from a hard-fighting Deke aggregation.

On December 13, the Terrors handed Alpha Delta Phi its first league defeat by the one-sided score of 40-10. Frank Igo led the victors with 16 points, with Don Wolford counting 12 more. Dave Bellis led the losers with four.

On the same night, the Rioteers, led by Dick Palmer and John Girdzauskas who counted 13 and 15 respectively, conquered Sigma Nu by a 42-25 margin. Kileen and Wood led the Sigma Nu offensive, each racking seven points, while Mercer followed with six.

Last Thursday night, in the first

1949 IVY Photograph Schedule
All pictures are to be taken in Goodwin Lounge (Woodward 0-2) unless otherwise specified below. Dark suits will be worn. Please remind fellow members. Please come five minutes before scheduled time.

- Wednesday, January 12, 1949**
- 4:00 Canterbury Club
 - 4:30 Newman Club
 - 5:00 Trinity Pipes (in tuxedos)
 - 5:15 Chapel Choir
 - 5:30 Glee Club (in tuxedos)
 - 7:30 Commons Club in Cook Lounge
 - 7:45 Brownell Club in Cook Lounge
 - 8:00 Hillel Society in Cook Lounge
- Thursday, January 13, 1949**
- 4:00 Delta Psi
 - 4:30 Band (in uniform)
 - 5:00 Nautical Association
 - 5:30 Tripod
 - 7:30 Boosters
 - 7:45 Medusa
 - 8:00 Interfraternity Council
 - 8:15 National Student Association
 - 8:30 Trinity Review
 - 8:45 Harlequin

- Friday, January 14, 1949**
- 4:00 Protestant Fellowship
 - 4:15 Debating Club
 - 4:30 W. R. T. C.
 - 4:45 Engineering Club
 - 5:00 Sophomore Dining Club
 - 5:15 Cheerleaders (in uniform)
 - 5:30 French Club
 - 5:45 Flying Club
 - 7:30 Jesters
 - 7:45 Ivy
 - 8:00 Physics Club
 - 8:15 Pre-Medical Club

Three New Officers Elected by the S.D.C.

Last Thursday at 1 o'clock, the Sophomore Dining Club met in Woodward Lounge to elect new officers. Bill Quortrup was chosen president replacing Brent Harries, John W. Coote succeeded Paul Thomas as secretary, and Frank Fiske was elected to the position of treasurer replacing Dick Avitabile.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers, and the new men expressed the hope that they would be able to continue the good work of their predecessors.

With this issue, George Stowe, veteran feature editor and creator of Musical Notes, leaves the staff of the Tripod. George completed his course at Trinity this semester. The Tripod will miss George, his pipe and his feature page, and we wish him the best of luck.

Jesters Score Smash Under Prof Vogel's Direction; Billingsley, Brush Praised

Avitable Leads Excellent Cast

By Bob Herbert

Last week the Jesters added lustre to their already enviable record of beautifully done stage plays. "Our Town" is a most difficult play which depends entirely on acting for success or failure, as it is written for presentation without the conventional scenery and props, naturally throwing the burden on the actors who must carry the load of an unusually sensitive play.

Mike Billingsley and Joyce Brush distinguished themselves by their understanding of their parts (George and Emily) and their fine performances. This is Mike's first appearance with the Jesters and we look forward to his future roles. Joyce, of course, is an old favorite with Jesters fans.

Dick Avitable, also a newcomer to the Jesters' fold, did a remarkable job as the Stage Manager, who acts as the narrator for the entire piece. Dick has made an auspicious start with the Jesters and proven himself in a difficult role well done.

Joe Hyde and Gloria Hemmings turned in very fine performances as Editor and Mrs. Webb (Emily's parents), being uncannily convincing as a married couple of forty years standing. Sam Edsall and Carolyn Stevens showed the same understanding and restraint which gave "Our Town" such plausible parents.

DeLisa and Williams Lauded

The entire cast gave enthusiastic and competent support. There is not the space to list all the parts and their nuances but special mention must be made for the first rate acting done by Melina DeLisa as Mrs. Soames ("the woman who enjoyed the wedding") and Ned Williams as Simon Stimson, the unhappy organist of the Congregational Church. Their parts will be remembered by the appreciative.

"Our Town" has been the first Jesters play under the direction of Mr. Robert Vogel and its success seems a happy omen for that partnership. Mr. Vogel and the Jesters showed considerable courage in attacking as formidable a play as it is, and energy and taste in their beautiful presentation. In this critic's review, they may present anything from Sophocles to Sartre with confidence.



Dr. Cameron Sets 3rd Lenten Series

"The Golden Thread of Christian Thought"—the third Lenten Course in Christian culture and civilization—will be given on the five Tuesdays in March at 8 p. m. in Seabury 34. Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron of the English Department, who has conducted the experiment since 1947, will again preside, assisted by a special Lenten committee. All students, their wives and friends are invited to attend any or all of the lectures.

Dedicated to the memory of Boots Holljes, who was an active member last year, the forthcoming course will include the following addresses: (1) "The Mountain Spring" (Israel); (2) "The Light of the Glory" (Jesus); (3) "Earthen Vessels" (the Early Church); (4) "The Vision of the City" (Aufklärung); (5) "Who Are These Like Stars?" As usual, the course will stress positive values in the great traditions and show the relevance of the Christian faith to the life of men and women today. Each year students of all principal denominations have enrolled.

Among the special privileges open to registrants will be a visit to synagogue Agudas Achim on a Shabbas evening (Friday, March 11) and the opportunity to secure at low cost important books and pamphlets helpful in clarifying religious issues and in defining values in the Christian philosophy of life.

May Audit Course

As in former years, students may either audit the course without obligation or take it seriously by preparing a notebook. Generous mimeographed guides and other aids will be supplied gratis to all who will attend all five lectures and preserve the course materials in a notebook. Because of the rising costs of supplies and the need for making careful plans for the course, Dr. Cameron would be grateful if those interested in the complete series would sign up in advance, either verbally or by campus mail. The seating capacity of the room is 150.

The Lenten Committee this year is captained again by Ralph Lasher, the chairman, assisted by Dave Aldeborgh, vice-chairman. The various department heads include: Art Howard, distribution; Jack Hardwick, books; Flash Foster, assistant in books; Bob Krog-

Newmans Hear Talk By Msgr. Hayes

Religion, despite the restraints it puts upon us, is not just another problem, but is the solution to the two great problems man must face: death and the existence of evil. Religion enables us to understand and surmount the problems of death by the doctrine of the Incarnation. This doctrine explains that death is not the end of life but the beginning of a new and much more wonderful existence. The doctrine of Original Sin explains the existence of evil.

This, in essence, was the theme of a very interesting and inspiring talk given by Monsignor Hayes, Chancellor of the Hartford Diocese, at the January 4th meeting of the Newman Club. A large number of students attended and enthusiastically applauded Monsignor Hayes not only for the cogency of his argument but for the aptness of his many quotations ranging from the Greeks to T. S. Eliot.

Refreshments were served after Monsignor Hayes' talk, during which time students who wished to pursue the subject had a chance to chat informally with him.

Because of exam schedule there will be no further meetings of the Newman Club until February 15.

Crows And J-Sox Remain Tied For First; National League Leaders Play Tomorrow

Alpha Chi Rho and the J-Sox matched victories to remain in a first place deadlock in the National League Intramural Basketball League. Both teams have perfect records of 4-0. They will meet this Thursday evening to test their scoring ability.

The "Crows" added Delta Psi and Delta Phi to their list of victims by scores of 49-25 and 74-21 respectively. Big Stu Holden tallied 18 points in both games and controlled the boards for the winners. Frank Brainerd and Doug Donald, with 7 and 6 points respectively, featured Delta Psi's offense. Jack Mandary scored 6 points for

Delta Phi.

J-Sox Win Two More

The J-Sox found the Commons easy, dropping them 65-16, with Bob Sharpe's 14 points leading the way. Mehringer, Linardos, and White also hit the double figures. Delta Psi gave the J-Sox more of a battle, being in striking range till the end of the third quarter. Mehringer's 16 and Ludorf's 10 were the leading J-Sox point makers. Bob Drew-Baer tallied 12 points for Delta Psi.

In other games the past two weeks, Theta Xi downed Delta Phi 30-21 to take third place. Lou Raden's sharp shooting (14 points) paced the victors. Barry Colt scored 7 markers for Delta Phi. The Bulldogs gained their initial triumph at the expense of Commons Club by a 49-15 decision. Surgenor and Jones paced the winners with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Lang made 11 points for the Commons Club.

man, mimeography; Dave Aldeborgh, transportation; Bob Richmond, property; Herbert Northrup, assistant in property; Justin Northrop, seating and door; Bob Sawyer, his assistant; John Rossner, special activities; and Ben Jenkins, publicity.

The Trinity Tripod

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The Price Of Tacks

An unfortunate sequence in Elton Hall has followed the natural urge of man to add beauty to his life, and the subsequent loss of temper on all sides has not materially bettered the situation. After discussing the matter with a responsible observer from the Senate we will crawl out onto the end of the limb by stating the problem and opinionizing thereon.

The Administration has a valid argument in saying that it must keep repair on the plant up to date, and any future assessment would not be fair to those students who were not responsible. So far so good. However, the fine of one dollar per hole is actually a penalty.

The students answer by pointing out that there is no way of hanging pictures except by tacks. Moldings, which would cost several thousand dollars, were not installed in the building.

The problem is that both sides of the argument have good and reasonable positions to a degree. The college would not forbid decoration per se and the students would not condone unnecessary damage of the walls. It comes to a point of rules versus traditional decoration, or fine versus cost of upkeep. The offer to install permanent tacks for pictures, while being one solution, does rather standardize taste and so on.

We feel that wear and tear, so long as it is not actual vandalism, should be repaired on a strictly cost basis. The estimate in this case does seem high. Above all, we should try to solve our problems without unnecessary and unseemly bitterness.

A Necessary Evil

That time of year has come again and all of us are steeling ourselves for that peculiar form of academic stock-taking known as mid-year exams. This appears to be a necessary and unavoidable evil which is part of our educational system. As these exams cannot, it appears, be avoided, the next best thing is to prepare for them in the most logical and economical fashion. To all of you this is old stuff but it is surprising the number of students who fall back on the murderous expedients of all-night study and senseless cramming. It is obvious that these methods do almost as much damage to the academic standing of a student as does carelessness in preparation.

Dean Gildersleeve, no newcomer to these problems, used to advise moderate study, relaxation by light reading (whodunnits) and plenty of sleep as the best preparation possible for the ordeal. We would like to pass these ideas along to you in the hope they may be of some use.

Exams, in Churchillian prose, are a situation in which "never have so many owed so much discomfort to so few." The Tripod wishes you good luck and, if necessary, divine intercession next week.

Is That Thing a Christmas Present?



Spotting the Play

By Hank Perez

Coming back to the Trinity Campus Sunday before last, after a vacation unparalleled insofar as its recuperative qualities are concerned, it seemed that the spirit of the yuletide and all its subtle connotations had vanished completely from the "hill." Monday morning, our fears were nullified. The inmates of Elton Hall appeared for classes either humming, singing, or whistling the familiar strains of a new rendition of an old favorite, entitled "Holey, Holey, Holey."

On Friday evening, prior to the invasion of the sacred precincts of the "Quad," we were privileged to witness the basketball game between Hartford and Weaver High Schools. In one respect, at least, it seemed for the Field House a virtual baptism under fire. Never before had the walls heard such music; never before were they required to withstand the attack of such a multitude of cheers, howls, and yells as permeated the air that night. Never before had the lights shone on such a beauteous aggregation of that distinctly American creation, "the bobby-soxer." It was interesting to see their faces as they filed down to the floor and out "the swinging door." The face on one side wore mouths which curled upward, reaching for the skies; the others scowls which, reaching downward, seemed to drag the floor. All, alike, however, smiled happily at the great men in the white sweaters.

As to the aforementioned "invasion;" it seemed to one walking down the long, main walk, behind the beauteous bevy of blossoming blondes and brunettes, that the walls suddenly became alive and that, within them, the animals had become restless. All manner of shapes, forms, and sizes in every stage of dress and undress filled the windows and filled the night air with a shrieking wail, incomparable to any ever heard before.

We have recently received a letter from one of our more avid readers questioning the lucidity of the Tripod's directors in submitting to the occupation of the paper by at least one gin-laden sot. The writer goes on, "This well-broken refugee from an alcoholic ward has satirized anything and everything that has displeased his foggy, 100% proof brain in such a way that many people have refused to read this formerly reputable, (who's he kidding?) sheet because they claim to have been able to hear the same rantings and ravings at a certain ward in Bellevue." The author continues briefly, that if there isn't any way to stop him, some of the Tripod writers, including himself, should take a few verbal pokes at this walking gin and grapefruit stand. 'Nuf said? 'Nuf said.



Musical Notes

By George Stowe

FURTWANGLER FUROR: At the time of this writing the governing board of the Chicago Symphony had not decided whether it would hire Wilhelm Furtwangler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, for its next season. A minor controversy seems to have developed, a number of prominent artists having issued communiques to the effect that they would not appear with the orchestra if Mr. Furtwangler were appointed conductor.

The opposition, of course, arises from the fact that the German conductor performed for the Nazis during the last conflict and actually had Hitler and his hirelings as auditors. Furtwangler's defenders assert that he fought to keep the Jewish musicians in the orchestra and that the extent of his guilt can be judged by his speedy clearance by the denazification authorities.

Closely analogous to this have been the cases of Robeson and of Flagstad, the latter recitalist still being the object of open persecution (because she returned to her Quisling husband during the war.) And the Robeson episode (pro-Communism) is liable to be reopened at any time by our zealous Un-American Committee.

And we wonder how many remember that Fritz Kreisler was once just as abused by the American public because he had fought in the Austrian Army in the First World War. Although the receipts from his concerts at that time went to charity, he was still greeted by stench bombs and other marks of active hostility. Yet what musician (with the possible exception of Toscanini) is more revered and esteemed by music lovers today?

The solution to such problems is not easy, as is attested by Raphael Demos' recent letter to Nation, in which he stated (among other things) that "when I visit the museum of fine arts and look at the pictures, and when I happen to admire them, I don't first assure myself that the painter was a good man" and concludes, admitting his own indecisiveness, that "while my feelings point one way, my reason points another." Throughout he is referring to the case of Walter Gieseking.

This last war did not produce the anti-Wagnerism of the First World War and we think that people have come to realize that artistry and the politics of the artist are entirely separate entities. By what are we to judge the artist then?

It is a personal matter and we can only say that we cast our vote for Mr. Furtwangler. Let those who do not approve stay away. Time, as in the case of Mr. Kreisler, will be the final arbiter.

MUSICAL MEMORANDA: Marcel Dupre, the great French organist, will give a recital here on January 25 in the St. Joseph Cathedral... The Philadelphia Orchestra, facing a deficit of \$100,000 at the end of the season, has been refused in its appeal to the city council for financial aid. Is there an "angel" in the house?... A plan to bring the Glyndebourne Opera from Sussex, England, to this country for a season at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, New Jersey, has been approved by the National Arts Foundation. If it arrives, we will get a chance to hear some opera that will be exemplary... Maria Jeritzta, who first gave her show-stopping performance of Tosca at the Met in 1921, recently recreated the role in a performance at the Mosque Theater in Newark. A loyal audience overlooked the fact that her voice had but a shadow of its former quality and applauded her poignancy in the part.

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Courtmen Lose to Bowdoin and Bates On Northern Trip By 45-41 Tallies

By Elton Smith

The Trinity varsity basketball team made a trip into the wilds of Maine last weekend and found the going very rough indeed. Playing on both Friday and Saturday nights, the team was handed defeats on both occasions to bring its season record to 2 wins and 4 losses. Bowdoin took a close contest by 45-41 on Friday and Saturday Bates dealt a 53-36 blow to the Hilltoppers.

The Trinity team started off like a winner in the Bowdoin game, gaining a 16-4 edge after seven minutes of play, but the attack soon bogged down.

Capt. Joe Ponsalle did some fine set shooting to keep Trinity within striking distance of victory. Don Boyko matched Ponsalle's 11 points with 10 of his own.

The Hilltoppers were thwarted even more expertly in their attempts to notch a victory against Bates on the following night. Trinity managed to keep up with the Maine team during the first half; it was behind only 25-22 at intermission time. In the second half the Hilltoppers had trouble with their shooting eye, scoring just 14 points, which didn't match the 28 markers that Bates put through the hoop. Bill Pitkin was the big gun for Trinity with 13 points.

BOWDOIN	B	F	P	TRINITY	B	F	P
Connelly, lf	7	1	15	Mahon, rg	3	2	8
Leone, lf	0	0	0	Naud, rg	0	0	0
Pandora, rf	3	2	8	VanLanen, rg	0	0	0
Prentiss, c	0	4	4	Ponsalle, lg	4	3	11
Tyler, c	2	0	4	Brainard, lg	1	0	2
Deane, lg	5	0	10	Pitkin, c	1	2	4
Hubble, lg	0	0	0	Boyko, c	4	2	10
Speirs, rg	0	4	4	Watson, rf	1	2	4
Brown, rg	0	0	0	Elliott, rf	0	0	0
				Curtin, lf	0	2	2
				Leahy, lf	0	0	0
	17	11	45				

Score at half time: 28-22, Trinity.

BATES	B	F	P	TRINITY	B	F	P
Carpenter, lf	2	1	5	Mahon, rg	1	1	3
Collins, lf	3	2	8	Elliott, rg	0	0	0
Smerville, rf	3	1	7	Ponsalle, lg	1	1	3
Simpson, c	9	7	25	Leahy, lg	2	1	5
Strong, lg	1	1	3	Sullivan, lg	0	0	0
Perry, lg	0	0	0	Pitkin, c	4	5	13
Scott, rg	1	1	3	Naud, c	0	0	0
Faulkner, rg	1	0	2	Curtin, rf	2	1	5
				VanLanen, rf	2	0	4
	20	13	53	McKelvie, rf	0	0	0
				Watson, lf	1	0	2
				Brainard, lf	0	1	1
				Boyko, lf	0	0	0

Score at half time: 25-22, Bates.

Mehringer Leads In N.L. Scoring With 57 Palmer Leads in A.L.

Larry Mehringer, J-Sox sharpshooter, maintained his lead over Stu Holden, Alpha Chi Rho center, in the individual scoring of the National League.

The leading scorers in the National League are:

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Mehringer, J-Sox	4	57	14.3
Holden, A.C.R.	4	54	13.5
Hotchkiss, A.C.R.	4	38	9.5
Dabrowski, A.C.R.	4	35	8.8
Warren, A.C.R.	4	35	8.8
Sharp, J-Sox	4	33	8.3

To date, the American League scoring race finds Dick Palmer, Rioteers' sharpshooter, holding the lead with 38 points scored in three games. He is closely followed by teammate John Girdzyauskas with 36.

The six leading American League scorers:

Player and Team	G.	Pts.	Av.
Palmer, Rioteers	3	38	12.7
Girdzy'as, Rioteers	3	36	12.0
Igo, Terrors	3	28	9.3
Grinsell, Rioteers	3	25	8.3
Wolford, Terrors	3	22	7.3
Hansen, Psi Upsilon	2	21	10.5

Frosh Quintet Wins Over Hopkins 65-40

Playing before a handful of partisan spectators at the Trinity memorial fieldhouse on Saturday, January 8, a well-balanced Blue and Gold J.V. quintet overwhelmed a fast-tiring Hopkins School five to the tune of 65-40.

Although they gave their opponents a thorough trouncing, it was not until the waning moments of the first half that the Hilltoppers began to roll. Holding a lead throughout the first period, the New Haven hoopmen promptly began to show signs of wear toward the half-way mark. From this point on, Trin was not to be stopped. Hutnick and Goralski led the scoring attack, denting the cords for twenty-nine markers between them.

Sparked by the sterling board play of center, Stevenson, the Harvard frosh basketballers invaded Trinity's memorial field house to take Trin by 43-37, on Thursday, December 16. Played before a good sized weekend night crowd, the game was the preliminary to the Trinity-Harvard varsity contest which was also won by the men from Cambridge.

Harvard took a two-point lead at the quarter mark and added to it in each succeeding period as Murphy, their left forward, took scoring honors with 17 points, 16 of which came via the floor route.

Fencers Lose Close Meet To Eli Frosh 14-13; Blum, Rowney, Perry Standouts

In a tense meet which was not decided until the final touch, the Trinity fencing team dropped its opening match to the Yale Freshman team, 14 to 13, last Saturday. Although the team got off to a poor start in foil, the epeemen managed to tie the score, leaving the outcome in the hands of the sabremen. The score before the final bout was Trinity 13, Yale 13, and John Vogel of the Elis won in a hard-fought bout from Everett Bennett of the Hilltoppers, 5-3.

The foil fencing proved to be the greatest disappointment, as the Yale swordsmen overwhelmed the Trinity trio of John Parker, Ralph Chamberlain, and Giraud Foster 7 bouts to 2. Chamberlain was the only Blue and Gold winner, taking two of his three bouts.

The epee team balanced the score by a surprising swamp of the Blue's trio, 7 to 2, to tie the score. Harry Rowney, co-coach, was careless enough to drop one bout, although his form was a standout of the afternoon. Jerry Lehrfeld won two more for the Hilltoppers, coming from behind 2-0 to win 3-2 in both cases. Larry Perry won all three of his bouts, the first of the Trinmen to do so.

Although Bob Blum won all three of his sabre bouts, the Yale sabreurs, coached well by their mentor, Albert Grasson, were too balanced a group to

Mermen Lose To M.I.T. And Bowdoin

On Saturday, January 9, in the Trowbridge Pool, the M.I.T. natators handed the Trinity varsity mermen their second straight setback, by the count of 50-25. In the week before the Christmas vacation, the Clarkemen were defeated by Bowdoin, in the latter's pool, 46-31.

Outstanding for the Techmen last Saturday, were Kellom, with firsts in the 220 and the 440 free-style. Costa of Trinity also won two events, the 50 and 100-yard free-styles.

Trin Wins and Loses Before Xmas

In two thrilling basketball games on successive nights before the Christmas Vacation, Trinity broke even, losing to Harvard 51-46 in the Field House, then dumping Coast Guard 43-42 on Ponsalle's set in the last minute of play. Ronnie Watson led the team in scoring in both contests, garnering 15 in the first, 14 in the second.

drop many others. Bob Reed was able to take his bout with Bissell, 5-4, and that was the only other Yale loss. The other two Eli swordsmen, Guilloton and Vogel took the measure of both Reed and Bennett, and Bissell also triumphed over the later.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI ordered "ball-point" to get his column out or the Housley would accept the offer of M. Oakley de Kay. Needless to say "ball-point" was certain that he could write words equally as dull and pointless as the above mentioned. The brave little men of 122 are readying themselves for the guessing games next week and are making resolutions for the next semester. Mike (most sophisticated man in Sioux Falls) Billingsley is resolved to give himself to the stage. Maue will get new tape for his glasses; Bob (the little stinker) Boyle has sworn to make life as miserable in the future for the brothers as he has in the past.

ALPHA CHI RHO is trying to get settled after the vacation. Frank Eblen and Marjorie Walgren announced their engagement recently. Frank spent the early part of the vacation in Hartford Hospital having his trick knee fixed up for football next year. With the approaching wedding of Bob Barrows and Lois Hunt, the grand total of Crows married since last June will reach four. The Crows turned out in force to watch "Our Town" and cheer on Dick Avitabile, Hank Perez, Dusty Northrup, Lee Mitchell, Arnie Rau, and Bill Hill. Bill, incidentally, wins the Alpha Chi Rho award as the corpse of the year. (L.L.M.)

THETA XI takes pleasure in welcoming back to the fold that Rare Br'er himself, Bill Robinson. Our freshmen

started off the New Year with a bang by returning to Hartford supporting some mighty loud neckties. The record is still held, however, by Brother Behley's hand-painted palm tree. Since Brother Richmond donated his radio to the Theta Xi kitchen, the clean-up crew is nightly entertained by the Lone Stranger's cry, "Hi-yo, Silver!" and Helen, our cook, is now able to listen to those fine daytime serials such as "Portia Faces East," "John's Other Strife," etc. (W.H.A.)

SIGMA NU: Dick Warner's shouts for men to work on the job of redecorating the cellar may still be plainly heard. At long last the wails of chagrin from "the nail hole victims" seem to be dying down to a mere "We been Robbed!" Congratulations are in order to Bill Fritz on being elected as Chaplain to fill the position vacated by Bob Obrey. Also bouquets to Brother Fiske on pinning a very fine little blonde. The whole brotherhood wishes Brother Stanger good luck in the forthcoming exams. (J. A. G.)

PSI Upsilon: Now that the new year is almost two weeks old, resolutions have become mere remarks of the past and Brothers and pledges are slow but surely returning to their habits of "ancient" times. Brother Byers brought back with him a new type of polish, which he claims did wonders with the "Angus" and would do equally as well as the Beta Beta fleet—there

is a slight charge! The Brothers and pledges take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Nash on his recent marriage and Brother Waugh on his engagement. (B. D. D.)

DELTA PHI is pleased to announce the weddings of Bill Graves on December 17 and Norm Torrey on December 20. Since it is always nice to have the Connecticut Company's burden of Delta Phi men lightened, we were particularly happy to see Pledge Butler return from Nantucket with a Jeep. Congratulations are due those men who did such a fine job in "Our Town." Joe Hyde and Pledges Hall, Hopkins, and Woodruff, seem to have survived the ordeal of makeup and footlights, but Ned Williams still looks a bit dissipated. (B. P. B.)

To Students in the Lenten Course, English A, English 8, and others:

The "two-wheeler" delivered on the eve of the Christmas vacation was the biggest surprise I have ever enjoyed in my life. Of course, I was delighted with the beauty and utility of the gift, but from the moment I saw it my gratitude for your spirit of good will knew no bounds. Adequately to say "thanks," therefore, is impossible, and I can here record merely the deep sense of my unworthiness and my warm regard for all of you. May you enjoy a New Year filled with great experiences—both for head and heart!

Loyally,
Kenneth W. Cameron.

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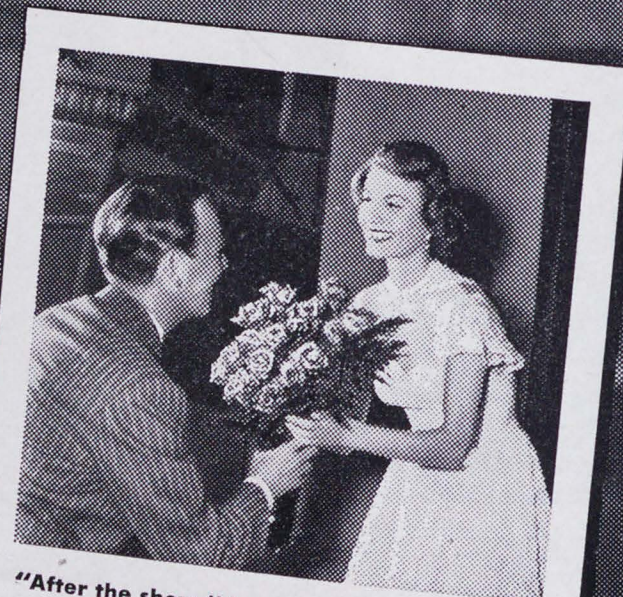
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