

APR 1 1949
HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVI

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 16, 1949

Number 18

"Showtime" on Air Tomorrow as WRTC Presents Broadway Tunes

Elmes Readies Surprise Show

Showtime, a new feature musical show, debuts tomorrow evening on WRTC. The program will be composed exclusively of hit tunes from leading Broadway and Hollywood shows. Airtime for the curtain raising ceremonies is 8:30.

The basic idea for the new program has been in the formative stage for a long while, but Producer Bob Bacon felt it was wise to keep the show under wraps until the proper supply of top flight music from both old and new hits could be made available.

The daily 9 o'clock time recently vacated by Don Thomas' "Red Thomas Conducts" when he moved into the 550 Club was handled by Bob Bacon last week with a variety music-gab show entitled "Bouncin' With Bobby" and this week is featuring Skip Elmes with "Surprise Package."

ROTC Inaugurates Weekly WRTC Show Directed By R. Snow

The Trinity College Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps began a series of weekly radio programs last evening at 7:30 on WRTC the campus station.

The purpose of these broadcasts is to furnish information concerning the history of flying, the background of the United States Air Force, and the relation of the reserve officer training program in American colleges to our national defense preparations.

"Take Wings to Yesterday" was the title of the broadcast which was under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Raymond C. Snow, Jr., of Hartford. The weekly series is sponsored by the department of Military Science and Tactics at Trinity, and Major William E. Taylor is supervising the productions.

Trin Delegation Presents Bills on Legal Age, Sex, Socialism to Mock Legislature

Group Pledges A Fight For Plans

The attendance of 20 Trinity men at the opening banquet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bond will mark the first participation of the college in the annual Mock Legislature conducted at the capitol by the colleges and universities of Connecticut.

Trinity is represented by a full delegation under the chairmanship of John Armstrong. The group has chosen five bills for presentation to the assembly. They were selected from a large number of alternatives at an early meeting by group ballot, and will be pushed in committee and floor sessions by the Trinity floor leader. The first calls for lowering the legal age from 21 to 18 years for voting and drinking in this state in line with bills adopted in Georgia and New York. Another would make the teaching of courses on marriage and sex hygiene compulsory in the senior year of high school.

The delegation approved a third measure placing all utilities in the state under government ownership, and plumped for compulsory annual physical examinations and direct election of state judges.

Following committee assignments at the Thursday banquet the full assembly and senate will convene Friday morning to receive official welcoming addresses, then adjourn to committee sessions to consider a total of more than 80 bills presented by the various delegations. It is in these sessions that the main outlines and phrasing of the bills will be completed. With committee reports late Friday and Saturday morning the full group will pass or reject the measures, which have no legal status, but represent the opinions of the assembled student delegates and, to a large extent, the thinking on current topics of the student bodies of Connecticut institutions.

Self in Recital

William Self, Organist and Choirmaster of All Saints Church in Worcester, and Organist at the Worcester Art Museum, will play the third in a series of free, public recitals Tuesday evening (March 22) at 8:15 p. m. in the Trinity College Chapel. The college organ recitals are being given each Tuesday evening in March as a college contribution to community cultural life.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, March 14—Career Counseling Series, Mr. F. G. Leserer, President of Wise, Smith & Co., Topic, "Merchandising." Elton Lounge, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, March 16—Senior Interviews, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Goodwin Lounge, 9:30-4:00.

Friday, March 18—Senior Interviews, Conn. General Life Insurance Co., Goodwin Lounge, 9:00-5:00.

Tuesday, March 22—Senior Interviews, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Goodwin Lounge, 9:30 to 5:00.

LISTEN IN!

Sunday, March 20, 1949

NBC 4:35-5:00

TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Lecture and Recital Next Week's Events

Phi Beta Kappa has invited Greater Hartford residents to be the guests of the chapter at a talk by Dr. Earl R. Sikes, Professor of Economics at Dartmouth College and collaborator on several books dealing with the social sciences. Professor Sikes will speak on "The Economic System of the Soviet Union" in Trinity's free public community lecture series. The talk will be at 8 p. m. (March 24) in the Trinity College Auditorium.

Trinity fencing mentors Robert Blum and Harry Rowney have announced that the squad will participate in an official varsity meet with Williams, this afternoon in Alumni Hall. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

Marine Interviews Scheduled in Cook Lounge, March 28-9

Captain Steve J. Cibik, U. S. Marine Corps, will be on the Campus, March 28, 29, in Cook Lounge for the purpose of interviewing a limited number of qualified students who are interested in enlisting in the Platoon Leaders Program being offered by the United States Marine Corps.

This class comprises an Officer Candidate program designed to give the theoretical and practical military instruction necessary to prepare selected college students for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Senate Gives World Federalists Charter

At a meeting of the Senate on March 9 it was announced that rooms will be allotted next year as they were last year. Thus, seniors, juniors and sophomores will have priority in their respective order.

Also discussed were the Jesters' financial difficulties due partly to a misunderstanding over the size of money allotments from the college. Because of the expenses of Our Town, plans for a second production in the Spring have been cancelled.

A motion was carried in favor of reorganizing the Trinity Chapter of United World Federalists, which was discontinued in 1947.

Smith Invites Pipes For Octet Weekend

This coming weekend the "Pipes" will travel to Smith College to take part in an "Octet Weekend" at the College. Groups from most of the New England schools will appear at the concert, which is to be held on Saturday evening, March 19.

Each group will sing for roughly six minutes before a capacity audience of 2200 music lovers. The weekend has been extensively publicized in the Boston and New York newspapers.

It is a great honor for the "Pipes", a comparatively young and unknown organization to be invited to appear at the Concert, which will feature such famous groups as the Whiffenpoofs of Yale, and many others.

The "Pipes" this year have started late, due to a number of changes in personnel. At this time, however, the group feels that they have one of the best groups, if not the very best, since the organization was started. The recent broadcast on the Trinity Hour over WDRS will attest to the fact that this year's group is indeed one of the finest we have ever had.

In the future, the "Pipes" will sing over WRTC and also on campus, to give the student body a chance to hear the group. The "Pipes" will also sing at assembly on Thursday, March 31.

It is urged that any students who have not heard the "Pipes" this year keep their eyes on the bulletin board, where announcements of forthcoming concerts will be posted.

It is Too Easy to Break into Print at Trinity: G. B. C.

By G. B. Cooper

I am convinced that the Trinity Review suffers from a serious constitutional weakness. The editor solicits contributions; as the deadline approaches, the staff, in meretricious emulation of radio essay contests, offers cash prizes; a number of students submit warmed-over themes. The publication that emerges from this rather impersonal and haphazard mode of garnering material calls itself the Trinity Review. Is it a sample of the best writing at Trinity? I know it is not. Every issue of the Review exposes this procedural infirmity. Essays and stories that do not appear to have undergone the scrutiny of anyone save the author are submitted for the unchallenged approval of the editors. As a result the task of the editors becomes unnecessarily difficult and every issue proves a source of nervous apprehension. I can appreciate Tom Lowry's problem. He is the editor of a college review and very few students drop contributions into his mailbox. I offer the following gratuitous advice to the Review. It also applies to that singularly unfunny publication which calls itself Harlequin and calls me, quite inaccurately, its faculty adviser.

A college literary review should be the product of an association of students interested in writing. A group must meet regularly, read verse and stories, talk about books, criticize experiments ruthlessly, and, if possible, engage in healthy literary feuds. A printed review of the best writing should be the result. The reviews of most colleges print material which has been inexorably tested in meetings of students who want to learn how to write. I am reminded of that

mighty band of undergraduates in New Haven ten years ago who wrote, argued, and I hope got tight together and then produced the magnificent issues of Furioso. We have a review without a literary circle; we publish a journal that has no organic connection with anything except the company that prints it. It is in the position of a daily paper in a ghost town. I labor this obvious point because the Review persuades me that the point obviously has been ignored. Only a few of the authors in the current Review know the other contributors by sight. I know that the editor has never met the young man who wrote the prize-winning poem. But all of the contributors could help each other and the Review. Messrs. Hopkins, Huck, Feingold, and di Lorenzo are all better poets than they have become. Messrs. Van Winkle, Woodruff, and Griffin can write but they need more criticism, talk, argument with Mr. Frank Lambert, Jr. I would like to see all of the contributors having beers together. But I am not urging Joe to change the name of his bistro to Cheshire Cheese.

The stories and articles in Tom Lowry's final Review prove that relentless scrutiny at every stage of composition could have helped the authors. Most of the articles would have been filed away in the desk, preferably in the bottom drawer. It is too easy to break into print at Trinity.

The present issue contains three essays. Mr. Lowry publishes an intelligent piece on myth and tradition which possesses a maturity worthy of a college review. His own contribution probably reflects the sort of thing he hoped the review would become: a journal in the Horizon, Furioso, New Directions pattern that avoids the commonplace. "The Fragile Fruits of Victory" is a breathless and rhetorical rephrasing of the question: "What are we to do about Germany?" "Founded upon a Rock," the prize-winning essay, is a surprisingly smug piece which almost drives me to a refresher course at night school. We are told that discipline is unpalatable to most young men, that the lack of well-ordered thinking is evident on the campus, and that we should grow in knowledge and intellectual stature. Many maladjustments could be pre-

vented if we faced problems squarely. All of the foregoing is quotation. It all leads to Plato and the value of foreign languages and then ends in a remarkable sentence: "But the house that was built on good thoughts and firm decisions, clearly and soundly developed fell not." Good thought for Lent. Indeed, it is very easy to break into print at Trinity.

The prize winning short story is based on an old moral indignation theme. The anecdote, in this instance very well written, always concerns a lame veteran and oddly enough always takes place on a public conveyance. In Mr. Griffin's story it is a bus although it could be a stage coach or a sedan chair. (Possible variation—Woman: "Young man, why aren't you at Fort Dix marching with my sons and nephews?" Young Man: "Sorry lady, but I lost my legs at Okinawa." This could also be Konigratiz, Waterloo, Agincourt, or Hastings.) The result is indignation on the part of the reader and an inexpensive few minutes of moral superiority. But Mr. Griffin does it well. In his story the action takes place on a bus in the South and there you have it. In England they tell the story about the legless man in front of the Savoy who is ordered to move to make way for a marchioness.

Mr. Van Winkle supplies another anecdotal little thing: the man whose blindness is not suspected by his companion. In this case the blind man gets stuck with the check in a cocktail lounge. One feels that the writer is not sure which is worse—the blindness or the check.

Both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Feingold supply stories which achieve something and promise more. Both are eminently worthy of a college review. The good earth school is represented in "Good Fences Make Good Neighbors" or "Good Lamberts Make Good Choppers" which is filled with chores, prickly heat, and a very bad word which President Truman used three weeks ago.

We cannot mention everything but we did like Mr. Huck's poem and Mr. Feingold's metaphysical "Credo." But everything could be better. And on that young hope, in itself a vindication of our tactlessness, we close with this constructive variation: let's make it harder to break into print at Trinity.

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Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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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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The Higher Tuition

The announcement of a higher tuition for Trinity men next year appeared to students and administration alike as an unhappy necessity. In his letter to the student body, President Funston pointed out the conditions that had led to the decision and made it virtually inevitable if the college is to continue its standards of instruction.

We believe that these decisions have been made in good faith, accompanied with a great deal of effort to find some other way of keeping the college out of deficit. The income over expenses has been promised to scholarships, as a first consideration, in order to prevent students whose resources are slim from being forced out of college.

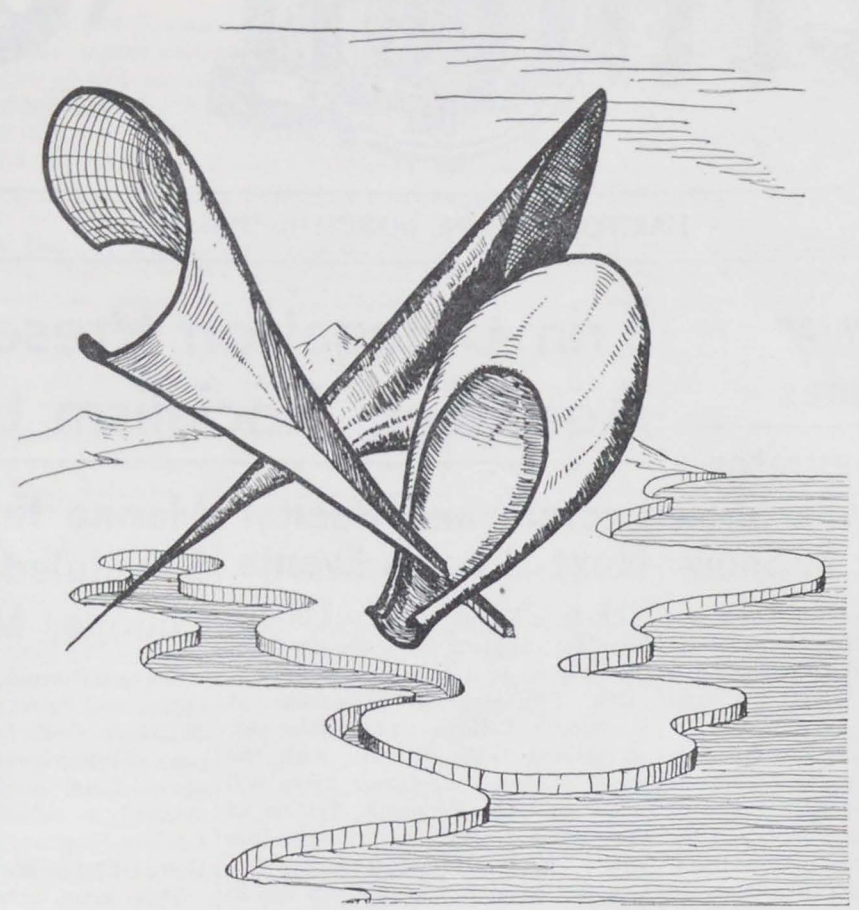
An interesting factor that, in all fairness, must be re-emphasized is that a student is paying for only a little over half of the cost of his instruction. The tuition of \$600 is supplemented by the endowment by \$454 covering the whole expense. In effect it is the same as if the tuition were \$1,054 and every man received \$454 as a scholarship.

The College is committed to investigate every possible means of lightening the blow of the tuition rise and we have been assured that the means of student self-aid will be thoroughly investigated and fostered. In addition to this there is an effort being made to find means of keeping the student's incidental costs at an absolute minimum. Thus room rent will not be raised and wherever possible the financial burden will be decreased.

Education has been called a right and responsibility and is, certainly, in a democratic nation a vital necessity. If the time should ever come that college becomes "priced out of reach" for the able and ambitious then considerable sacrifices to cut down cost must be made, even at the expense of heavier administrative burdens. The G.I. Bill, despite certain exceptional abuses, was a gleam of hope for those whose abilities and interest entitled them to educational opportunity. It would be tragic if the privately endowed colleges were unable to participate in the education of this country's youth not in the more fortunate economic state. Certainly what the private college cannot do will be done by the state-supported Universities.

Trinity, as well as all other similarly privately endowed colleges, must use constant self examination and judgment to prevent a situation in which talent must be weighed in terms of money. Trinity's administration appears conscious of this danger and we believe it is the business of all Trinity men (Administration, faculty, students and alumni) owe it to themselves and the College to weigh these problems as a matter of vital concern. (R. W. H.)

The Graduate Record Exam By Phil Sturges



Musical Notes

By John Petrinovic

The Lenten Organ Recital Series opened in the Chapel last Tuesday night with a concert by George Faxon, organist of the Church of the Advent in Boston.

He offered a varied program, with compositions by Vivaldi, Frescobaldi, Pescetti, Handel, Brahms, Schumann, Liszt, Jepson, Bennett, Sowerby, Ibert, and Durufle.

The first part of the program, devoted to early masters, was treated in the Romantic vein. For this one could find fault with Mr. Faxon, but he did it in very good taste and always the numbers were interesting. Most striking of all was the charming quality he achieved in the Pescetti "Allegro." His registration on the other numbers was unorthodox at times and he achieved tone qualities which I had never heard before. The Handel Organ Concerto in G Minor, of which he played three movements, was very well done. I didn't like his solo combination for the middle movement, however. It screamed in a rather unpleasant manner. The Frescobaldi gave me a jolt at first, until I realized that Mr. Faxon was a romantic interpreter. The Vivaldi was done in good classic style.

The next group found Mr. Faxon unassumingly displaying an incredible technique, which was to be still further shown in the concluding group. The Brahms Chorale, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness," is one of the most quietly glorious organ compositions ever written. It was presented with great warmth and feeling. Titled "Study in B Minor" on the program, the Schumann should have more correctly been called "Canon in B Minor." It is a two-voice canon, with each idea being repeated right after the other. The Liszt Fantasia on "Ad Nos, Ad Salutarem" requires great technique and ends right there.

"The Outer World"

By John Stewart

This week we look into the life of a Trinity graduate who was prominent in the journalistic world. He was William F. Collins of the class of 1893. He had a very active career while he was at college and when he went forth to the outer world he made a great success of himself.

When he was at Trinity he was the managing editor of the Tablet, the forerunner to the Tripod. He was a member of the Athenaeum for four years and also worked for the Ivy. At graduation he was the Class Day Poet and read the commencement essay. He was a member of Iota Kappa Alpha (now Delta Phi).

When he left college he went to work on the Springfield Republican, a newspaper which has had a large portion of Trinity journalists. In 1896 he became the Executive Editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette. He stayed there for three years, then went to the Hartford Courant as Literary Editor. Later on that year he went to the Newark Evening News where he stayed for nineteen years as Assistant City Editor, City Editor, Literary Editor, special writer, and as a war correspondent in World War I. In this last capacity he was a great success. From 1922 to 1925 he was an analyst and economist with the Seaboard National Bank of New York.

Until his death last week he spent his time as a writer and as a member of many organizations, the most notable being the International Chamber of Commerce. In 1943 he received an honorary M.A. from Trinity to add to his Phi Beta Kappa key and the B.A. degree he had received upon graduation.

Elm Chips

By John W. Coote

For the last week and a half, financial matters seem to have been the main topics of conversation on the campus. First it was the "how to get rich quick" scheme which involves the hypothetical pyramid, 2048 suckers, and a small fortune in nickels for phone calls. This movement, however, was soon crowded into the background by the announcement that the tuition was being raised another hundred dollars. The news naturally was met by the usual gripes and groans from the usual individuals but a majority of students accepted it at face value. Last week the Senate met with the President and the Treasurer to discuss the increase and to learn what the extra money is to be used for. Two suggestions evolved from this meeting which may answer some of the questions formed in student minds. First of all, the possibility of reducing the cost of textbooks is going to be investigated. A student-faculty committee will be appointed to do this and it is to be hoped that a system for the resale at the college of used books will be inaugurated. It most certainly is a great injustice for students to have to pay large sums of money for texts and then either have to keep them or sell them for a small percentage of their resale value to that "take-it-or-leave-it" character from New York.

Secondly, it was suggested that an effort be made to create more student employment. Already, students have been offered jobs at removing grandstands and other part-time maintenance work. Also, student grounds work is being investigated.

Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

We sit here writing our column in a friend's room. On the wall before us is an advertisement by some correspondence school announcing its creative writing course. Our primary complaint is the headline which queries in large capital letters, "Why Can't You Write?" We cannot ascertain whether this ad was put there for our benefit. In any case, it has proved disconcerting to our literary efforts. (Ed. Note: We label this statement as Hopkins' Apologia.)

We have been enlightened by numerous persons as to the origin of the pen-knife-impaled cigar butt in the portrait of ex-Presy Luther in Cook Lounge. It seems that the artist always painted something reminiscent of his subject in a corner of the portrait. He picked, for the picture of President Luther, Dr. Luther's habit of running through his cigar butts with his pen-knife so as to get the benefit of that last, delicious puff. Well, that ends Case Number 1013 in the Tripod file of campus mysteries. The case that we call, "The Stilettoed Stogie" or, "Pierce Me a Product, Miss Jones!"

We are beginning to feel the subtle influence of Ned Kulp on campus. We wandered down to the O'Grady's for tea last Thursday and two of our acquaintances were comparing their Ned Kulp pipes. (They're no longer called Gaylord pipes.) We dial WRTC on our crystal set and someone is talking about the Midget of Cook Dorm, who turns out to be none other than—you've guessed it—Ned Kulp! His advertisements cover the campus and persuade you to buy a pipe. Well, Kulp, you have nearly driven us pipe-crazy but you haven't trapped us yet! Ha!

A dog whose bearing and exterior appearance proclaimed his ancestry to include some thirty noble strains wandered into our room the other night. He threw that forlorn look at us and attempted to squirm his way into our confidences. Our companion and we could not decide what to do with him (he was a male). He was wet and obviously suffered from fleas, lice, and various unpleasant diseases. We contemplated fattening him up for the stud fees he might bring in but a glance at him disproved his pureness of lineage. We finally ordered him from our doorstep, telling him to take his fleas and never come back. Oh well, the modern world forces one to be heartless.

The sudden mushrooming of a Pyramid Club at Trinity prompts us to refer all interested persons to an article in the current New Yorker about the craze. The article alludes that Jim Moran, the famous press agent, brought the Pyramid Clubs to the East from Hollywood. We have been an admirer of Jim Moran since he proved that the command, "Fire when you see the whites of their eyes," was one of the greatest military blunders of all time. Moran did this by restaging the battle and giving the command to a group of men who were near-sighted, farsighted, pink-eyed, cross-eyed, and two men who had normal vision. The result was, as you might expect, chaotic, and Jim Moran achieved fame.

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Coach Parks Looks to Track Campaign Optimistically with New Men Added

Frosh of Last Season Produces Leo, Ransom

Two weeks ago, when Stu Parks, who just recently took over the duties of head track coach from Ray Oosting, looked upon a team which last year was noteworthy for its spirit but lack of a winning punch, he optimistically looked forward to a successful season.

With the exception of Ed Lemieux in the mile and two mile races, he had all the consistent point getters from last season. Led by Captain John Noonan who holds the Trinity record in the shot and discus, and Whitey Epps who set a record of 12 feet 3 1/4 inches in the pole vault last year, the team is almost certain of having a far more successful season. Around this nucleus is being built the field events.

Practice in Field House

So far, Newt Leo looks really great as he prepares to run the 440. Lucky Ransom has taken training to heart and is working hard on his specialty, the high hurdles. Rig Paine is being watched closely as he prepares for the sprints. Rig is still slightly overweight, but his old speed is beginning to reappear.

Starting on Monday the fourteenth, practices will take place every day instead of the thrice weekly practices which have been the program until this time.

Frosh of '48 Helps

Most of the new strength for the team, however, must come from last year's freshman squad. There are Bob Barry and Bill Hardy who turned in times in the mile of 4:54, while Mountain Brown and Jackie Kearns will grind out the two mile distance. Both of the last mentioned have been in training most of the winter and look especially good. John Mauer, Jim Condon, and Mike Daly are fighting it out for the half mile. Besides Paine, Mehlinger and Rondeau are also loosening up for the dashes. Hamilton, Horan, Murry, Bill Smith, and McKelvie are all trying out for the high jump, but until Friday when the first trials are held, we will not be able to tell who has the inside track.

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Delta Psi Places 6 In Swimming Finals As Psi U Gets Five

Delta Psi placed six entries in the final intramural swimming events which will be run off this afternoon in the Trowbridge Pool starting at 4:10. Psi U placed five and Alpha Delta four in the trials held last Wednesday afternoon in the diving, freestyle, breast-stroke and back-stroke.

A large crowd turned out to see nearly a dozen heats in the swimming events and over a dozen diving contestants bid for a chance to compete in the final events. Delta Psi's entries turned in the best efforts as Bob Drew-Baer and Jim Brainerd posted the best times in the 50-yard breast-stroke and 50-yard back stroke respectively. Drew-Baer also was credited with the most points in the diving competition.

The Dekes, last year's champions, placed but two men, both in the 50-yard free-style. Sigma Nu, runner-up last year, garnered three places, two in the free-style and the other in the back-stroke. Bob Wood of Sigma Nu posted the best time in the free-style.

The 150-yard medley relay will be the initial event run off this afternoon. Delta Psi, Psi U and Sigma Nu appear as the strong teams in this event. As to the 200-yard free-style event which will be run last and may serve to determine the actual outcome of the meet, no single team seems to have an edge on any other.

To date, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon all have two legs towards the swimming cup, while Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu have one leg apiece.

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Oosting Replaced By Parks as Track Coach After 24-Yr. Tenure

By Elton Smith

This spring will mark the first year since 1924 that Ray Oosting will not coach the Trinity track squads. The Director of Athletics of Trinity has handed these duties over to his able assistant for the last two years, Stu Parks. Oosting directed 20 track teams over a 24-year period as head coach; no teams were fielded during the four war years.

Parks was graduated from Springfield College, where he starred in football and track, was captain of both teams, and president of his class for three years. He began his coaching career at Grinnell College in Iowa, coaching football, basketball and tennis. He moved from there to the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington and from there went into the Air Force in 1942.

In 1946, Parks joined the Trinity College coaching staff as the varsity football line coach, and assistant in track. This year he is also the director of intramural sports.

The varsity track schedule this year includes six meets while the freshmen will compete against four opponents. Varsity meets at home are: Coast Guard, May 7; Middlebury, May 21; and Wesleyan on May 24. Union, Massachusetts, and Worcester will be met on enemy grounds.

The time schedule of events:

4:10—150-yard Medley Relay.
4:30—50-yard Free Style.
4:40—50-yard Breast Stroke.
4:50—Diving.
5:10—50-yard Back Stroke.
5:20—200-yard Free Style Relay.
Men who qualified in last week's finals:
50-yard Free Style: Wood (SN), Patterson (ADP), Monroe (SN), Oberg (DKE), Heistand (ADP), Rorick (DKE).
50-yard Back Stroke: Brainerd (DPsi), Arias (PsiU), Compton (SN), Wentworth (ACR), Skinner (DPsi), Oliver (PsiU), 50-yard Breast Stroke: Drew-Baer (DPsi), Biddle (PsiU), W. Smith (DPsi), Oliver (PsiU), Heistand (ADP), Wright (ADP).
Diving: Drew-Baer (DPsi), Epps (J-Sox), Sexton (Com), Farrow (DPsi), Friday (PsiU), Couden (DP).

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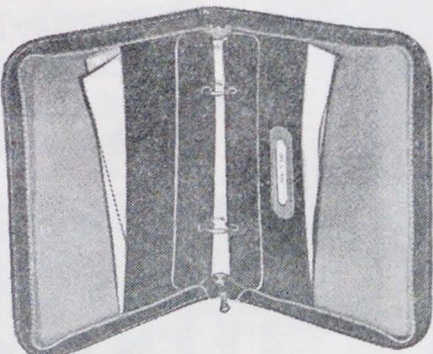
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Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

Trinity's 1949 varsity diamond aggregation, under the able mentorship of Dan Jessee, has been holding indoor practices in the field house, until such time when conditions permit an outdoor practice. Actually, the start of the current season is only about three weeks distant from the date of this issue.

This column is making no attempt to preview the coming season in this issue, since a long varsity baseball preview will appear in a forthcoming issue before the Easter vacation. However, a hasty survey of the situation discloses an optimistic view. The team was not hit too heavily by graduation, in fact very lightly. The old standbys such as Captain Jack Mahon, infielders Marty Rouse (now a senior), Whitey Kunkiewicz (whose booming bat shall ne'er be forgotten), and Bobby Barrows; pitchers Jack Scully and Roger Ladd; and catcher Bill Pitkin—all these and some promising freshman material form the basis of a strong team.

Face 21-Game Schedule

This season's schedule, is certainly no snap; twenty-one contests have been slated, including a tentative match with the Hartford Chiefs of the professional Eastern League. The southern trip, now a Trinity baseball tradition, sees the diamondmen going all-out; for starting on April 7, the team plays six games in seven days. The formidable opposition includes such stalwarts as Georgetown, Quantico Marines, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, and Western Maryland. Only six of the 21 scheduled games will be played at home.

Parks Assumes Track Mentorship

Stuart Parks, amiable intramural director, will be Trinity's track coach for the coming season. He succeeds Ray Oosting, Trinity Athletic Director, who is stepping down after a long tenure as varsity track coach. We know Stu has all the capabilities of becoming a top-rate coach, and with the able assistance of Fred Booth, will come through in grand style.

The varsity-packed intramural program continues with a peak of interest, unabated. The next significant sport on the schedule is volley-ball, which schedule started this past Monday with games in two leagues. The Brownell Club has been added to the American League, making it now an eight-team league. The volleyball schedule continues until shortly before the Easter holiday season.

The finals in intramural swimming are to be held tomorrow, while the table tennis and bowling competition is to get under way soon. The following intramural points have been awarded as a result of the basketball competition: Rioteers 60, J-Sox 58, Alpha Chi Rho 56, D.K.E. 54, Sigma Nu 52, Delta Psi 51, and the Triangles, Bulldogs, Terrors, Commons, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Theta Xi, 50 each. The J-Sox now lead in Alumni Cup competition with a total of 116 points.

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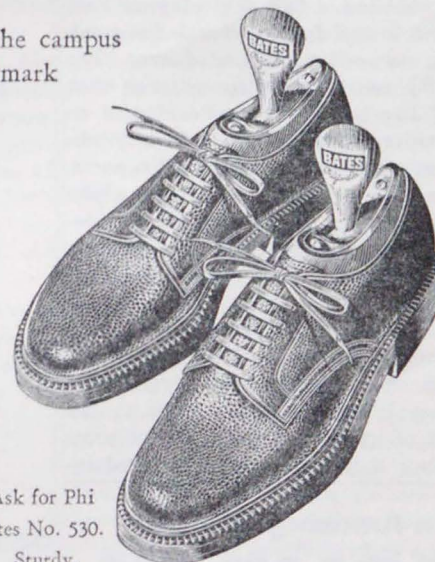
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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: After another week of this and that, the brothers at 98 Vernon spun the telephone dial and the phonograph disc and recovered fully from Saturday's Graduate Record Exams. Chairman Bill Q. and his committee were scurrying here and there with ginger ale and coca-cola, but everyone else seemed to take things calmly. Professor and Mrs. Notopoulos were guests of honor, and brothers from Amherst, Kenyon and Dartmouth (a total of three) contributed to the quiet gaiety. Your dateless reporter passed an unusually pleasant evening wandering about from the dance floor to the bridge game in the breakfast nook downstairs and observed Brothers Kirschbaum, Simpson and Sutton in especially desirable company. As the Cinderella Hour approached, Bob Tansill and company assumed the unpleasant duty of prodding people through the door. The Dekes are happy to report that Roger Hall has recovered from his short illness and welcome him back to duty. Dave S. is struggling with an ear infection but we expect that he, too, will be back in the lineup soon. (E.J.B.)

SIGMA NU has found things rather quiet this week. The Brotherhood, however, is anxiously awaiting the party this coming Saturday night in order to blow off a little steam. Tim Cutting, as the newly elected party-master, is in full charge of events and, needless to say, a good time will be had by all. Congrats to Brother Vaile for doing his share on the freshman relay team that won the intercollegiate swimming meet last week. Brother "Black Jack" Nettle seems to be in a rut. For the past week his conversation has been limited to, "How about a small donation for the Red Cross?" How about it, Sigma Nu, let's shut him up filling our quota. (J.M.)

THETA XI is happy to welcome into its pledge fold Arthur F. O'Hanlon of Utica, N.Y., John H. Rickert of Springfield, Ill., and Carl A. Stever of Grosse Pointe, Mich....Congratulations!...It was an active week for the men of 84 Vernon Street as Brothers D. Hatfield and Cohen began things by fooling the New England weatherman, literally taking off for the sunny City of Brotherly Love...The Brotherhood, not to mention Brother Christakos, received a pleasant surprise on Friday night by the unexpected visit of Miss "Harry" Hart, our Wellesley flame...Our Amherst brethren succeeded in making our weekend a full one, playing host to the house for a formal Saturday night cocktail party and dance. The Trinity contingent was so large that even Brother McGaw's "car" had to be utilized in an effort to keep hitchhikers off the roads. From all reports, those "TX teasers," for which Alpha Mu is famous, did everything but detract from an evening of wine, women, and "wrong." (E.S.)

PSI UPSILON: Following a week of strenuous studying for hour tests, Brethren and Pledges finally found a chance to relax. And relax to the point of numbness they did, but come Sunday they were again shocked in-

to the realization of more tests. Rumor has it that Brothers Medford and Robins have again started the traditional "social hour" on Saturday afternoons, and from all signs the first seance was very successful. The Psi U natators proved their ability last Wednesday by placing five men in the finals of the forthcoming intramural swimming meet. Pledge Oliver, placing in both the breaststroke and the backstroke, was the only double-placer. Also sharing honors were Brothers Biddle and Friday and Pledge Arias. Among the active members of Beta Beta Brother Friday claims the record in the rebirth of the game "one every minute," and he defies all to better his total of 85. Brothers Mitchell and Nash tried, but fell by the wayside at the finish of an hour. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Freshman relay team on their excellent showing at the intercollegiate swimming meet. (B.D.D.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI: had a quiet party Saturday night. Brothers Dave Bellis and Jon Lambert had quite a party of their own afterwards. Rumor has it that Jon will never be the same. Brothers Kirschner and Mason and

Pledge Ted Ward gave a good account of themselves at the inter-collegiate swimming meet. Most of our newly-married brothers were around this weekend. Jean and Dewey Yeager, Debbie and Bud Lambert and Jan and Steve Harper were among those present. Debbie Lambert served (stuffed, if we wanted to be real nasty) waffles Sunday morning. We didn't really want any more but they were both bigger and stronger. Brother Bird Blower Sanseverino really shone at volley ball practice and gave warning to future opponents that once given a chance to spike he will fall flat on his face. Mike Billingsley finally found a coat and went to New York. We don't really know why he doesn't want his folks to know that he pawned his coat. All in all it was a pretty dull week but we are looking forward to next week's adventures with an eager if bleary eye... (C.D.L., Jr.)

ALPHA CHI RHO has had quite a busy week. Brother Don Murray went down and had his locks shorn, and then he and Tom Asher exacted revenge on poor Steve Pressey. It's a good thing you can only see the front of your head in the mirror Steve! Brother Jack Carey, on leave from the Marines, spent the early part of last weekend at the Chapter House. Brother Monty West of Cornell spent Thursday and Friday at the House en

route to Mt. Holyoke. No Graduate Record Exams for him, lucky dog! Brent Harries is the new Crow president; Charlie Dabrowski, vice-president; Ben Jenkins, ritual officer; Lee Mitchell, chaplain; Ed Matthews, secretary; Paul Thomas, treasurer; Bob Mullen, sergeant-at-arms; and John Stewart, chapter correspondent. Congratulations one and all! Orchids also to retiring president Marty Rouse and the other officers for a job well done! The Crows seemed to have quite a part in the Pipes' WDRC broadcast recently with Brother Thomas, Shaw, and Wildrick in the octet and Bob Mullins handling the announcing. (L.L.M.)

DELTA PHI: After spending a rather listless week, the Sigmates found themselves confronted with another lost Saturday afternoon—at least as far as the Sophomores and Seniors of the clan were concerned. The evening, therefore, was the time to cast off the bonds of erudition in favor of an old-clothes party. The party was eminently successful as are most old-clothes parties among those who find ties and coats cumbersome. Perhaps much credit can be given to House Committee chairman, Harry Williams, who managed to have on hand a generous supply of burned-out light bulbs situated in strategic sockets. Incidentally, we congratulate Brother Wil-

liams on his appointment as the new chairman of the house committee and offer grateful thanks to his predecessor, Brother Wittman.

Commons Club News

Beginning next September the Commons Club will be living in Jarvis Dormitory (Section 7-12). The Commons Club, as is indicated by its very name, is an organization of the campus. Soon it will be located formally and permanently in its proper place, that is, overlooking the stately elm-lined College quadrangle. A first floor sitting room in the section will be converted into a lounge, and utilized as a meeting place for the Executive Committee and other club groups.

At a recent meeting the Club members heard Professor Roger Shaw speak to them on the historical background of present national alignments in Europe. We were delighted to have both Dr. and Mrs. Shaw as our guests.

From Trowbridge way comes good news as regards swimmer Jim Sexton. We're wishing him all the best in the intramurals this season. As for Ray Lang, we expect Trin won't be sorry it has another fine track man. As for our intelligentsia, we'd like to congratulate ole Angus Mac Hardwick (alias Jack) although belatedly unfortunately for his winning of the Review essay prize.

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