

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY RECEIVED APR 1 1949 HARTFORD

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVI

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Number 19

Trinity Legislators Push Socialization of All Utilities Through Student Legislature

Four Trinity Bills Killed

Trinity's 17-man delegation to the second annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature last week-end celebrated the passage of one of their major bills through an assembly which voted down most of the 89 measures brought before its two-day session in the state capitol.

The only bill to survive the legislative mill from among the five originally proposed by the Trinity group was House Bill 62 providing for public ownership of all public utilities under a system similar to that now being adopted by the British Labor government.

Trinity's delegates fought the bill through the joint committee on Labor and Public Utilities by a unanimous ballot, and then succeeded in pushing it through the House by an overwhelming margin. Only the time limit imposed on the session prevented passage of the measure in the upper house.

Four Bills Lose Out

Of the four other measures proposed by the Trinity delegates, lowering the drinking and voting age to 18 failed in committee and on the house floor, compulsory sex education was rejected in committee session after members of the Trin group had presented a motion picture on sex entitled "The Human Body" to the committee, and a bill providing for a new method of choosing members of the judiciary in Connecticut was dropped by the delegation in favor of a measure advocated by the University of Bridgeport, providing for appointment by the Governor in consultation with the Deans of the Yale and UConn Law Schools.

Members of the Trinity delegation were: Senators—John Armstrong and Peter Van Metre; Representatives—Walter Sullivan, Chairman, Robert Mullins, Warner Behley, Edward Butler, Richard Schulz, Robert Custer,

Raymond Snow, Haven Knight, William Wadsworth, Thomas Barry, Robert Herbert, David Seiniger, Roger Ladd, Robert Obrey, and Lyndon Ratcliffe.

The text of the measure providing for socialization of all public utilities in the state is as follows:

An act creating a commission to acquire public utility properties within the State.

Section 1. There is created a Commission consisting of three members, no more than two members of which shall be of the same political party. The members shall hold office for life and shall be removed only for cause after public hearing.

Section 2. The Commission shall be empowered to acquire by purchase as by other lawful means the property of and all interests in all utilities located within the State now owned and operated by private interests, and to continue the operation of all such utilities for the benefit of the people of this State.

Section 3. For the purpose defined in section 2 of this Act the Commission is empowered to purchase the shares of the Capital Stock of utility companies in the open market or to proceed in the manner provided in the statutes for the acquisition of such property by right of eminent domain.

Section 4. All cash incurred in acquiring the properties shall be paid for by the issuance of bonds guaranteed by the State and insured under the hand and seal of the Commission in such amounts and in such form as may be determined.

Section 5. Rates for sale to be fixed.

Section 6. Act shall take effect from passage.

Statement of Purpose: To permit the State to acquire and operate all public utilities in the State.



Paul Thomas (right) directs the Trinity College Glee Club on Sunday afternoon's program in the weekly series, "Songs of New England Colleges," sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Company. Joe Brush, Don Wildrick, and Reid Shaw were soloists on the program, directed by Professor Clarence E. Watters, which also featured two numbers by the Trinity Pipes. These programs are presented by the New England Regional Network of NBC and are heard locally over WTIC.

Dr. Earl Sikes To Speak Tomorrow On Russian Economics

Dr. Earl R. Sikes, professor of Economics at Dartmouth College, will speak on "The Economic System of the Soviet Union" at a free public lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Trinity College Auditorium. The lecture will follow the initiation of eleven Trinity students to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

A member of the Steering Committee of the Great Issues Course for Dartmouth seniors, Dr. Sikes joined the department of Economics at Dartmouth in 1922, and in 1928 he was named full professor.

Collaborator on several books dealing with the social sciences, he is the author of "Contemporary Economic Systems," a well-known publication in the field.

At Cornell Two Years

Before he joined the Dartmouth faculty, Dr. Sikes taught economics at Cornell University for two years. It was in Kingston and Durham, N. C., high schools that he actually began his teaching career, instructing there from 1915 to 1920.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., Dr. Sikes did his undergraduate work at Duke University there. He received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918, and his doctorate in philosophy from Cornell in 1926.

His memberships in learned and professional societies include Phi Beta Kappa and the American Economic Association.

The Trinity Chapter of the United World Federalists will hold its first meeting since renewal of its charter by the Senate in Woodward Lounge on Friday, the 25th, at 7:30 p. m. Chairman Cornelio de Kantor announced that all interested Trinity students are invited to attend the session where plans for urging the approval of the World Government Resolution now before the Connecticut Legislature will be formulated.

All-College Program for Weekend Announced by Campus Groups

Open House And Buffet Planned

A special week-end program has been arranged for the Saturday following the Senior Ball, Frank Sherman, President of the Inter-Dormitory Council, has announced. The program is being given as a trial this spring to determine whether a similar scheme could be carried out next fall for all weekend and football parties.

The schedule for Saturday begins with a Baseball game at 2:30 followed by an Open House at the dormitories so that Trinity men may entertain their guests in their rooms. At 6:30 there will be a buffet supper in Hamlin Dining Hall followed by an informal dance to which everyone is invited.

The weekend program is being sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council in cooperation with the Brownell Club, the Boosters Club, the Varsity T Club, the Commons Club, Senate and Administration. The plan was adopted on the original suggestion of Frank Sherman, who was elected president of the Inter-Dormitory Council when it was formed last fall.

Open For Entire College

Sherman explained that the week-ends in the past have been limited as far as facilities on Saturdays to the members of fraternities, and emphasized the need for better social opportunities for all men on campus. He emphasized that this was a trial to prove that such arrangements were practical and could become a regular feature in the future.

Constant Lectures Commons Wed.

At last week's meeting Dr. Constant spoke to the Club and showed some excellent kodachromes on his summer mountain climbing experiences. After the talk and the pictures he answered many questions on geology, photography, and mountain climbing techniques.

We hear that those well-rounded gentlemen, Messrs. Hoffman and Simpson, are contemplating the ascent of the Alps next summer. Wanted: Several coils of ship hawser for roping purposes. If anybody can scrape together ten bucks for him, Ron Tostevin will tour Yellowstone Park.

Vicious rumors have it that Art Howard is running a thriving business of restringing violins with home-grown cat gut. By the way, has anybody seen our feline acquaintance of a few days ago? It is said that Art's summer will be spent hunting big game in India with tigers as the principal victims.

Finally, a parting question: Could Frank Spencer please explain how he found that the shortest route back to College from Uncle Jim's was via Zion Street?

NSA Student Exchange Program Holds 1000

The National Student Association has announced opportunities for study, travel and work abroad. The N.S.A. program will accommodate well over 1000 students due to the success of last summer's program.

Student transportation will be provided by the N.B.N.S. (the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations) and the N.S.A. will arrange orientation programs on the ships to insure the success of summer plan.

The N.S.A. is also arranging an exchange system in order that European students will be able to come to the United States on the same arrangement.

Newman Club Hears Father John Byrnes Discuss Importance of Merton's Volume

The Rev. John Byrnes, Vice-President of St. Thomas Seminary and Director of the Catholic Lending Library, discussed the life and works of Thomas Merton at the March 15th meeting of the Newman Club. Thomas Merton, a Trappist monk, has caused quite a literary stir with his autobiography, *Seven Story Mountain*, and his poetry which is being and has been published by New Directions. That *Seven Story Mountain* is second on the best-selling non-fiction list caused Father Byrnes to ask, "Why are people reading Merton?"

Father Byrnes, in an attempt to answer this question, developed Merton's life and the evolution of his soul from that of an irreligious to that of a religious man. Reading several selections from Merton's poetry, Father Byrnes interpreted him as saying that "man is being driven into a pit of pain by the very things he is worshipping—money and pleasure. Because we have a God, we must worship Him; because we have a soul, we must save it; because we are responsible, we must decide between right and wrong." These thoughts reiterate the warning of John the Baptist that ruin awaits man if he does not abandon his ways of sin and turn to God. Evidently man is interested in this warning, or at least interested in a man who takes it as

seriously as Thomas Merton does.

At the next meeting of the Newman Club, the Rev. Joseph Leo Flynn, C.P., will ask, "Are you afraid of your religion?" Father Flynn, who was himself a Newmante and the President of the Newman Club at New York University when he was a student there, is the Superior of the New Passionists Foundation in Farmington and the Retreat Director of the Connecticut Laymen's Retreat League. The time for the meeting is 8 p.m.; the place, Cook Lounge; the date, March 29. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Placement Office

Wed., March 23: Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Senior Interviews, Goodwin Lounge, 9-5.

Mon., March 28: Career Counseling Series. Prof. Cooper, "State Dept." Elton Lounge, 7:45 p. m.

Tues., March 29: Paul Revere Life Ins. Co. Senior Interviews, Goodwin Lounge, 9-5.

Wed., March 30: Aetna Insurance Co. Senior Interviews. Goodwin Lounge, 9:30-5.

American Insurance Co. Senior Interviews. Elton Lounge, 9:30-4:30.

The Trinity Tripod

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Student Legislature

We found Trinity's participation in the mock Legislature a great source of satisfaction and a good indication that the College is assured a place in the significant experiments of the day. Last year the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature met without a Trinity delegation due to a certain amount of reluctance on the part of groups here to go into something as radical as having college students assume the duties and functions of the State's Legislature for a two-day mock session. Fortunately, this year the same attitude did not prevail and Trinity's delegation had a valuable lesson in the means, methods, and problems of government.

Each of the participating colleges was permitted to submit up to five bills and watch their progress before student committees and before a student Senate and Legislature. The progress of a bill, as seen with occasional anguish by its authors, is not an easy thing and some twenty-seven bills struck reefs and sank in committee. An acutely critical assembly awaited all those bills which had survived the first bath of fire, and then a "point of order" might be the narrow measure of legislative life or death for some for the product of many hours of work and debate.

One measure, Connecticut's controversial birth control policy, was debated no less than six hours in committee with packed galleries. In this measure, like many others, every device of the parliamentarian came into play.

We believe that Trinity men stand to gain invaluable experience by participation in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, a living experiment in government.

Senior Ball Weekend . . .

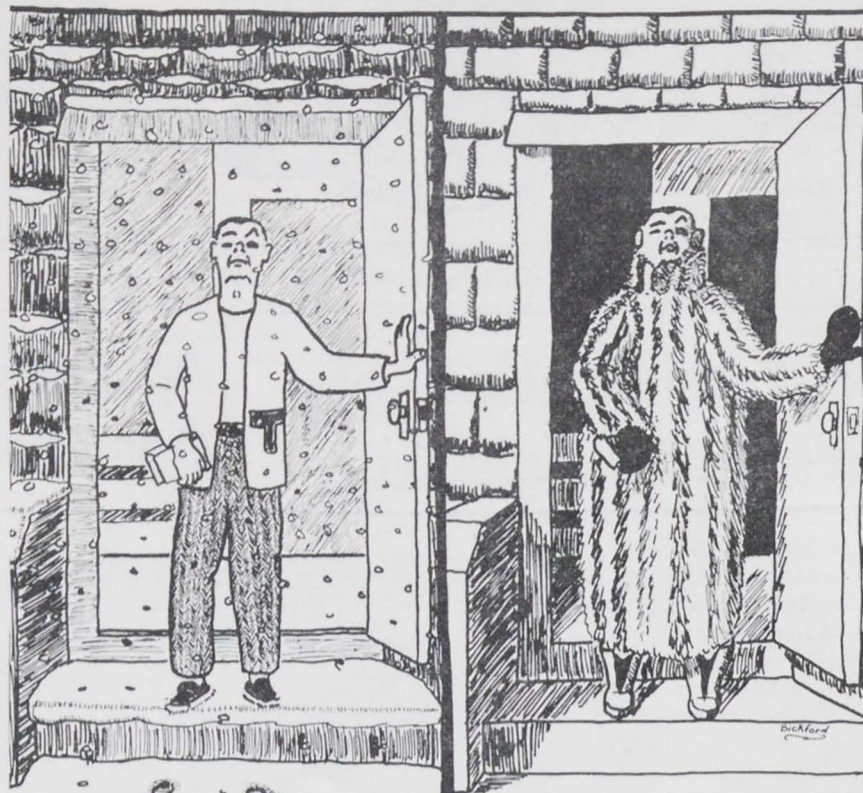
The announcement by the Interdormitory Council of the new program, during the Senior Ball weekend, of having the dorms open and festivities in Cook Lounge and Hamlin Hall, has come as good news indeed. In the past the post-prom Saturday has been for too many Trinity men a barren day or an exceedingly expensive one involving off campus spots.

We understand that this particular weekend is an experiment to see exactly how things will go in this welcome extension of privileges. That being the case we feel it only proper to point out to our fellow collegians that it is of the greatest importance to all of us that this weekend be one of pleasant memories to all concerned.

For many years the mid-western colleges and universities have enjoyed a greater comparative freedom during the year's "big weekends." As a result students in those colleges have had relatively little difficulty in keeping things in hand and maintaining their deserved privileges.

Trinity has not, in the immediate past, offered these advantages to all the student body, and many of us as students have regretted the lack of full participation. It is up to us to make sure that this experiment will be a complete success, assuring its continuance as a customary feature of "big weekends." We would be delighted to see college parties emerge permanently from the 19th Century.

The Interdormitory Council is to be congratulated on its worthwhile and much needed efforts.



MONDAY

Forecast: Fair and warmer. High - 75

TUESDAY

Forecast: Heavy snow. High - 20

Spotting the Play

By Henry S. W. Perez

In an attempt to emulate the incomparable style of our colleague, Mr. Hopkins, we shall commence this week's attempt to "pitch horse shoes" with a brief description of our environs. The desk which stands directly before us is rather curious in itself. It has only three legs. Unflinchingly, however, it bears the weight of a weird assortment of debris, including letters of all sizes and psychological connotations, books, themselves suffering the weight of an immense layer of dust, and a recent issue of the *Trinity Review*, which, as it so easy to break into, we have not disturbed since it was laid to rest.

Among the books on our right, equally dust-laden, is a copy of *A Manual of Roman Private Law*, a famous treatise upon which Professor James Egan has often-times elaborated eloquently. The picture of a thirsty mind is rounded out with time-worn copies of the masterful works of Webster and Bartlett, not to mention the great wealth of rich mimeographed material which fills the drawers of this cigarette-scarred pupitre—for French students only.

The past week brought with it several phenomenal weather variations and, though no Amazonian snow-queens or unique unicorns were produced, the falling snows brought forth a reaction in the heart of one man which is destined to have at least a subtle effect on the minds of all at Trinity.

That man is Stephen Pressey, a genial lad of some twenty years who, as he gazed upon the falling precipitates and meditated profoundly on its inherent beauty, found that neither his Herculean frame nor the room itself were able to contain his indomitable spirit nor his love of nature. Inhibitions conquered, Steve laid the groundwork for his undertaking. He would dress himself only in the flimsiest of rags and forage forth into what appeared to be great arctic wastes. He would run and leap and roll in the great white glory of the sky. Bets were made, tremendous bets. Before the betting closed two great heaps of coins totalling sixty cents together were massed on either end of the table. Then, with a flourish designed to make even Rousseau proud of him, Steve disrobed and, clad only in a tattered set of swim-trunks, sallied forth into the storm. Minutes stretched into hours. Five minutes later Steve was back. His eyes shone with renewed spirit and vigor. Now his work would come to him more easily. Now he could relax in the fresh spirit of exhilaration. Once again he could sleep the sleep of a free man, the contented sleep of great souls whose strivings have not been denied.

As Steve chose his path, he seeks to help others to choose theirs. He wishes to give new hope and inspiration to tired and depressed souls. His method of charity and vehicle for the conveyance of his great gift will be a club, a "Polar Bear" club. The initiation fee will be one sno-ball, the initiation itself will consist of that pleasantest of all pursuits, a sno-bath of unestimated and unimportant duration.

In closing, a suggestion to all flick fans. Perhaps the island of Almas Perdidas isn't an island after all. Perhaps it's a hill. If so, who is Nick Beale?

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STUART GRANGER

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FRIDAY

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"The Outer World"

By John Stewart

The alumnus we consider this week is Richard S. Barthelme, '17, who became a great public favorite in the silent movies and continued his popularity in the "talkies."

Mr. Barthelme came to Trinity in 1913 after attending the Manor School in Stamford, Connecticut. Due to financial difficulties he was unable to complete his senior year but was rewarded his B.S. degree in 1938. While he was at Trinity he was President of the Jesters for two years, class Vice-President in 1915, a cheerleader, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee, the Glee Club, and Psi Upsilon fraternity. When he left our noble institution in 1916 he traveled to Hollywood to try his hand in that revolutionary field, motion pictures.

He was in films from 1916 to 1934; three years with D. W. Griffith, seven years with Warner Brothers, six years at the helm of his own enterprise, and two years at the beginning of his career just wandering around from film company to film company. His acting in "The Patent Leather Kid" (1929) won him the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Honorable Mention Award. The Photoplay Gold Medal was awarded to him for "Tol'able David." He also made a great success in "Broken Blossoms." As far as we can gather from the yellowing articles about his career that we found in his file in the Alumni Office, he was the Van Johnson of his day. (If Mr. Barthelme happens to read this we do not mean to cast aspersions on his theatrical ability by this last comparison.)

During the war Mr. Barthelme was in the Navy. He retired in 1946 with the rank of Commander, after serving as Aide to Vice-Admiral H. F. Leary.

At this moment he has many diverse interests which occupy his time. He has been investing his capital in plays, sports, and real estate. His last correspondence with the Alumni Office stated that he had taken up the raising of potatoes on a "farm" near Southampton, Long Island, where he lives with his wife, Jessica.

Thus we leave the "Outer World" and return to the peaceful, sheltered, ivy-covered institution where we rest until the Feature Editor again orders us forth.

Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

Dean Clarke's recent announcement that the college looks with disfavor upon gambling on the college premises has struck hard and deep at a certain group on campus. The former habitués of "La Casino Seabury" have been cut down ruthlessly. The great doors of this establishment are closed. The green-covered Vingt-et-Un tables sit gathering dust. The regal game of Black-jack flourishes no more. The halls are silent. No longer can one hear the carefree gambler shout, "Let the chips fall where they may!" as he nonchalantly flips a circular piece of blue plastic on the roulette table. And even the little group that used to sit in the corner and play Old Maid for a penny a game is gone. Sad of eye, the former sportsmen wander about the campus. Not even the Pyramid Club can give them that twinge of pleasure they felt when they filled an inside straight. Ah well, friends, we can offer you no more than our heartfelt sympathy—and a hot tip on a horse running in the sixth at Hialeah tomorrow.

It has been brought to our attention that the Varsity T Club wishes to change the nickname and the mascot of the Trinity athletic teams. We must admit that we never did like a bantam as a mascot. We always associated it with a fighting cock mentioned in a story about inebriate Mexicans that we once read. Our choice for a mascot would be a Golden Hamster. The Golden Hamster has always held for us a certain fascination primarily because the little beasts reproduce in a sort of algebraic progression. Admittedly they are not too beautiful and have little personality, but it would take little time at all for us to have a mascot for every student in the college.

As for a new nickname, we are of no help. We tried spelling Trinity backwards and achieved Ytinirt which sounds more like the main course of a meal in a Bulgarian restaurant than anything else. We scrambled up the letters and got Rin-tin-tin. (We imagine that we could eventually get Ricki-ticki-tavi by the same method.) However, while great in the field of animal fiction, these two names are hardly appropriate for the nickname of an athletic team. We hope that others will have more luck than we have had.

We happened to miss last week's movies which were put on by the Nautical Association. However, the advertisement for same was so unique that we believe it merits mentioning. The first movie, *Mr. Orchid*, stars a certain Mr. Christmas-Christmas (literal translation from the French). This piqued our curiosity more than almost anything else in the ad. The title of the second movie was *Hideout for Love* ("The story of a Frustrated Woman"). This description caused us only to pause and reflect on the fact that much is often promised in the title but little actually is given. Seriously, however, we want to congratulate the Nautical Association on the grand job they have been doing.

And So It Goes

By Bill Wetter

Just as soon as the weatherman realizes that Spring has arrived and orders some warm sun, the baseball season can get under way in New England. Dan Jessee has been enjoying the snow, for now the true value of a Field House can be proved—that is if Dan can mold a winning combination in the afternoon workouts in Trin's new cage.

Red Faber and Joe Julavits will be missing from the starting line-up on April 7 due to graduation. This means that the Hilltoppers will field a team of veteran lettermen dating back to 1947, since only one man graduated from the squad that year.

The Freshmen graduated a good number into the Varsity ranks to more than fill the holes left by graduation, that is except for the pitching corps. It has yet to be proven that there is a man to take Julavits' spot on the mound. While Joe did not enjoy too good of a season last Spring, he nevertheless was the big winner, and pitched all of the big games.

Connie Mack is still holding to the theory that pitching is worth 70 percent in baseball. That also holds in college ball if not more so, for a team with an ace hurler can usually produce a winning club with any kind of support in the fielding department.

Jack Scully showed glimpses of pitching promise last year, as did Chapin, but the question is can they deliver more often and more consistently. The Field House is busting at the present time with pitching aspirants, most of whom graduated from Joe Biedler's Frosh nine last year. Biedler is also passing along several potent hitters upon whom the Freshman's offense was carried. Dan could use a couple more hitters in his line-up, for the attack bogged down on a number of occasions last year.

The Trinity Ambulance quintet captured the Norwich amateur Basketball championship last Saturday night by carrying the Willimantic Rock Gardens 66-61. Ron Watson and Bill Pitkin carried most of the offensive load for the victors throughout the tournament. Bill Leahey, Larry Hutnick, Fred Booth (the Frosh coach), Bill Van Lanen and Bob Jackens rounded out the high scoring combine. Bob Sharpe must also be congratulated as the "brains" of the team, running the team from the bench, and also playing occasionally.

Sigma Nu Gains Tie With Delta Psi In Intra-Swimming

Delta Psi and Sigma Nu battled to a first place deadlock in the Intramural swimming meet held last Wednesday afternoon in the Trowbridge Pool.

However, it was disqualifications which cost Delta Psi first place, and also Psi Upsilon from a second place finish. The initial count gave Delta Psi 73 points, Psi U 61, and Sigma Nu 46. Psi U and Delta Psi both had two relay teams disqualified, the result was that Sigma Nu was able to tie for first with 58 points. Psi U dropped to third with 25 points (having lost 36).

Bob Drew-Baer of Delta Psi and Bob Wood of Sigma Nu were the leading individual point scorers. Drew-Baer took a first in the 50-yard breast stroke and a second in the diving. Wood scored his points in the free-style and as a member of the free-style relay.

The rules specified that a contestant may participate in only two events. However Delta Psi, Psi U, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi entered some men in more than two events, thereby disqualifying that man for every event he appeared in.

Summary:

50-yard freestyle: 1, Wood (SN); 2, Oberg (DKE); 3, Monroe (SN); 4, Patterson (ADP); 5, Heistand (ADP). Time, 26.8.

50-yard backstroke: 1, J. Brainerd (DPsi); 2, Arias (PsiU); 3, Compton (SN); 4, Wentworth (ACR); 5, Skinner (DPsi); 6, Oliver (PsiU); time, 30.7.

50-yard breaststroke: 1, Drew-Baer (DPsi); 2, Biddle (PsiU); 3, W. Smith (DPsi); 4, Oliver (PsiU); 5, Wright (ADP); 6, Heistand (ADP); time, 33.3.

Diving: 1, Epps (J-Sox); 2, Drew Baer (DPsi); 3, Sexton (Commons); 4, Friday (PsiU); 5, Farrow (DPsi); winner's points, 82.7.

150-yard medley relay: 1, Delta Psi; 2, Sigma Nu; time, 1:35.4.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1, Sigma Nu; 2, Alpha Chi Rho; time, 1:48.9.

Team Points:
1 Delta Psi 58 5 J-Sox 10
1 Sigma Nu 58 6 Alpha D.P. 9
3 Psi Upsilon 25 7 DeKes 8
4 Alpha Chi Rho 20 8 Commons 6
Also entered: Theta Xi, Delta Chi, Roteers.

Williams Edged by Fencers, 14-13; Drop Final Meet to Boston U., 17-10

Team Compiles Slate Of 2 And 4 For Year

The Trinity College informal fencing team wound up its season last week with two meets, one on Wednesday the 16th with Williams, and one on Saturday the 19th with Boston University. The swordsmen won against the Ephmen, 14-13, and lost to the Hub City nine, 17-10. During the season, the group, coached and captained by Harry C. Rowney and Robert M. Blum, fenced six meets, losing to Yale Frosh, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Boston U., and overcoming Bowdoin and Williams.

In the meet with Williams, Blum and Laurence Perry were the top men, the former winning five for five in sabre and foil, and the latter trouncing all three opponents in epee. The foilsmen built up a lead of five to four, which the epee-fencers stretched to 11 to 7. The Blue and Gold sabre trio faltered badly, winning only three bouts of the nine, and barely eking out a winning margin. Especially potent for Purple aggregation were Scot Warner and Richard Mugler, in foil and epee, and sabre, respectively.

Against a well-balanced Boston U. combine, the Hilltoppers failed to show a high degree of steadiness, as the foil was lost, six bouts to three, the sabre five to four, and the epee six to three. Ralph Chamberlain, Jerry Lehrfeld, and Blum were the Trinmen's best, as the first two copped two out of three, and the latter took all three. Martinian in foil, Cruikshank in epee, and Dorman in sabre were the Boston strongmen, each of the first pair winning all three, the third dropping only one.

At the season's end the co-coaches expressed themselves as well-pleased with the Winter's results. With the

new N.C.A.A. ruling, each team competing in a dual meet must not fence one man in more than one weapon. This prevented Blum and Rowney from doubling up. "Harry and I were the only members of the team with previous experience," said Blum, in light of which the year's record is all the more creditable. Furthermore, the first meet was fenced against Yale frosh with less than twelve days' practice time.

Bout Records for Williams and Boston U. Meets:

WILLIAMS:

Foil—Parker defeated Kennedy, 5-3, Chamberlain defeated Kennedy, 5-3, and Warner, 5-2. Blum defeated Brown, 5-1, and Kennedy, 5-3. Trin—5. Brown defeated Parker, 5-4, and Chamberlain, 5-4. Warner defeated Parker, 5-3, and Ellison, 5-0. Williams—4.

Epee—Perry defeated Warner, 3-2, Schwarzmans, 3-2, and Webber, 3-0. Lehrfeld defeated Schwarzmans, 3-2, and Webber, 3-1. Foster defeated Webber, 3-0. Trinity 6.

Sabre—Blum defeated Mugler, 5-3, Webber, 5-2, and Schwarzmans, 5-2. Trinity 3. Mugler defeated Reed, 5-2, and Stidham, 5-1. Webber defeated Reed, 5-2, and Stidham, 5-3. Schwarzmans defeated Reed, 5-3, and Stidham, 5-3. Williams 6. Score: Trinity 14, Williams 13.

BOSTON U.

Foil—Chamberlain defeated Chiancola, 5-0, and Selib, 5-3. Parker defeated Chiancola, 5-3. Trinity 3. Martinian defeated Chamberlain 5-4, Parker 5-2, and Foster 5-2. Chiancola defeated Foster 5-4. Selib defeated Parker, 5-4, and Foster, 5-3. Boston 6.

Sabre—Blum defeated Daniels, 5-1, Hollien 5-2, and Dorman 5-3. Bennett defeated Daniels 5-4. Trinity 4. Daniels defeated Reed 5-4. Hollien defeated Reed 5-1, and Bennett 5-3. Dorman defeated Reed 5-3, and Bennett 5-3. Boston 5.

Epee—Lehrfeld defeated Carey 2-0, and Landry 2-1. Brennan defeated Landry 2-0. Trinity 3. Carey defeated Perry 2-1, and Brennan 2-0. Cruikshank defeated Perry 2-0, Lehrfeld 2-0, and Brennan 2-0. Landry defeated Perry 2-1. Boston 6. Score: Boston 17, Trinity 10.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
April 7	Georgetown	May 7	Williams
April 8	Quantico Marines	May 10	Massachusetts
April 9	Univ. of Virginia	May 11*	Wesleyan
April 11	Virginia Military	May 14*	Tufts
April 12	Washington & Lee	May 17*	Amherst
April 13	Western Maryland	May 19	Coast Guard
April 23*	Springfield	May 21	Worcester Tech
April 25	Hartford (E.L.) (tent.)	May 25	Wesleyan
April 26	Amherst	May 26*	Brown Univ.
April 28	Yale		
April 30	Union		
May 3*	Coast Guard		

* Home Games
Head Coach: Daniel E. Jessee
Captain: Jack Mahon
Manager: Clifford Hollings

Dancing Nightly

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DELTA PSI has no news worth speaking of. The party angle has been overworked to such an extent that there are no longer any parties, so there is nothing from that quarter. Here is, however, a little bit of gossip about the Hartford Fire Department holding numerous grudges against ye olde water tower on ye olde hille. It seems the Fire Commissioner has certain standards he requires of "fire-proof" buildings. And the Commish laid down the law, so, now, we are building some fireproof. Then there is the new quartet, the Ukulele Yokels, better known as the Three G-Strings and a Lost Chord. This fine group has been going great guns for about a week and such tunes as "Little Brown Jug" and "Mood Indigo" are getting worked over each night. Maestro Bob "Banjo-Fingers" Hamilton is conducting this new unit. And finally, we would like to announce the discovery of the new Rembrandt, Pete Young, whose gay drawings are at present decorating various dark corners of the lower chamber. (R. O. C.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI spent an appallingly quiet weekend occasioned by the conclusion of the Saturday afternoon inquisitions. Brothers Buffum (Robert and Charles), Lally, and Humphries celebrated the passing of St. Patrick's day with quantities of champagne and seabreeze, giving Alpha Delta Phi its quota of gracious living for the week. Two old-timers, Phil Jacobs and Fred Campbell, stopped in for breakfast on their way to business engagements in the land of scorched sidewalks and seaweed. We occasionally receive exotic postcards from Robbie Hale in Cuba, Rio de Janeiro, Miami, or almost anywhere, which we burn in our condemned fireplace muttering horrible incantations. Brother Phil Hale tells us he has entered his brand new son Philip, Jr., at Kent School; there was some question as to whether he should fill in the blanks asking for height and weight on the form. Alpha Delt is undergoing extensive remodeling in the bowels of its venerable structure under the guidance (and labor) of Hobart Heistand and Bradford Patterson. Don't fail to notice the solid brass hinges on your inspection tour. Joe Littell hurried to New York to have his head pumped free of malignant fluids which have been turning him into an insomniac wreck; he left regretfully after the pre-meds told him there was nothing to it but drilling little holes in the bones. (J. D. M.)

ALPHA CHI RHO took it easy this week in a vague sort of way. The house squash team won its first match (by default) and the volley ball team won two bouts, one against the Commons Club and the other by forfeit. Our delegation to the "Pipes," Brothers Thomas, Wildrick, and Shaw, sallied forth to Smith with Shaw sporting a vicious wound received while indulging in ping-pong. Brother Pressey, whom we believe has sent in his application to a Polar Bear Club, enjoyed our spring snow fall by groveling in the white stuff for five minutes (by Jenkins' watch) on a bet attired only in a bathing suit. Steve still insists that the paragon of mixtures is an ice cold shower on an ice cold morning. Brother Herbert was elected to the position of Brother-at-Large. (No reference to Bob's waste dimensions). Otherwise, the Brothers continued in

their set habits playing bridge, complaining to Treasurer Thomas, and hoping that Professor Stone would not turn up for his 8:30 Geology class. (J. C. S.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, its brow wearied by the advent of the impeachable hardships of this college life, reverted to a life of pious and unrelenting study over the past week. Not even the arrival of the wonderful sixth and seventh days, since dreary, cold, and snowbound, could enliven the interests of the brethren. Brother Patterson still attended his weekly movie; Ma Simpson was again Ned's agreeable chaperone; Rig Paine continued to ride around town in that Chevie black coupe; and Brothers Keady and Norment aided by D. C. Norman repaired to the lower regions to continue their renovation plans; Bob Tansill, per usual, returned his scholarly mind to the mansion that J.D. built—his cab being again late; Ol' John Blake, still in hopes of a successful fishing venture, reclined and checked over his fishing tackle for the tenth time; Ward Vanderbeek continued his New Jersey wanderings; and at the last report Brothers MacDonnell and Woollacott were still searching for that one pitcher who would return the pennant to the Red Sox Clan. Oh well, maybe

something will happen next week. (ed.) PSI UPSILON: The recuperation period is in full swing following the festivities of the past weekend. Trains, busses, and even airplanes arrived in Hartford on Saturday and were in turn met by excited Brothers and Pledges of the Beta Beta. Needless to say, there was a grand occasion behind this air of excitement, but with all good things there must be some bad. The bad came Sunday when all returned to the stations to bid their dates farewell. Now, during this period of recuperation, the events of the weekend have become fond remembrances of the past. At last Brother Goodyear found a buyer! You'll be sorry Hank; rides to Northampton are scarce. Plans for the coming vacation are being made—and some changed. Brother Mitchell has decided to watch the blue Atlantic from the Vineyard rather than from a destroyer. Brother Knapp, traveling with the Yale Rugby team, will be sunning himself on gay Bermuda. Don't get too dark, Harry!


THETA XI spent a rather quiet week in an attempt to ward off the mingled effects of March 12th's visit to Amherst. But despite the over-all inactivity TX managed to launch an auspicious vitality in its intramural campaign. The brotherhood, under Intramural Director-elect Hatfield, swept its two opening volley ball games and first squash tilt. The opposition was

so overawed by the apparent strength of the Blue and White that they did not bother to show up. Sparked by Pledge "blood an' guts" Hatch, the fraternity's aggregation of wrestlers also showed top-notch form. Rumor has it that the boys are considering booking Kent with Gorgeous George... As Pledge Krogman made his St. Patrick Day's appearance, his shirt of dazzling orange brought quite a few chuckles but it appears as though his boss at "Travelers' Life" is without sense of humor. It was a good job, wasn't it, Bob?... The new freshman P.E. requirements have brothers and pledges in a pathetic state. Pledges Thoma and Plumb report that they saw Brother Shapiro doing headstands in the living room while Brothers Ormerod and Taylor were wrecking the house's best furniture. (E. S.)

SIGMA NU heartily congratulates Bill Howell, who was accepted as a pledge last Wednesday night. Rockey Firke did a fine job in winning his wrestling match in the quarter finals Thursday. Gorgeous George Grant put on a fine exhibition also. Quite a few of the Brothers made an excursion down to Connecticut College Wednesday night. On Thursday, the Brothers of strong will and mind reiterated that journey. We hear that the green beer was flowing freely at Dan Shea's Thursday night. Is that right, boys? They say

the desks in Mr. Vogel's English class are engraved with "John&Judy" inscriptions. Is English getting dull, Mass? By way of the grapevine we heard that Gus Simons goes under the name of "The Handsome Brute" at Smith College. How about it, Gus? Congratulations to Tim Cutting for putting on the fine party Saturday night. All had a wonderful time, including "Sober Jim" Grant. (D. B. R.) DELTA PHI takes great pleasure in announcing an increase in its ranks by two new pledges. Edward R. Harris, '52, of Rochester, New York, a Math major and a graduate of Millbrook School, was pledged on March 3. Our latest arrival is Frederick Bruce Hinkel, '51, of Islip, New York. Bruce is gunning for a General B.S. Degree and came to us, after being waylaid by Uncle Sam, from the Islip High School. Since the publication of last week's Tripod, Brother Sturges has been harassed with entreaties for an explanation of his cartoon on the Graduate Record Exam. When he starts drawing limp watches drooping over a bedstead with bloodshot eyes, perhaps Dali should be informed, or maybe a psychiatrist. We're glad to see Brother Laub and Pledge Butler out for the wrestling team, but what we need is a bone crusher like Hadley. Unfortunately, Brother Hadley has never been known to crush anything but an ice cube. (B. P. B.)

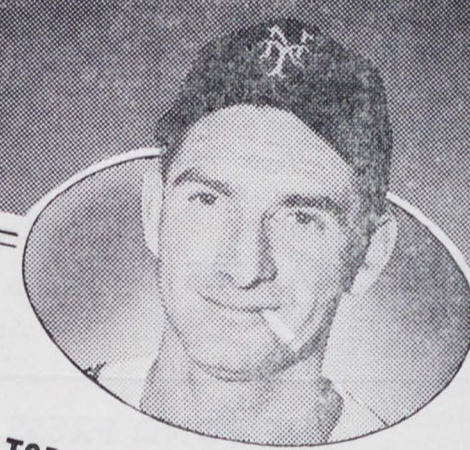
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