

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVI

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Number 25

Representatives of Seven Activities Meet; Oppose New Senate Fiscal Plan

Object To Red Tape, Impounding Of Funds

Representatives of seven student activities met at 4 p.m. last Thursday in the Tripod office to discuss the effects of the fiscal system proposed by the Administration at the Senate meeting the previous Tuesday.

After hearing reports from several senators on the new proposals, the group discussed them from the business angle for over an hour. The general reaction was unfavorable, with most objections centering on two main themes.

The business managers felt that the provisions requiring prior approval and complete college requisitions for each expenditure would bog the organizations down in a mass of red tape requiring so much of the business staffs' time that the activities would suffer. Several pointed out that they have weekly transactions numbering up to 40 or 50 individual items, and emphatically stated that they could not take the time to go through college purchasing channels for this routine business.

The other principal objection centered in the less specific fear that business staffs in general would become little more than errand boys for the Treasurer's office, while members of the Ivy, Tripod, and WRTC were especially opposed to the requirement that they be responsible for the collection of bills, although the Treasurer's office would impound the money.

Organizations represented, with members attending, were: WRTC, Edsall, Bacon, Jenkins, Thomas; Ivy, Harper, Perez; Tripod, Van Metre, Herbert, McGaw, Mitchell; Review, Beirne; Nautical Association, Shean; Political Science Club, Sullivan; At Large, Van Why, Van Loon, Stewart; Atheneum Society, Blum, Kelley.

Dems Elect Officers Receive State Charter

The Trinity Young Democrats Club announced this week that it has been granted a charter by the state organization, the Young Democrats Clubs of Connecticut. Affiliation with the state organization has long been desired by the members of the Trinity Group. This announcement follows a recent reorganization meeting at which the club officers for 1949-50 were elected. Pete van Metre, Francis Mullane, and John Mandery were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Daddy-Book; Shaw-Medal

Dr. H. M. Dadourian, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, is the author of a new book that was published May 9. A college textbook, the new volume is entitled "Introduction to Analytical Geometry and the Calculus." A former edition is now being used by Math I and II students in a paper bound edition that is divisible for easy reference.

Dr. Dadourian is also the author of two other books on Analytical Mechanics and Graphic Statics. He has two new books on the presses. One is a textbook on Trigonometry and the other "How to Study, How to Solve," is a book for popular reading.

Dr. Roger Shaw, assistant professor

Discrimination Bill Opposed By Funston

A Connecticut State Interracial Commission has issued a statement accusing the private educational institutions of this state of discrimination in admissions of students. The report in which the findings of the committee are shown has yet to be placed before public scrutiny. On the basis of this report, and with the backing of Governor Bowles, attempts are now being made to pass legislation against such discriminatory practices as are supposed to have been used.

The presidents of the four Connecticut private colleges (G. Keith Funston, Trinity; Rosemary Park, Connecticut College for Women; Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan; and Charles Seymour, Yale) have sharply denied the existence of such practices at the time surveyed in the report, or at any other, and have stated themselves as firmly opposed to legislation which would restrict the freedom of education which has for so many years been a keystone in Connecticut education.

In a letter to the editor of the Hartford Times in answer to a letter by John P. Chandler of the Hartford Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, President Funston defended the position which he and his colleagues have taken. Excerpts are quoted: "...I have already tried unsuccessfully to get Trinity figures from the commission only to be told that figures for individual colleges will not be made public... Trinity was forced to spend a great deal of time and effort in making our own analysis from actual admissions records, and we have already made public complete figures on admissions...."

"Twenty-five Protestants and 20 Jewish students applied to Trinity from the schools surveyed (Hartford Public High Schools in 1947-Ed.). Twelve of the Protestants (or 48 percent) were admitted and 10 of the Jewish applicants (or 50 percent). Where is the discrimination here?" ...other Connecticut Colleges yield comparable results."

"Any comparison between the operations of a Fair Employment Practices Act and an educational anti-discrimination act is meaningless... Unlike business corporations, the colleges are already institutions of public welfare administered by trustees who are working for the common good of all our people."

"Trinity is opposed to the anti-discrimination bill because:

1. There is no discrimination...
2. If there is no abuse, there is no need for a law to correct what does not exist. There are too many laws already.
3. The passage of the bill would disrupt the educational system...and the operations of the colleges.
4. The wording of our charter already provides adequate legal safeguards to protect minority groups from discrimination in admission to Trinity."

of History at Trinity College, received May 11 the Toulmin Medal for the best article written in "The Military Engineer" magazine in 1948-49. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers, by Major-General David M. McCoach, Jr. The article was a book-length serialized military history entitled "Adam to Atom."

Senate Adopts Campus Chest, Condemns New Dining Rules, Hears Activities Fund Plan

Editorial: The Senate And Its Funds

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Senate last week, May 10, Acting President Overton read a letter received from Mr. Getzendanner setting forth the revamped financial system to be used by all student activities receiving Senate-appropriated funds next year. This includes the Tripod, Review, Ivy, WRTC, Jesters, Harlequin, Political Science Club, and others. The news summary of the proposals may be found in the account of the Senate meeting printed in this page, and the results of meetings held by the business and executive managers of these interested groups are summarized in another article on the page.

The Tripod feels that this action should be brought to the attention of the student body, faculty, and administration because of the fundamental change which it implies in student government at Trinity.

It has long been proposed that some central accounting agency be set up to periodically review the financial situation of the student activities at the College which receive money from the Senate fund. With this in mind, the Senate last year attempted to establish a liaison between the Senate and the activities by the appointment of "watchdog" senators for each organization. This plan has long since broken down. The result has been a situation of chaos in which the Senate Treasurer has been so swamped that one of these activities, the Jesters, could go completely bankrupt under such disorganized conditions that no one has yet been able to fix the final responsibility.

Under these circumstances the Administration has proposed a sweeping change in student finances at Trinity. The Treasurer's letter to the Acting President of the Senate goes much further than a unified accounting system. It places all Senate funds under direct control of the Treasurer's office, and provides that no disbursements of any kind may be made by any student organization without the prior approval of the Treasurer's office. Further, the new edict requires all money received by these groups from advertising, ticket sales, etc., to be paid directly to the Treasurer's office, where it comes under the same regulations as the money received from the Senate.

In plain language, no student activity may spend either its own or Senate-appropriated money without the Treasurer's OK. If this procedure is adopted, a Senate appropriation will be nothing more than a card entitling a business manager to try to get some money from the front office.

The Administration is correct in asking for a unified accounting system for student activities. The Tripod believes, however, that it is showing poor judgment and complete lack of confidence in Trinity students in taking out of student hands the power to appropriate, spend, and account for student activity funds.

That such a change would immeasurably complicate the tasks of business managers and the Treasurer's office is evident in reading of the meeting held last Thursday after the Administration's proposals had been revealed to the Senate.

There is a more compelling reason, however, for the Tripod's opposition to this program. It would be the end of the Senate as an effective organ of student government.

At present the Senate has as its main function the determination of which organizations will receive how much from the budget granted it each year by the Trustees. This power of appropriation, together with its power to charter new student organizations, constitutes the extent to which the Senate is more than a cross between a debating society and a suggestion box. If this small measure of actual power is removed, the excuse for the Senate is removed.

Trinity needs an adequate accounting system for its student activities. Trinity requires, if it is to provide education in the democratic system, a much more vigorous and interested student government. To the Tripod, the answer to these twin needs seems obvious. Make the student government

(Continued on page 2.)

Treasurer To Run All Funds

The Senate meeting of Tuesday, May 10, dealt with charity solicitation on campus, Hamlin Dining Hall, and the finances of student activities.

Approving substantially the plan prepared by the College Commission of the National Student Association (NSA), the senators decided to adopt the "Campus Chest" plan at Trinity under which only one drive each year will be conducted to cover student contributions to all charitable groups.

Condemn Dining Policy

Acting in response to Neutral pleas of overcrowding, the solons unanimously disapproved of the Administration's plan for compulsory eating at Hamlin Dining Hall for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen next year. The Senate decided that the new deferred rushing rules would require so many freshmen to eat at the Dining Hall that upperclassmen should be allowed to eat outside in order to avoid serious crowding at mealtimes. As the Tripod goes to press there has been no change in the Administration's ruling.

New Finance Rules

Acting President Overton then read into the record a letter from College Treasurer Getzendanner outlining the proposed revision of Student Activities finances. (Ed. note: For Tripod comment see editorial on this page.) The principal changes from the present system for those activities receiving Senate-appropriated funds provide that all accounting be done through the Treasurer's office, all receipts be turned over to the Treasurer's office, all disbursements be made through the Treasurer's office, and that no expenditures of any kind be made with receipts or Senate-appropriated funds until the organization's business manager has obtained the prior approval of the faculty advisor and the Treasurer's office. Further provisions are that no contract or commitment shall be binding for any activity until approved by the Director of Student Activities or the Treasurer, and that all bills for advertising, etc., will be made payable to the College, although students involved in the activities will still remain responsible for collection.

The Treasurer's letter concluded by ruling that no compensation of any sort be paid to any student for work for any student organization, and announced that next year's appropriation for all Student Activities will be \$7,500.

Commons Club Elects

The Trinity Commons Club announces the pledging of David G. Dunbar of Barrington, Rhode Island, and Harvey J. Grinsell, Jr., of Putnam.

At the club's annual election meeting, the following men were chosen as its new officers: President, Ralph C. Lasher; Vice-president, Robert T. H. Tsu; Executive Secretary, David E. Collier; Corresponding Secretary, Russell M. Lewis; and Treasurer, Raymond B. Lang.

On Saturday evening, May 14, Commons held its Banquet at Les Shaw's in West Hartford. Many alumni were present including a few past presidents of the club. The services of Program Committee Chairman, Jack Hardwick, should not be overlooked in considering the success of the affair.



Ham, turkey, salad and iced tea were in evidence aplenty as members of the neutral body lined up for a buffet supper in Hamlin Dining Hall as part of the gala festivities in connection with the Senior Ball weekend. The supper, which turned out to be a smashing success, fully supported, was followed by a dance also held in the hallowed precincts of Ye Hamlin Dining Hall. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Don Prendergast for their invaluable aid.

The Trinity Tripod

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

more vigorous and important (and a far better training ground for prospective voters and politicians) by revamping its organization to include adequate committees, records, and procedure to keep tabs on student activities. Give the Senate, which grants the activity funds, the power to control their wise expenditure.

The Tripod asks that the Administration withdraw its proposals for the revision of student finances. We feel that their adoption would work hardship on student activities, and, in the end, reduce the Senate to complete impotence.

The Tripod asks that the Senate appoint, in the place of a single, overworked Treasurer, a budget committee of 3 or 5 members required to hold meetings on or about the 10th of each month with the business managers of all organizations receiving Senate funds. At these meetings the business managers should be required to submit complete reports of the financial status of their groups for the previous month. This committee would then compile a summarized report for all Senate funds to be submitted for discussion and action at the next regular meeting of the Senate, with copies for the Treasurer's and Comptroller's files.

We feel that this procedure would provide adequate record of the expenditure of Senate funds, insure complete accounting by each organization, save business staffs and the Treasurer's office many hours of work, and provide the Senate with the additional responsibility required if Trinity is to have effective student government.

The business managers of WRTC and the Tripod, the two activities having the greatest amount of weekly business detail, feel that such a plan would be feasible, and provide the needed safeguards without reducing them to errand boys for the Treasurer's office.

The Senate and the Administration are at a decisive cross roads. Trinity is either to have an effective student government or we are to witness one more step in the process of centralized control over student activities and organizations. We call on the Administration to withdraw its plan and aid the Senate in assuming the responsibility for the fiscal policies of student organizations. We call on the Senate to rise out of the chaos of the past year and provide the machinery which its new responsibility will demand.



The Reviewer

By Scott Billyou

There are three musical presentations, I should like to write about this week. They are quite simply two of the most prominent choral events done this year, and a regular Sunday evensong in the chapel; the All Saints Boys Choir choral evensong, the Pembroke-Trinity performance of Mozart's Requiem, and the evensong of Sunday, May 15.

Though I disagree with the tone production of William Self's choir boys, I think their performance was more than satisfying. That evensong was musical, because the choir was disciplined and adequate for its program. But the interesting thing was the post-performance admittals of some Trinity students. I met and spoke to six Trin-men, who confessed individually, "You know, I sang in a boys' choir as a soprano and..." Incidentally, none of these fellows are in the glee club or the chapel choir. I thought then, "They might be able to sing." But, they are not singing—though they'd like to—because of the lack of esprit in the organizations, because the club and choir have nothing attractive or compelling enough to unify, because *ego* overrides music.

The performance of Mozart's Requiem was impressive and rewarding to the hearer, and I hope to the singers. The chapel was a superb setting for this music. Overall, the performance was exciting. But, technically it was lacking in the organ, the alto and tenor solo voices, and the men's parts. Regardless of T. H. P., Mr. Greene conducted the glee clubs—at times accompanied by Mr. Watters—in the only possible manner. He kept all voices at an almost sustained *forte*, perhaps hoping that the straining tenors would sing unnoticed, and the often-missing basses would be replaced by the organ's heavy pedal registration—which coincides with the bass part. Mr. Greene often seemed to allow the quartet and the organist go their way as a group—as they usually do Sundays at the Center Church.

What can be learned from this performance? The tenors had an outside range of a G below to D above middle C, when it ought to be from a C below to at least a G above middle C. When they attempted to sing Mozart outside of their range, they sounded like a wind machine. Why? It could be, because of a lack of training, work and exercises—not individually, but as a group. This is excusable from the viewpoint that, "Moss grows on the stone that waits to be pushed." Now the attacks—they were ragged as...! Often the basses and tenors alternated using the privilege of not coming in until a beat or two later. I can blame it on only two things: They individually, "let George do it," and I won't give the other reason for fear of going the way of Bud Overton.

* * *

The last "official event" of the Senior Ball weekend was wonderful. The chaplain—in voice—held the choir in key during the versicles and responses, but he couldn't help them with an anthem I want to forget. They did all but fall to pieces—and they didn't do that because they are paid, it seems, to satisfy someone's ambition that a chapel choir should sing something occasionally without congregational help.

'Snuff said; even without rolling up my sleeves.

Froshtration

By Jacque Hopkins

We are going to devote our column this week to two letters we recently received. We entitle the first, Froshtration a la Harvard and the second, Froshtration, Illinois Secondary-School Style. (This is, to be frank, our attempt to make up for the efforts of Jim de Kay. It is obviously an act of God that we received the letters which make this possible.)

May 10, 1949.

Jacque:

There are watermelon seeds with salt, all of them rotten inside. Bacteria has made the whole world fussy except for a Swiss Bell Ringer who rings his bells and eats watermelon seeds—salty and not rotten.

At the perihelion of his love, when each man's soul was rung with the desire for him, Ulysses abandoned home and left to be blown in world-wind, insecure and ominous. Away to a new but dubious Haven to live beneath the smoke-blackened wings of the three-headed Jack.

In order to keep the book small and useful many words have been omitted which experience proved were not necessary. Thus, the revision of the vocabulary has in no way lessened the usefulness and convenience of 20,000 words. Amen.

And where the cool, blue Avon ran,
He stood and watched the setting sun.
James (still waters run deep).

The second letter also illustrates our contention that there are many people more incoherent than we: Deah Jake:

My fingers are all back to normal so I think it is about time that I write you again. I've studied so hard recently that my brain cells have carbonized—it will make good fireworks though and please excuse the last rotten line of the preceding sentence. Tweedle-do, tweedle-dee tra-la-la-lala. Pffffft spuuut. I have been taking a brand new medicine that contains 95% methytics, boy is it good.

When you're alone in the middle of the night and you wake in a sweat and a hell of a fright
When you're alone in the middle of the bed and you wake like someone hit you on the head
Under the bam
Under the boo
Under the bamboo tree.
Nice little, white little, missionary stew.

Yours truly,
Richard.

These are the letters. You may have them for what they are worth. Personally, we are going to hunt for our copy of Freud.

Musical Notes

By John Petrinovic

The musical year in Hartford has been an interesting one in many ways. The main feature lacking this year has been no opera at the Bushnell with leading artists from New York. Last year we had a very good performance of "La Boheme" and also a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor." There have been performances at the Hartt School, and this year there was the world premier of Douglas Moore's opera "White Wings."

The Symphony Series at the Bushnell has brought the same orchestras. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducted his final concert and it seems a bit sad that the time has come when a great man can no longer conduct so many concerts. He is only going to do guest appearances from time to time. He was given a warm ovation, receiving a scroll after the concert from the civic authorities in town. Having heard Charles Munch, his successor, many times it is safe to say that the symphony-goers of Hartford are in for a real treat; no better man could have been chosen to succeed Dr. Koussevitsky. The formation and success of the new Hartford Symphony has been really phenomenal.

Hartford can be proud of its new organization. The final concert of the year was the big test, coming on Sunday, April 24. All three floors of the Bushnell were filled and downstairs, people were standing.

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Diamond Men Conquer Mass and Tufts; Wesleyan Routs Trin As Hurlers Fail

Redden's Blow Vital As Tufts Loses, 5-4

The past week's activities of Dan Jesse's varsity baseball men can be termed only "moderately successful." To be sure the record shows two wins and a single loss, however the one loss was sustained at the hands of an arch-enemy Wesleyan nine.

On Tuesday, the varsity started out the week on a happy note as Jack Scully pitched Trin to a 6-3 success over the University of Massachusetts batsmen. This marked the Hilltoppers' third win of the campaign.

Team Loses 4-Hitter

The next day the situation was sadly reversed by a score of 11-3. Tom Daniels of Wesleyan hurled a fashionable eight-hitter, and seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed. Jesse's forces counted single tallies in the first, third and sixth frames, and held a 2-1 lead until Wes' big four-run fourth inning.

Although four Trinity pitchers, Bob Heppenstall, Fred Prosiatkowski, Jim Walker and Frank Eblen allowed only four hits, eleven bases on balls and defensive lapses marked certain defeat for the home team. Norm Daniels' men were credited with only a single safety in their two biggest innings, the fourth and ninth, the latter frame accounting for six Cardinal runs.

Trin was in the ball game until the ninth when the visitors made it a runaway. Six walks, a hit batsman, an error and a fielder's choice caused all the distress. Previously Wes had scored four runs in the fourth on Oviatt's single, three passes, and a couple of Trin errors.

Redden Hero

On Saturday, Denny Redden emerged the hero with the Hilltoppers edging Tufts on Trinity Field, 5-4, before a large prom weekend crowd. Going into the last of the tenth, the count was knotted at 4-4. Ed Ludorf started off the fireworks in the in-

ning by being hit with a pitched ball, and was sacrificed to second by Bob Barrows. Marty Rouse then struck out, but Jack Mahon and Whitey Kunkiewicz promptly drew bases on balls. Redden, who has been bothered by a bad leg then was sent up to bat for Bob Heppenstall and quickly ended the affair by slashing the game-winning bingle to right. On the hit, right-fielder Frank Bennett made a great try for a shoe-string catch, but failed.

Jack Scully who started on the mound for Trinity had to be relieved in the fifth inning when his control failed him. Heppenstall then took over and pitched well the rest of the way to receive credit for the win. The varsity's record is now four wins and eight losses.

Box scores:

Trinity	AB	R	H	Wesleyan	AB	R	H
Barrows, 3b	4	0	0	Jones, ss	4	0	0
Rouse, 2b	4	1	2	Gaviglio, cf	5	0	2
Mahon, 1b	4	1	0	Robertson, rf	4	1	2
Kunkiewicz, c	4	1	0	Spencer, 2b	3	1	0
Scully, rf	4	0	2	Oviatt, 1b	5	1	1
Redden, cf	2	0	0	Hurd, 3b	4	2	0
Naud, cf	1	0	0	Medd, lf	1	1	0
Leahy, lf	4	0	1	Demmer, c	3	2	0
Ludorf, ss	4	0	0	Daniels, p	2	3	1
Heppenstall, p	3	0	1				
Prosiatki, p	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	4
Walker, p	0	0	0				
Eblen, p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	3	8				

Wesleyan	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	6-11
Trinity	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0-3

Trinity	AB	R	H	Tufts	AB	R	H
Barrows, 3b	4	1	1	Minot, 1b	5	1	2
Rouse, 2b	5	0	2	Bikofsky, lf	3	2	1
Mahon, 1b	4	1	1	Danagos, ss	3	0	0
Kunkiewicz, c	2	1	1	Haines, cf	4	0	1
Scully, p	2	0	1	Bennett, rf	4	0	0
Heppenstall, p	2	0	0	Castagner, 2b	5	0	2
Redden	1	0	1	Riordan, 3b	5	0	1
Walker, rf	4	0	1	Jabbar, c	5	1	2
Leahy, lf	4	0	1	Niles, p	4	0	2
Naud, cf	4	1	1				
Ludorf, ss	3	1	0	Totals	38	4	11
Totals	35	5	10				

Tufts	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0-4
Trinity	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1-5

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Trinity Lacrosse Squad—1949



Top row: Coach Waters, Bennett, Medford, Mitchell, Tiedemann, Friday.
2nd row: Hutchins, Whelan, Trousdale, O'Connor, Seiniger, Debuque, Hansen.
3rd row: Kinner, Nurge, G. Laub, Doing, Allen, Shelley, Thomas, Phelps.

Trin Stickmen Take Nichols By 2-1 Count

Trinity's spirited lacrosse men won their second game in four starts last Saturday on Trinity Field, defeating Nichols Junior College by the score of 2-1.

A second half rally which netted the Hilltoppers two goals was responsible for the victory. Nichols scored the first goal of the game as Wittland caged the ball. Ted Thomas and Jim Miller scored goals for Trinity.

Cards Beat Netmen, 8-1

Wesleyan handed the Trinity netmen an 8-1 shellacking on the Wesleyan courts last Wednesday afternoon. Bob Wood and Doug Donald salvaged Trin's only point in a doubles match by scores of 2-6, 6-0, and 6-4.

The Wesmen completely dominated the singles, taking each match in two sets. Gus Stewart extended Salaun in the first singles 8-6 in the first set, showing the most of any Trinity netman.

Frosh Nine Subdues Wes 10-0; Monson Stops Streak By 6-3

Vogel Gives Three Hits; Fans 14 Wesmen

The Trinity Freshman baseball squad extended its season record to six straight on Wednesday, May 11, as a journey to Middletown, Connecticut was rewarded with a 10-0 victory over the Wesleyan freshmen.

Freddy Vogel, dean of the Hilltopper mound staff, held the Cardinals to three hits and struck out 14 men in pitching his shutout. Bernie Lawlor took the batting honors of the day with two triples, the longest hits of the game.

Another trip to foreign lands proved a failure as the Freshmen saw their six game winning streak broken at Monson Academy in Monson, Mass. as the home team scored six runs after two were out in the last of the seventh inning to win, 6-3. Trinity scored all three of its runs in the first inning with the help of Rufe Hale's two-run homer.

Line Scores:

Trin Frosh 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 0—10 8 2
Wes Frosh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5
Vogel and O'Brien; Richmond, Hicks and Hauan, Pauster.
Trin Frosh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2
Monson Ac 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 *—6 9 1
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An Adventure in Good Smoking

Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI saw most of the boys stay home for the weekend. Dum Dum was the man of the hour, especially on Friday night, when he performed the barkeep's ritual with the cocktail shaker or with anything else that was near at hand. Although the spirit of comradeship prevailed over the general gathering, Brother Brains followed the tried and true trail by remaining loyal to Beantown and the inimitable Charles Fusari. Friend Fusari came through with the goods, but, so far, this character doesn't know whether disappointment or joy was experienced by the outcome of the other idol. Anyway, Brains has made no comment. Sunday's excursion to Beech's Beach proved to be a high point. It appeared that the Rollins' spirit had moved north with the balmy breezes of the Old South what with the advent of canoe tilting and other extra curricular activities.

(R. O'C.)

ALPHA CHI RHO managed to survive the weekend with the house still standing. Yours truly happened to drop by around 10 o'clock on Saturday and couldn't find a brother for the visitors. Many brothers, away on a picnic, failed to see certain Brothers sweeping broken glasses, bottles, and Brothers out the door. Brother Kulp, with the able assistance of Susie, sold Harlequins, much to the pleasure of

the Harlequin staff with which he is not affiliated. Brent Harries deserves a round of applause and a package of throat lozenges for his admirable job in preparing the party and conducting the raffle.—(J. C. S.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, as did almost everybody else as far as we could see, spent another EW weekend, which was featured by Brother Butler's bridge (London?) tournament on Saturday and Prexy Bob Tansill's handshaking (congrat, Bob!). Hal Sutton forgot the fur trade again; Tom Naud found out that the best month of the year was June (yes, we did put your name in for a change of base hits, "T"); Bill Quor-trup performed magnificently in his capacity of making the party fit the bill, which was a joy (!) for everyone to behold. Shmoo and Jean almost forgot that there was a party on Saturday evening, and almost were unable to arrive upon the scene of action even when they found out about it. Thanks anyway for honoring us with your presence, doorstep man. And thus we proceed to the question of

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the week: "Who was the character in the brown suit?" (Oh, happy, happy, Sunday rest.)—(ed.)

THETA XI extends its best wishes to Brother Schultz who has given his pin to Miss Marcia Powell of Bloomfield. . . Whether the effects of the Senior Ball weekend are wearing off, only time will tell, but the fact that the brotherhood has moved back into its house should be looked upon as a good sign. The Theta Xi weekend was topped off by a Sunday afternoon picnic at North Granby. The land was very generously furnished by Brother Carson, President of the TX Connecticut Valley Alumni Club. . . Brother Smith claims that everything went well at the outing, but that Brother "Rocky" Taylor, our energetic mountain climber, made little attempt to climb all over "Blue" Hill. In that light, however, it appears that mountain climbing is fast becoming a popular college sport.—(X. E. S.)

Dancing Nightly

No Cover Charge or Minimum

HOTEL BOND
Hartford

9:30 to Closing

SIGMA NU is still weaving and rocking from the effects of the big weekend. Tim Cutting, party chairman, and all the brothers who pitched in deserve a lot of credit for turning in the best party weekend of the year. We started Friday afternoon with a cocktail party followed by a big dinner specially prepared by "Ken," our chef. Then, everyone was off to the prom—off for somewhere at least, and ate a late brunch Saturday morning. After the ball game in the afternoon, the party resumed until early in the morning. Who was the brother who kept saying, "Where's Marcy?" Dancing to sweet music under soft lights put the party in the right mood. The big festivities were concluded by

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a picnic Sunday afternoon. We think some of the boys are still trying to find their way home. Now if you don't mind, we'll put the ice pack back on our head.—(I. O. U.)

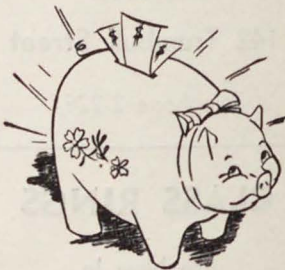
DELTA PHI: Ye Olde Manse received its Spring housecleaning this week by the more domestic-minded brothers and pledges. The reason for all this activity, of course, was to make the proper impression on the bevy of girls arriving for the prom weekend. Mrs. P., as usual, did a gargantuan job in the kitchen. Besides three magnificent buffets she served Friday supper in two shifts—one for the dateless ones, the other for the formal partiers. After lunch on Saturday, almost everyone took off for either the lacrosse game or the baseball game. Brother Hadley concluded the afternoon with three varieties of his snake-bite remedy.—(B. P. B.)



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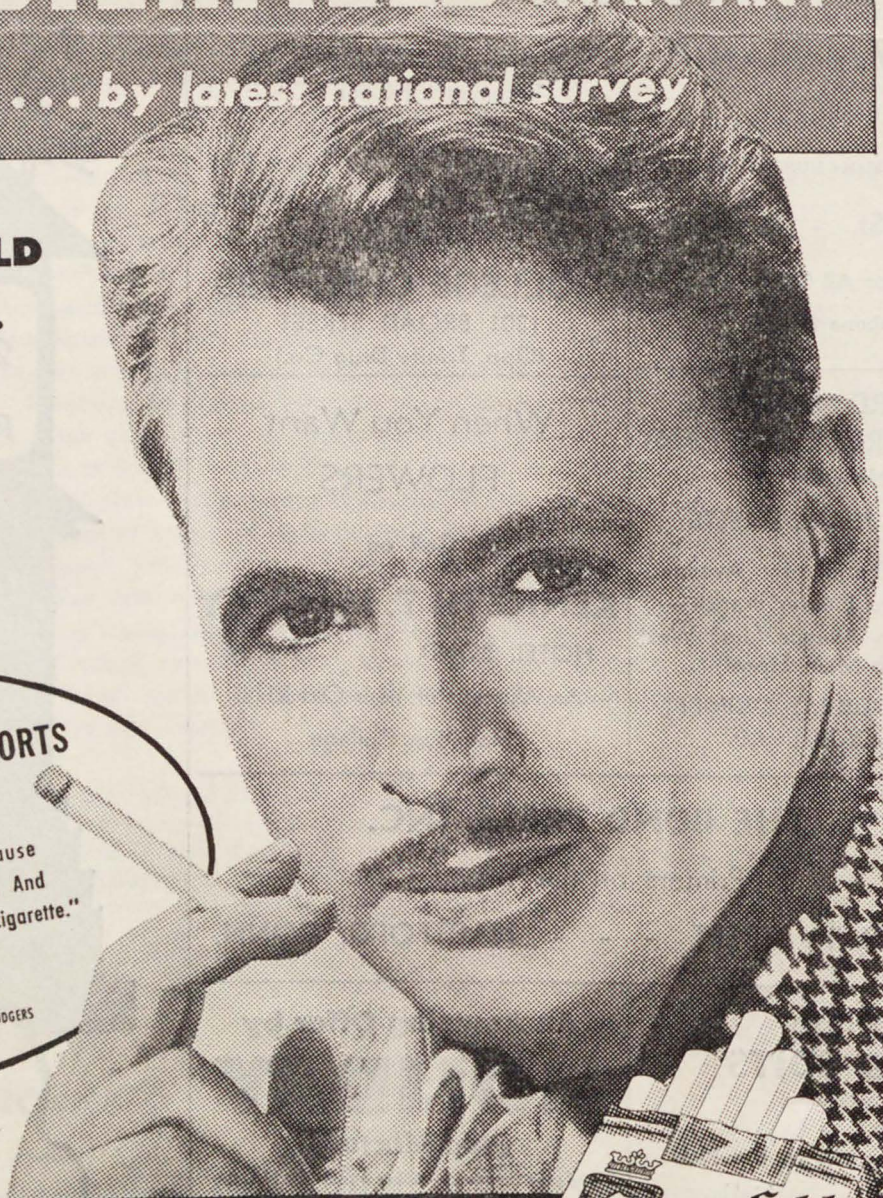
John Lund

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