

The Trinity Tripod

Campus Chest Continues Drive Toward \$4,500 Goal of Merged Charity Fund

The Campus Chest is now asking for donations from Trinity Students. Their goal is for each man to give five dollars. This amount will take care of all donations that a student would normally be asked to make during the year. In other words, instead of being asked to contribute to five or six organizations throughout the year, one donation to the Campus Chest will take care of all these groups.

The money that is contributed to the Campus Chest is distributed in the following manner:

- 50% goes to the World Student Service Fund.
- 20% goes to the Greater Hartford Community Chest.
- 15% goes to the Steve Demopoulos Fund.
- 10% is kept on campus as a reserve fund to be used in emergencies.
- 5% is used for token payments to the Cancer, Heart and T.B. funds as well as the March of Dimes and Red Cross.

The 10% that is kept as an emergency fund must be distributed before the end of the semester and is used to cope with emergencies which might arise. An example of how this money is used can be shown by the University of Washington, which gave \$5,000 dollars to Texas City to help rebuild itself after the explosion and fire there a few years ago.

The drive is being run by Jim Van Loon and Bob Tansill, Co-chairmen; Hal Sutton, Treasurer; Scott Billyou, Drive advisor; Hollis Burke, Publicity; and Don Thomas and Bill Van Lanen in charge of Public Events.

The proceeds from the movie shown by the Nautical Association this past Monday night are all being turned over to the Chest.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, at 1 o'clock in the Chem. Auditorium, Mitch Pappas will auction off candy, cakes, and other items to tempt the palate, that were baked by the Trinity Wives Club. The proceeds of the auction will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

Hallden Gives Font

The new baptismal font, recently added to the Trinity Chapel, was donated to the school by Mr. Karl Hallden. It will be remembered that Mr. Hallden also was responsible for the building of the Engineering Laboratory.

The six symbols adorning the font, and forming a hexagon are as follows: "The anchor, symbolic of hope; the vine and branches, symbolic of the church into which one is engrafted in baptism; the triangle and trifoil, symbolic of the Trinity, in the name of which one is baptized; the cross fleurie, symbolic of the resurrection, appropriate to baptism in which one dies to the old man and rises up a new creature; the tongues of flame, symbolic of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost; the descending dove, symbolic of the Holy Spirit being associated with the Baptism of Christ."

Around the pedestal is the palindrome (a thing which reads the same in either direction) which translated from the Greek means roughly "wash my sins, not just wash my face."

The font is situated at the north door, symbolic of entrance into Christian life and is placed approximately below the window, which portrays the Baptism of Christ.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Francis A. Fries, Dean of Studies at St. Thomas Seminary, was the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting on February 7. While a student at Eichstatt, Bavaria, for two years, Father Fries was a frequent visitor to Therese Neumann, the great mystic. The mystery attached to this woman and her stigmata was the basis of his interesting reminiscences.

After a searching description of the stigmata, Father Fries was besieged with questions concerning his many personal interviews with Therese Neumann. Stressing her simplicity and humility, Father Fries presented a very human picture indeed of the mystical phenomenon attached to her.

HILLEL SOCIETY

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Society of Trinity College will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Goodwin Lounge. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Milton Nahum, who will speak on Anti-Defamation: Who, What and Why. Mr. Nahum is a member of the City Council of Hartford and one of the most prominent men in the city.

The society has also scheduled Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner of Yale, Professor Shaw of Trinity, and Rabbi Maurice Zigman of Harvard as speakers at future meetings.

Ralph Kestenbaum has also an-

Radio Trinity Nears Third Anniversary Of Broadcasting

The birth of Radio Trinity on February 26, 1947, was widely publicized by articles in all the Hartford newspapers with pictures of the founding fathers. Big headlines proclaimed that the inaugural broadcast would feature speeches by President Funston, Dean Hughes, Professors Oosting and Knight and entertainment by the Pipes.

The March 5, 1947, article in the Tripod, Gleason's Reasons, had this to say about the new baby, "According to a group of recognized cathode-jockeys in Jarvis Minor, the initial WRTC show carried precisely forty-two feet." At that time the engineers perspired from the strain of trying to increase the broadcast range of the station. Now, just the converse of the situation is true. The six founding fathers raised capital amounting to fifty dollars, and began broadcasting from a Jarvis bedroom on two turntables, a microphone, and a small homemade transmitter.

In May, 1948, WRTC doffed its diapers, put on long pants and moved to studios in Cook B basement in time to take part in the 125th anniversary celebration of the college. The station is now replete with three studio offices and a workshop, with most of the equipment required to run a modern radio station built by the student technical staff.

announced several coming social functions including a Spring Dance at Smith.

Junior Prom to Highlight Weekend; New Octette to Make Campus Debut

At the start of the Trinity Term, and with the advent of February graduations, the Executive Council of the Tripod wishes to announce that there are several openings for young, ambitious students in both the editorial and business departments of the newspaper. All men interested in getting ahead quickly on the staff of Trinity's most active and often read publication should come to the Tripod office in lower Woodward tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Friday evening, February 17, at the Hartford Club, the Class of 1951 will present the Junior Prom. "Doc" Dorman has announced for the prom committee that Ray Stone will provide the music from nine to one. "Although not a big name band he plays danceable music which everyone is sure to enjoy," Dorman said. Featured during the intermission will be Trinity's new octette, THE BISHOP'S MEN.

It was further announced by the committee that Ray Maher and Mike Daly were the joint winners of the "Name and Theme contests." Free ticket and corsage go to each. The committee felt that as the two men had submitted almost identical entries they should award the prize to both.

"Decorations," according to Lou Raden, chairman of the decoration committee, "are in keeping with the Valentine season and will surpass all decorations of the College's former dances at the Hartford Club."

Bill Van Lanen, president of the prom committee, announced that the patrons and patronesses will include President and Mrs. G. Keith Funston, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jessee, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald B. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christ, Professor and Mrs. James A. Notopoulos, and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle.

The prom committee, considering it to be to the financial advantage of the dance and the students, has undertaken the sale of corsages for the dance which in their own words are styled "to fit your desires and your pocketbooks."

A sample week-end schedule has been put forth by the committee. Among their suggestions for the week end are taking dates to Saturday classes and the twin-bill basketball games between the Freshmen and Trinity School, New York, and the Varsity and Bowdoin at 7 o'clock and 8:30, respectively, Saturday night. Also listed are the numerous Fraternity and club parties that night on Vernon Street and on Campus.

Jesters Choose Cast For Trinity Semester

By Gordon H. Clem

The Jesters have chosen their productions for the Trinity term. On the lists for production are "A Bell for Adano" and "Androcles and the Lion." These plays should prove to be true tests of our thespians' abilities.

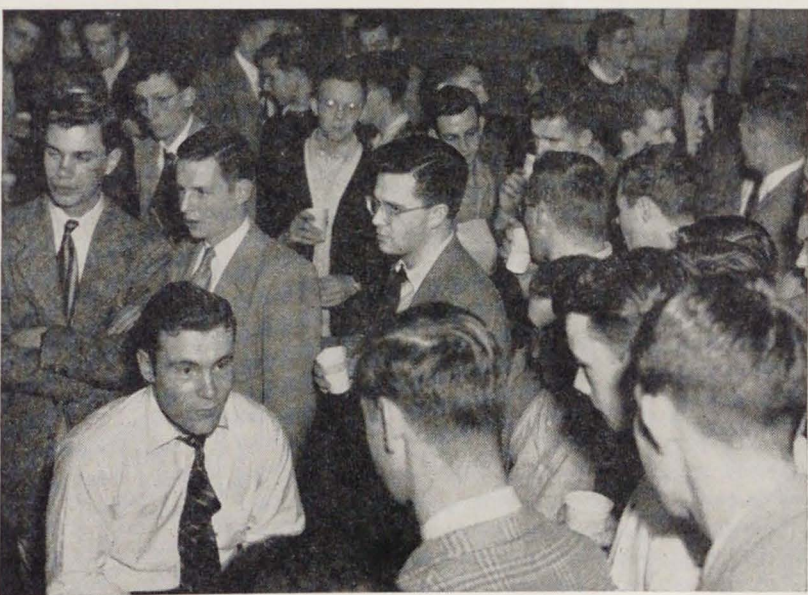
The Jesters are ranked quite high among the theater groups in colleges of Trinity's size. Many of the members have received much valuable experience through acting in summer stock companies. These added abilities will be greatly tested by the leading roles and character portrayals in both of these plays. But true and convincing portrayal of character is not attained by experience alone; there must be a certain amount of ability implanted in the actor. The inexperienced members of the cast might well be blessed with these virtues. The older members must have found out whether or not they have it by now.

On the basis of these developed and undeveloped abilities the cast was chosen. The results show that all of the classes as well as seven fraternities and the on- and off-campus neutral bodies are well represented. There will be no great loss of material by graduation. The Jesters, as well as the athletic department, think forward to next year.

Members of the Senior Class who received parts in the play, "A Bell for Adano," which will be presented on March 16, 17 and 18, include Joseph T. Hyde, Salvatore F. Satriano, Richard K. Avitabile, Scott Billyou, and Neal L. Edgar. Junior Class participants are Norman Wickson, Leone! L. Mitchell, Donald R. Reynolds, and Robert Conran. Sophomores in the cast include Robert Drew-Bear, Hollis S. Burke, Stuart C. Woodruff, Herbert W. Park, Robert Sawyer, Whitney W. Smith, Edwin W. Bleeker, and James S. Stanley, while the freshmen who snared parts are Patterson Keller, Marlin L. Berdict, Samuel H. Ramsey, Harry R. Astlett, Ronald Rowland, and Albert Kranz.

The cast for "Androcles and the Lion" is as follows: Edward G. Williams, Michael Billingsley, William Becker, Leone! L. Mitchell, David Collier, Richard Hooper, Dean Beaver, Harry R. Astlett, Patterson Keller, Donald R. Reynolds, Peter MacLean, Ronald Rowland, Scott Billyou, Herbert W. Park, and Robert Drew-Bear. This play will be presented on May 5, 6 and 13.

Support the Jesters. They do not put on their productions merely for the experience that they are getting out of it. They are our organization. They are a Trinity activity. Let's have them Trinity-backed.



Intent upon the pulsating rhythm of the jazz band—not pictured above—freshmen and upper-classmen throng to the first all-college smoker of the year, Friday night at Hamlin Dining Hall.

The Bishop's Men, Second Trinity Octette, to Sing New Barbershop Harmony at Junior Prom

By Edwin Shapiro

The Junior Prom Committee, at their program meeting last week, made the precedent-breaking announcement that it will turn the customary dance-weekend singing assignment over to THE BISHOP'S MEN, a newly-formed octette at Trinity.

The new group, whose engagement at the Hartford Club on the night of the Prom will be its first all-college appearance, boasts three former members of the PIPES OF TRINITY, the college's traditional and, until now, only octette: Cal Heap, a first tenor, Skip Corwin, a second tenor, and Dave Mercer, a baritone. Other members are Art O'Hanlon, first tenor; Brad Minturn, second tenor; Bill Pegram, baritone; Med Medford and Fin Schaefer, basses.

The octette was unable to accept any engagements during the Christ-

mas term, but made its first appearance with the Trinity Glee Club at Northfield School for Girls and at Mount Hermon School on February 11. All of the members have had considerable singing experience. Five of the group have sung with the Glee Club while the others have been active in secondary school choral groups.

THE BISHOP'S MEN feel that there is sufficient "room" on campus for more than one octette, and believe that their new group will stimulate a "warm, friendly atmosphere of comradeship through singing." The group will attempt to supplement the well-known arrangements of the PIPES by presenting other types of music such as Barbershop harmony. THE BISHOP'S MEN wish to strike a balance between college songs, Negro spirituals, humorous numbers, and modern harmony.

T.O.C. Will Out

Sat., Feb. 18—Square dance at Amherst in the Alumni Gym from 8 to 12 p.m. This is an IOCA function with Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, U. of Mass., and Springfield participating. Trinity bachelors who will not be engaged in Prom weekend activities are heartily welcomed. Admission is 60 cents.


Wed., Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday is a holiday at Trinity. If there should be snow at Mohawk or thereabouts, there will be a ski trip. Otherwise, there will be a joint mountain climbing trip with the U. of Mass. to Mt. Monadnock, N.H.

Thurs., Feb. 23—A twenty-minute movie in color titled "Ski Techniques of 1950" will be presented at 1 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Sun., Feb. 26—Hacker's Holocaust-Ski meet at Amherst College's new ski development.

Equipment

The Trinity Outing Club owns a tent, cooking pots, pack, and poncho, and other items will be added soon for members' use. A slight rental fee to cover depreciation is charged: tent, 25 cents per day; the others 5 cents and 10 cents. This equipment may be rented by contacting Jack Taylor, Elton 414.



The Trinity Tripod

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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There's No Backstop . . .

The Campus Chest Drive described in detail elsewhere in this issue of the Tripod is off to a good start in the college, and we wish the sponsors complete success in the achievement of their goal of five dollars from each student.

Especially urgent is the need being met by fifty percent of the Campus collections...the World Student Service Fund. This vital aid to foreign students is financed entirely by American students in hundreds of drives similar to this across the country. It receives absolutely no outside help...and if we fail to meet our quota some student or teacher somewhere will fail to receive a textbook or a meal or medical care vitally needed to enable the process of education to continue.

The needs of the organizations to which your Chest contribution goes are far greater and infinitely more vital than those of the alternative recipients of our money, be they from Hollywood, Milwaukee, or Front Street. Give the five dollars—and as much more as you possibly can.

Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

With the Junior Prom only two days away, the editors of the Tripod feel that something should finally be done in the interests of visiting frails. The dewey-eyed innocents who step off the N.Y., N.H. & H. into their escorts loving arms are not prepared for the rapid transition from civilization to Trinity. For some of the bevy of blushing beauties who will grace the halls of the Hartford Club on the night of the 19th, this will be their first Trinity weekend; for others, it may well be the last. In order to reduce these cases to a bare minimum, and to contribute to the enjoyment of dates and escorts alike, the following list of helpful hints for doubting dates is presented.

1. Taste, not economy, dictates the choice of a corsage; when your escort thinks you look better in violets than orchids, you get violets.
2. So maybe your date's tux looks like the bottom of the barrel. Don't blame him, blame the sloppy sack he borrowed it from.
3. If you're given dinner at Hamlin instead of the Heublein, remember that you're getting a meal you'll never forget.
4. Don't complain about going to the dance on the bus—you may have to walk back.
5. When offered a drink at the dance, first spill a few drops on a piece of litmus paper. If the paper just turns blue, the stuff's okay; if it turns to ashes in your hand, better leave it alone.
6. Smile at your date.
7. Smile at Prexy.
8. Smile at everybody! (Exceptions may be made in the case of professors over seventy, staff members of the Trinity Harlequin, and Humphrey Bogart, with or without stuffed panda.)

The Barber Poll:

Majority of Trin Men Satisfied

By Fin Schaeff

Some 125 questionnaires were recently distributed to on-campus students in an attempt to measure the satisfaction of the student body with Trinity College. Of the 66 questionnaires returned, 26 were from freshmen, 29 from sophomores, 6 from juniors, and 5 from seniors. The results were as follows:

The first question was right down the line: "Are you very satisfied, satisfied, or not satisfied with your choice of school?"

	Very	Satisfied	Not
Frosh	9	17	0
Sophs	9	17	3
Jrs.	0	4	2
Srs.	2	2	1
Totals	20	40	6
Neutrals (no fr.)	3	7	4
Frat. men	8	16	2

A big complaint—not so much among fraternity men—was the lack of social life and recreation, and recreational facilities. It will be noted that four of the six men who are not satisfied with Trin are neutrals—and probably their just cause is the absence of a good lounge and recreation room for their convenience.

Trinity was then ranked as follows:

	low	below ave.	average	above ave.	high
Scholastically	0	1	16	34	15
Athletically	0	3	22	27	14
Socially	11	25	22	6	0

The dissatisfaction of social life was expressed to a greater extent by the freshman class who feel somewhat shut-out of social activities. One frosh, however, was "unable to rank T.C. in that field intelligently," which is admittedly a difficult thing to do. One rather astute remark of another frosh seems to be the best conclusion: "The social life is what every person cares to make it."

Many students were pleased a great deal with Trinity's location, and with the compactness of the campus. But here is how Hartford itself impresses them: favorably, 34; indifferently, 25; and unfavorably, 6. Twenty boys would prefer a country locale or at least a smaller town, while 6 others want a larger city. For these two extremes, Hartford seems to be a good compromise.

On the whole the student body is satisfied with the instruction they receive. Ten of the interviewed stated that they were not satisfied, two reasons being the inability of some professors to make lectures interesting, and the evident favoritism of others. The psychology department seems to be the most systematic and impersonal in their marking, while it is claimed that other instructors grade an individual almost always on his personality with little regard to effort, improvement, and quality of work. Of the 10 who were dissatisfied, only one had an average below 70 after the recent exams while one made the Dean's List, which definitely does not substantiate a claim that only those who have a failing average, or one in the 60's, complain of instruction. An attempt was made to correlate low marks with dissatisfaction with Trinity, but with no success. Thus about 80% of those interviewed are generally satisfied with the instruction received. In fact, when asked what they like best at Trin, 15 gave comments regarding the faculty, and the relation between it and the students; replies like "the individual assistance of the profs," and "the calibre of the people at T.C.—students and faculty alike," were frequent answers to this question.

Each of the interviewed was also asked to list his extra-curricular activities in an attempt to see if those who did the least for the school were those who were least satisfied with it, and vice versa. This was not proven, however, and in many instances the exact opposite was noted.

The biggest complaint of the freshmen and neutrals, and some fraternity men is the food served at the dining hall—a somewhat universal gripe. In another respect, some fellows object to no meals on Sundays, and having to pay at all times for meals not eaten. Fortunately, the Senate is taking action at this moment to improve the existing situation. The next most frequent complaint is the old cry of "too many and too foolish requirements" at Trinity; no more need be said on the subject.

As answer to the question of the students' biggest complaint, the word facilities popped-up quite often. Some did not qualify what they meant, and others wrote such things as: beds, pianos, recreational, social, library, and above all, medical facilities. In regard to the latter, however, few seem to realize that not many colleges have an institution like the Hartford Hospital so nearby and at all times available to the students. Other outstanding objections are compulsory chapel attendance, fraternity system, math requirement, and no girls.

The things which our student body likes most at Trinity are: athletics; size of school and classes; the congenial, small-college atmosphere; the personal touch; the football team; the accessibility to transportation; the Field House and dorms; our fellow students; and passing Math 1.

The final question was: "Would you rather be in a university?" The answers ranged from "any place but here," to "no, but rather co-ed," and "no, I love it here," and "hell, no!" Two did not know what to say, and four answered in the affirmative.

Note: All criticisms and suggestions written by many students at the end will be summarized in a report and presented to the administration.

The Reviewer

By Scott Billyou

Back at the old grind of a new term, and with an almost too obvious new lease on college life this reporter has one gripe with a suggestion, some poop on a good investment, and a report of astonishment on the celluloid culture of Hartford.

Over the past few years Trinity has presented expensive series of lectures with a somewhat limited plan. During the 125th Anniversary Drive Trinity was putting its best face forward with a very distinguished group of lecturers which attracted the townspeople, students and (oddly enough, in retrospect) a large number of the faculty. There were Jacque Barzun, Norman Cousins, "Meeting of the East and West" Northrup and many others who talked variously on political and less imminent topics. The Committee on Lectures achieved their difficult goal of satisfying or at least intriguing the three above mentioned groups. Now however, it continues to attempt the same thing. We are no longer 125 years old and it seems that the slant of the lectures should be slightly changed. Let's work the obvious—Trinity lectures should primarily be for Trinity students and faculty and incidentally for the rushed downtown people. The poor showing of students and faculty at the lecture series is not as some people feel a condemnation on the basic lack of interest in matters scholarly on the part of the students and faculty. Rather, it might be said that it is a most obvious way of saying that the lecture series are not offering anything which can compete with bridge, the flicks, or bull sessions — or even studying. It has been suggested that the fault is not to be found in the Committee but rather in the judgment of one or two dominant personalities of the Committee. Theoretically, the whole Committee should be willing to take the joint responsibility of the good and bad lectures it schedules. Here as in the previously discussed running of the contest for student prizes the great error is excusing the Committee's entertainment as being "understandable."

We've heard suggestions ranging from requiring the attendance of students of certain departments whose studies concern the individual lecturer to having continuing themes for groups of lecturers. We would suggest another technique which may be easier. Why not have the lectures at 7:30 instead of 8:15? This suggested time would probably only inconvenience the least important group, the townspeople, which I doubt.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is inviting membership in the largest museum in Connecticut. There are various classes of membership ranging from endowment memberships at \$5,000 to the educational category of annual memberships at \$5.00. All levels of memberships offer various privileges. The \$5.00 dues reserved for "faculty members and students of schools" allow the following privileges: invitations to all previews of exhibitions and announcements of all other museum activities; special exhibition catalogues by request; winter and spring lecture series, musical programs, movie programs featuring foreign and American films, past and present (generally from the famous Museum of Modern Art Film Collection); reduced subscription rates to the magazines Art Quarterly, Magazine of Art, Antique; ten percent membership discount on certain items at the Museum Sales Desk; (and to us the most attractive of all) the privilege of borrowing framed, original water colors from the museum's collection for a charge of \$1.00 per month. For five dollars, you too can be cultured!

Till quite recently the newsreels were generally assumed to be non-political. However, a recent and almost tyrannical attitude has developed; with a captive audience presumably with no place to look other than the silver screen, the movie houses have been inserting very polished petitions for the removal of the excise tax, to help Mme. Chiang if not Chiang himself, and to buy XYZ Frigid Reefer Co. products. This is far more subtle and dangerous than the classic story of Beecham's Pills; the pill company which agreed to supply a number of hymn-books to various churches with the agreement that there would be no advertising, just some simple rewriting of the hymns. This allowed the unsuspecting choirs to sing "Hark the herald angels sing, Beecham Pills are just the thing, One for man, two for child..." etc.

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Basketmen Beat Middlebury 64-54; Drop Tough Battle to Wes 58-53

Pitkin and Hutnick Star
As Injuries Haunt Team

By James Spagnoli

The Trin basketball team, playing their first two games after a two-week lay off, had to be satisfied with a split. Thursday night, February 9, they went down to defeat at the hands of Wesleyan 58-53 and the next Saturday night, they won out over Middlebury 64-54. Both games were played away.

The game was won on the foul line as the Cardinals sunk 16 out of 24 attempts to 11 out of 26 for their opponents. Play was very ragged throughout the game featured by sloppy passing, roughing up of the players, and wild shooting.

Hampered by the loss of Watson, the Blue and Gold fought desperately to gain control around the backboards, but were not too successful as Wesleyan won its third game in five starts. Wesleyan jumped to a quick seven-point lead in the first few minutes. Goralski had to be sidelined early in the game because he had already picked up three fouls. Then Jachens injured his ankle and was pulled out of the game also. After a brief rest both returned and Trinity began to catch up. The insertion of Sam Nakaso also aided the Trin cause and at half time, the score read 24-23 with Trin on top.

Wesleyan, however, came back with a rush at the outset of the second half. The Hilltoppers were further hampered by the loss of Goralski, Nakaso and Hutnick, all of whom had four fouls each. As soon as these men were removed, the Cardinals opened up a six-point lead. The Hilltoppers fought to hold the Wes men down but with only moderate success. The closest margin they could get to the Cardinals was five points.

The star for Trinity was Pitkin, who played an excellent game off the backboards while scoring 23 points. This was his best effort for this season. Goralski was next in line in scoring with 11 points followed by Hutnick and Jachens, both with 7 points.

Coming back on Saturday night determined to increase their win total, the Hilltoppers outscored a tough Middlebury five 64-54. It was a hard

Intramural Results Remain Unreported

The responsibility for the printing of stories on Trinity's intramural activities in the Tripod is in the hands of the secretaries or some designated member of the organizations which are competing, and who must feel it their responsibility to turn in all data to the Tripod office.

A belated result has reached your reporter which informs us that Theta Xi has taken the Trinity Intramural Volley Ball Championship. The Volley Ball competition this year was supposed to be one of the stiffest in the school's history.

Next week an article on the basketball situation and standings will appear if the proper cooperation is given by those participating. All statistics may be addressed to Joe Wollenberger, Box 17 or to the Tripod office.

Clarkemen Trounce Coast Guard, WPI Drop Thriller to Bowdoin Tankers

Kirschner Sets Record

The Trinity Varsity swimming team completed a busy and successful week last Saturday, by downing the Worcester Tech natators 55-19 at the Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Previously, the Trinity swimmers had also beaten the Coast Guard Academy 58-17. In between the two victories, the Hilltoppers lost a hotly contested meet to the star-studded Bowdoin swimming team 41-34.

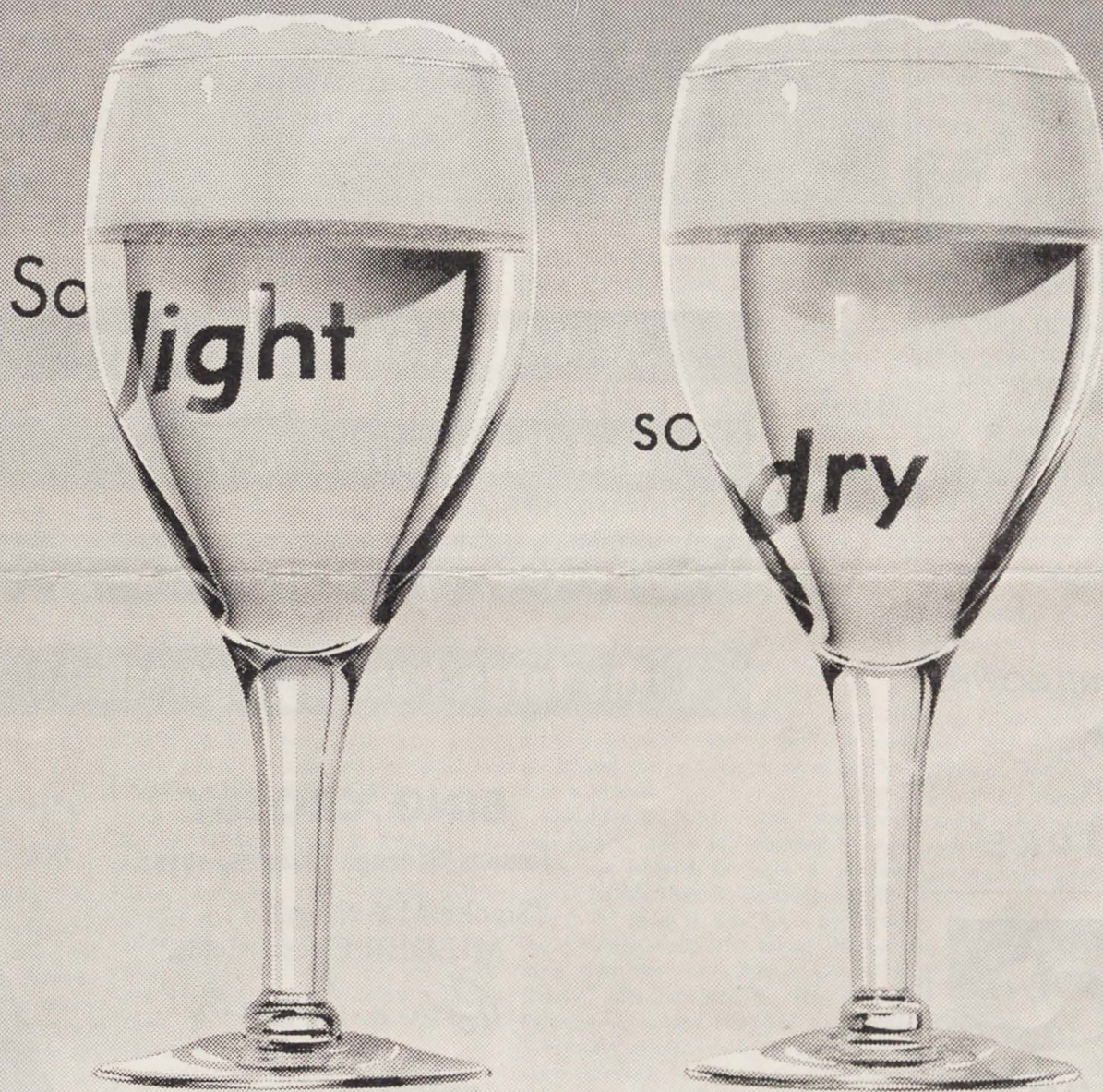
In the fine Bowdoin meet, Fred Kirschner, Jim Huck, and the 400-yard relay team were outstanding for Trinity. The quartet of Tony Mason, Tim Cutting, Phil Costa, and Ted Ward won in the time of 3:44.6, a new pool and Trinity record. Bowdoin's Doug Hill, New England 100 and 200-

yard collegiate dash champion, won both of his specialties in excellent time and without too much difficulty.

The Trinity swimmers experienced little trouble against the natators from Worcester Tech and Coast Guard. In the two meets, the Hilltoppers captured all but three first places.

Fred Kirschner took firsts in both meets in the 200-yard breaststroke, and bettered Trinity College's record for that event on Saturday against Worcester. Sproul, Vaile, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Billingsley, Lawrence, Nesteruk and Morrissey all were outstanding for Trinity in the two meets.

The swimming meet against Tufts College at Medford, Mass., has been changed from Saturday, Feb. 18 to Friday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m.



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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI. Now that the Knowledge Festival is over at Alumni Hall, the house has been astir with much activity. Under the capable leadership of Brothers Billingsly and Wright the house is going through its final state of metamorphosis and in a very short while we expect to have the most distinctive interior on all of Fraternity Row. Meanwhile down below in the cellar our newly returned Brother Patterson has taken the upper hand in renovating the famous AD Casbah. One wall has already been torn down to make way for an extension of the bar, and before the big weekend we expect to see the **boudoir** (French for **playroom**) paneled in complete pine.

Alpha Delt was unique this past week-end in having the only party on campus. 'Twas a quiet little affair until about 11 p.m., when the tinkle of glass was heard throughout the venerable halls. Investigation revealed that a delinquent guest from somewhere down the Row had inexplicably lost his balance and catapulted through one of the front windows. Upon surveying the damage the next morning, a brother who had not been at the party the night before exclaimed, "Only an elephant could have done this!" He was quickly assured that his powers of intuition were short of remarkable.

The Brotherhood is just too happy for words in anticipation of this week-end's festivities, and we'd like it known that we intend to entertain in the best tradition of Alpha Delt hospitality. G. D. S.

The halls of ALPHA CHI RHO may be the same as ever, but not the walls! A new door has been added leading to our increasingly popular den of iniquity in the basement, where the bar has been lengthened so that more persons can be draped there at one time. This project has been completed be-

fore the Junior Prom so that we may drape females there as well.

Last Saturday the house married off Brother Eblen, attended his reception, and kissed the bride. While this was going on, Brothers Harries, Bickford, Herbert, Jenkins, and Shelly went up to a scholarship convention at our newly instituted chapter at R.P.I. Judging from the fact that the brothers returned, all went well. The house welcomes Brother Carey back from globetrotting, butch haircut and all. Brothers MacCallum, Knapp, Blair, Pinney and Kulp gave their all with the glee club at the Mt. Hermon concert Saturday, while we suspect Reid Shaw went seeking extra curricular activities at Wheaton. He has a commuter's ticket now. And oh yes—congratulations to the scholars for bringing the house average to a 78.2, although Lee Mitchell's 95.2 average dragged it down somewhat! S. D. W.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Richard Carver, Grosse Point, Michigan; William Hardy, Larchmont, New York; Kenneth Kinner, Danbury; Lawrence Mehringer, Malverne, Long Island; and George

Smith, Yonkers, New York. Congratulations men and best of luck. After the initiation, a terrific party ensued and was enjoyed by all the brothers and the alumni who returned. Brother Norman, '49, provided some amusing entertainment by pursuing his great propensity as a pianist. Brothers Keady, Paterson, and Shepard are still relating stories of their recent trip to Florida while Brother Larson just can't seem to wait until April.

J. S. H.

THETA XI's pilgrimage to UConn for a chapter house-warming proceeded coolly enough until some of the boys discovered they had received parking tickets from the dutiful campus cops. Always the master of any situation, Brother Schultz confronted the proper authorities with the outrage and the University quickly withdrew all charges, pleading for settlement out of court. With a mighty roar and the smell of hot rubber, "Hotrod Thoma" has swept into the ranks of the mechanized with his two supercharged cylinders, one brake shoe (left rear), and solid rubber tires (four). Cops: Be on the watch for a blue Ford with a front-windshield—that is all.

O. T. P.

SIGMA NU prides itself in being

one of the first houses on campus to attain 100% subscription to the Campus Chest. Although the brotherhood realizes that "Bumper" Jones still has his pin, we are becoming curious as to what happened to that of Brother Hubbard. Pledges Dave Fitzgerald, Sam Clipp, Tom Head, Bob Hunter and Skip Corwin are going through a mild hell and will soon become brothers. Pledge Clipp has been his normal self, talking his fool head off throughout the day. With the Junior Prom coming ever nearer the boys have been commendably busying themselves in improving the appearance of the house.

F. S.

TAU ALPHA, spurred to new heights by the exciting interim, waded rosy-cheeked into its scholastic endeavors. From New Hampshire, hosts Tuttle and Frost report that a gala time was had by all. Rivier deserves a bouquet of roses for his efforts. Brother Ferguson, desirous of starting a new trend, gave Vivian a ring, while Brother Palau had his tooth pulled. Brother McGill, hereafter referred to as "Mister," was promoted to Ensign U.S.N.R. in time to back the mighty Mo from the murky mire. John Wynne, feeling neurotic, spent his vacation at the euthanasia trial

near his home. (No! No, John!) The Northfield concert provided an excellent opportunity for Brothers Hamilton and Tuttle to acquire the intricacies of canasta.

At a meeting held in Goodwin Lounge on Wednesday, February 8, the Brownell Club elected the following officers for the coming semester: President, Bob Custer; Vice-President, Bob Wilson; Secretary, Wendell Stephenson; and Treasurer, John Klingler.

The social activities of the club will be in the hands of Sal Satriano, Bill Hornish, Harry Brown, and Joe Kane. Publicity will be handled by Larry Jennings, Lee Leeds, Jerry Lehrfeld, Bill Foster, and Tom Woods, while the club finances are in the hands of Mort Rosenberg, John Maurer, Hobie Johnson, and Karl Berg. The intramural sports program will be guided by Sarkis Boornazia, Don Wolford, Frank Vignati, Sune Timour and Jim Jackson. The fellowship committee now consists of Ronnie Kaufman, Lew Bernabo, Werner Schild, Sandy Mossberg, and John Zazzaro.

First meeting, 1950 Career Counseling Series for Seniors and Undergraduates, Monday, February 20, 7:30 p.m., Elton Lounge. Speaker, Ellsworth S. Grant, Vice-President of Industrial Relations, Allen Mfg. Co. Topic: "The Personnel Field and Your First Job Interview."

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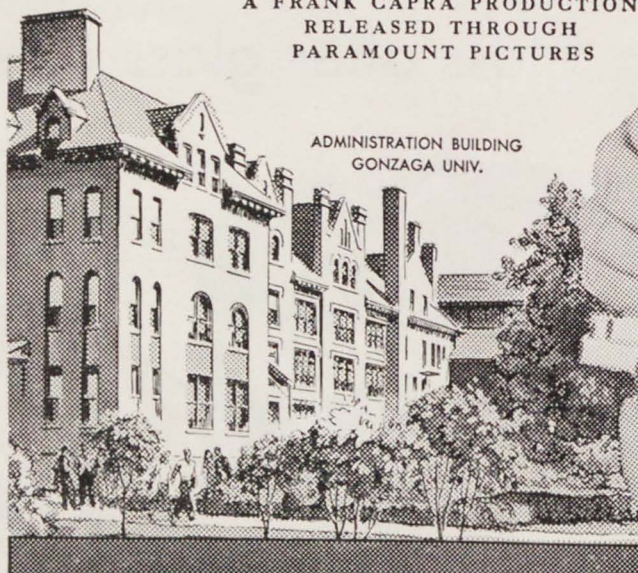
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