



# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVII

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Number 15

## 126 Undergraduates make Dean's List; Office Releases Break-down of Marks

Crows Lead Fraternities  
In Scholarship Race;  
Theta Xi Next

### College Average Raised

Dean Arthur H. Hughes announced last week that one hundred and twenty-six Trinity College students made the Dean's List for the Christmas semester. Announced at the same time were the averages of the college. These averages and their breakup into various campus groups follow:

Group	Current Year	Preceding Year (at Feb.)
College	75.76	74.67
Freshmen	72.56	71.54
Upperclassmen	76.81	75.72
Resident		72.77
Day		76.97
Fraternity men	75.81	72.09
Non-Fraternity men	75.74	75.95
Married men	77.60	77.65
Single men	75.65	74.40
Alpha Chi Rho	78.24	75.59
Alpha Delta Phi	74.84	71.63
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.07	69.64
Delta Phi	76.76	74.72
Delta Psi	74.68	72.18
Psi Upsilon	75.75	70.50
Sigma Nu	76.13	71.24
Theta Xi	77.09	71.23

Theta Xi was the Fraternity house that made the greatest gain in the scholastic line during the year and the Crows led every other group with a 78.24 average.

The Dean's List students were, by state, as follows:

#### Connecticut

Herbert E. Holmquist, Allyn J. Washington, Kenneth D. Thomas, Thomas S. Claros, Claude P. Rotondo, George E. Becker, Jr., Albert W. Ziegler, Edward M. Carter, Wayne W. Loveland, Gerard A. Paquette, William L. Trousdale, Irving Hamilton, William G. Becker, Joseph A. Camilleri, George C. Dreyer, Joseph A. Durbas, Gerald I. Elovitz, Benjamin C. Goodwin, William F. Horan, Richard F. Hosbach, John J. Maurer, Jr., Robert E. Mansbach, Leo C. Mazotas, Carl D. McKelvie, John H. Miller, John W. Nelson, John W. Nesteruk.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Success of Prom Due To Committee Effort

By Dick Sanger

The gala weekend of February 17 will be forgotten by very few of the student body who attended the Junior Prom, for in the past several years no dance has fostered more enthusiasm than this one given by the class of '51.

A great deal of credit is due the committee which planned and advertised the prom, and decorated the Hartford Club in keeping with the wishes of Dan Cupid by means of huge hearts suspended from the balcony of the hall. The side walls of the main room were hung with the banners of all the fraternities and clubs represented.

To Bill Van Lanen, the Junior Class president, King Howard, the treasurer, and Bill Irons, who engaged Ray Stone's band, as well as all those who aided in the sale of tickets, belong the credit for the success of the prom.

According to the opinions of many students, Ray Stone's band, which hails from Worcester, Mass., played some of the most "danceable" music they have heard at a College prom.

Several precedents were broken, when, for the first time in many years, the prom committee showed an appreciable profit. A great deal of this success may be attributed to an innovation in the sale of corsages. This year, instead of several members of the student body acting as florists' agents, the prom committee took the task of selling corsages along with tickets. This practice worked out advantageously for all concerned, and this method will in all probability be employed at all the proms in the future.

The "Bishop's Men" also made their first appearance before a Trinity audience in competition with the traditional singing of the "Pipes." The newly-formed octette was enthusiastically received as an institution among the singing groups of the college.

## Trustees Plan New Development Program To Cover Expansion During Next 10 Years

Plan Calls for Increase  
In Endowment, More  
Scholarships

### Set Goal of \$7,500,000

By John W. Coote

The trustees of Trinity, as announced by President Funston last Sunday, have established a broad new development program for the college. The plan calls for an improvement in instruction, an increase in endowment, more scholarships, and the construction of several additional buildings on the campus over the next ten years.

According to Mr. Funston, the college plans an addition of \$1,500,000 to the endowment, and, as a result, hopes to increase its yearly scholarship grants to \$87,500.

Previous to the war, forty per cent of the student body received aid through scholarships. However, because of rising costs, it has been necessary to direct the general income formerly set aside for scholarships toward the increased expenses of the college to the extent that today only twelve per cent of the students can be given financial aid. Under the new program, the trustees are hopeful of increasing that figure to thirty per cent.

From future gifts to the college, a million and a half dollars will be added to funds providing yearly income for the general college expenses, and two and a half million dollars will be used to increase faculty incomes, endow additional professorships, enlarge the staffs of several of the departments, and add a group of new courses to the general curriculum.

Included in the building program of the trustee plan is the construction of a combined Student Center and Fine Arts building which would provide lounges, additional dining facilities, an infirmary, rooms in which student organizations could meet, music practice rooms, and a studio and exhibition room for art classes. Also planned is a new dormitory large enough to accommodate two hundred students, housing for the faculty, an addition to the powerhouse, a new maintenance building, and expansion of present library facilities. Total costs for this building program are estimated to be about two million dollars.

Approximately seven and a half million dollars, all to be obtained

(Continued on page 3.)

## Test for Admission to Medical Schools to be Offered in May, Nov.

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

## Hyde Will Play Lead In "A Bell for Adano"

### Announce Female Parts

HOPKINS, HOOPER, PARROT  
ADDED TO JESTER CAST

March 16, 17, and 18, a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night have been announced as the dates of the production of "A Bell for Adano" by the Jesters. The cast, announced in a recent issue of the Tripod, will feature Joe Hyde, '50, in the role of Major Jopollo.

Prof. Robert Vogel, director of the Jesters, has announced that the part of Tina, the leading female role, will be played by Miss Amy Hayes. Miss Hayes appeared in the Mark Twain Masquers' recent production of "The Women," and will play the part of Birdie in their next play, "Another Part of the Forest." Other female parts will be taken by Misses Beverly Cook and Stephanie Hulkowicz.

Other Trinity students added to the cast are Jacques Hopkins, '52, and Richard Hooper and Raymond Parrott, '53.

Holders of season tickets will be given an opportunity to obtain their choice of nights before tickets are placed on general sale, announced Neal Edgar, president of the Jesters.

A letter from Robert O. Muller, Class of '31, vice-president of the New York Alumni Association, has been bouncing around this office for some time, but has just come to our attention. We wish to apologize to Mr. Muller and the New York Alumni Association for our error in the issue of December 7, 1949, in reporting its annual dinner of last December 1. The silver cigarette case presented to Coach Dan Jessee to commemorate his undefeated team was given by that association and not the Trinity Alumni Association as was previously reported.

## Prep School Mermen To Compete Here in Championship Meet

More than 100 New England and New York schoolboy natators will compete in the Thirteenth Annual Trinity College Preparatory School Swimming Championships here Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m., it was announced by Joseph C. Clarke, director.

### Hotchkiss Holds Title

Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., will defend its 1949 title against seven other invitation contestant schools, Hopkins of New Haven, Conn., Canterbury of New Milford, Conn., Westminster of Simsbury, Conn., Mt. Hermon of Mt. Hermon, Mass., Deerfield of Deerfield, Mass., Worcester Academy of Worcester, Mass., and Trinity-Pawling of Pawling, N.Y.

### 150-yard Medley Added

The 150-yard individual medley swim is being added to the event list for the first time this year. Other events will be a 50-yard freestyle; back and breast strokes; 150-yard medley relay; 200-yard freestyle and freestyle relay; and dives. Entries are now being completed.

Contestants and coaches will be entertained at a dinner in Hamlin Dining Hall following the meet.

## Frosh See Poor Social Life: Tripod Discovers

The Trinity Tripod during the past week has interrogated several members of the Class of 1953 in an attempt to find out what the Frosh thought of their social activities as they have been at Trinity. The responses ranged from "Lousy" to quite detailed criticisms of the social life at Trinity.

A typical response was, "They should have all-college parties and date girls from surrounding schools. Also beer should be allowed at the parties, the admission ticket paying for both beer and a small orchestra, half of the expense being paid by the college."

One of the more intelligent replies was this. "Social activities at Trinity College, or anywhere are only what each student makes them. The bespectacled bookworm should have no complaint because the college fails to import feminine companionship for him. He who goes and helps himself, makes his own social activities and enjoyment. Trinity, however, does

## Twenty-Five Students Participate in "Retreat" In Chapel Sponsored by Canterbury Club

On Ash Wednesday, twenty-five Trinity students participated in a retreat in the Chapel sponsored by the Canterbury Club. The retreat began at 2 p.m., and ended the next morning with a corporate communion at 7 a.m. There were two addresses in the afternoon and one in the evening, in addition to evensong and the regular Lenten compline. All those participating in the retreat refrained from conversation throughout its duration. The retreatants ate dinner together in Cook Lounge.

The retreat was conducted by the Rev. Robert C. Smith, S.S.J.E., a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (Cowley Fathers), Cambridge, Mass., which was one of the first religious orders to be founded in the Anglican Church after the suppression of the monasteries by Henry VIII. Its members received the nickname, "Cowley Fathers," from Cowley, the name of the section of Oxford, England, where the Society was

founded. The Society specializes in mission work and the preaching of missions and retreats. Since its formation it has spread all over the world, and now has houses in England, Canada, Japan, India, South Africa, and the United States.

The theme of Father Smith's talks was that we are all potential criminals. He emphasized that anyone may take a wrong step and end up leading a life of crime. He offered three safeguards to keep us from taking a false step, true manliness, purity, and reverence. Each address dealt with one of these safeguards and served as food for meditation.

At the beginning of his first address, Father Smith gave a little explanation of the purpose of a retreat, saying that it offered an important opportunity for self examination and "listening to God" so that we might return to life's struggle with renewed energy.

lack an on-campus organization of freshman social activities. What to do? Organize a Freshman social committee."

Indicating that his class does not consider the fault to lie entirely with the college, one freshman pointed out the recent "Operation Vassar" as an instance when the freshmen just failed to respond to the college's effort.

In relation to the first term, there is almost unanimous feeling that the social activities provided for the Frosh were extremely poor. Already this term, the Senate, with the financial backing of the administration, has sponsored a "smoker" that was a great success, and the planned Vassar "migration" is certainly another step in the right direction.



# The Trinity Tripod

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## Need for Neurotics?

[We reprint, in its entirety, an article by Andy Hacker which recently appeared in the Amherst student newspaper, THE AMHERST STUDENT. We feel that Mr. Hacker voices a criticism which is even more applicable at Trinity than it might be at Amherst. Trinity is not only politically apathetic but also remains apathetic in regards to extreme or radical viewpoints in any field of thought. Trinity esteems too highly that person whose thought is "proper" and, furthermore, looks with especial suspicion on any person who is liberal or radical in regards to politics or religion. There is much to be said for Harvard whose Liberal Union and John Reed Marxist Group has caused the organization of groups who ably and sincerely defend capitalism and the system of free enterprise. We hope that every student will read and seriously consider what Mr. Hacker has to say.]

—Editor.]

A short time ago a professor told me that when he first came to Amherst he got the distinct impression that all the students looked the same. After not too long a time the identity of outward appearance wore off, he continued, but nonetheless he still had the feeling that 90% of the minds here function in exactly the same way.

And we are a secure group. We are at one with the family and are assured of our connection with a firmly established educational institution. We are sure of the way in which our social activities are to be conducted and we are fully aware of the proper occupations that should consume our time. We are confident in our knowledge of what should constitute our overall college life. I speak in generalities here, but examples come easily: clothes, parties, automobiles, fraternities, sports, flicks, and—on special occasions—the Democratic and Republican parties.

What Amherst lacks is an atmosphere of radicalism, however minute. I do not refer to politics alone. Extreme viewpoints exist in literature, the sciences, family relations, religion, philosophy, the arts and other areas of thought. Oxford University has a "Heretics Club" whose sole purpose is to discuss opinions that stray from the accepted order of things. Harvard has a galaxy of organizations ranging from the John Reed Marxist Group to the Free Enterprise Society. But Amherst has not been fertile soil for such institutions. We have many bull sessions, but they uniformly lack an element of daring.

One cannot "blame" a student body for such a situation. It is no single student's fault that he is not slightly off the beaten track. This matter must be examined from the point of view of admissions policies, on the one hand, and our whole communal atmosphere, on the other. It is my opinion that we would do well to consider attracting a radical element. How is this to be done? We know that extreme thought comes from the centers of great cities and not from the well-kept suburbs; it rises in the public schools and not in the fashionable prep schools; it springs more from the children of trade unionists, teachers and writers than it does from the progeny of lawyers, businessmen and physicians.

## Letters to the Editor

I read . . . [the editorial Gray's Elegy and Examinations] . . . with interest. Mr. Rau's leading article contained some lucid and thoughtful comments that deserve serious consideration.

On the whole, I agree with Mr. Rau. A so-called "reading" period before examinations is doubtless desirable in many courses. There are some exceptions, I believe, and perhaps more than a few, but that point is at least debatable. Having had an opportunity to observe the effect of reading periods elsewhere, I am also not unaware of the number of students who are impelled by the respite to engage in intensive meditation that apparently cannot be conducted successfully on their own campuses. Sociological research in the general vicinity of Times Square is likewise and understandably popular at such times and possibly to the detriment of other major academic interests.

Conceding the validity of most of Mr. Rau's argument, as I do, I am nevertheless not wholly convinced that his suggestions are in every respect practicable. In June, for instance, we have to send to the printer a list of the Seniors to be graduated and we have to have the list ready at least five days before Commencement. In other words, we have to have the list ready on the last day of examinations. In addition to the printing of the Commencement program, one has to consider the need for Faculty and Trustee meetings to approve the roster of graduates and the desirability of notifying Seniors as soon as possible of their eligibility for graduation. I forbear adding further details of that sort, yet there are many others, and their cumulative effect poses a perennial problem for schedule makers. The final disposition of such matters must be delayed until examinations have been graded and the marks recorded. There is always pressure on us to hold the final examinations a day or so earlier which, in turn, means moving the whole examination schedule to earlier dates and makes it all the more difficult to find time for a reading period.

Although the average student may think that our College Calendar is the result of mere whimsey, there are certain principles that shape its ends, and its middle, too, for that matter. Our statutes read that "the Academic Year shall begin on the third Thursday in September and shall continue until Commencement Day, which shall be the third Monday in June. The year shall be divided into two terms of approximately equal length. . . . There shall be a recess of two weeks at Christmas, and one of ten days in the spring, at such time as the Faculty may appoint." Standard academic practice supported by the requirements of accrediting agencies, professional societies, graduate schools, et al., calls for a term approximately fifteen weeks in length.

About a month ago, I gave to the College Senate a copy of our College Calendar for 1950-51 and 1951-52 with the request that the Senate make suggestions regarding changes if it wished to do so. As far as I am concerned, the same offer is extended to members of the student body in general. Perhaps the Tripod would be willing to publish the Calendar and encourage our students to send their reactions to the Senate. The Faculty is obliged to adhere to the principles described above, but I am sure that the Faculty will be willing to entertain suggestions made in good faith by Trinity men.

Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR H. HUGHES,

Dean.

[In compliance with Dean Hughes' request, we have published the proposed College Calendar for 1950-51 and 1951-52 on page 3 of this issue.

While we realize that the "reading" period plan suggested in Mr. Rau's editorial would present mechanical problems, we hope that the administration will give the plan due consideration before setting dates for the examination periods on the College Calendars of these two years.

—Editor.]

## Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

So you're two chapel credits behind, from the walls and picking the clothes you say, as you brush your teeth before hitting the sack. It looks like there's nothing to do but make the morning service, (when was the last time that happened—October?) Well, it'll be good for you anyway. There's nothing like getting up early in the morning, having a nice leisurely shower, getting a real breakfast instead of a cup of coffee in the Cave, and going to chapel. Buck Shaw's going to drop when he sees you on time for class—the first time since the term started. And with that, you set the alarm, open the windows wide, and sleep the sleep of the just.

The alarm goes off promptly at seven-thirty, sounding like Big Ben with St. Vitus' dance. From the open window comes a slight draft, just strong enough to blow over the bureau, just cold enough to freeze the toothpaste in its tube. A nice brisk morning, just fine for getting up early. Not TOO early—it might be a good idea to stay in bed a little while longer. No use getting up too early.

The alarm clock keeps on ringing. The draft keeps on blowing through bells. And that's as near to chapel the window, knocking the pictures as you'll get this morning?

... local forecast for Hartford and vicinity as follows: fair and colder, with light snow tonight. The present temperature in downtown Hartford is 12 degrees, a new low for this month. Last night's temperatures ranged downward. . .

The alarm clock is still ringing—but a thick cloud of black smoke and a smell of burnt wiring hangs over it. Braving the cold, you snake an arm out of bed, fumble for a bedroom slipper, and heave it at the clock. There is a crash, a tinkle of broken glass and then silence—silence broken only by the faint ringing of the chapel bells. And that's as near to chapel as you'll get this morning?

## The Reviewer

By Scott Billyou

"Mr. Roberts," the play from Thomas Heggen's novel, opened Monday night at the Bushnell Memorial for a week's run from February 27 through March 4 with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday. Though it isn't the New York company, this, the former Chicago company, has apparently brought along very clever and true copies of the staging and cast of the original group. Its cleverness is at the same time one of the most attractive and perhaps weak points of this company. Henry Fonda created the role of Mr. Roberts and John Forsythe has duplicated him. The duplication is the most realistic and accurate that could be imagined. The slouch, the somewhat nasal quality of voice, and the other "lanky" characteristics of Fonda are found in Forsythe. Perhaps it is disconcerting in the early part of the play to sit and squint and attempt to decide (especially with 8/20 eyes) whether one is seeing the real McCoy or the clever copy, that it is. This simulation however does carry a certain authority. Mr. Roberts is Henry Fonda in New York and to everyone around the country; he was the first to appear in the play and presumably he adapted it to his character. And so logically John Forsythe carries the idea through in his acting.

Monday night's performance had a moment when the timing was thrown off, which in this instance was amusing. In the middle of the AK 602's startled crew, Lieutenant Ann Giard (Frances Helm) came aboard with a fine dripping Southern accent which prompted one of the audience to sigh to everyone's pleasure the usual Northern greeting of Southern beauty—"Yo' All."

The audience's reaction to the play was wonderful. The male laughs would greet the innuendos with a crashing roar, then there would be hurried whispering of general conference, which would be followed by feminine laughter. Only one prissy discussion was overheard. All other conversation suggested that the play was good theatre, and indicated approval of the ingenuity of the Navy to outwit, outfight, and definitely outlive the other armed forces.

Joshua Logan's direction is well paced, his humor has that balance with seriousness which is generally accepted as the basis for real comedy. The pathetic fate of the AK 602 is the incongruous and humorous life of men who can laugh at their lives.

## The Barber Poll: Morals Low, Students "High"

By Fin Schaeff

According to the results of the latest poll—if a little over 200 students can be taken as a representative group of the entire student body—Trinity would be a much less popular college were Hartford a "dry" city: approximately 70% of Trin men indulge in the fine art of absorbing quantities (both large and small) of liquor. However, when asked to name their favorite beverage, about 35% of all the men interviewed seemed to prefer milk over everything else; beer was a poor runner-up, while bourbon took third place. The other favorite drinks were, in order of preference, scotch, milkshakes, coffee, rye, cola, Tom Collins, Martinis, water, and orange juice, plus many others. (The reporter is wondering if the one person who cast his vote for Mint Julep is thriving in this northern weather.)

Though many drink, not so many smoke at Trinity, the results indicating that about 40% refrain from tobacco in one form or another. Those who smoke cigarettes were asked to write their preference as to brand in an attempt to disprove the Chesterfield advertisement so often seen on the back page of the Tripod; namely, "At colleges and universities throughout the country, Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette." In this particular group of men, however, Chesterfields DID win out, but Lucky Strikes were close enough to have easily won if the whole student body had been questioned. Thus the mystery remains, just what cigarette is the largest-selling at Trinity? And if it isn't Chesterfields, could we sue the company for libeling the school? Camels were way back at third place, closely followed by Old Golds, Philip Morris, and Pall Malls. Others mentioned were Raleighs, Virginia Rounds, Herbert-Tareytons, Kools, Parliaments, and "I roll my own." And of course, there are many pipe smokers on campus.

A third set of questions quizzed the boys on how often they went to the movies, the average answer being about 3 or 4 times a month, with extremes of 3 times a week and 3 times a year. Answers to "What was the best moving picture you have ever seen," and other questions will be printed in forthcoming issues of the Trinity Tripod.

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# Glee Club to Present Concert for Trin Students at Auditorium Tomorrow Eve

This Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m., the combined glee clubs of Trinity and Radcliffe will present one of the most outstanding programs scheduled for this year. Totalling one hundred and ten voices, the two clubs will sing Bach's "Magnificat." Also, a recital by Daniel Pinkham, the renowned harpsichordist, will complete the program. Dr. Clarence Watters, the Trinity director, will accompany the concert on the organ, and following the performance, there will be a private dance for the two choral groups in Hamlin Dining Hall.

On March 9, George Becker, recently the winner of the Senior Competition for Young Organists in the Hartford area, will present a recital in the college chapel. The program will consist of works by Bach, Dupree, and Watters. Later, sometime in the spring, George will give a repeat performance of the same program at the All Saints' Church in Worcester, Massachusetts.

The following is the remainder of the glee club's schedule for the rest of this year:  
March 3—Radcliffe, Trinity Chapel at 8:15; assisted by Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, and Clarence Watters, organist.  
March 11—Concert, Institute of Living.  
April 28—Concert for alumni in Bridgeport.  
May 7—Joint concert with the Bel Canto Chorus of Hartford at the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

## 1950 College Schedule

Reprinted below is the tentative schedule for the college. The limits in which the Administration is forced to confine itself are explained on page two of this issue. Any suggestions that a student might have concerning the improvement of the schedule will be readily accepted by Don Thomas and Grant MacIntosh.

**College Schedule for 1950-51**

Feb. 7, Wednesday—Trinity Term began.  
Feb. 13, Tuesday—Matriculation.  
Feb. 22, Wednesday—Washington's Birthday, vacation.  
Mar. 21, Wednesday—Easter Vacation begins at 4 p.m.  
Apr. 4, Wednesday—Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.  
May 15, Tuesday—Founder's Day.  
May 26, Saturday—Classes end at 12:20.  
May 28, Monday—Exams begin.  
May 30, Wednesday—Memorial Day, vacation.  
June 17—Commencement.  
Sept. 20, Thursday—Christmas Term begins.  
Sept. 20, Thursday—Registration of Upperclassmen.  
Sept. 21, Friday—Registration of Upperclassmen.  
Sept. 24, Monday—Classes begin.  
Nov. 21, Wednesday—Thanksgiving Recess begins.  
Nov. 25, Sunday—Thanksgiving Recess ends at 5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 20, Thursday—Christmas Vacation begins at 4:00 p.m.

**1952**

Jan. 2, Monday—Christmas Vacation ends at 5:00 p.m.  
Jan. 3, Tuesday—Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.  
Jan. 16, Monday—Classes end at 4:00 p.m.  
Jan. 17, Tuesday—Exams begin.  
Feb. 4—Trinity Term starts.  
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, vacation.  
Apr. 5, Saturday—Easter Vacation starts at 12:30.  
Apr. 15, Tuesday—Easter Vacation ends at 5:00 p.m.  
May 27, Tuesday—Classes end.  
May 28, Wednesday—Exams begin.  
May 30, Friday—Memorial Day, vacation.  
June 15, Sunday—Commencement.

## New Development

(Continued from page 1)

through gifts, will be required to cover the entire expenses of the trustee plan during the proposed ten-year period. Commenting upon this, President Funston said, "This might seem to be a very large sum of money toward which a small college should aspire. Nevertheless, I believe that it is within the realm not only of possibility, but also of probability. During the past four years Trinity has received well over two millions in bequests and gifts. And as the size of our alumni body and the reputation of the college expands, I believe that the educational service we are performing will attract the necessary additional funds."

## Mooters Down Wes

Emphasizing that the existing economy of the United States has provided the world's highest living standard and continues to expand at a rate which doubles our productivity Trinity debaters Jacque Hopkins and Peter Van Metre defeated the Wesleyan affirmative Monday morning on the proposition that all basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized.

Ted Shapiro and Mel Katz of Wesleyan told the Wilson High School audience that our economy had solved its technological problems but had failed to achieve equitable distribution of our national product. Citing the postwar rise in profits of industry twice that of the average rise in wages in the same period, they proposed that federal corporations similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority be empowered to buy out basic industries and operate them for use rather than profit.

## Mr. Kamen Presents Color Movie "Italy"

Hartford's stay-at-home adventurers as well as amateur photographers had a chance to meet one of the nation's leading producers of travelogue movies last Tuesday night at Trinity College.

Clifford J. Kamen, world-traveler and photographer-artist, presented his all-color motion picture, "Italy," in the public lecture series at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Kamen has devoted 20 years to perfecting travelogue photography on trips which took him to 32 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, South America, and South Seas. He is a pioneer in the use of animated maps for continuity in travel films.

"Italy," filmed during the past year, gave viewers an insight into how the native Italian thinks and feels today as well as presented a pictorial documentary of the Mediterranean peninsula five years after World War II.

## Dean's List

(Continued from page 1.)

Aristoteles Peterson, Stephen G. Romaine, Morton M. Rosenberg, Leonard S. Ross, John F. Scully, William M. Shaughnessy, Jr., Howard J. Sloane, Thomas A. Smith, Merrill R. Stein, Wendell S. Stephenson, Wallace E. Sullivan, Norman Taslitt, Sune E. Timour, Gedman A. Vedeikis, Maurice W. Villano, William Vounatso, Thomas F. Ferguson, Robert S. Harding, Ellerd M. Hulbert, Charles E. Moller, Kurt H. Brenner, Jr., John S. Robottom, Donald C. Wigglesworth, John F. Groth, Jr., Raymond M. Beirne, William A. Schear.

John L. Segall, Edward M. Simmons, Jr., Stewart A. Sprague, John J. Kane, Jr., Thomas H. Barry, William W. Foster, John B. Wynne, John A. Augustson, Robert W. Barrows, Richard L. Battaline, Warner W. Behley, Edward J. Butler, Thomas A. Carlson, Walter R. Davis, Thomas C. DePatie, Sherwood E. Hotchkiss, Richard W. Hungerford, Merle H. Katzman, Ronald P. Kaufman, Calvin

(Continued on page 4.)



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



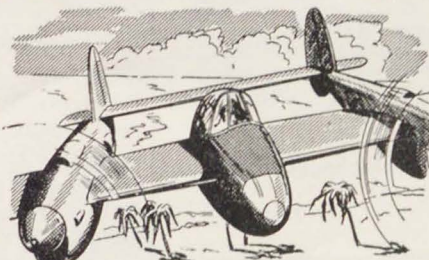
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# One View of Sports

By Bob Blum

## Bouquets . . .

It's about time I slipped in some public praise for the basketball team, currently enjoying a record of ten wins and three losses, and giving promise of finishing with the finest one in the memory of the class of 1950. A victory over Wesleyan tomorrow—obviously, this is being written Monday, and I am putting myself out on a lengthy limb by predicting a large-margin Trin-win—is all that it will take to rank this season with the best.

Matter of fact, the entire, overall sports picture on the hilltop has never been better. The swimming team, too, is producing its finest record since the days of the fabulous Tyler brothers trio; its roster is composed almost completely of sophomores and juniors, guaranteeing real power next winter. And to underscore this, drop down to Trowbridge Thursday evening and see just how good the frosh team is. The squash team has done better this year, too, than in the last four, I believe (though the 1947 team of Weisenfluh, Borden, Montgomery, Geiger, et al may have topped it), and as I pointed out last week, Jessee has a loaded, learning yearling squad.

A pair of personal bouquets are due; the first of these to Bob Heppenstall, who withdrew from Trinity at the close of last term. There are many who agree with me that Bob was Trinity's finest "natural" athlete, if there is such a thing. Certainly, "Hepper's" gifts of timing, perseverance, coordination and competitive spirit left their mark on Bantam sports. He won numerals in basketball as a freshman, and played number one on the intramural football, playing for St. Anthony's, he was voted one of the best. Taking up squash as a sophomore, he quickly netted himself a high starting position, and won his letter. He abandoned golf for baseball last spring, and quickly established himself as a good pitcher in any man's college, and by far the best at Trin last season. And anyone who saw him play tennis knows that Hepper could easily have made that team, too.

Second personal bouquet goes from me to Flash Foster, who, in his second year of competitive fencing has, at present, the squad's best record 6½ wins in nine bouts. A kneecap dislocation ten days ago will prevent him from improving on it this season, and the swordsmen will be hard put to find a worthy replacement.

The baseball squad has begun its workouts already in Memorial Field House, and competition is keen for positions — the keenest we of the

TRIPOD have seen. A whole host of pitchers have come up from Frosh ranks, among them Vogel and Vibert, Everett and McCrehan. Jack Scully and Prosiatkowski remain from last year's hurling staff. Rumor says that Bob Barrows, for three years an infielder, will switch to the position of catcher which he played at Loomis. Hustling around the diamond will be infielders Ed Ludorf, Bill Goralski, Bernie Lawlor, Larry Hutnick, Tom DePatie and Bill Gannon. First base is being sought by Hale and French. Also catching will be O'Brien. Outfield is the chief problem this year, with only Tom Naud and Scully remaining from a large and expert crew last spring. With a tough schedule ahead, Jessee has his work cut out for him, even though there is no serious deficiency of material.

\* \* \*

## More Thought on Subject of Teams

Last week I put forth my views on the subject of teams, physical education, and the relationship these have to curricular and extra-curricular functions. I arrived at the conclusion that since physical education is as clearly a necessary part of modern education as are English and history and the like, then sports teams are exactly parallel with extra-curricular activities, or at least should be so considered. I said, too, that informal teams should be accepted or rejected by decisions based on arguments of the sort that would be advanced by any similarly expensive extra-curricular activity, like the Tripod or the Jesters. Before my incumbency as co-sports editor has ended I hope to get the views of (1) representatives of each of the informal sports, and (2) of Mr. Oosting on the subject. But for this column I have a further conclusion that seems to me easily derived from the chain of reasoning I expounded last week.

Except from the financial angle, all extra-curricular activities are considered to be of equal status, demanding and receiving equal recognition in the eyes of the student body and of the faculty. I believe that sports teams (which are "official") should be accorded equal status, and not be divided into major and minor sports. A candidate for the squash team, or (until this year) for the soccer team, or for the tennis team work no less hard at it than do tryouts for baseball or basketball or track, etc. There are only two official sports now which are held to be minor. They are well-established. They have good schedules, good facilities, good coaching. Unless there are financial considerations which I have failed to discover (and if there are, I would appreciate being told of



Trinity's Co-captain Bill Pitkin, puts in a lay-up shot against Wesleyan in the previous meeting of the two clubs. Watching, and ready to lend assistance are Larry Hutnick and Bill Goralski of Trinity.

## Trinity Seeks to Avenge Wes Win

### Watson and Sound Team Expected Ready This Time

Yesterday, February 28, the Trinity varsity basketball team was to entertain the forces of Wesleyan at the Trinity Memorial Fieldhouse. The Blue and Gold now hold a season record of 10-3, losing only to Holy Cross Wesleyan, and Tufts. Both teams were beaten in their outing last Saturday 79-72; and Wesleyan by Amherst, 50-46. The Hilltoppers have already beaten Amherst this season, 59-57, a game in which Trinity controlled the situation all the way despite the closeness of the score.

### Injuries Hold Up Trin

In the previous Trin-Wes game this season, the Blue and Gold, besieged by injuries, dropped a tough game to the Cardinals, 58-53. Ron Watson was missing from the lineup from the start and Bob Jachens hurt his ankle early in the game. The Wesleyan squad, at full strength, was able to capitalize on these points and came through for the win. Coach Oosting expected to once again have his team at its peak to avenge the early season defeat.

them, other than the cost of letter-sweaters), I can see no reason why they should not be accepted on an equal footing with the so-called major sports, none of which will probably be played by team-members after graduation.

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(Continued from page 3.)

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### Illinois

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### Massachusetts

Gordon H. Clem, Edward A. Kelley, Evan W. Wolcott, Edward G. Williams.

### Michigan

William H. Muir, Charles A. Childsey, III.

### New Hampshire

William W. Frost.

### New Jersey

Gregory A. Knapp, Richard K. Hooper, Alan A. Moses, Stanley P. Miller, George H. Wittman, Jr., Robert W. Herbert, Donald M. Thomas.

### New York

Richard K. Avitabile, Edward S. Shapiro, Joseph B. Wollenberger, Marland L. Berdict, Robert M. Handy, George W. Laub, Douglas C. Lee, Joseph H. Morehead, George H. Hickok, Leonel L. Mitchell, Douglas G. Harvey, Frederick W. Jackson, Stuart C. Woodruff, Duncan M. Phillips.

### Pennsylvania

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## Varsity Swim Team Beats Hamilton

### Ward and Kirschner Lead Squad by Setting Records

The Trinity varsity swimming squad journeyed to Clinton, N.Y., last Saturday, February 25, and beat the Hamilton swimmers, 48-27. Trinity's Fred Kirschner and Ted Ward set new Hamilton pool records as the Blue and Gold won six out of the nine first places in the meet. Kirschner's record was set in the 200-yard breaststroke as he swam it in 2:36.2. Ward won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:24.0 to set the other record.

### The summary:

300-yard medley relay: 1, Trinity (Sproul, Kirschner, Parker); 2, Hamilton. Time, 3:16.9.

220-yard swim: 1, Ward (T); 2, Bates (H); 3, Vaile (T). Time, 2:24.0.

50-yard dash: 1, Costa (T); 2, Cutting (T); 3, Egner (H). Time, :25.6.

Diving: 1, Mayes (H); 2, Spurdle (T); 3, Fox (H). Winning Points, 67.4.

100-yard dash: 1, Egner (H); 2, Gregory (H); 3, Fitzgerald (T). Time, :57.5.

150-yard backstroke: 1, VanHake (H); 2, Billingsley (T); 3, Sproul (T). Time, 1:52.2.

200-yard breaststroke: 1, Kirschner (T); 2, Nesteruk (T); 3, Levy (H). Time, 2:36.2.

440-yard swim: 1, Edwards (T); 2, Bates (H); 3, Lawrence (T). Time, 5:31.0.

400-yard relay: 1, Trinity (Costa, Hill, Morrissey, Fitzgerald); 2, Hamilton. Time, 4:01.4.

## Frosh Down Hopkins 47-27 in Easy Meet

## Parrott Breaks Record Mates Take 4 Firsts

On Friday, February 24, the Trinity freshman swimming squad beat the Hopkins Grammar School, 47-27. A new pool and frosh record was set for Trinity during the meet by Ray Parrott in the 150-yard medley race. His winning time was 1:42.4, beating the old record set by Tony Mason last year by 6.5 seconds.

### The summary:

50-yard dash: 1, Johnson (H); 2, Toole (T); 3, Taylor (T). Time, :25.4.

100-yard breaststroke: 1, Mittleman (T); 2, McCandless (T); 3, Logan (H). Time, 1:11.5.

200-yard swim: 1, Roback (T); 2, Sturevant (H); 3, Scott (H). Time, 2:18.4.

100-yard backstroke: 1, Balou (H); 2, Butterworth (T); 3, Youmans (H). Time, 1:07.2.

100-yard dash: 1, Johnson (H); 2, Toole (T); 3, Scheide (T). Time, :56.5.

150-yard medley: 1, Parrott (T); 2, Sheptor (H); 3, McCandless (T). Time, 1:42.4.

Diving: 1, Coulter (T); 2, Schroeder (H). Winning Points, 37.75.

150-yard medley relay: 1, Trinity (Butterworth, Mittleman, Scheide); 2, Hopkins. Time, 1:29.5.

200-yard relay: 1, Trinity (Moses, Suver, Taylor, Roback); 2, Hopkins. Time, 1:46.5.

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## Basketball Squad Tops Worcester, Coast Guard; Lose Game to Tufts

Hutnick, Jachens High Scorers, Smith Improves

By Jim D. Spagnoli

Last week was a hectic one for the Trin basketball team. Playing three games in a period of five days, they racked up wins over Worcester Tech 63-52, Coast Guard 59-49, but lost to a strong Tufts five by a 79-72 count.

The Worcester Tech game developed into a quick moving game. Never letting the opposition rest for a moment, the Blue and Gold continually sent long passes down court to Goralski for easy lay-ups. Starting with a rush, the Tech men held a five point lead at the end of the first three minutes of play. The brilliant shooting of Bob Jachens kept the Hilltoppers in the ball game, as he hit for six out of seven set shots. The Trin men, however, could not get rolling until late in the first half. At the ten minute mark, they trailed by a single point and from then on they kept hitting for point after point. Driving the opposition into the boards with a torrid fast breaking offense, the Bantams held a tremendous 32-17 lead with three minutes remaining in the first half. Substituting freely cost the Bantams their lead, and the halftime score read 38-25 with the Blue and Gold on top.

Taking up where they left off, the Hilltoppers resumed the slow wearing down of their opponents. Dave Smith led the Blue and Gold in this half, scoring 13 points and doing a fine job of rebounding. Regaining the big lead they had lost in the first half, the Hilltoppers were never pressed, holding a 51-31 margin at the ten minute mark. Jachens began to connect again after many fruitless minutes and ended the game with a total of 18 points. Once again, Coach Oosting substituted freely content to win the game by a smaller margin.

The spectacular play of Dave Smith was one of the outstanding features of the game. Sam Naskaso, Pitkin, Hutnick, and Goralski, all played good games, also.

### Cadets Beaten on Free Throws

The next game against Coast Guard, was a rough affair which was won by the Trin men on the foul line. Both teams made the same number of field goals, but the Hilltoppers' percentage on the foul line gave them the game.

Playing was slowed down in the first half by the excessive fouling of both teams. Putting on a quick spurt, the Blue and Gold led by a narrow 15-11 margin after several minutes of play. Coast Guard, however, came back to tie the score and push past the Bantams late in the first half. Eight straight points by the Hilltoppers broke the back of the Coast Guard rally and they led 25-22 at the half.

The Bantams moved away to a 34-28 lead in the first few minutes of the second half. From this point till the end of the game, the Hilltoppers never gave up their lead. Using a very quick fast break, they increased their lead to 44-32 at the mid-point of the second half. The scoring of Larry Hutnick in this period was phenomenal. Sinking everything he sent up, he scored a total of 28 points to be a major factor in the Trin victory. Holding their lead till the end of the game, the Blue and Gold won by a 59-49 score.

Larry Hutnick playing an outstanding game on the offense, scored 14 of his 28 points in the waning minutes of the second half. His foul shooting was excellent, sinking 10 out of 11 attempts. Next in line in scoring was Pitkin with 13 points, and doing a fine rebounding game. Jachens was third highest scorer for the Bantams with 10 points.

### Tufts Too Much For Trin

The all-around strength of the Tufts team was too much for the Bantams, who played excellent ball. It was a close game for the first three-fourths of the game, but the great

scoring of Mullaney of Tufts finally gave them the lead they never were to relinquish.

The 32 points of Mullaney, 22 points by Perry, and 10 points by Goodwin, all gave the Jumbos enough to beat their bitter rivals Trinity. The victory avenged the defeat suffered by the Jumbos in football at the hands of the Bantams.

As to the game itself, it was a fast played and well played game. The Hilltoppers showed to advantage in both the first and second periods. They could not have played a better ball game. If their opponents had been anyone else but Tufts, they would have won easily. Ron Watson, playing his second game after a long absence, scored 11 points besides doing

a good rebounding job. High scorer again for the Blue and Gold was Larry Hutnick who scored a total of 18 points. He once again displayed his talents of fine rebounding, passing, and shooting. Pitkin, always a stand-out for the Hilltoppers, was tied for second highest scorer with Curtin, both of whom gathered 13 points each. As usual, the fast breaking reached its peak when the ever popular Sam Naskaso entered the game.

Running up against the Tufts five when they were hot, the Blue and Gold did a commendable job. The defeat was the third for the Hilltoppers who have won ten games.

### ATTENTION! HOMELESS WAIFS!

Any organization on the campus that is in need of a permanent home should submit its name to either Grant MacIntosh or Don Thomas, both of the Senate.

## Sigma Nu Reports Basketball Team Takes Intramural Championship

Morse, Wood, Simoni, and Mercer, Schaefer Pace Squad

Sigma Nu has reported its intramural activities again! Two weeks in a row is some kind of a record. In fact that fraternity broke a record when they reported at all last week. It is the only one to turn in anything so far. Remember, the teams that report get written up.

The Sigma Nu basketball team has been traveling along in great style this winter and when it won its one game last week it not only kept alive its undefeated record, but clinched the league championship at the same time. The team, composed of Bill Morse, Bob Wood, Phil Simoni, Dave Mercer, Fin

Schaefer, Jack Bomberger, Will McKean, Bob Hunter, and until recently Will Fritz, crushed the Freshman representatives of Jarvis North, 57-28.

All future meetings of the career counseling series will be held in Goodwin Lounge.

### Placement Office Notice

Monday, March 6—"Career Counseling Series"—George W. Skilton, Comptroller, Conn. General Life Insurance Co.

Topic: "Insurance As a Career," Goodwin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Senior Interviews—D. D. Cody, Equitable Assurance Society, Elton Lounge, 1 to 5 p.m.

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## Down Fraternity Row

PSI UPSILON, still feeling seedy after all last weekend's wild oat's sowing, put away its lincoln logs temporarily, and assembled a good proportion of its motley manhood on the slopes of Catamount. Specifically, this particular manhood of the brotherhood included Fremont-Smith, Dobbs, Hansen, Mitchell, Chisey, and Francis Philip Nash, Jr. and wife Mimi. Latest reports indicate that the skiing was fine inasmuch as the slopes descended, the air was cool, the snow was wet, and Hansen left early.

(H. S.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: The strenuous effects of the party weekend did not seem to slow down the pace of the activities of the Brotherhood this past week. These activities were quite numerous and diversified. For instance, the great exhibition of skiing Brother Smith displayed at Avon last Wednesday, we understand, can never be equalled. We have also been informed that Brother Sutton likes basketball so much that he practiced until 11:30 one night last week at the field house. Memories of the wild west were revived by Brothers Irons, Ricci, Oberg, and Paterson when they staged a so-called shooting between them. You boys didn't use six-shooters did you? It seems the Deke house has acquired a new cat machine who likes to walk on top of the furniture instead of on the floor. Congratulations should be extended to those brothers who helped in the ripping up of the kitchen floor last week. Steward Woollacott cannot seem to get used to the idea of not having to step upward when entering the scullery. Congratulations also to Brother Jackson who was recently elected to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(J. S. H.)

THETA Xi isn't seeing much of Brother Taylor on weekends anymore. Jack divides his spare time between Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and skiing trips as mentor of the Outing Club. Speaking or skiing—Schuss Christakos and Slalom Robinson have been seen heading towards Trinity's snow covered slopes every other day now. Must be considering the Olympics, eh boys? If you see three black forms running about and three missing pledges it is just that cleaning the stove isn't the cleanest sport in the world. Brothers Schultz and Howard have demonstrated their redoubtable talent in removing the cares of business from visiting executives of the fraternity. There is still one question unsolved however: did King have classes that morning or didn't he?

(O. T. P.)

ALPHA DELTA PHI: This week we were pleasantly awed by a surprise visit from an ace Hartford detective who had come to investigate the shameless rifling of our cigarette machine. After a brief check for fingerprints, and a few thoughtful tugs on his mellowed calabash he turned to us all and with a clear eye and controlled voice said, "Gentlemen, this is a case for Sam Spade."

Brothers McLister, Sheahan, and Sanseverino spent a grueling Saturday at Wesleyan and Yale taking the Law Aptitude Test. The hopeful candidates all agree that it was a very well constructed and fascinating brain-piquer.

(G. D. S.)

ALPHA CHI RHO has not mysteriously disappeared from the campus. The truth is that the newly rebuilt Crow Bar now adjoins a brand new (to us) pool table where the majority of the Brotherhood may be found at any given time. We won't say who the champion is, but our vice-president isn't out of the running. Otherwise things seem to have calmed down, even Dick Avitabile went dateless. Brothers Kulp, Blair, and Stewart betook themselves to Tufts for the game Saturday along with dates from Wheaton and Wellesley. Not to be outdone, Brothers Blythe and Perez took off for New York in the wee hours of Sunday morning. Brother Ed Matthews has been elected the new house manager and succeeds Brother Bob Mullen. Tosh Aldrich is our new co-intramural manager replacing Don Murray. Quinby has left for the re-

mainder of the term and will be welcomed back home in September. Frank Eblen writes that it's pretty hot down in Florida where he's honeymooning.

(G. G. and others)

TAU ALPHA took the British elections calmly, although Brother Wynne seems to be distraught over the fate of The Party. Pledge Foster returned to active duty after being foiled by an epee. Mr. Virus has returned bemoaning his lost weekend. Brother Palau took his Bar exams this week, but had to leave when the punch ran out, while Billy Vibert was off to see his one-and-only. Bill Frost, along with a contingent of Brothers, cheered the basketball team at Tufts—and sacked out at Simmons. Brothers Lee and McLean are currently in the market for elevator shoes following their recent dates with Miss Griffin. Mike Daly, shocked by the appearance of a goose eye on a chem test, has taken, shotgun in hand, in pursuit of the "Wild Goose" of current musical fame. Good hunting, Mike. Congratulations go to our new Brother Peter Blank, who, having consumed his first Manhattan, was seen dramatizing "Raggy Mopp" as he cleaned up the mess.

(I. H. E. T.)

SIGMA NU was more than honored last week to have as its guest a visitor to the school, Reverend Sam Shoemaker, who spoke at chapel in the af-

ternoon. Following dinner, the Reverend sat in the living room with some 25 or 30 brothers and students from other houses and from campus, and conducted a bull-session which held the fellows' interest throughout the entire course of the evening. At the same time that night, Brothers Dave Mercer, Skip Corwin, and Fin Schaefer were singing with the newly formed Trinity octette, the Bishop's Men, at a concert at the Chem Auditorium. The brotherhood wishes them and their new group the best of luck in the future. The basketball team still paces the league after their sound defeat of Jarvis North, 57-28. It is rumored that Phil Samoni and Jim Condon turned a shade of green when "Fly-boy" Stanger and Sam Clipp gave them a few whirls in a plane last Saturday afternoon.

ST. ANTHONY HALL: Things have again settled back into dull routine. This weekend witnessed an unprecedented lack of originality in the fertile minds of the more enterprising brethren. Indeed, most huddled around the fire and watched the TV, while some journeyed downtown to hit the Poli circuit. Some entrepreneurs, however—those who have never given up the ship—take off for various spots of interest. Brother "Head" Smith and the late Mr. Young left for New York in the "Iceberg." For all we know they may be huddled in a snow drift somewhere south of Meriden. Brother Scott "Sabbatical leave" Stearns and pledge Howe journeyed

up to Bradford to give those lovelies a break. Brother Glassco unaccountably snuck off in the direction of Boston. For the first time in many a moon none of the clan trekked off to Northampton, not even those two renowned lovers, Brothers Paddock and Donald. Even "Tokyo Joe" Skinner took a breather.

(J. M. P.)

DELTA PHI: For some inexplicable reason, bridge seems to have overtaken chess in popularity at 70 Vernon Street. For a while, it looked as though Brother Hall's last big weekend date might prevent this trend because of her casual interest in a chess game between two of the brothers. The crowd assembled at the scene of combat numbered upwards of ten. Who knows the difference between a castle and a knight? Who cares? Let's face it—Hall's little chick was the cause of it all. But the weekend is over, and bridge (as previously stated) is again gaining in popularity. Brothers Minturn and Bush found time to do the town this past Saturday night. They stumbled in on Sunday morning with glowing reports of the Y. W. C. A., the Garde, beautiful girls—and a little difficulty they had with the minimum age law. Brother Watson's return to school and basketball was welcomed by the brothers, if not the cook, whose vision of relief from the strain of big Wat's appetite was duly crushed.

(B. D. W., Jr.)

The Trinity Commons Club has been

According to information from the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall last week, because of an extraordinarily heavy advance ticket sale, there will not be any student rate tickets available for "Mister Roberts" which is being performed at the Bushnell all this week. Students wishing to procure seats should either fill out and send in the coupon which appeared at the bottom of the Bushnell advertisement on page 3 of last week's issue of the Tripod or they should go to the theater box-office in person.

most active since the beginning of the new term. On the weekend of the Junior Promenade several major events took place. A memorial service for C. T. C. men killed in the last war was conducted in the North Chapel at 4:00 p. m., February 18 by the Rev. James L. Grant, himself an alumnus of C. T. C. This was followed by an open house in the club lounge at Jarvis 13, after which brothers, their dates, and alumni and their wives were served dinner in Cook Lounge. An informal dance in Ogilby Hall after the Bowdoin game finished the evening.

On Tuesday evening, February 21 the annual pledge banquet was held downstairs at Shannon's. The pledges provided the traditional entertainment for brothers.

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