



The Trinity Tripod

Hennigar, MacKenzie, Gilson Elected Freshman Officers

Elections Marked by Heavy Frosh Balloting

By Dick Hirsch

Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium the class of 1954 elected its officers for the year 1950-51. Victorious candidates were:

President, Richard A. Hennigar. Vice-President, David O. MacKenzie. Secretary-Treasurer, Fred L. Gilson.

In the race for the presidency, Hennigar won by an overwhelming majority over his competitors, Charles Bowen, and Howard Griffith.

For the office of secretary-treasurer, Gilson was victorious by a very convincing margin over Charles Esler, Rhodes Farnham, and Robert Fowler.

The closest competition was evident in the balloting for vice-president. MacKenzie defeated Pete Sivaslian and Richard Smith by only a slim margin.

President Hennigar is from Saugus, Mass., where he attended the Saugus High School. He was president of his class for three years, and also an officer of the Student Council for two years. He was very active in various clubs and organizations, and played varsity football.

MacKenzie attended the Lake Forest Academy in his home town. He was an officer of the Student Welfare Committee, and the Lettermen's Club. He played varsity tennis, hockey, and soccer, and was chosen on the all-state team in the latter sport.

Gilson, a New Haven resident, attended New Haven High School, and the Canterbury School. He was vice-president of his class and editor of the newspaper at New Haven High, and played varsity basketball and baseball at Canterbury.

The elections were supervised by the College Senate.

Research Chemist To Discuss Rubber

Scheduled to speak tomorrow evening, December 14, at 8:15 in the chemistry auditorium is Waldo L. Semon of the B. F. Goodrich Company. Mr. Semon, who has been a research chemist for that firm since 1926, will discuss rubber and will be the first lecturer of the season to present a scientific topic.

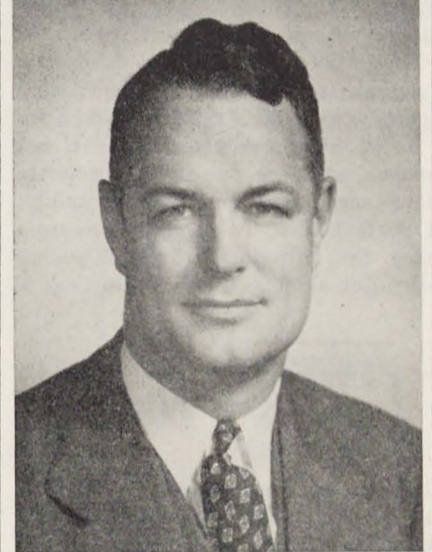
In 1937, Semon became director of the Goodrich synthetic rubber research department, and, between 1940 and 1942, he served as vice-president and director of research at the Hycar Chemical Company. Since 1943, he has directed pioneering research and is now located at the B. F. Goodrich Research Center in Brecksville, Ohio.

Semon acquired his B. S. in Chemical Engineering and his Ph.D. at the University of Washington. Before the completion of his formal education, he served with the United States Geological Association as a civil engineer and with the Milwaukee Railroad. He has also taught chemistry at the University of Washington.

Mr. Semon has received the Modern Pioneer award from the National Association of Manufacturers and the Charles Goodyear award from the American Chemical Society. He is a member both of the American Chemical Society and of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. Semon holds over one hundred patents dealing with Koroseal, antioxidants, synthetic rubber, and the processing of rubber. He is the author of Organic Synthesis III, Organic Synthesis X, and Chemistry and Technology of Rubber. He has also written articles for Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Funston Advises Students Against Hasty Enlistment In Armed Forces

Discusses Draft



President Funston

College Glee Clubs Will Sing Sunday On NBC Radio Network

On Sunday, December 17, the Trinity College Glee Club will present a half-hour program of songs on the radio program, Songs of New England Colleges, which is sponsored by the Mansanto Chemical Company. This first broadcast for the Glee Club will begin promptly at 2:30 in Hamlin Dining Hall and will be carried by WTIC.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter, will present a varied program of group singing arrangements, all of which are typical of the Trinity songsters' previous works. The program will open with Johann Sebastian Bach's chorale, "Jesu, Joy of My Endeavor," and a Marshall Bartholomew arrangement of an old Negro spiritual, "De Animals A-Comin'."

The Glee Club will change pace with the next songs, "Erie Canal" with a solo by Don Kimmick, and "The Donovans," an Irish ditty with a solo by James Huck. The fifth item on the program is the sea chanty, "High Barbary," and the sixth song is the well-known "Winter Wonderland." The last selection will be Richard Rodgers's "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the musical, Carousel.

As the closing attractions of the NBC program, the Bishop's Men will present their arrangement of "Shine," and the Pipes will sing Paul Thomas's arrangement of "Blue Moon."

Harmon Takes Over Feature Editor Post

Beginning this week, Roger Harmon will take over the position of feature editor of the Tripod. He replaces Jacques Hopkins who held the position for over a year.

While in high school, Harmon was feature editor of the East Highlights, Rockford, Illinois, for a year. He entered several writing contests and claimed two first place positions. Writing is his favorite pastime along with debate.

As to the future, he hopes to introduce many new and interesting articles in the feature pages. Among these will be an "Interview Alley" which will present personal interviews and notes about the faculty. "I hope to get away from the standard run-of-the-mill stories."

Approves Deferment Based Upon Marks And Eventual UMT, in Tripod Interview

Trinity students, especially those in the lower undergraduate classes, should not act too hastily in joining an active branch of the armed forces, declared President G. Keith Funston in a Tripod interview last weekend.

"It is my sincerest wish," said Mr. Funston "that the men now here at college will give honest and serious thought with regard to the military draft and its implications with which they now find themselves confronted."

"My most immediate concern," he continued, "is that men in the three lower classes may act too hastily by enlisting in some particular branch of the armed forces and thereby sacrifice their most immediate and important objective: a college education. I only hope that students will realize they can best serve their country and themselves by staying right here at Trinity."

Committee Named In Book Store Probe

A student committee to investigate the Union Book Store was formed at the last meeting of the Senate as a result of many student complaints about the management of the store. Immediate action on one of these points of dissatisfaction was taken as the amount available in the store for check-cashing was increased from \$500 to \$1500 daily. At the same time, the legislators announced a new 5 cent second bottle of milk for freshmen and non-fraternity upperclassmen eating in Hamlin Dining Hall.

The Book Store Committee, composed of Lanny Smith, an employee of the shop, Ben Jenkins, Ray Lang, and Fred Kirschner, plans to hear and investigate all complaints regarding the store. The administration and Harmon Russell, manager of the store, will also work in close cooperation with the group in an attempt to straighten out some of the difficulties that have made the book store one of the chief targets for undergraduate criticism since September. Two of the most widespread complaints have been that the price of textbooks is far too high, and that the store does not stock a sufficient number of books for each course. The College Business Office is expected to publish a definite statement of policy concerning the store which should clarify the position of the shop for students.

The Senate Food Committee under the leadership of Neutral Senator Edward Ludorf has succeeded in obtaining an additional bottle of milk at all Hamlin Dining Hall meals for each student paying a nickel. The cost price of the beverage is put at 6 cents per bottle. Last year, the students were given a free extra bottle at supper, but the management of the Dining Hall refused to renew the improvement because last year many students took one bottle out of the dining room and never returned it. Ludorf's group is still working on several other improvements.

Busloads of Freshmen To Invade Poughkeepsie

With the successful and enthusiastic Trinity migration to Vassar a year ago, another such trip has been planned for Saturday, December 16. Under the supervision of Alpha Phi Omega two bus loads of Freshmen leave from the chapel Saturday A. M. to go to Vassar where they will be entertained at a dinner dance and movies.

This trip promises to be well attended by the Freshmen who have already invaded Smith and have had two dances in Hamlin Dining Hall this year, one being with the Oxford School for Girls.

Mr. Funston went on to discuss the three major plans, now under consideration in Washington, which concern students and military service. First, there is the program for Universal Military Training, advocated by Presidents Eisenhower of Columbia and Conant of Harvard, under which all men between the ages of eighteen and twenty, regardless of physical condition, would be required to train for two years. Secondly, there is a program now being formulated under the Trytten Committees—six advisory committees composed of prominent educators—which would provide for student deferment on the basis of academic achievement. And lastly, there is a plan under consideration whereby students would be deferred on the basis of their particular field of study.

Asked to comment on these programs, President Funston stated that he favors the plan for Universal Military Training, but only as a long-term project. "Unfortunately," he said, "at present it cannot be put on a practicable basis for it is very difficult to attempt to train an Army of three and one half million men by June and inaugurate Universal Military Training at the same time."

Asked then for his solution to the nation's present manpower dilemma, Mr. Funston stated that although he has not completely thought the problem through, and was not yet certain in his own mind of all its implications, he would suggest that the program

(Continued on page 4.)

Octet to Sing Weekly At Heublein Lounge

Every Tuesday night, 7:30-9:30, the Bishop's Men, Trinity Octet, will sing and rehearse informally in the Trinity Room at the Heublein Hotel in Hartford. "It's comparable to the Yale Whiffenpoofs' meeting at Mory's," says Art O'Hanlon, director of the group. "For quite some time we have attempted to establish our group traditionally, and we now feel we are finally succeeding."

The Bishop's Men, a choral octet, made its first official appearance at the Soph Hop, November 10. The following night it was the main added feature at the Rooster Rumble, a freshman dance in the Hamlin Dining Hall. This Friday, December 15, the octet will appear with the University Glee Club; it will also sing on the Club's Radio Broadcast for Monsanto Chemical Company this Sunday. Just before Christmas the octet is planning an informal caroling session. On December 31, the entire Trinity Hour will be devoted to the group's music.

Construction Of Library Progresses; Caissons Driven Despite Foul Weather

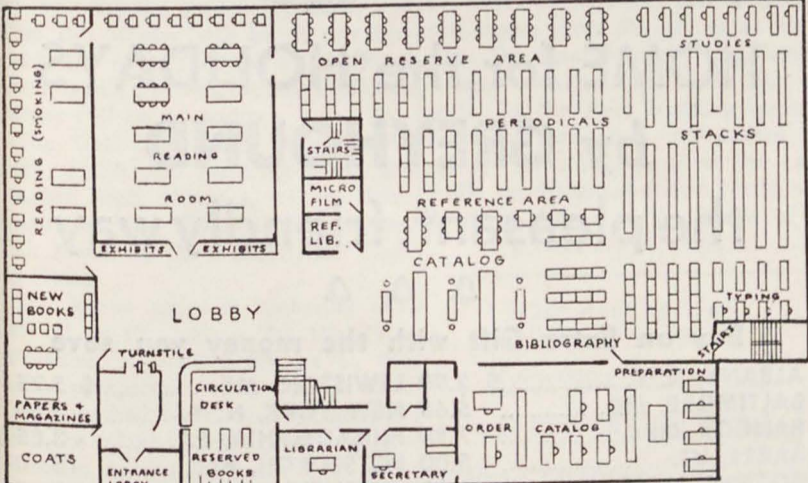


Diagram of Main Floor Plan of New Library.

Caissons are now being driven into the ground for the new library which is in its fourth week of construction. Five or six weeks are expected to elapse before all of the caissons, which are to go down to shale rock, are driven. As soon as this operation is completed, the workmen will be able to start working on the concrete beams.

The site is seventy-five feet east of the Chemistry Building and will extend about seventy-five feet north of it. The main entrance to the library will be on the quadrangle level northeast of the Chemistry Building. The new building is to be placed in the

center of the teaching campus for maximum accessibility.

The interior of the building has been planned with two objectives in mind—to provide comfortable accommodations for readers and to make the book collections readily available. It will consist of four floors flexibly designed on the modular plan to permit future rearrangements should the need for them arise in years to come.

Mr. Donald Engley, Associate Librarian, has stated that he hopes the building will be completed within approximately one year's time, in order to move the collection of books from the Williams Memorial during the Christmas vacation of 1951.

The Trinity Tripod

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Football and Trinity - II

(This is the second of two editorials on college football, especially as it concerns Trinity. The first appeared last week.)

WHEN ANY OF THE numerous All-American, All-This or All-That football teams are announced during the next few weeks, there certainly will not be anyone from Trinity—or any other small college—occupying any of the supposedly high positions of honor on mythical nation-wide teams.

Students and players at colleges like Trinity cannot and do not honestly expect "recognition" of their school or themselves on such teams. Why? Such selections are little more than Battle of Public Relations Bureaus, rather than Battles of Football Talents. There is little doubt that many outstanding players throughout the country will be neglected simply because the large schools have bigger and better Public Relations Bureaus, not necessarily because they have the decidedly superior personnel.

Such mythical All-teams are announced as being picked by sportswriters and sportscasters, in some cases throughout the nation. In most cases, all that such a voter has to base his selection on is what he reads in his own paper or from his own script. An outstanding player at a large college is usually in the headlines every day of the week, week in and week out during the football season. By the time the writer is asked to ballot for players on a particular team, he knows what brand of toothpaste that athlete uses, on which side of his head he combs his hair, and what the latest news in his love life is, as well as what the fellow is usually voting for a man he has never seen play—and the chances are, one he never will. Yet, Trinity has one or two players who are every bit as good as those from the "name" colleges who will be "All-of 1950."

Even such mythical teams that are limited to smaller areas are chosen largely through publicity. Take, for example, an All-New England team. Sportswriters and sportscasters can no doubt intelligently vote for some of the players that they have been covering during the season. Even so, there is probably no man in New England who watched all teams in this region play. When coaches are allowed to vote for such teams, they are even more limited than the writers. A coach sees seven or eight teams during the season, each of them once.

In a poll taken recently in this area to name a regional All-squad, none of the sports men in Hartford were asked to vote. The players, it appears, were named by an anonymous, a select, or a haphazard group, and apparently solely by publicity—or sentiment. Not all of the selections on this squad appeared to be those who had done the best work; mystery still surrounds the reason how one or more players made the team.

Trinity College has at least one or two players who were better on the field than others given places on this team. The deeds of the former go unsung.

Simmons College Takes Stand On Controversy Over Loyalty Oath

The faculty of Simmons College (Boston, Mass.) voted recently to support the Academic Senate of the University of California in its stand in the controversy with the University Board of Regents over the special loyalty oath.

The highlight of the resolution read as follows: "RESOLVED: That the faculty of Simmons express its support of the Academic Senate of the University of California in its effort to maintain the principles of academic freedom and tenure, principles in which this faculty wholeheartedly believes. . ."

The issue in question was that of the 50 members of the University of California faculty who were discharged

because of failure to sign a loyalty oath imposed by the Board of Regents at the University. Previous to this action, the Academic Senate of the University had already agreed that no Communist would be allowed to teach at the University and faculty members had willingly signed an oath to support both the constitutions of the state of California and the United States.

The Regents then imposed the special non-Communist oath, which many of the faculty refused to sign on the grounds that it was a threat to their academic freedom. Governor Earl Warren and University president Robert Sproul have also gone on record as being opposed to the special

An agreement was apparently reached between the Academic Senate and the Board of Regents, that any member of the faculty would be allowed to refuse to sign the oath, but would then be subject to investigation. If such investigation proved he was not a Communist, he would remain on the faculty. Fifty professors refused to sign and were immediately discharged by the Board of Regents.

Notable among the faculties which voted to support the Academic Senate is that of the University of Chicago, which, under the leadership of President Robert Hutchins, has voted 2 per cent of its salaries to help support the discharged members of the University of California faculty.

THE REVIEWER

By James Van Sant

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, was the third event in the Bushnell Symphony Series on Tuesday, December 5. Before becoming director of the Rochester orchestra Mr. Leinsdorf was a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of the Cleveland Symphony. While his present position does not place at his disposal an orchestra of impressive size, he has certainly one of excellent quality and thorough discipline.

This was most evident in the performance of Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E minor, the major work of the evening. Mr. Leinsdorf's reading of this symphony was beautifully proportioned, poetic and cohesive. Exceptionally sapient choice of tempi and fine ensemble playing from the orchestra combined in a highly cogent performance of this music. Mr. Leinsdorf seems to be a Brahms conductor of distinction.

Before intermission Ossy Renardy, violinist, joined Mr. Leinsdorf and the orchestra in a performance of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra. The nominal but pleasant melodies of this work were lightly and felicitously played by Mr. Renardy who revealed himself to be a distinguished technician if not one gifted with unusual style or poise. The orchestra contributed excellent accompaniment making this a generally pleasant performance. To open the program Mr. Leinsdorf chose the Introduction and Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Opera, "Le Coq d'Or."

AS I HEAR IT

By Dave Mackay

"Billie Eckstine has so much more than Frank Sinatra" or "I can't see what you find good about Sarah Vaughan's voice. June Christy is so much better!" or "Why you know yourself that Satchmo is better than Miles Davis!" Who is best? Many jazz lovers and those just beginning to appreciate jazz very often question as to whether this singer is better than that singer or this saxman can blow greater than that one, but they never seem to take into account the styles of the artists whom they are comparing. Some one raves that "The Herman band can't hold a candle to the Kenton aggregation." True, both outfits are playing in the modern vein and it is equally true that both are mainly concert and recording organizations although they do play dance jobs; but the comparison ends here. The Afro-Cuban rhythms used so extensively in the Kenton band are almost never used by the Herd whose compact swing beat is only occasionally heard in the Kenton arrangements. The highly advanced theoretical and rhythmical devices used by Stan Kenton and Pete Rugulo in their arranging is peculiar only to this orchestra. To claim superiority of either one over the other would be foolish because the styles are so dissimilar.

It sounds ridiculous, but there are people who attempt placing Billy Eckstine above Frank Sinatra, or vice versa, on the best vocalist ladder. Yes, they both have been doing much recording of popular tunes and the standards, and they are two of today's most popular male singers. Frank's voice is not very large and he sings with a close-to-mike personal style. In contrast, Billy's voice is rich, heavily vibrant and has a crying note in it. They are both well-trained singers with much ability and by choosing one as better than the other people are only cheating themselves of uninhibited enjoyment.

And so it is that there are still those who insist on proclaiming the worthlessness of jazz in terms of classical music or vice-versa. Both forms of music have their own advantages and restrictions but neither has bad points. Classical music's main characteristics are embodied in standardized forms of and predetermined composition. Jazz's most outstanding characteristics are spontaneous improvisation and freedom of expression and phrasing. Nevertheless, jazz and serious music have more in common other than merely being of the same art form. Their similarities far outweigh their differences.

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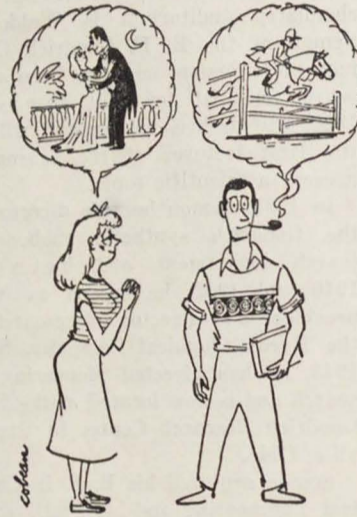
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GREYHOUND

Varsity Quintet Crushes MIT by 66-54; Goralski, Novak Star; Wally Hits for 17

By Al Kurland

Trinity's varsity basketball team overcame an early game shakiness and breezed to a 66-54 win over M.I.T. at Memorial Field House last Saturday. Trinity played in spurts, looking alternately good and bad, but when they were good, they were unstoppable.

Goralski Sparks Team

M.I.T. took command in the early moments and led by 13-9 at the five-minute mark. During this period, Trinity looked very poor. They did not have control of the boards, and their set shots were way off. Coach Ray Oosting then sent in two men whose appearance changed the whole course of the game.

When Billy Goralski and Wally Novak came on the scene, the Trin men came to life. The terrific ball-handling of Novak, the highly-touted sophomore, and the scoring punch provided by Goralski, football-started-hoopster, proved to be the one-two punch that started M.I.T. on the road to defeat.

Bob Jachens, always reliable, tied up the ball game at 22-22, and later put Trinity into a lead which they never relinquished. The Bantams, headed by Goralski and Jachens, began to pull away, and had a 40-25 lead at the 18:40 mark. When the half ended, Trinity was in command, 43-31.

The second half was all Trinity. Sophomores Novak and Charley Wrinn were the pace-setters. Novak, who had a bit of trouble with his long set shots in the first half, began to hit with them consistently, to the delight of the Trinity fans. Wrinn shone under the bucket, and scored with several good hook shots. Although the Bantams' pace slowed down considerably in the early part of the second half, M.I.T. was even slower, and the Trins' lead increased. At the 4:45 mark, they had a 48-33 lead, and at

Jayvees to Face Morse In Opener This Friday

By Dave Fisher

Five starting berths and thirteen men of equal ability to choose from is the task facing Junior Varsity basketball coach Stu Parks. With the opening game with Morse scheduled for December 15 the squad was temporarily divided into a group of eight freshmen, another of five upperclassmen who will probably start, and another group of upperclassmen held as reserves.

Three members of last year's freshman team are in the tentative starting line-up. Stan Lee and Bernie Bogoslowski will fill the guard positions, and Hum Del Mastro will be at one forward. The other forward will be Spud Pratt, while six foot seven inch Bob Downs will be at center.

The freshmen, rated on a par in ability with the starting five, are Leonard Beck, Albert Alexander, John Anderson, Tom Tucker, Carl Mease, Dick Marshall, Dave Floyd, and Harold Homa.

The Morse game is becoming traditional as the opener for the JV's, furnishing a good index as to the team's prospects for the season. It is a well coached team, and characteristic of the talent that the junior varsity will meet during the year. Last year the JV's outscored Morse in the first two periods and then held them even in the last half to score a 49-42 triumph in their opening game. They went on to win four and lose three for the season.

10:30 the count was 64-37.

At the eleven-minute point, with the score 66-39, Oosting sent in a team of five sophomores. The Engineers kept pecking away at Trinity's lead. In the last nine minutes, Trinity was outscored, 15-0. But when the buzzer sounded, ending the contest, they had a comfortable twelve-point lead.

High scorer for Trinity was Wally Novak, with 17 points. Jachens had 14, Goralski had 13, and Wrinn had 11. High man for M.I.T. was Glantz, with 14.

Four National Awards Given to Bantam Teams

Four major athletic honors were bestowed upon Trinity players last week. The football team was ranked eighth in the balloting for the Lambert Trophy given to the top team in the east. The Bantams were classed just behind such clubs as Princeton, which won the Cup, Army, Navy, Lehigh, Fordham, Penn, and Cornell. Also, Trinity was placed ahead of Yale.

And as to the question of New England's best team, New Hampshire and Williams, considered, along with Trinity, to be the "top three" in the area this season, were not even awarded a place in the voting.

Three Trinity players received honorable mention in the voting for Little All-America honors. Halfback Billy Goralski, center and captain "Whitey" Oberg, and tackle Ed Kulas were honored by the nation's sportswriters.

Also in football, Trinity's brilliant All-New England center, "Whitey" Oberg, was one of twenty-one players considered in the voting for New England's outstanding football player. Other players named included: Bob Spears of Yale, who won the title, known as the George Bulger Loew Award; Phil Eisenberg and Carroll Lowenstein of Harvard; Ed Senay of Yale; Phil Coen and Ed Petela of Boston College.

Court Nelson, captain of this year's soccer team, was named by New England league coaches to the All-New England soccer team. Court, judged one of the greatest players in Trinity soccer history, played brilliantly at outside left this season. Halfback Ted Lauterwasser and Fullback Rick Marshall received honorable mention.

Intramural Basketball Season Ends First Week

By Bill Whitelaw

The first week of the intramural squash and basketball seasons, is now complete and, although it might seem too early to draw any conclusions, the top teams have already come to the fore. On Monday night the National League season began with four contests. In the field house a powerful J-Sox organization out-played the classy Crows in a free scoring game, while the Frosh of Jarvis North went down to defeat at the hands of the (Continued on page 4.)

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Tough Hamilton Five to Test Bantam Strength

By Ted Oxholm



Bill Goralski sinking another basket for the Bantams.

Trinity's varsity quintet will be out for their second victory of the year and sixth win in a row when they battle Hamilton Friday night. It will be the ninth game of a series which began in 1905. Trin currently holds a 4 game lead in the series. Last year's memorable game at Hamilton shattered the high-scoring record as the two squads together scored 156 points, Hamilton tallying 72.

With the exception of the center position, the same quintet will take the court against the Hilltoppers. Coach Panatier has Paul Robertson and Glen Mullet returning to the forward positions. The latter scored 21 points for the Buff and Blue in last year's encounter. The loss of last season's high-scorer and center, Charlie Tank, will be keenly felt; however, with a large reserve squad to choose from Panatier should have little (Continued on page 4.)

Fresh Five Whips MIT 69-50 Mazurek, Paris Are Stars

By John Davenport

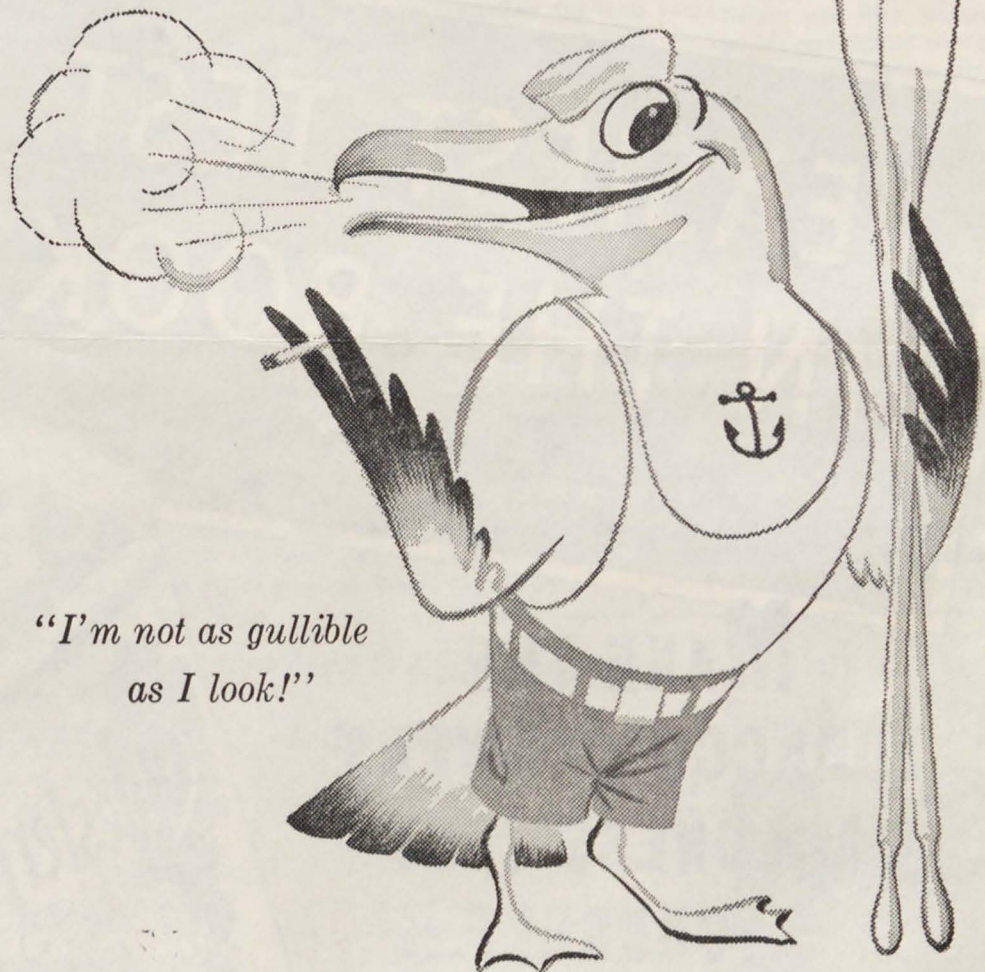
Pausing long enough to put down their slide-rules, the M.I.T. frosh basketball team engaged the Trinity squad last Saturday evening and went home on the short end of a 69 to 50 score.

Showing signs of jitters during the initial part of the contest, the Hilltoppers later settled down to being a well coordinated club.

Porto, Herrman, Rathbun, Paris, and Mazurek made up the starting quintet and as the game progressed everyone on the team saw service. Paris and Mazurek led the scorers with 20 points apiece, while Johnston sparkled in the defensive department. Mazurek dazzled the opposition and the spectators with his flashy ball handling while Paris appeared also to be a steady and aggressive player.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays.

Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

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WRTC Broadcasts 70 Hours Per Week

In its effort to provide its listeners with a greater variety of programming, WRTC has now extended its broadcasting hours to 70 a week, according to station manager By Bridge.

On Saturdays WRTC now broadcasts 13½ hours, commencing at 1:30 p.m. and continuing until 3:00 a.m. Featured on Saturday afternoons is a new audience participation program entitled "The Capitol Record Shop". It is broadcast from 2:30 until 3:30, and features senior boys and girls from the four high schools in Hartford who evaluate new Capitol releases never before heard on the air in Connecticut. This rating consists of a percentage appraisal given the record between zero and one-hundred percent. The record reviewed is given to the person whom the judges think has given the most interesting and informative criticism. This program was exceptionally well received last week by both participants and listeners. Emcee for the show was Don Thomas. It was produced by Bob Osborne. The judging was handled by Orison Marden, Sam Ramsey, and Pete Campbell.

Week day programming has been expanded in the morning between the hours of 7 and 11. Included in this latest expansion are the Bob Osborne show, featuring smooth music and chatter from 9:30 till 10:15, and Capers with Campbell at 10:30 for Bums of Distinction.

Religious Club Notes

Canterbury Club

Members of the Trinity College Canterbury Club are now selling Christmas cards, the revenue of which will go towards the support of worthy organizations, missions, and causes. The scene this year is an ink sketch of the Nativity Scene from the frieze in the college chapel and was done by E. O. Nielsen. Ed McCracken is chairman of the Christmas card committee, and will be available for those wanting cards either to sell or to buy.

Hillel Society

The Hillel Society is sponsoring a sports dance on Saturday night, December 16, at the West Hartford Jewish Center from 8:30 to 11:30.

Morton Rosenberg, president of the organization, announced that along with the religious and secular ideas of the club, the social aspect is to be stressed. After an interim of two years, the members of the Hillel have decided to renew such informal affairs.

On the social events committee are Sanford Mossberg, Morton Shechtman, Paul Norman, Macey Katz, and Ronald Fossberg. The committee has procured a juke box, and will prepare refreshments and entertainment.

Newman Club

An entertaining as well as an effective speaker, Mr. Neil McCarthy held down the guest speaker's chair

at the fourth lecture in the Newman Club Lecture Series, on Tuesday, December 5. An engineer, writer, and father of eight children, the speaker was well fitted for his role as the voice of experience on the topic, "The Family Front."

Emphasizing the "Apostolate of Marriage," Mr. McCarthy attacked the paganism engulfing the world which de-Christianizes marriage. Calling upon his listeners, he urged them to treat marriage as a vocation, for by rearing children and establishing a home modeled after Christian principles, a man may pursue his spiritual career of seeking eternal life by serving God, humanity and family successfully.

Camera Club Sponsoring Exhibition and Contest

The Trinity Camera Club will hold an exhibition and contest of black-and-white prints tomorrow, Thursday, in Jarvis Lab. Members of the club will be the principal competitors and critics, but the group has extended a welcome to members of the student body and faculty who would like to enter prints or to see those on display.

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Funston Advises

(Continued from page 1.)

advocated by the Trytten Committees be employed until June of 1952, at which time, Universal Military Training for the younger age groups should be initiated.

Concluding the interview with his views on what the situation at Trinity might be next year, President Funston said, "A definite statement about what the future holds for Trinity is very difficult to make at this time. Naturally, we shall know better what to expect in the Spring."

Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

Alpha Deltis. An hour later Tau Alpha lost to a strong Sigma Nu squad, while Brownell rolled over Delta Phi. The Commons Club lost to Theta Xi by a 47-26 count, and Delta Psi beat Jarvis South. Sigma Nu made it two straight with a victory over twice-defeated Delta Phi. From these early

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results it looks as if the DKEs will again run away with the six-team American League, while the eight team National League will be closer, with the J-Sox however getting the nod, closely followed by the Crows, Sigma Nu, and Brownell.

Hamilton

(Continued from page 3.)

trouble finding a substitute. Junior Dave Brown is the leading candidate. At guards for Hamilton will be Ed Robinson and either Persons or Gregory.

The Blue and Gold, who tripped M.I.T. last week as Jachens, Wrinn, Goralski and Novak starred, will have a more aggressive team to entangle.

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