



The Trinity Tripod

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Number 24

Senate Elects Ted Thomas As Next Year's President

Lee and Ellison Elected Secretary, Treasurer

Edward B. Thomas was elected President of the Senate on last Thursday, May 3, when the new members of the Trinity College Senate held election of officers for the academic year '51-'52. Others elected were Richard P. Ellison, Secretary of the Senate; and Douglas C. Lee, Treasurer. The presiding officer at the meeting was this year's Prexy, Fred Kirschner.

Thomas, the new President, hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a Junior majoring in Economics. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and has been on the Lacrosse team since its inauguration three years ago. This year he has been selected as Manager for the team.

Ellison, Lee Also Officers

Ellison, the new Secretary, is from Arlington, Virginia, and is also a Junior majoring in Economics. He is a member of the Trinity Commons Club, Treasurer of radio station WRTC, and a member of the Trinity Scouting Club. In addition, Ellison has been one of the stand-outs on the fencing team and served on the Soph Hop Committee during his Sophomore year.

Lee, the Treasurer-elect, has his home in New Rochelle, New York. He is a member of the class of '52 and of the Tau Alpha Fraternity. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Frosh Track and Basketball teams, and is now varsity track man and President of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Out-going President Kirschner congratulated the newly elected officers and expressed his belief that they would be a credit to the organization and to the school. Before the meeting was adjourned, the first problem of the new Senate concerning the housing situation of the September Freshman class was introduced and will be discussed at the next meeting.

Glee Club's Concert Tomorrow Cancelled

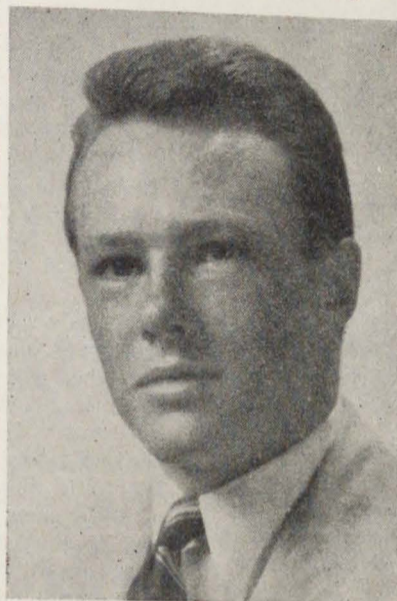
The Glee Club's annual Campus Spring Concert in front of Northam Towers has been cancelled. It was to have been tomorrow night.

Only fifteen men showed up at Monday night's rehearsal, necessitating Director J. Lawrence Coulter's cancellation of the program which was to have included thirteen selections by the Club itself, aided by the Pipes and the Bishop's Men. Solos by tenor Reid Shaw, '52, and Bass Donald Kimmick, '54 were also scheduled.

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter of the Music Department, has given six concerts this year. The organization's first performance was its participation in the weekly series, "Songs from New England Colleges," last December. The program was broadcast from Hamlin Dining Hall and was carried over the New England Regional Network.

The Club has given concerts at local high schools, at the Institute of Living, the Flower Show at the West Hartford Armory, and a broadcast over WDRS.

New Senate Prexy



Ted Thomas

Women Permitted in Yale Dorms Till 11

Yale upperclassmen have been granted permission to entertain young ladies in their dormitory rooms until 11 P. M. on Friday and Saturday nights, it was decided by the Council of College Masters there last week. The previous curfew hour was 8 P. M.

Action was prompted by a student report on the matter which stated in part "... the average student at Yale has no satisfactory means of entertaining women guests informally in the evening."

In granting the extension, the Council stipulated that the new plan was on trial and that it may be revoked if the students fail to adhere to its regulations. In addition, the Council also tightened up on the ex-

(Continued on page 8.)

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Eighteen

The Connecticut Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, elected twelve seniors, three juniors, two faculty members, and one honorary faculty member to its body at a meeting held on Monday, April 30.

Seniors elected are John J. Carey, Richard L. Garrison, Irving A. Hamilton, Ronald P. Kaufman, Francis P. Nash, Morton M. Rosenberg, Donald N. Hungerford, Wayne W. Loveland, Leonel L. Mitchell, Stephen P. Pressey, Maurice W. Villano, and Wendell Stephenson. Juniors chosen are Charles E. Moller, Jr., Robert C. Sawyer, and William Tomkiel.

Faculty members elected to the society are Mr. Ralph J. Chances, Instructor in Economics, and Mr. Andrew H. Spuerwine. The Chapter also elected Dr. Matthew Spinka, Waldo, Professor of Church History at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Dr. Spinka teaches Russian history at Trinity.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1924, and the Trinity College Chapter, known as Connecticut Alpha, received its charter in 1936. Members are elected by unanimous vote from among graduate students and undergraduates of the senior and junior classes who have achieved a grade of not less than eighty-five in at least twenty-one semester hours of work in the social sciences.

Art Exhibit to Start Today in Boardman Hall Fine Arts Room

Beginning today, May 9th, and continuing through next Wednesday, May 16th, an art exhibit will be held in the Fine Arts room, Boardman 212, from 12:30 until 7 P. M., daily and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9 P. M.

15 Paintings

The exhibit will consist of fifteen paintings which were prize winners in the Emily Lowe Award contest held in New York during the past two years. This showing is the only one to be held in Hartford. The works are the best ones as selected by juries of art critics to determine the recipients of the Lowe Awards as established by the Joe and Emily Lowe Foundation to help struggling young artists. The Lowes were founders of the famous Popsicle Corporation of America.

First place awards went to Vera Shapiro's "Still Life," and Bernard Olshan's "Vase With Flowers." Second place in the contest went to the "Landscape" of Lorraine Silbiger and "Still Life," by Seymour Boardman.

Third Place was taken by Bob Slutsky's "Boats," and Winifred Greene's "Little End is Blue," Jules Kirschbaum's "Autumn Madonna" and Seymour Tubis' "Women in the Woods."

Concurrently with this exhibit, students of Fine Arts Professor John C. E. Taylor and Mitchell Pappas will offer several of their own creations in an adjoining room.

Intramural Sing Next Wednesday Eve

The Freshman and Brownell Club will participate for the first time in the Intramural Sing to be held next Wednesday, May 16th in the College Chemistry Auditorium.

Along with the college's nine fraternities and the Commons Club, the groups will compete for the Robert S. Morris Cup by singing two songs each, one college song and one other tune.

Alpha Chi Rho retired the cup by winning it three times several years ago, and will be in close competition for it this year.

Prom, Parties, and Picnics All Features Of the Last Big Weekend of the Year

By Dick Hirsch

The culmination of the year's biggest and most successful weekend was the Senior Ball, held at the Hartford Club, Saturday evening.

The Ball, which was attended by approximately three hundred and twenty-five couples, was greatly enhanced by the presence of Ray Eberle and his orchestra. This topnotch bandleader maintains an excellent group of musicians, which ably played smooth and danceable music.

Besides the musical offerings of Eberle, the Pipes, under the directorship of Dick Garrison, entertained during intermission. Highlights of their appearance were a pair of Gilbert and Sullivan compositions which were handled in an excellent manner by Reid Shaw, George Currie, and Doug Harvey.

On Friday evening fraternity parties were held all along Vernon Street. Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, and Delta Psi erected tents in which to carry on the festivities.

The new and beautiful Blue Room

Governor Lodge to Speak At Commencement Exercises

Principal Speaker



Governor John Davis Lodge

Conn. Suffragan Bishop Will Speak in Morning

Governor John Davis Lodge will be principal speaker at the 125th Annual Commencement exercises of Trinity College on June 17, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston. The Rt. Rev. Robert Hatch, newly consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the colorful Open Air Service on Commencement morning.

Two hundred twenty-five seniors are candidates for degrees, a drop from last year's record total of 255. The 125th Anniversary Class is twenty times as large as the first graduating class of 10 men in 1827; but their graduation exercises will be shorter. In 1827, the Commencement exercises ran all day with more than a dozen orations.

Alumni Clambake

Alumni of the College will convene for their annual reunion on June 16 for a clambake on Trinity Field Friday evening and open house at all fraternities. They will hold their annual meeting, luncheon, parade, and class reunions on Saturday, May 16. Seniors will open the Saturday events with their traditional Class Day exercises.

The Alumni reunion is being planned by a committee including Robert S. Morris '16, Hartford; Sidney H. (Continued on page 8.)

Jim Van Sant Elected New 'Review' Editor

James Van Sant was elected editor of the Trinity Review for the coming year at a meeting of the Review Board last Tuesday, May 1st. He subsequently appointed Richard E. T. Hunter as Executive Editor, William R. Whitelaw as Business Manager, and Roger Harmon as Circulation Manager.

Van Sant, a Junior who transferred last September from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, succeeds Ogden T. Plumb in the editorship. He is also on the staff of the Tripod and a member of the ring committee of the Junior Class.

Whitelaw succeeds Wm. Dickinson MacDonald as Business Manager, while the posts of Executive Editor and Circulation Manager were vacant last year.

The Review Board for the year 1951-52 will include the new officers plus Robert G. Hubbard, John B. Wynne, Barnum L. Colton, Jr., James T. DeKay, Winthrop W. Faulkner, and Ogden T. Plumb. Retiring from the Board are graduating seniors Hollis S. Burke, John W. Coote, and William Dickinson MacDonald.

The May issue of the publication will be printed later this month, Van Sant announced. The deadline for contributions by the students for this issue was last night.

Draft Notice

All those who want to take the Selective Service Qualification Test should mail cards to the Board of Examinations in Princeton, New Jersey, before May 15th. None will be accepted after that date. Men who have not obtained postcard applications for the exam should apply immediately to Professor Candelet in Jarvis 1, who strongly advises that every man take the exam.

The Trinity Tripod

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"Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance."

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Apathy, Paternalism and You

Student apathy is perhaps the greatest block to a vigorous college atmosphere. There is too much apathy at Trinity. It is obvious in the minimum of spontaneous student discussion in classes, in the pathetic turnouts for Thursday night lectures, and in the lack of any real competition in the current speaking and essay prize contests. It is further evident in the early disappearance from campus of student organizations such as the National Student Association and United World Federalists, and in the faltering of other student activities at the present time.

A front page Tripod editorial of two weeks ago pointed to administrative paternalism as a major cause of student apathy. By paternalism we mean the restriction of student freedom by means of a "father knows best" approach.

The faculty and administration should be commended on their decision to lift two of these controls. We have already learned of the library's intention to open the "stacks" to term paper writers and a recent decision to allow WRTC to broadcast home baseball games. This is a good start; yet we feel it has not gone far enough.

The biggest single example of paternalism at Trinity is the centralized financial system now in effect here. Under this system no disbursements of any kind may be made by any student organization without the prior approval of the Treasurer's office. This office, being the only agency authorized to sign checks of student activities, becomes the virtual business manager of each student organization. The second notable example is the Committee on Student Organizations, which, by its very nature takes responsibility away from the Senate. If this committee of ten faculty and administration representatives and two students must remain, we would like to see its faculty members chosen by the students and reduced from its present "watch and ward" position to one of an advisory capacity.

Only superficially do strong paternalistic controls work to Trinity's advantage as a college. In dollars and sense and public relations they are a safe course. But we believe that they suppress an important element in a well-rounded college education—creative insight. These restrictions work on the premise that education is all right as long as it is kept in the classroom, and violate the popular theory that ideas, past and present, are meaningful only when related to current problems.

Not to whitewash the administration at the expense of the students, we should nevertheless admit that many Trinity students are innately apathetic and would continue to be so even in a completely free environment.

Paternalism and apathy might be looked upon as a sort of spiraling cycle:

The administration recognizes student apathy or irresponsibility in the conduct of student affairs and sees a need for greater efficiency. Toward this end it institutes a few restrictive reforms, which in turn lull many students into an even deeper state of lethargy (i. e. a "Why should we do anything about it, the administration will block it" attitude). This reaction works as a go ahead signal for more restrictions.

Somebody has to break this trend. Much of the task lies with the students. The main point of last week's letter, a plea for more open discussion is a possible starting point. We need more groups patterned after the Sophomore Discussion Group and more debates such as the recent one on the honor system. There is a need for more letters to the editor in the Tripod. When none appears it is because you don't write them.

To have some opinions about the problems of your own college, whether they be radical or status quo, is not merely a desirability—it is a duty. Let's hear them! Apathy and paternalism interact. A decrease in either should force a decrease in the other.

SENIOR BALL COATROOM?



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note—The TRIPOD welcomes letters from students, faculty, and alumni for publication in this column. All letters must bear the authors' signatures. While we prefer to print letters with their signatures, names may be withheld by the editors upon special request. Anonymous letters will not be printed.)

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

The other afternoon, while browsing through an old issue of the Tripod, the April 30, 1926 issue to be exact, I came across an article dealing with a very interesting question, one which I should like to bring to the attention of the student body. I quote the article:

"At the last meeting of the faculty, the following vote was passed:

'Any Professor may recommend to the Faculty in the spring of each year that certain designated Sophomores and Juniors have permission to study in his department as honor students. Only men with an average of 80% will be considered as eligible. Such students will continue their work in their regular courses for the equivalent of at least three courses for their Junior year and at least two courses for their Senior year, devoting the rest of their time to individual study under the direction of the head of the department recommending them. At the end of April in their Junior and their Senior years they will present themselves for a general examination on the subject in which they have been doing their individual work. In no case will this procedure operate to excuse a student from any of the required courses for the B.A. and B.S. degrees. The privilege of working as an honor student may be withdrawn at any time by the Faculty or the Professor concerned.'

I consider that the opportunity outlined above has a great educational value for our high grade students. Members of the present Sophomore or Junior classes who are eligible and are interested, should consult with whom they might desire to undertake such independent study in place of their work in their regular courses."

I agree wholeheartedly with the argument brought forth in this article. This form of education would be the very essence of our liberal education, since we would still have to take our requirements, but would have a wider range of electives to choose from. This would be especially helpful to someone like a biology major. Since Trinity doesn't offer enough courses to have a real major in biology, it would mean that the student could get credit for study in his field that otherwise wouldn't be available to him. I should like to know what developed from this original proposal, and whether or not this could be tried again as I think it would be well worth any trouble it involved.

Sincerely,

William Whitelaw.

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I have read with great interest and approbation your recent editorials and letters on the subject of paternalism, etc. May I refer to this as a discussion of freedoms?

Everyone is in favor of as many freedoms as may be feasible for himself and for every one else. And, of course, no one believes in complete freedoms. To have any sort of society, some freedoms must be curbed or even eliminated.

In the particular society in question, Trinity College, the question arises as to what freedoms can be given to what men (whether students, faculty, administration, or trustees) without interfering with other freedoms. The interference might be with my present freedom, or with your future freedom. And I am sure no one would disagree with the statement that the purpose of the college might be described as the production of future freedoms for the students. That is what the faculty is here for, what the administration is here for, what the trustees are here for.

So any argument, about curfews, senates, food, chapel, could be regarded in the light of its Effects on the future freedoms of the students (both present and future students, of course).

Now, you may say, this is fine, but what has it to do with life? This: my suggestion to you is that you should come down from the high (even rarefied?) plane of paternalism to a practical plane of some particular freedom. What do you want, specifically? If you get it, what good will it do you? What freedom will it enhance, now or in the future? And whose freedoms will it interfere with, and to what extent? But let's have some specific, individual, get-at-able freedom to discuss.

Any may I add a personal warning? If you survey the 1700 colleges in the country you will find, I predict, that in most of them the students gripe about food, physical education, chapel. It is small wonder, then, if faculty and administration tend to shrug off such complaints as these. So I suggest some other point of origin for our reforms.

With best regards and hopes for more freedoms for all of us, I am

Respectfully yours,

(Name Withheld Upon Request.)

Muddy Reflections

By Bill Whitelaw

Another prom weekend has bit the dust, and this time for sure the partying Indians will be scraping the dust from their teeth for weeks, some embarrassed redskins having bitten off more than they could chew.

The class of 1951, cleverly realizing that this was their last official party weekend, went all out and the rest of the undergraduates, in their usual obliging manner, went along with them to make this easily the most gala weekend of the year.

After big plans calling for a week of very gradual effort, Thursday night and Friday afternoon saw a tremendous push by the fraternity men to get preparations completed for the big weekend. The dust was once again relocated, bedclothes were in for their spring turnover, ash trays were emptied, and pictures were turned to the wall as a sudden and unaccustomed flurry of activity made way for the fair damsels' influx. Not all were dashing in where these angels dared to tread, however, as several young stalwarts were preparing to depart. These lost souls were the Tripod editors who were leaving for the foreign legion before the pink sheet came out on Friday afternoon. Soon the long line of evicted fraternity men could be seen as a safari winding its burdened way over the hill past the chapel to diffuse throughout Elton and the quad dorms and, in some uncomfortable extremes, the lounges.

One miserable, self-denying soul locked himself in Woodward lounge, only to be awakened every hour throughout the night by the Mercer-Dunbar watchmen checking the locks. Another disillusioned D. P. decided to try the intimate seclusion of Cook lounge, but, needless to say, he didn't have much better results. A lot of stiff men lay down to sleep that night, but a lot of stiffer men picked themselves off floors and out of easy chairs Saturday morning to vow never again, at least not until Saturday night.

Finding a bed wasn't the only way that the senior weekenders used their heads, however. One sentimental senior, realizing that it was the last chance he had to walk head first into his old fraternity house wall, did so, inadvertently of course, but it evidently became a habit with him as he later smashed his numb noggin through a friend's windshield. This crude use of the old bean as a battering ram seemed to be the rage all along Vernon Street. Further down this sacred avenue the game developed into head on head collisions but luckily, the two diamond-domed combatants couldn't hurt one another in that quarter, and at least the situation was better than the one a couple of weeks before when a joker tried to growl face-to-face with an innocent-looking dog, and almost had his nose taken off. Down the hill, heads were still coming into play, in a situation where men weren't men until they had jumped up and punched a hole in the cellar ceiling with these same, overworked heads. Everything worked out fine and the ceiling soon began to look like the surface of the moon until one uncalculating lad saw a clear spot, and like a runaway pogo stick, leaped high into the air, only to bash his skull against a cross beam, ending the contest, and disqualifying him, but good.

But even though head-thumping wasn't the only source headaches remaining with the participants, the superb efforts of the senior ball committee overcame all these adversities and left all agreeing that this was the year's best weekend, and one that will be remembered for a long while to come.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I should like to criticize one phase of the compulsory chapel program at Trinity College. I do not find fault with the Trustees' rule making all students attend chapel a certain number of times per year, for this idea enables the students to better themselves both morally, through the addition of religious training, and in a disciplinary way since they have to sit still for thirty minutes per week.

The major fault in this system lies in the appointed number of credits each student must receive during the college year. As the rule stands, freshmen must get one hundred credits, sophomores and juniors, eighty, and seniors, fifty. There is enough hypocrisy in the world today without having it enter the field of religious worship. It appears that a senior needs only half the amount of religion that a freshman requires, which is utterly ridiculous. Perhaps the administration feels that by the time a student reaches his senior year, he is trained in church-going and needs but a little compulsory stimulus.

It is my opinion that church attendance is a thing taught in the home at an early age and that if a person has not done so during his high school years he will not become a faithful church-goer at college. The idea that a senior should not have to go to chapel as often as the rest of the school should not be a "bonus" to seniors as is given in many other activities.

The school chapel credit system needs revision from the standpoint that every student should have to get an equal number of points each year during his stay at Trinity. An arbitrary figure such as thirty-five would well serve the purpose and put an end to this mockery of an idea which has a good purpose behind it.

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Wollenberger.

12 Disadvantages of Delayed Rushing Presented by Wesleyan Senate Group

The rushing committee of the Wesleyan Senate has presented a report disapproving of President Victor Butterfield's program of delayed rushing. Seventeen points were used against the plan, while twelve were presented for it.

The arguments against were:

1. It would put increased strain and pressure on fraternities and freshmen.
2. It would increase opportunities for "dirty rushing."
3. It would tend to split freshmen from the rest of the school.
4. Freshmen would form their own cliques which would tend to join the houses as a group.
5. It would give the big houses a chance to pick out and "snow" the "hot" men.
6. A smaller percentage of men would be pledged.
7. It would result in greater instability in the freshmen.
8. The adjustment of men unaccepted for fraternity membership would be greater.
9. There would be a large and unredeemable loss of income from pledge dues.
10. It would accentuate selectivity feature of the fraternity system.
11. It would upset school schedule and result in a loss in vacation time.
12. It would result in increased rushing costs.
13. Has not worked at Amherst, Trinity or Dartmouth.
14. Would result in de-emphasis of importance of fraternities.
15. The proposal was timed wrongly in its presentation.
16. The present mortality rate is not due to the fraternity system.
17. The shortcomings of the present system can be solved by the administration and fraternities without invoking delayed rushing.

The arguments in favor were:

1. The shortcomings of the present system demand that we give delayed rushing a try.
2. Adoption on a trial basis would prove beneficial and could still be abandoned.
3. The standard arguments against are highly speculative.
4. It would make adjustment easier for the freshman.
5. Would result in a greater percentage of freshmen being pledged.
6. Those left out of fraternities would still feel that they belonged to the college.
7. It would tend to equalize the big and little houses.
8. It would give freshmen a better chance to know the fraternities.
9. The system has worked successfully at Amherst.
10. It would stimulate freshman participation in extra-curricular activities.
11. It would save houses money by reducing rushing appropriations.
12. It would result in greater class and school spirit.

Plans Made for Study of French in America

The Dean's Office has announced that the Commission on International Cooperation has made arrangements whereby American students in France may acquire a working knowledge of French in a minimum period of time and at a minimum expense.

The Commission has suggested the formal study of French at American institutions, where the study of the foreign languages is emphasized and at institutions, in France or French speaking countries, which offer special facilities for American students intending to enter French universities.

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

211 ZION STREET

Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing

Amherst, Williams Men Nix Summer Session

Both Amherst and Williams Colleges have cancelled their summer sessions because of insufficient student interest as revealed in a survey taken by the Dean's Offices of the respective schools. Amherst cancelled two weeks ago and Williams followed suit last week.

Student opinion at both schools was, in fact, almost identical, approximately 84 percent of the votes being against acceleration in each instance. Both of the votes also included sub-freshman of the Class of '55.

At Williams, the Board of Trustees had set a goal of 350 students to make for a successful summer session, but after the vote was taken it appeared that only about 150 men would be interested in attending the third semester.

The planning of a summer session in both cases was made to give the student a chance to get in as much of his education as possible before going into military service. Recent presidential action, however, has indicated a trend towards letting a large number of undergraduates continue in school if they show merit in their class marks or in scores achieved on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

At last reports, Trinity is going ahead with plans for a summer session because of the interest shown by six hundred students in attending the third semester. No representative of the college administration could be contacted for comment on this issue, but next week the Tripod will carry full details on Trinity's summer plans.

Newman Club Elects Callan as President

The Newman Club held its annual elections on Tuesday, May 1st, after which a talk was given by Dr. Leon Smith on "The Christian Doctor."

In the race for the presidency of the club, Felix Callan was victorious. Maurice Fremont-Smith was chosen for the vice-president post and Bill Goralski was named treasurer for the second straight year. James Spagnoli was elected to the remaining post of secretary.

Dr. Smith, a general practitioner in New Jersey, began his talk by giving a brief outline of the history of medicine. According to the speaker, the Catholic monasteries greatly helped the growth of the science of medicine.

The doctor devoted the remainder of his time to a discussion of the problems a doctor meets in his practice. He outlined the different aspects of sex education the young couple entering into marriage should be informed of by their doctor. It is important for the couple to get this information from a Christian doctor, he stated.

An interesting point brought out by the doctor was in the case of "putting people out of their misery." No one has the right to use any kind of drug to speed the death of a sick person in pain; there is always some treatment which can reduce the pain suffered by the patient. If, however, the patient's misery is just being prolonged and there is no hope of recovery, it is allowable for the Catholic doctor to "let" his patient die.

As for specialists, Doctor Smith said that there are too many of them today. They are not "real" doctors, as they can not hope to relieve the mental distress of their patients. Most people need a sympathetic physician.

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Princeton Against Compulsory Chapel; Conn. College Votes Required Vespers

Disclosing a recent poll in which three-quarters of the Princeton student body expressed disapproval of the compulsory chapel program there, *The Daily Princetonian* recently opened a campaign against the required religious participation.

To the poll question, "Has required chapel changed your interest in religion?" seventy-three per cent of the students answered in the negative. Of the others, over half of them think that their interest has been decreased by the requirement.

The *Princetonian* concedes that instilling the "Princeton philosophy of life" requires religion just as much as divisional course requirements or P. E. classes, but doubts that compulsory chapel is the most satisfactory way to "acquire" religion.

The students feel that chapel should represent a personal religious experience and not be forced. The Student Christian Association and personal contact with the students by the Dean and deacons of the chapel are thought to provide a better method for furthering religion on the campus than the compulsory chapel. As one man put it, "When religion becomes compulsory, it fails to be a free expression to or communication with God."

Religious affiliation appears to have had some influence on the re-

sults. One half of the Catholics favored the requirement, but only one-fourth of the Protestants assented.

In an outstanding example of student government, Connecticut College students recently voted to make all chapel voluntary with the exception of a set, minimum attendance at vesper services.

The vote to make chapel voluntary was 489 to 249, while the compulsory vesper ballot was 376 to 360.

The minimum attendance at vespers for the first semester is four times, and for the second semester, two times.

A provision was made so that "conscientious objectors" should be excepted from attendance upon application to and approval of the Religious Fellowship Cabinet, a student organization. The exact procedure to be used by the cabinet has not yet been determined.

Lastly, it was determined that there should be no chart or similar method by which attendance at vespers should be recorded, but it is inherent in the new rule that failure to attend entails reporting to the student honor court.

Connecticut is one of the few colleges where the student body is permitted to decide for themselves whether or not they will have compulsory chapel.

David Nelson, Sub-Freshman, Awarded Fifth Ferguson-MacGregor Scholarship

David D. Nelson of 492 Broadview Terrace has been awarded the fifth Ferguson-MacGregor Memorial Scholarship, established at the College by the Hartford Electric Light Company, it was announced Tuesday, May 1, by President G. Keith Funston.

One of the top scholars at Bulkeley High School and highly commended by his teachers and principal, Mr. Nelson is Associate Editor of the school magazine and a former member of the Editorial Board of the school paper. He was a Junior usher and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the Boys' Leader Corps and the Parnassus Club.

The son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Nelson and the late Herbert E. Nelson, he also takes an active part in the Broadview Community Church Fellowship and in Scouting. He received the Parent Teachers Prize for general excellence at his graduation from Southwest School. He is the nephew of W. J. Nelson, Trinity, 1910, retired superintendent of

schools of Plaistow, New Hampshire.

The Ferguson-MacGregor Scholarship is one of the highest honors a freshman student at Trinity may achieve. The four annual grants are made in memory of the late Samuel Ferguson, president and board chairman of the Hartford Electric Light Company and Lt. Rodney J. MacGregor, Air Force pilot killed in action in World War II, who was a former company employee.

Each pays full tuition of \$600 for the four-year Trinity course. Preference for the scholarships is given to employees, sons of employees, sons of employees who died in company service, and residents of the area served by the company, in that order.

Austin D. Barney, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company, announced the establishment of these scholarships in 1947. Current scholars are Donald Surgenor of West Hartford, Thomas C. DePatie of West Hartford, Henry Vandenberg of Hartford, and Donald Knutson of Wethersfield. All have been among Trinity's top students scholastically.

Mass. Choir Sings In Special Service

Churchmen from all parts of Connecticut gathered at the Chapel last Sunday, May 6th, at 5 P. M., for a special service in tribute to the Washington National Cathedral, which conducts its annual intercession for Connecticut on the same day.

The service was sponsored by the committee representing the church-people of Connecticut and headed by Mrs. Ellsworth Davis of Hartford. The committee constitutes a Connecticut chapter of the National Cathedral Association.

Five anthems and other psalms were sung at the service by the choir of men and boys from All Saints Church of Worcester, Mass., and the Chapel Choir. They were directed by organist William Self, and their soloist was Allen Nicholson, boy soprano.

The selections they rendered included: Bach's "Sing, Play, and Walk," and "Come Blessed Death;" Gibbons, "O Lord, Increase My Faith;" the "Magnificat" of Eduardo Torres; and the "Nunc Dimittis" of Kalinnikoff.

A "House of Prayer for All People," the Washington Cathedral was chartered by Congress in 1893. Although administered as a Cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal Church, it serves regularly for inter-denominational and national occasions, as well as for special services of various denominations. Flags of the 48 states are hung in the Cathedral and prayers are offered for one state each Sunday.

Free Students' Tickets For Jesters Distributed Here During This Week

Tickets are now being distributed by the Jesters daily between 11:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. at Cook Arch for their four performances of *The Hasty Heart* by John Patrick to be presented in Alumni Hall next week, May 16, 17, 18, and 19, at 8:15 P. M.

Faculty members and students showing athletic cards are given tickets free of charge. Tickets for persons not connected with the college cost \$1.20 each.

The Jesters have urged faculty members and freshmen to obtain tickets for the first performance next Wednesday evening, May 16. The demand for tickets for the last three performances of *The Hairy Ape* given in April, exceeded the supply to such an extent that several persons in the audience were standing.

The Hasty Heart, directed by Mr. George E. Nichols, III, is the Jesters' last production of the year. It involves the attempts of the patients and nurse in a military hospital to persuade a proud Scottish patient to accept their friendship. Lachie, the Scotchman, is being portrayed by Sam Ramsay. Mike Billingsley, Jim Stanley, Pete Smith, Joe Wollenberger, Ralph Davis, Dave Collier, Joe Michel are playing the roles of Yank, Digger, Kiwi, Tommy, Blossom, the colonel and the orderly, respectively. Miss Bea Hemple, who appeared in *The Hairy Ape*, assumes the role of Sister Margaret. Rehearsals are being prompted alternatively by Lee Mitchell and Bob Sawyer.

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"Trinity Hour," WTHT Radio Series, Begun Last Monday

The first in a series of six public service programs, entitled "Trinity Hour," which was broadcast last Monday evening over WTHT, featured music by the Pipes and the dramatization of The Fall of the House of Usher by Edgar Allan Poe.

The series, designed almost entirely by students, will be heard for five more weeks on Monday evenings from 9:30 until 10:00. Each program will begin with fifteen minutes of music by either the Pipes or the Bishop's Men and will end with a fifteen minute dramatic presentation of a story by Edgar Allan Poe. This series of college programs will also include commercials about summer school and public events.

Pipes, Bishop's Men Active

The Pipes, who were heard last Monday, will sing again next Monday. The Bishop's Men will sing for three successive performances, and the Pipes will supply the music for the last program.

The Poe stories are being presented exactly as they were originally produced by Trinity's Radio Workshop which transcribed dramatizations directed by Mr. John Dando of the English department. Next week's program will present The Spectacles, Poe's only comedy.

All programs in the series are be-

ing transcribed ahead of time on one-half hour tape, which includes both the music and the dramatizations. Mr. Robert Bishop, Director of Public Relations, is writing the scripts.

Combined Trinity and Smith Choirs to Sing at Special Sunday Vespers

The combined Smith College Chamber singers and Trinity College Chapel Choir will sing a special musical Vesper service at the Chapel at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 13.

The 24-voice Smith College group was selected from the four hundred choral voices at the college, and is planning to tour Europe this summer. They will sing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, The Netherlands, and Great Britain, at churches, cathedrals, and estates of great European families as well as in concert auditoriums. Their tour is sponsored by various organizations, including the American Cathedral in Paris and the University of Lausanne. The group is directed by Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, Director of Choral Music at Smith College.

The 18 men of the Trinity Chapel Choir are directed by Clarence E. Watters, Professor of Music.

Douglas Lee Elected Sigma Pi Sigma Pres.

Junior Douglas C. Lee was elected to the Presidency of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, at a meeting held last Wednesday, May 2nd. Lee, a member of Tau Alpha, is also treasurer of the Student Senate and a member of the track team.

Claude Rotondo, the Holland Scholar of the sophomore class, fills the office of Vice-President, while the treasurer is Richard Roback, a Junior. A change in the by-laws was made to split the duties of the former secretary position into two divisions; one of the secretaries is Robert Handly, a sophomore and member of Tau Alpha, and the other is Tony Petro, a Junior and a member of the Commons Club.

It was announced by the new president that the honor society will hold a picnic next Sunday, May 13th, at the home of Mr. Frank Ferguson, an instructor in the Physics department, who lives in Storrs. All members are requested to attend.

Scholarship Notice

The deadline for the submission of scholarship applications is Tuesday, May 15th. All students interested in receiving financial aid should submit their applications to Jarvis 1 before that date.

Air Force Officer Tells ROTC Seniors Of a 'Military Meteorology' Career

NYU Offers Several Scholarships in Law

Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown of the Supreme Court of Connecticut has indicated he will interview candidates for the \$2100 Root-Tilden Scholarship, offered by the New York University School of Law, in the Supreme Court Room, State Library Building, Hartford, at 3 p.m., June 11.

It was also announced that the time for filing applications for the scholarships has been extended to the end of May.

Chief Justice Brown will have as his associates Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., president of the Connecticut Bar Association, and Francis Murphy of "The Hartford Times," both of Hartford.

The scholarships, named for two graduates of the School, Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden, will be offered each year to enable twenty young men, who show promise of becoming "outstanding lawyers in the grand American tradition," to attend the Law School.

Candidates chosen from Connecticut will then be interviewed by a committee for the Second Federal Circuit, consisting of Chief Judge Learned (Continued on page 8.)

A U. S. Air Force officer, representing the Air Weather Service (MATS), will visit Trinity College to meet with Class of '51 members of the AFROTC unit to discuss military meteorology as a career, it was announced today by Brigadier General W. O. Senter, Chief, Air Weather Service.

The exact date of the arrival of the representative of the Air Weather Service will be announced by the Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Trinity College.

The Air Weather Service representative, who has been selected for this assignment by reason of special qualifications, will outline the many opportunities being offered to qualified AFROTC graduates in the field of military meteorology. These graduates are being permitted to volunteer and to attend a one year course in meteorology, at government expense, to qualify them for assignments as weather officers with the U. S. Air Force. During this course, the AFROTC graduates will serve in their commissioned rank and will receive full pay and allowances.

Upon completion of the one year meteorology course, which will be conducted at any one of seven major colleges and universities, the officer will be assigned to a regular Air Weather Service unit and will begin his career as a U. S. Air Force weather officer. During his active duty tour, the reserve officer will be given an opportunity to obtain a regular Air Force commission.

Schools scheduled to provide this training include the following: Massachusetts Institute of Technology; New York University; University of California, Los Angeles; University of Chicago; University of Washington; Pennsylvania State College; and Florida State University.

The Air Weather Service, a component of the Military Air Transport Service, provides meteorological data, on a world-wide basis, for both the U. S. Air Force and Army. At the moment, the Air Weather Service has approximately 200 weather units stationed in the United States and 26 foreign countries.

As rebuilding of the United States Air Force gains momentum, the Air Weather Service will expand in proportion. The junior officers who enter the Air Weather Service at this time will receive considerable schooling and training to enable them to command an important place within the service as it is enlarged to its full projected strength in the future.

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VARSAITY LOSES TO MASS. U., SPRINGFIELD; EXTRA BASE HITS LEAD TO TEAM DOWNFALL

Extra Base Hits Beat Wrinn and Vogel; Five-Game Win Streak Broken Abruptly

By Dave Fisher

The Varsity baseball team suffered three straight losses last week to bring its season's record to five and five. The University of Massachusetts broke the streak with a 7-1 score, followed by Columbia 16-15 and Springfield 4-0.

Bob Kroeck was the pitching hero for Massachusetts, setting the Blue and Gold down with seven hits, no walks, and four strikeouts. He also hit a triple and a home run, his triple coming in the sixth inning with the bases loaded to wrap up the ball game.

Charley Wrinn hurled for Trinity and pitched good ball, keeping the score tied at one run apiece until the big sixth inning. Wrinn gave up ten hits, but walked only three while striking out four.

Trinity opened up the game with a single by Fred Parsons, who was then sacrificed to second, took third on a wild pitch, and was brought in by Bill Lauffer's base hit. In the second, Massachusetts pushed across a marked to tie the count.

Redmen Take Lead

The score remained tied until the sixth, when five runs, three on Kroeck's triple, put the game out of reach. Kroeck gave up only four singles in the last eight innings, plus Parson's second hit, a triple which did nobody any good.

After losing to Columbia on Friday, the team started the Senior Ball week-end with a clean slate, and they kept it clean as they were whitewashed by Springfield's Bill Nordberg, who had not won a game all season, 4-0. Nordberg, a bespectacled right-hander, pitched steady two-hit ball, striking out eight and walking three.

A crowd of 1000 saw the Springfield pitcher waltz through the Trinity line-up, while Fred Vogel, though keeping the Gymnasts away from the plate till two were out in the seventh inning, was in constant hot water.

Nordberg Blanks Hitters

Springfield scored two runs in both the seventh and eighth on some solid hits by Walt Smith and Ed Redmond to register their fourth victory of the year. Meanwhile, Trinity went down one-two-three in every inning but one as the Nordberg fast ball whistled by one after another of the Trinity batsmen.

The only extra base hit of the afternoon was a double to left by Springfield's Gene Raymond, whose three hits and two rbi's paced both clubs. Walt Smith, completing the Springfield bespectacled battery, got two hits and drove in the remaining two runs.

In the early innings Vogel proved himself a master of clutch pitching as he retired the Gymnasts with the bases loaded three times, in the first, third, and fourth innings. The third was typical as he opened with a strike-out and then walked three men in a row, but there was no scoring as he followed with another strike-out and an infield ground ball.

The seventh, however, proved too

much for him when Sherm Kinney walked and Redmond followed with his second hit. Both men advanced on George Flood's sacrifice, and when Bill Brown walked the bases were again loaded. Vogel appeared capable of pulling through when Ed Ludorf retired Tom Simas without a run but Walt Smith broke the ice with a long single to left scoring Kinney and Redmond with what would have been enough to win the ball game. Catcher Bob O'Brien picked Smith off base to end the inning.

Nordberg showed the way to the final two runs when he led off the eighth with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Vogel again nearly came through as he forced both Matt Maetoz and Bob D'Agostino to fly out. Then Kinney walked and the inning's second passed ball allowed both runners to advance to scoring position, enabling them both to cross the plate when Redmond doubled to left to virtually wind up the game.

MASS.		ab	r	h	o	a	e	r	b	i
Gunn 2b		4	0	1	2	2	0	1		
Baldwin 1b		4	0	0	10	0	0	0		
Bakey lf		4	1	1	2	0	0	0		
Smith c		4	1	2	4	1	0	1		
Quimby rf		4	2	3	1	0	0	0		
Akerson ss		3	0	1	2	5	2	0		
Costello cf		3	0	0	3	0	0	0		
Doherty 3b		2	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Rabaioli 3b		1	1	0	3	2	0	0		
Kroeck p		4	2	2	0	1	0	4		
Totals		33	7	10	27	11	2	7		

BASEBALL STATISTICS THROUGH THE COLUMBIA GAME

Team Hitting and Fielding									
AB	R	H	BA	TB	RBI	FA			
295	55	71	.251	101	45	.953			
Team Pitching									
IP	HO	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	PCT		
78	67	65	64	4.05	5	4	.555		
Opponents Hitting and Fielding									
AB	R	H	BA	TB	RBI	FA			
296	41	67	.226	96	41	.945			
Opponents Pitching									
IP	HO	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	PCT		
78 1-3	74	48	47	4.48	4	5	.445		
Individual Hitting									
Name	AB	H	BA	Pro	RBI	FA			
Burton	2	1	.500	3	0	.000			
Chistolini	0	0	.000	19	6	.316			
Vogel	13	1	.077	13	1	.077			
Wrinn	8	1	.125	8	1	.125			

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Frosh Lose in Extra Innings by 5-4; St. Thomas Breaks Win Streak at Four

Bloodgood Pitches 11-1 Victory Over Mass U.

The Trinity Freshmen had their winning streak snapped, in extra innings, by St. Thomas, last Saturday after they had made it four straight by beating the University of Massachusetts, earlier in the week. The big bats, which defeated Mass. 11 to 1, were practically silenced by St. Thomas's Al Stefurak and "Mickey" Finn.

Bloodgood Pitches Well

Against the Baystaters, the Boothmen scored 3 in the third and 6 in the sixth to clinch an easy victory for southpaw Johnny Bloodgood. Bloodgood was in fine form as he pitched a sterling three-hitter, and struck out seven. He also contributed two hits in the winning cause.

Ted Jones led the Bantam barrage of hitting by batting across 4 runs with 3 hits. In the first and third frames his singles sent Charlie Mazurek home and in the big sixth he belted a long double to left-center with two men on. Bob Kalinowski contributed two hits and two RBI's to the cause while lead-off man Mazurek reached first six times and scored three.

The St. Thomas game was by far the most exciting game which the Boothmen have played but its play was not very smooth on either side, with the exception of the pitching. Charlie Mazurek hurled the entire game for Trinity with excellent control, giving one walk and fanning seven. He scattered nine hits but the seminary team was remarkably apt at clutch hitting. There were seven errors in the game, three by St. Thomas and four by Trin, but most of the runs were earned despite the demeritous fielding.

Trinity Scores Early

Trinity scored first as soon as the game started. Bill Bruce drew a walk and came around on a wild pitch, and a single by Dave Clemmer. That was the only run they got off Stefurak until the eighth when a walk, another wild pitch and an error brought Clemmer home to score. In the meantime, timely hitting had given St. Thomas single tallies in the first, fourth, fifth, and eighth innings. Thus when the Bantams batted in the ninth they were trailing 4 to 2. Mazurek opened the ninth with a single. Bruce followed with a walk and Crosier bunted, and reached first (Continued on page 6.)

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VARSITY LOSES 16-15 SLUGFEST TO LIONS

Hunter, Garrison Star as Trinity Ties Sailors; Ransom Ties High Hurdle Mark

Coming from behind in the last two events, Trinity tied Coast Guard, on the Trinity track, 66-66. With only the javelin and broad jump to be completed, the Sailors led 65-49, but Bob Hunter, Dick Ricci and Bob McKeon came through and swept the javelin with superlative hurling. Then with the pressure really on, Dick Garrison, with a jump of 20 feet 10 inches secured first in the broad jump, while Dave Seeber placed second to tie the meet.

Earlier in the afternoon, Captain "Lucky" Ransom tied the field record in the 120 high hurdles in the time of 15.5 seconds. This was only .1 sec. shy of the all-time college record. For the Coast Guard, Olsen turned in a sterling performance in the 880 with his time of 2:00.4 which established a new C. G. record.

Although he placed only third, "Mountain" Brown achieved his best time in the two-mile run with the time of 10:26.

Frosh Lose

(Continued from page 5.)

base on a fielder's choice, Jones bunted into a double play involving himself and Mazurek, but Bruce and Crosier moved around to the third and second sacks. Dick Benfield singled to score Bruce but Crosier followed Bruce on an overthrow at the plate. Clemmer grounded out to end the inning, but it was a brand new ball game. The 4-all tie lasted until the eleventh inning when Russo scored for the seminary on Mazurek's first walk, an infield out, a long fly, and a "Texas Leaguer" single to short center.

Lose Seven-Run Lead; Delmastro Stars

By Dave Fisher

In a see-saw slugfest which went on for three hours and fifteen minutes, the Columbia Lions pushed across 2 runs in the ninth frame to defeat the Hilltoppers, 16 to 15.

Starting pitcher Fred Vogel had a seven run lead after one inning but neither he nor his four relievers could hold the Lions whose effective clutch walking led them to victory. At the final count, Columbia had collected seventeen bases on balls, a wild pitch, a passed ball, hit batsmen and thirteen hits for the winning total. Trinity ended with nine walks and fourteen hits which they combined with one

Columbia error for fifteen runs. Columbia did not go into the lead until two were out in the top of the ninth, after Trinity had scored twelve runs in the first two frames.

Wrangling Delays Game

It took one hour and seven minutes to play those first two innings, over three hours to finish the entire game. Full counts for most of the batters and delays due to minor injuries, wrangling with the umpires, and changing of pitchers lengthened the endurance contest.

Trailing since the first inning, Columbia tied the score in the eighth after two were out when Bob Walker and Lee Guittar walked and Tony Misho singled. Wrinn then came into the game and served up a single to Don Kintis.

Trinity Regains Lead

Trinity went out in front again in the bottom of the same inning when Bob O'Brien scored Ed Ludorf with a perfect squeeze play.

In the ninth, Wrinn walked Martin and Walt. Nitardy sacrificed and Jack Roahn flied out. Then Coughlin walked and Walker singled in the tying run. When Guittar dropped a double in left the winning run countered.

The winning hurler turned out to be no one else but the Tiger left-fielder, Gordon Martin, who allowed only one run in the final two innings.

Walker paced the Columbia attack with three singles and four RBI's. Hum DelMastro drove in six runs for Trinity with a single and grand-slam homer, while Catcher Bob O'Brien blasted a single, double, and triple to account for three runs.

COLUMBIA	ab	r	h	o	a	e	r	b
Walker 3b	5	3	3	1	5	0	3	
Guittar 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0	1	
Misho 1b	7	1	2	12	0	0	2	
Kintis c	4	1	2	3	1	1	2	
Powers rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	
Martin lf, p	3	3	2	1	1	0	1	
Nitardy cf, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0	1	
Rohan ss	4	2	0	1	3	0	0	
Mohr p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Pollack p	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	
Coughlin p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	

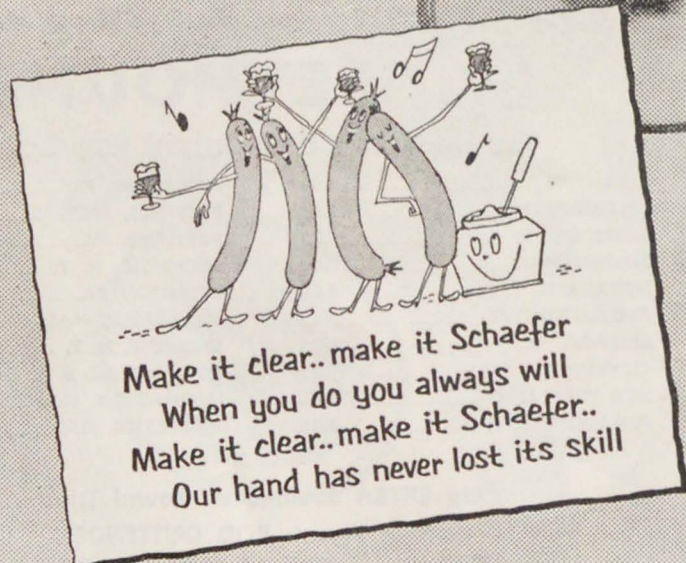
Totals	38	16	13	27	14	1	12	
TRINITY	ab	r	h	o	a	e	r	b
Parsons rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	
Lawlor 2b	4	1	0	3	5	0	0	
a--DePatie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Goraliski ss	4	3	1	4	3	1	2	
Lauffer 1b	4	2	3	11	1	0	2	
Ludorf 3b	5	3	3	2	2	0	0	
Drew-Bear lf	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	
DelMastro cf	5	2	2	4	0	0	6	
O'Brien, c	4	1	3	2	0	1	3	
Vogel p	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Burton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McCrehan p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pro p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Wrinn p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 37 15 14 27 13 3 15
 Columbia 072 201 022-18
 Trinity 750 100 110-15
 2b, Guittar, Ludorf, O'Brien; 3b, Goraliski, O'Brien; hr, DelMastro; sb, Misho, Goraliski; sac, Nitardy, O'Brien, Drew-Bear; dp, Konan, Guittar and Misho; Walker, Guittar and Misho; Vogel, Goraliski and Lauffer; Ludorf and Lauffer; left, Columbia 14, Trinity 6; bb, Mohr 2, Pollack 7, Vogel 4, Burton 2, McCrehan 2, Pro 7; so, Mohr 1, Pollack 1, Martin 1, Vogel 1, Pro 1; ho, Mohr 6 in 1 inning, Pollack 7 in 6, Martin 1 in 2, Vogel 3 in 1 2-3, McCrehan 1 in 2-3, Pro 6 in 5 1-3, Wrinn 3 in 1 1-3; hbp, Burton (Powers); wp, Burton, Pro; winner, Martin; loser, Wrinn; u, Schroeder and Quinn; t, 3:12; a--DePatie struck out for Lawlor in 9th.

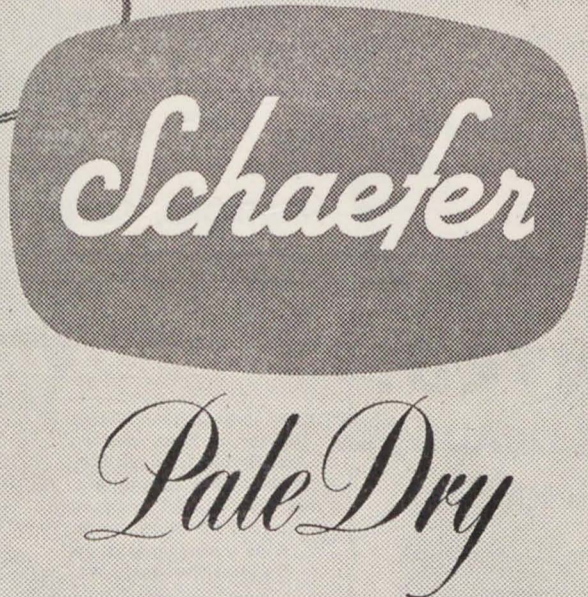
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Burrill, Berrone Pace Golfers

Trinity's golf team, under the tutelage of Mitch Pappas, opened their season last week, and went on to take two out of three matches during the week. On Monday, April 23, the golfers started their season by defeating Hillyer, at Wampanoag Country Club, 9-0. Jack Burrill and Lou Berrone led the team, Burrill being one under par for the ten holes it took him to win.

The best ball match also went to Trinity in the first foursome, as Burrill's final 76, coupled with Berrone's 77, gave Trinity a 2 under par 70 for a best ball score.

Burrill Sets Pace

The next day, the golfers traveled to the Point Judith Country Club at Narragansett, Rhode Island, and dropped a 5 1-2 to 3 1-2 match to Rhode Island State. Burrill again paced the club as he scored a five over par 76. Burrill and Berrone combined to win three points for Trinity. The other one-half point came when Jack North staged a spectacular comeback by winning the sixteenth and seventeenth holes and tying the eighteenth to split his match.

Last Friday, with Burrill and Berrone again pacing the attack, the Trins won an important match against Wesleyan, 7 1-2 to 1 1-2 to complete a successful opening week.

Trinity	Hillyer	Trinity	R. I. State
Burrill	1 Murphy	0 Burrill	1 Dinger
Berrone	1 Mola	0 Berrone	1 Nolan
Best Ball	1 Best Ball	0 Best Ball	1 Best Ball
Callan	1 Ward	0 Callan	0 Roche
North	1 MacCarthy	0 North	½ Pazzulo
Best Ball	1 Best Ball	0 Best Ball	0 Best Ball
Von Schrader	1 Hoppi	0 Hawkins	0 Miller
Hawkins	1 Zerio	0 Von Schrader	0 Cassidy
Best Ball	1 Best Ball	0 Best Ball	0 Best Ball
Totals	9	0	Totals 3½ 5½

Ross, Soyer Win First Baseball Score Contest

FABC is Trinity's First Annual Baseball Contest, sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity. Ballot boxes were placed around the campus to give the student body a chance for some prognostication with regard to the Trinity-Columbia baseball game. Two prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 were offered to the students who came closest to guessing the game's final score. Columbia unfortunately, came out on top after a wild game, winning by a small margin, 16-15.

The surprisingly high score made the judging of the approximate 200 ballots fairly simple. The winners were: 1st prize—Christopher Rosse, and 2nd prize—W. A. Soyer. Ross picked the score to be Trinity 7, Columbia 13; and Soyer, Trinity 9, Columbia 8. One of the ballot boxes mysteriously disappeared with an unknown number of votes in it, and with a likewise unknown number of winners. As it was, one guess was closer to the actual score than 7-13, but the student desired to remain anonymous. Some 15 others also forgot to sign their ballots. The lowest guess was 1-0, while most of them ranged around 4-2. Of the members of the team, Tom DePatie, and pitchers Fred Vogel, Jack Burton, and Fred Prosiatkowski all expected Trin to win by the score of 5-3. Three-inning totals were requested of all entrants, but it became apparent that none would be close after the first two innings when the score stood at Trinity 12, Columbia 7.

Emery Rothausen Dies; College Buildings Supt.

Trinity students, in general, and athletes, in particular, lost a good friend last Friday when Emery Rothausen, superintendent of Trinity buildings for the past 28 years, died at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Rothausen was 60 years old, and had lived in Hartford for 42 years, having come here from his native Hungary. He leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter, and three grandchildren.

He was a communicant of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, and a member of the Charter Oak Aerie, No. 406, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The funeral, which was held Monday at the Sheehan Funeral Home, was attended by many Trinity undergraduates and maintenance men. Mr. Rothausen had as bearers six

Trinity athletes, including two men from the track team, two swimmers, and two football players.

Dekes and Brownell Lead in Table Tennis

Last week the opening round in the intramural table tennis tournament was started, and from the scores amassed so far, it appears that the Crows and Brownell will share honors, and will fight it out for the championship to be run off this week. Runners-up at this time would seem to be Sigma Nu and Delta Phi.

In the intramural softball leagues, about half way through their season, we find the Dekes leading in the National League with three victories and no losses, while in the American League, Brownell has a like record.

On May 18 and 23, the Intramural track meet will be run. Times for the competition and the rules of the meet will be furnished all organizations by the director of the intramural program, Stu Parks.

The standings of the teams to date in the National League:

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Northam Towers	2	1	.667
Theta Xi	1	1	.500
Jarvis South	1	1	.500
Psi Upsilon	1	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	3	.000

American League:

	W	L	Pct.
Brownell	3	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho	2	1	.667
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1	.667
Jarvis North	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	2	.333
Tau Alpha	1	3	.250
Delta Phi	1	3	.250

Amherst Downs Trinity Tennis Team 9-0; Loss Second of Season for Netmen

Amherst downed Trinity's tennis team last Wednesday when the netmen tumbled for the second time this season to the decisive score of 9-0.

There were only three sets in which Trinity players were able to get more than one game and the scores in all three sets were 6-2. Roger Douglas brought in two of these sets in the four singles position. Billy Bernhard, Bob Jones, and Steve Plum were unable to take part in the match which altered Lloyd MacDonald's strategy.

Strong Wind

A very strong wind that swept down from one terrace of courts to the one below it forced both sides to adjust their games and lobs were a good gamble against the wind.

Dick Stewart faced F. B. Smith, New England Intercollegiate singles champion, and Phil Mallon drew E. Wesley, doubles partner to Smith and co-holders of the New England Intercollegiate doubles title. Mallon's service was at times very creditable and spectacular. However, it was not as steady as Smith's and Wesley's.

Douglas's service was also very clean in delivery. Boyko still grunts but gets results for all his hard efforts. He is as confident a netman as one could even dread to meet at the net. What Don lacks in form he makes up in concentration and enthusiasm which is also Mac Jacoby's

prime attribute.

Jake Brown and Win Faulkner paired up to go after the number three doubles and Jake's energetic smashes were all the more effective because of the gusty winds. Boyko and Douglas were the last of the doubles teams to go down fighting. On the whole the Amherst team was decidedly our superior. At the same time, they were not perfect.

1. Smith, F. B. 6-0, 6-1; Stewart.
2. Wesley, E. 6-0, 6-0; Mallon.
3. Schleicher, B. T. 6-1, 6-0; Boyko.
4. Mesker, D. 6-2, 6-2; Douglas.
5. Martindale, 6-1, 6-0; Brown.
6. Bloor, 6-0, 6-2; Jacoby.

Doubles:

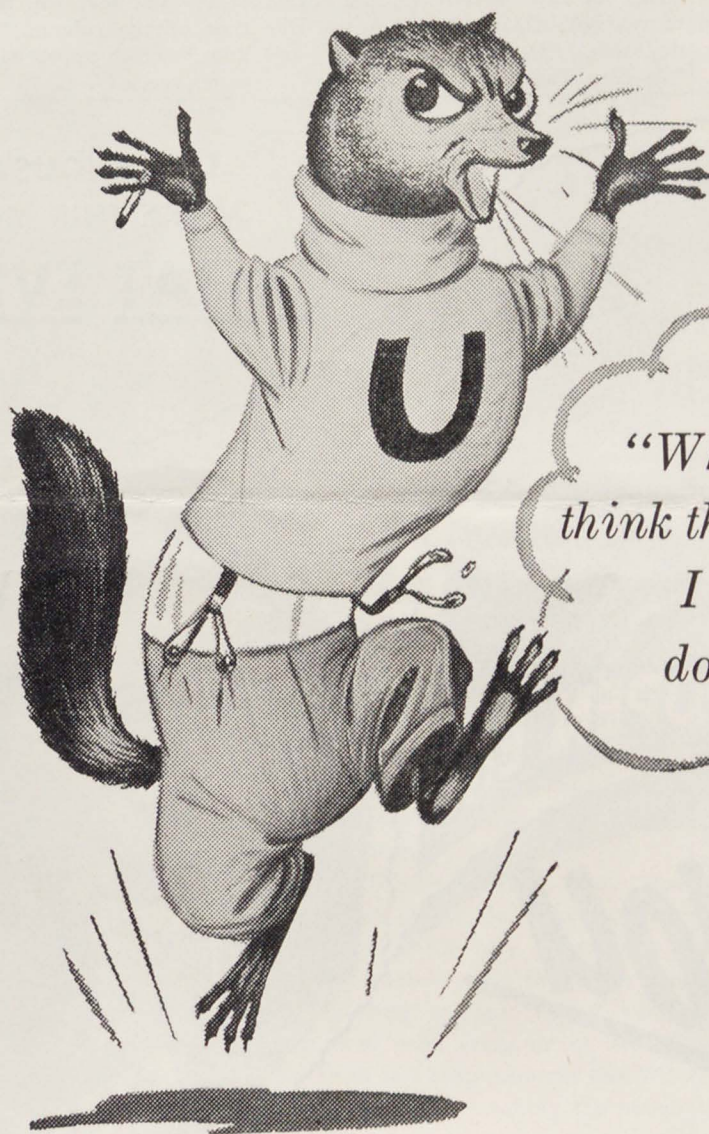
1. Smith, Wesley, 6-1, 6-0; Stewart, Mallon.
2. Mesker, Schleicher, 6-4, 6-2; Boyko, Douglas.
3. Vernon, Bowden, 6-1 6-1; Faulkner, Brown.

Frosh Blank Cheshire

The freshmen had a busy week and were successful in blanking Cheshire, 9-0. Earlier in the week they had a practice session with Loomis which helped to prepare them for the Cheshire match. The line-up for the freshman squad is Rosenbaum, Beck, MacEdon, McKenzie, Leonard, and Campbell. Combinations of these boys team up for the doubles in most instances.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'? I invented double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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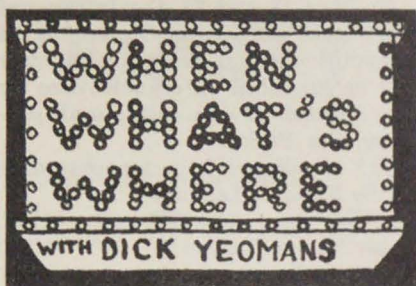
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Movies

'COPPER CANYON' Also 'C Man;' playing thru Sat.; E. M. LOEW'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
'DILLINGER' The story of the most notorious bandit of our times; also 'The Gangster;' playing thru Fri.; LOEW'S POLI PALACE THEATRE
'FIGHTING COAST GUARD' Starring Brian Donlevey, Forrest Tucker, Ella Raines; the story of the U. S. Coast Guard; also 'Roaring City;' playing Thurs. thru next Wed.; ALLYN THEATRE
'FOLLOW THE SUN' Starring Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe; the story of Ben Hogan and his wife; also 'The Painted Hills;' playing thru Fri.; LOEW'S POLI THEATRE
'PEGGY' Also 'Rock Island Trail;' playing thru Sat., PIKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
'PREHISTORIC WOMEN'

Cinecolor drama; also 'Belle Le Grand;' ends Wed.; ALLYN THEATRE
'THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY' Starring Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming; what happens when a cowpoke meets a female Confederate spy; also 'Whirlpool;' playing thru Fri.; PRINCESS THEATRE
'THE THING' Howard Hawks' horror production of the 'thing' from another world; playing thru next Tue.; STRAND THEATRE
'YOUR'RE IN THE NAVY NOW' Starring Gary Cooper, Jane Greer; a U. S. Navy story; also 'Inside Straight;' begins Sat.; LOEW'S POLI THEATRE

Concert

WARD DAVENNY Pianist; Thu. at 8:15; BUSHNELL MEMORIAL: tickets, \$2.40, \$1.80, 90 cents

Play

'ROMEO AND JULIET' The world's most famous love story by Shakespeare; staged by the Randall Playhouse; May 18 and 19; AVERY MEMORIAL; tickets \$1.80, \$1.20

Newman Club

(Continued from page 3.) The speaker recommended two books for their excellent presentation of marital relations; Dr. A. O. Hildegande's 'Defense of Chastity' and 'To Live Together.'

Amherst Group Plans For Total Pledging

The raising of house quotas one man from eighteen to nineteen so that every member of Amherst's Class of '54 who wants to join a fraternity may do so, was proposed by the Jeff's Undergraduate House Management Committee to the graduate body of the same name last week.

The committee also recommended that . . . the quotas of those houses that do not pledge a man by the end of the spring term, 1951, will be returned to the level of eighteen." The third part of the proposal advised making provision to adjust the quota assignments next fall so that members of subsequent classes will also have an opportunity of complete pledging of those who desire to join a house.

James Spagnoli Resigns; Kurland New Sports Ed.

James Spagnoli has resigned his post as co-sports editor and has been succeeded by Alan Kurland, it was announced by Editor Ed Shapiro last Sunday, May 6th.

Spagnoli will continue on the paper in the post of Editorial Associate, writing sports and news features.

Kurland has been active on the staff since last September writing sports and features. He was the author of the column, "Sports Ramblings," which appeared on the sports pages recently.

NYU

(Continued from page 4.) Hand and Robert T. Stevens, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, both of New York, N. Y., and Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Since twenty scholarships will be awarded each year and the law school curriculum covers a three-year period, it is expected that by 1953-1954 the sixty scholars then enrolled will mark the greatest concentration of non-governmental subsidized students in any school of law or government in the country.

When the successful candidates enroll in the School of Law, they will be among the first students to use the beautiful new Law Center building now nearing completion on historic Washington Square, Dean Niles pointed out.

Lodge

(Continued from page 1.) Whipple '20, Hartford; Kenneth Sturmer '26, Hartford; Winthrop H. Segur '27; Wethersfield; Francis V. Manion '36, Hartford; George J. Lepak '37 New Britain; and C. Cullen Roberts '41, Hartford.

Stassen Last Year's Speaker Governor Lodge is the first Connecticut Governor to deliver the commencement address at Trinity in at least 30 years, although Governor Baldwin delivered the Open Air address in 1940. Harold E. Stassen was commencement speaker last year.

Bishop Hatch's delivery of the

Open Air Baccalaureate Sermon will renew a tradition established at the first open air service in 1916 when the Rt. Rev. Edward C. Acheson delivered the address during his first year as Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut. Bishop Hatch is the son of the Rev. William H. P. Hatch of Randolph, N. H., who attended Trinity in the Class of 1897.

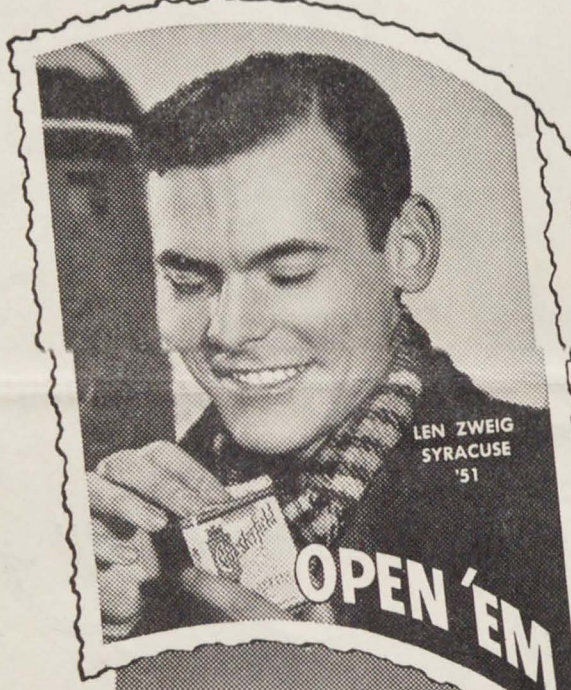
Yale Dorms

(Continued from page 1.) isting procedure for signing in and promised heavier penalties on the individual for violation.

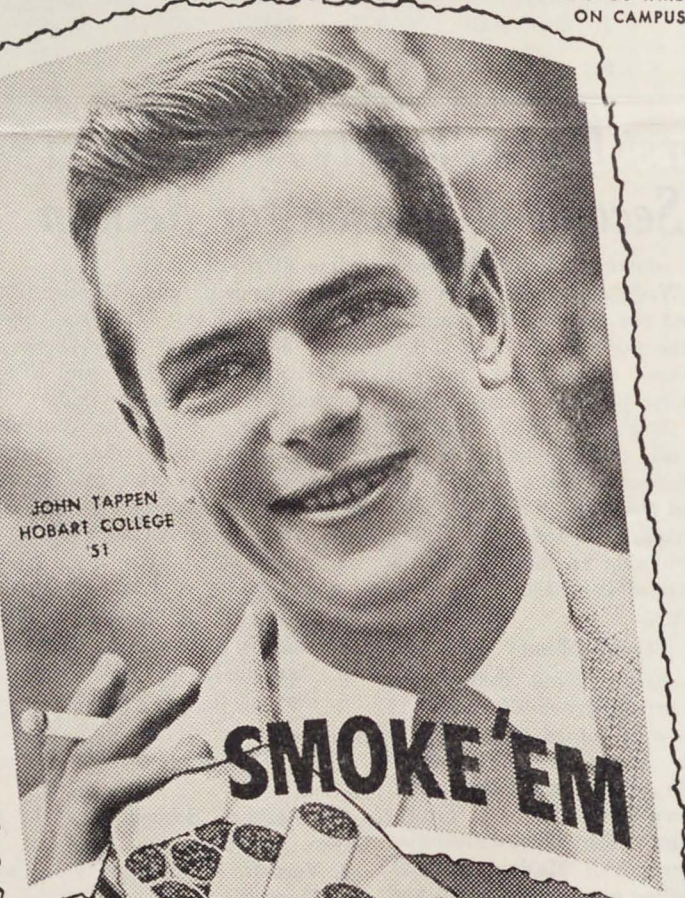
Gordon S. Haight, Chairman of the Masters, said in explanation of the plan that, "In extending the hours, the Council believes that most undergraduates are mature enough to use the privileges wisely."

Yale's revision of its dormitory regulation is designed especially for the upperclassmen who have no fraternities in which to entertain their women guests. Only 20 percent of the upperclassmen at New Haven are in fraternities.

In contrast to this is the Trinity College regulations stipulating that there are to be no women in the dormitories at anytime except those designated by the inter-dormitory council, which generally establishes the hours of 1 to 6 P. M. on the Saturday afternoon of the three big weekends of the year. No women are permitted in fraternity houses after the hour of eight o'clock, except when there is a chaperon present and party privileges have been granted.



CLAIRE HAVEN STANFORD '53



JOHN TAPPEN HOBART COLLEGE '51

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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