

Kaufman - Hart Farce Stars Wollenberger

By STEVE TUDOR

Tomorrow night the Jesters will do their first performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, exactly 13 years, six months, and two weeks from its opening in 1939 on Broadway.

Curtain time tomorrow night will be 8:30 and on the remaining nights, Quarterback Logan Friday-8:00, Monday and Tuesday-8:30. Professor George Nichols, the Made Senate Prexy director of the Jesters, is shortening the intermission on Friday so that the production will be over by tenthirty. General admission is one dollar or a student activity card.

Those acting in the leads of the 35 character cast are Trinitymen Joseph Wollenberger, John Mazzarella, David Kennedy, Bill Dobrovir, Mike Schneeberg, Clay Stephens, and Sheldon Berlow. Non-Trinity actors are Joy Ericson, Joy Illig, Janet Karny, Martha Williams, and Ann Morris.

Keeping the show on the road behind the scenery will be stage manager Patterson Keller; stage-hands Oliver Putnam, Peter Turner, Robert Thomas, and Raymond Leonard; lighting-technicians Jack Isselhardt, and John McIver.

Nearly 200 "Props" Used

"A Man Who Came To Dinner" is one of the most complex plays ever produced by the Jesters. Nearly 200 "props" are employed. Trinity faculty wives donated many of these and have the whole-hearted thanks of the cast. In the intricacy of the performance's rapid maneuvers two of the characters each make 26 entrances. The large cast has required hard work for coordination of the Jesters who have been practicing since before spring vacation.

Kaufman and Hart's play is characterized by constant banter among the actors, with few long speeches. The plot is a simple one revolving around Sheridan Whiteside, a world promi-(Continued on page 6)

Tau Alpha Becomes Pi KA; **Chartering on Saturday** By JOHN BERSETH

will be consummated when the undergraduate chapter of Tau Alpha becomes initiated into the national fra- also submitting entries. ternity of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Friday night, visiting initiation eams from nearby PiKA chapters

James P. Logan, a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the varsity football quarterback, was elected president of the 1953-54 College Senate Monday night. Jim Leigh, off-campus neutral, was elected secretary and John Bloodgood, on-campus neutral, gained the position of secretary.

The new officers replaced Ex-President Ray Parrott, and Gordon Clem and Joe Wollenberger, former secretary and treasurer, respectively. The old Senate members will attend their annual dinner at Cooke's Tavern in Plainville, Conn.

The other newly elected senate members who chose the new officers are Charles Van Lanen of Alpha Delta Phi, Dave Fisher of Alpha Theta, Robert Taft of Brownell Club, Edward Jager of Delta Phi, Charlie Bowen of Delta Psi, William Conner of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ralph Tomkins of Psi Upsilon, George Pike of Tau Alpha, Russell Ainsworth of Theta Xi, and Peter Carlough of Sigma Nu.

Student Artists Exhibit At Annual Collegiate Show

art work to the ninth annual New Trinity. England College Art Exhibition at through May 3,

Those submitting oils, water colors, noted Cathedrals. temperas, and sculpture were: Clayton S. Bradford, Winthrop W. Faulkner, Glen N. Gordon, Jr., Benjamin Yale University with law degrees. He ni Association. Martin, Stanley R. McCandless, and was a Sterling Fellow at Yale Law Wayne A. Schoyer.

tional, Amherst, Bennington, Con- University from 1939-42. He was adnecticut College, Dartmouth, Goddard, mitted to the bars of California, the This weekend a long-hoped-for dream Springfield College, the Universities U.S. Court of Appeals. of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and

Senior Weekend Will Feature Parties, Girls

NEWS BRIEFS

I.F.C. Sing The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Last year's winner was Alpha Delta Phi.

Medusa Tapping

All juniors should be present for the Medusa tapping tonight at 7:15 near the Bishop's statue.

Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships must be submitted to Dean Hughes on or before Friday. Details are posted on the Dean's bulletin board at Middle Jarvis.

Foreign Policy Association Dr. Moses Bailey will speak on 'Israel and the Arab World" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the third Foreign Policy Association meeting.

James A. Pike to Deliver **Baccalaureate Address**

The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York, will deliver the traditional open air Baccalaureate sermon June 7 at 11 a.m.

The open air service opens the for-Students have submitted original mal Commencement Day exercises at

Dr. Pike was a successful attorney the Springfield Art Museum, which who, during the war years, turned to began April 12 and will continue the ministry, and within ten years became Dean of one of America's most

Dr. Pike graduated from the Uni-School from 1936-37, and lectured in

Students from American Interna- civil procedure at George Washington

Dr. Pike was selected as Chaplain Vermont, Wesleyan, and Williams are of Columbia University and Chairman (Continued on page 4)

Claude Thornhill and Band To Play Hartford Club Ball By MORT SCHECTMAN

The College will withstand the greatest invasion of women this year when over 350 lovelies arrive Friday afternoon for the beginning of Senior Ball Week End. From the conclusion of classes Friday until late Sunday afternoon the final social spree of the college year will be activity-laden. Claude Thornhill and his band will play at the big dance.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

A. Tildesley Named Senior Class Agent

John F. Butler, Executive Secretary of the Trinity Alumni Fund, announced last week that Arthur Tildesley had been appointed Class Agent by versity of Southern California and the Executive Committee of the Alum-

Tildesley, a former Senator, member of the Medusa, class officer, and member of Psi Upsilon, will act as chief coordinator for the class agent committee. The committee contacts Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, United States Supreme Court, and the class members each year to solicit money for the alumni funds.

The following men were appointed to serve on the committee: Donald Burns, Davis Dean, Umberto Del Mastro, Winthrop Faulkner, Bruce Fox, Benjamin Jones, John Larson, William Lauffer, G. Phillip Lecrenier, William Miller, Frederic Parsons, Richard Roback, Elliott Valentine, William Whitelaw, Peter Winslow, and Joseph Wollenberger.

Festivities will commence Friday with cocktail parties and dinners at most of the houses. According to President William Godfrey of the Interfraternity Council parties commencing at 9:00 P.M. will continue until 2:00 A.M. with bars closing at 1:00 A.M.

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Houses Feature Bands

The "Crow" house will be entertained by a combo, the "Pipes," and a special group under the direction of Peter Sivaslian. Pat Burd and his band will play for the Brownell Club. Morris Watstein and his orchestra will be at Theta Xi, while his other groups play for Psi Upsilon and St. Anthony's. At 7:00 P.M. Tau Alpha will be initiated into the national fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha at Boardman Hall. Later they will hold a house party and dance.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's steak roast will precede a house party. Delta Phi's guests will dance to the music of Bob Halprin. Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Theta are planning parties. The "Jets" will entertain at Sigma Nu on Friday night.

At 7:30 P.M. Friday evening the Jesters final performance of the (Continued on page 6)

Carlough, Hicken, Vars, Elected to Lead Their Classes

Last week the quad buzzed with the results of the elections of class officers. Here is a summary of the results:

Pete Carlough was elected president of the class of 1954. He is a member of Sigma Nu, co-captain of the lacrosse team, a three-year man in socand has been cer, a Junior Advisor, active in the Young Republican's Club. Pete is also a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. As vice-president of this class, Neil Mutscher was chosen. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, soccer captain, and a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. Fred Searles of Alpha Delta Phi was elected Secretary-Treasurer. He has played Freshman and Varsity football and is a Junior Advisor. From Sigma Nu, Fred Carlson, Varsity football player was chosen Class Marshal.

will bring the individual brothers into the fraternity. Saturday afternoon, there will be a chapter chartering ceremony, and Tau Alpha will officially become Epsilon Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha. The festivities will end Saturday night with a formal banquet in Hamlin.

Attending this dinner along with the new PiKAps and their week-end dates will be President Jacobs, Deans Clarke and Hughes, Professors Candelet and Risdon, who have been advisers to the group during its formative stages, and the presidents of the the Trinity community. The national fraternity will send many representatives to the ceremonies, including Harvey Newell, National President; Jess Van Law, District President; John Horton, Field Secretary who has several other dignitaries. Tau Alpha alumni who will attend include George Malcolm-Smith, '25, from the original founding group, and Tom Ferguson, '51, present head of Tau Alpha Alumni.

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JONI JAMES, SEXY SONGSTRESS, TURNS DOWN SENIOR BALL BID

By BENNETT DYKE Tripod Features Editor

Picture on Page Three

Popular singer Joni James was the featured star at the State Theater this weekend so we wandered over to see if she would be our date at the Senior Ball. Miss James, a dark, attractive 5'10" posed for several photo graphs and gave us a short sketch of her road to popularity.

Born Joanna Carmella Babbo, 22 years ago in Chicago, she attributes her Debaters Beat Bowdoin success mainly to luck. The daughter of an Italian immigrant, who died when she was four, along with three brothers and sisters, was encouraged by her mother to take part in the musical activities at Bowen High School in other fraternities - all representing Chicago. Upon graduating from High School she decided to study ballet seriously and with a companion, Diana Dennis, who is now her personal secretary (and whom we eyed appreciatively), began working in a bakery to finance her ballet lessons. In 1948 her dancing career was interrupted by an attack tary; Keith Black, Business Manager; of appendicitis. At this time she had the opportunity to augment a bakery

income by singing in a few small night-spots around her home town. As her repertoire and popularity expanded, more and bigger chances came along. After a few television auditions and unsuccessful recordings, Miss James ginning of their interest in PiKA, and finally came up with "Why Don't You Believe Me," which as many know, made Bowdoin in a debate on the F.E.P.C. Dave Roberts, a member of Alpha her famous almost overnight. WRTC lists her at the top of its request On the victorious affirmative were Ed Delta Phi, was chosen Secretaryprograms.

opportunities for Miss James and company. After a few more engagements negative. in this country the troupe will go to London for a booking at the Paladium and then to Hollywood for a movie. We asked Miss James how she felt about and Mrs. Samuel Morse and Professor her sudden rush to the top. "Well, it's sort of like Cinderella, you know," she Robert F. Kingsbury. The club held ternity founded at the University of said. "Eleven years in ballet without a singing lesson and ... well ... here I a business meeting yesterday in the Mack Hicken, active on the fencing (Continued on page 4)

All of the committee members met with Mr. Butler for dinner last week, where he described the job of a class agent to them.

Ed Jager Atheneum Head;

Edward Jager, recently elected Senator from Delta Phi, was named president of the Atheneum Thursday at the society's elections. Roger Harmon was named Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Kelly, Recording Secre-Richard Wainman, Publicity and Chairman.

Monday night, two teams, one negative and one affirmative, defeated Jager and Roger Harmon while Ellard Treasurer. He served on the Sopho-We learned that all this sudden popularity and wealth has opened diverse Hulbert and Allan Martin took the more Hop Committee, played on both

Judges for the contest were Mr. a member of the Dining Club.

Class of '55

Lance Vars, a member of Theta Xi and captain of next year's swimming team, was picked as president of the class of 1955.

As vice-president, George Lunt of Alpha Delta Phi, lacrosse and All-American soccer player was elected.

Class of '56

President of the class of 1956 is

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THE STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION

When a group of individuals take the pro-verbial "bull by the horns," and goes out and does something which convention frowns upon, yet which society approves of, they deserve recognition. And "recognition" is exactly what we are striving for—recognition of both lacrosse and fencing, and the elevation of these sports to the minor sport level.

Personnel of both teams have been competing on a strong intercollegiate schedule for the past few years, and they have been doing this without the aid of paid coaches, and with minute appropriations from the athletic department. Both have consistently ended up on the winning side of the ledger, and the fencing team this past year was victorious in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. But the amazing thing about this record is that the vast majority of opposing teams have full time coaches, and are actively supported by their athletic departments.

The members of these teams work equally as hard and as long as any other minor or major sport teams. The morale of these organiza-tions is high. The records they have amassed deserve nothing but praise. Why then, can they not be elevated to an equal status with such sports as tennis and squash?

This problem deserves a great deal of con-templation on the part of the athletic department, and when they tally up the debits and credits, we are sure they will realize that recognition is merited and needed.

OF MANNERS AND MORALS

We would like to call your attention to a situation which all of us realize is deplorable in any community, and especially in such a tight-knit community as ours.

Throughout the year instances have been undermining our faith in the honesty of the average Trinity student. Many books have been stolen from the open stacks of the library. Most of these are reserve books whose loss causes a great deal more inconvenience than monetary loss. However, in some cases the books stolen have been valuable ones. In addition to this, there have been numerous thefts during Physical Education classes, from lockers in either Alumni Hall or the Fieldhouse. Last weekend (Continued in column 3)

The Boss's Daughter

By DICK HIRSCH Tripod Editor-in-Chief

Being the daughter of a college president isn't always the easiest thing in the world, said 21-year-old Sarah Jacobs in a recent Tripod interview. "Living on a college campus has a great many advantages, there's always something to do, or someplace to go, such as lectures or athletic events. However, people always tend to look on you as 'the president's daughter,' and consequently you've got to act as an example wherever you go."

Miss Jacobs, who is still in the process of helping her family redecorate and get settled in the big house at 115 Vernon, was born in New York City in March, 1932. Since then she 'has divided her time between New York, Alexandria, Va., Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Denver. She resided in New York while her father was at Columbia until 1940. In 1941 she moved to Ann Arbor, where her father spent a year on sabbatical leave. From 1941-1945 the family lived in Alexandria, Va., where Dr. Jacobs was stationed with the Navy. After the war she spent three years in New York, when her father returned to Columbia University, and she attended the Chapin and Dobbs Schools. In 1950 the family moved to Colorado when Dr. Jacobs took over the Chancellorship at the University of Denver. Miss Jacobs graduated from the Randall School there. In 1951 she spent four months touring Europe with her mother and brother Travis, a junior at Deerfield Academy.



SARAH JACOBS

Miss Jacobs deflated a popular rumor that she attended Smith College. "I can't understand where everyone got that idea," she said. Miss Jacobs' 24-year-old sister, Mrs. Loretta Jacobs Edwards of Ann Arbor, attended Smith College and the University of Michigan.

After her graduation from the Randall School, Miss Jacobs worked with the Denver Red Cross, as a member of the Motor Corps. At the present time she is occupied with getting the new family home in order, but this summer she plans to secure a job, either in Hartford or New York City.

A sports enthusiast, she loves to play tennis and golf equally as well as watching baseball or football. She was present at the Trinity-Springfield game here recently (Trinity won 4-3) and said it was one of the most exciting she had ever witnessed. Although both her father and brother are dyed-in-the-wool Giant fans, she has no particular favorite among major league teams.

Even though she thinks both Hartford and Connecticut are "lovely," she said that she was quite disappointed with the rainy spring weather. "It certainly is much different from Denver."

"Although I've been here only a little more than a month," she said, "all the faculty members and students that I've met have been wonderful."

"I like Trinity very much, and I'm sure I'll grow to like it here even more as the time passes."

The Collegiate Scene

NOT MANY BEER ADVERTISEMENTS are being carried by college newspapers throughout the country, it was disclosed by a national poll this spring. While many schools have definite regulations against such ads, there are some colleges whose newspapers derive a major portion of their income from beer advertisements. Commented one editor: "Where do you think we get all our money?"

FROM MIDDLETOWN COMES THIS INTERESTING NOTE concerning scholarship men at Wesleyan University. A recent investigation there indicates that the Honor Roll requirement is a "deterrent to participation in extra-curricular affairs, as well as a cause of an over-emphasis on marks for their own sake."

A COMMITTEE TO GIVE VERMONT BACK TO THE INDIANS was formed last year at DARTMOUTH. It seems the state of Vermont seized the rightful hunting grounds of the Iroquois Indians in 1798. In view of this fact, a group of students, in conjunction with the DAILY DARTMOUTH. gathered together to try to remedy the situation. Since as yet we have had no news of their accomplishments, we can only hope and pray that they are meeting with success in their noble task.

THE FETID AIR By JACK BOYER

I skipped out of the Reading Room, my nice new Thom McAns pitter-pattering on the nice clean floor of the Library. Goody, I thought to myself, here we are at the end of a brand new day here at good old Trinity. Gee, I'm proud to be a Trinity man, I said. In my right hand I held my brown paper bag with my lunch in it, and in my left, I carried my briefcase that I'd gotten for my birthday, with all my schoolbooks in it-and bestest of all, a nice new copy of Tom Swift and the Airship. It had taken me a whole week of careful searching to find a different adventure of my hero in our Library, but way up in the Watkinson stacks, carefully filed away under Birds of Eastern Connecticut, I finally found the precious volume. I passed the display cases, gave a polite good afternoon to the figure behind the desk, and was almost to the door when-

Gah! a thin circle of oiled silk settled about my neck and drew tight. In less time than it takes to say "Gee willikers," I found myself backed up against the Circulation Desk, as my pockets were being expertly gone through. My watch disappeared, followed closely by my Boy Scout Merit Badge, my lucky rabbit's foot, and ten cents in loose change. "Please sir, may I have my rabbit's foot back ?" I asked nervously. "Sharrap!" said the figure behind the desk, and clouted me with the 1926 World Almanac. I decided not to ask for my lucky rabbit's foot for a while.

Meanwhile, in front of me, two burly attendants were going through my briefcase. The largest of these found my brown paper bag, and began to eat the peanut butter sandwiches that Moms had packed for me that morning. "Please don't eat my peanut butter sandwiches, sir" I asked nervously. "Sharrap!" said the figure again and brought down the 1926 World Almanac. I decided not to ask for my peanut butter sandwiches again.

While the larger monster finished off my lunch, his friend began to examine the contents of the briefcase, Using a straight razor, he slashed the seams of the briefcase to get it open. I thought of telling him about the catch on the top of the bag, but remembered the rabbit's foot and the sandwiches, and decided against it. Finally he got it open, and began to inspect my textbooks with the straight razor. At last, when the books had been converted into a mass of shredded paper pulp, he looked up disappointedly. "Guess he ain't tryin' to get away with nothin'," he said.

I thought that it was time to clear myself. With trembling hands I drew out the volume of Tom Swift and the Airship, correctly signed and stamped, and offered it to the man at the desk. "Please sir, I'd like to take this book out of the Library because I've signed for it and had it stamped and . . . " I saw the 1926 edition of the World Almanac coming and tried to duck, but it was too late. A sudden darkness, filled with little shining stars, flowed over me.

When I came to, I found myself propped against the bicycle stand at the side of the building, nursing an aching noggin. There was no sign of my books, briefcase, lunch bag, watch, Merit Badge, or loose change. All I had left was a slightly battered copy of Tom Swift and the Airship-but that's all I need now. Some dark night soon I plan to see just how fireproof the Funston Memorial is-providing of course that the right kind of fuel is used.

Of Manners and Morals

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approximately \$40 was stolen from wallets in a fraternity house as the members slept.

We can do no more than point out this deplorable situation. All of us realize that it is

wrong. But, for such happenings to come under the heading of "common occurrences" is certainly a poor reflection on the college, and the entire student body.

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Nash Reads Poems To Capacity Crowd

Ogden Nash, America's bard of light verse, described himself as a picture of "decrepitude and dishevelment" as he stood before an overflow crowd in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday night. "I have just recently recovered from the chicken pox," he explained, "which I somehow overlooked in my childhood, but what particularly worries me now is the fact that as a child I only had 'the mumps'.'

He continued with a few laugh-provoking comments on the predicaments of a man who has reached middle age and then establishes himself by making it clear that he is not the author of the poem "men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses," which was written by Dorothy Parker, but the "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker" man.

Reads Poems

In the course of the lecture he included readings of a number of his poems among which were "Peek-aboo, I Almost See You," a satire on the glasses modern men wears and "So Penseroso," which was written on a day he could only describe as "grim." Inspired by the discords of his children at early-morning piano practices he wrote "Piano Tuner, Please Untune Me That Tune" which he also read.

Author of Many Volumes

Mr. Nash is the author of many Tau Alpha volumes of poetry as well as the book of the smash-hit musical "One Touch of Venus," which he wrote with S. J. Virginia in 1868. Since then it has Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, two fra-Perelman. His poetical works in- had a slow-but-sure growth South, ternities which once had chapters on LIBBY HEAD CHEERLEADER provement and development of the clude "The Face is Familiar," "Versus," "Good Intentions," "Family Re- it has reached its present strength of union," and recently, "Parents Keep over one hundred chapters. Out."

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FEATURES EDITOR BENNETT DYKE FEIGNING COOLNESS AFTER HAVING BEEN COOLLY REJECTED BY SINGER JONI JAMES AS DATE FOR SENIOR BALL.

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West, and more recently North, until the campus. Since its inception, the

Tau Alpha was founded in the spring of 1948 as the result of a coalition between the alumni of Alpha Tau group has purchased and redecorated

talent to the art. His works have fraternity is among the top ten in all winter by unanimous vote to petition lished here at Trinity. He is also a appeared regularly in the New Yorker, of the comparative groupings put out Pi Kappa Alpha for membership. member of Tau Alpha. on which he once held for 90 days by the National InterFraternity Con-Since then the chapter has prepared (due to an uncompromising editor, he ference. The PiKAp alumni roles a printed petition to send to all other says) the position of Managing Edi- number such men as Senators Morse PiKA chapters and also has had many liam Zito, Secretary. tor. He has also been a bond sales- and Sparkman, band leader Johnny visits and inspection tours from nagraduate chapters in the vicinity.

Campus Commerce Chamber Organized; 19 Founders

College Honored at Rotary Trinity College Campus Junior Cham-Club Luncheon for Services ber of Commerce was held last Mon-To City; Wollenberger M.C. day. Robert Anderson, Stanton Avit-

ter of ceremonies Monday at a Rotary Phillip Craig, Edward Fitzpatrick, Club luncheon program. The serv- Richard L. Hirsch, Kingston L. Howices which the College and its organi- ard, Timothy LaPointe, Lawrence zations render to the City of Hart- Metzger, Robert Miller, John Morriford was the theme of the program.

Public Relations Director Robert M. Schneeberg, James D. Secor, Bruce Bishop were present as representa- H. L. Shaw, Howard J. Sloane, Peter tives of the administration, while a Stretch, and Gordon West are the number of students were on hand as founders of the new Trinity organizarepresentatives of the student body.

how his fraternity raised money for The group is being supported and Mom Bazinet and her social work. sponsored by the Hartford Junior Odie Cresse, Sigma Nu program, explained the Sigma Nu's policy of aiding underprivileged children. Carl Heller and Kingston Howard explained the results of the Theta Xi Sweetheart Ball which raised over campus service organization, it will \$1300 for the Heart Fund. The recent sponsor such projects and advocate blood drive sponsored by DKE was such reforms as it feels will benefit explained by Dick Lyford, as repre- the student body. Secondarily, as a sentative of his house.

Parrott also was on hand to repre- ber of Commerce whenever and whersent the student body. Wesley Eustis, ever possible in the administration of '56, thanked the Rotarians for presenting him with a scholarship to Trinity.

Under the direction of Donald Kimmick, the Trinity Pipes entertained the group with several selections.

The Trinity College Cheerleaders elected as their captain for next year, development of its individual mema house, gained many new brothers, Dick Libby, '54. Dick is presently a bers to train themselves for business Chapters of the fraternity in this and in general has prepared itself for Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. and Presi- advancement and civic leadership. The The poet has been very productive area include New Hampshire, R.P.I., ultimate initiation into a national fra- dent of Alpha Phi Omega, National U.S.J.C.C. is a federation of 2,000 loover the 22 years that he lent his Rutgers, Cornell, and Syracuse. The ternity. The brothers decided this Service Fraternity recently estab- cal organizations, of which the Hart-

Aaron Brotman, Manager, and Wil- tries.

All three of these cheerleaders saw man (quite unsuccessfully) and an Long, and sportsman "Happy" Chand- tional officers and brothers in under- a great deal of service as cheerleaders in 1943 and boasts a membership of 400. this past year.

The organizational meeting of the Joe Wollenberger, '53, was the mas- able, Paul C. Carlson, Ronald Coe, Both Dean Arthur H. Hughes and son, Louis Piotrowski, J. Myron David Dean of Delta Phi explained tion known as the Campus Jaycees. Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the Jaycees

The purpose of the Campus Jaycees will be two-fold. Primarily, as a community service organization, it Former senate president Raymond will assist the Hartford Junior Chamits public service program.

A Civic Service Organization

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic service organization for young men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive. It is dedicated to two purposes: (1) Imcommunity. (1) Improvement and ford Jaycee is one, 200 with affiliates in every state, the territories of Alas-Other officers recently elected are ka and Hawaii, and 35 foreign coun-

The Hartford Junior Chamber, a relatively young group, was founded



More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

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Bantams Outlast Bates 11-9 on Mazurek's Hits; Wrinn Throttles Purple 3-2; Defense Brilliant

Triples by Yeomans And Mazurek Decide

Last Thursday, the Hilltopper baseball club eked out a nip and tuck triumph over a sloppy, but dangerous Bates nine. The final score was 12-9.

Trinity took an early lead in the first inning as they scored twice. The Bantams led 5-3 going into the fourth frame and then the roof fell in. Starter Jack Gallagher lost all sense of control and was forced to be relieved by Al Smith. By the time Smith had put out the fire, Bates had dented the platter five times and led 8-5.

Trin was not to be denied however, and quickly retaliated for six big markers and from this point on was never really pressed. Ed Yeomans whaled a prodigious triple against the left field exit gate knocking in two runs and then rode home on a solid sew up the fray.

The Blue and Gold bats were really active for the first time this season. Five triples, two by Mazurek, featur- last year. ed the extra base barrage. Yeomans, clouts were instrumental in the run scoring which was a decisive factor in the final outcome.



CHARLIE MAZUREK, WHOSE tering of Psi Upsilon. EXTRA-BASE BLOWS HAVE SPARK-ED MANY OF HIS TEAM'S RALLIES. beating Jarvis North 8-1.

TX Takes Early Lead in Softball: DKE Tops Psi U

The past week saw the intramural softball season get into full swing.

Theta Xi has been the most active and the most successful club to this date. Last Wednesday they slugged out a 21-18 victory in a closely contested, but loosely played game over Delta Psi. On Friday, pitching was the keynote in their 5-1 win over Northam. This puts their lead-leading record at 3-0.

The Dekes, champions for the last four years, opened with a 22-5 slaugh-

Delta Psi evened their record at 1-1,



CHARLIE WRINN, THE RECENT BASKETBALL CAPTAIN, WHO IS DAN JESSEE'S No. 1 HURLER.

Netmen Rout WPI In 1st Match, 9-0 Squash Captains Chosen

ory.

tennis squad successfully opened their ber one position, edged Wetherhold single by Wally Novak. Trin then season by white-washing Worcester 7-5 in the first set and whipped him went on to score three more runs and Tech 9-0 on Trin's home courts. The 6-0 in the second set. Playing in the both seniors, have been elected Cowin was especially gratifying to number two slot, another sophomore, captains of next winter's squash Coach Roy Dath as it was his inaugural match. Roy succeeds Lloyd Mac- 2, 6-0. Captain Phil Mallon, in the year and a finalist in the Brainard Donald who was the team's mentor number three spot, downed Hall 6-3, squash tourney. Morphy was a final-

Gallagher, and Parsons also connected the Dathmen did not lose a single for three base clouts. All of the big set and only on two occasions did a Trinity man have to go an extra game to take his set. Booth and Craig Star

In the six singles matches, Sopho-

Last Saturday, Roy Dath's varsity | more Bill Booth, playing in the num-

In winning the match impressively, defeated Bloom 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. In the virtue of his performance, Coach Jesfinal two, Bob Freeman won over Lo- see put him in the No. 3 slot of this vell 6-1, 6-4, while senior Roger Doug- year's squad. las gave Trinity a clean sweep of the singles with a 6-0, 7-5 win over Greg- A. Mason trophy. The trophy, initiat-

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Mason Award to Morphy

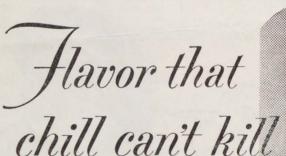
Phil Craig, easily downed LaMare 6- team. Hewson was No. 2 man this 6-1. Dave Hewson a junior, similarly ist in the tourney last year, and by

Morphy was also awarded the John ed this year, is given annually to the

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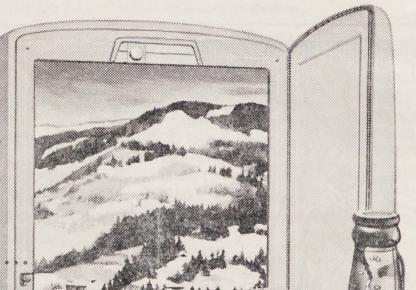
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Novak Bats in One And Scores Another

Walking only two men in eleven innings, Charlie Wrinn hurled the Jesseemen to their third straight victory, as Williams fell 3 to 2. A large Williamstown crowd cheered on Mike Puffer, who went all the way for the Purple, only to lose in the 11th on two singles and an error.

Wrinn was strong during the whole afternoon, and if he had not walked one man in the seventh frame, the Bantams could have won the game in the regular nine innings. With no exceptions, he had excellent fielding support, especially by his outfield of Dave Crosier, Rick Parsons, and Ed Yeomans.

Trin took an early lead in the third when Bruno Chistolini doubled to deep center, driving in Wally Novak, who had singled. Williams tied it up in their half of the 4th on a pair of hits and a sacrifice. The score remained 1-1 until Trinity batted in its half of the seventh inning. Here Dave Crosier doubled, then after Yeomans popped out, Wally Novak singled to right, driving in Dave. A walk and two consecutive base knocks tied the score when Williams batted.

In the ninth, the Bantams loaded the bases with nobody out, but were unable to score, as Puffer showed his stuff. But finally in the 11th, Lou Magelaner singled, and Dave Crosier sent him to third, on his single. Wally Novak hit a grounder between short and third, both fielders tried for it and got in each other's way. The ball went into left field, and Magelaner raced home with the deciding tally. In the Purple's 11th, Dave Crosier made the play-of-theweek, with a diving catch of Roger Ames' liner to left.

Joni James

(Continued from page 1) am!" She shivered slightly in the cold of backstage while we jotted this down. We risked a personal question about her salary. "Oh! Who cares about money?" she said in what we assumed to be her most offhand manner. We let this drop. "I would love to go to your dance," she said declining politely, "but I'm booked in Pittsburgh next weekend."

Dr. Pike

(Continued from page 1) of the Department of Religion in 1947 by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, former Columbia Provost, who will be inaugurated as 14th President of Trinity on May 16.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Trackmen Gain Season's Second Win; Yale Jayvees Club Frosh Nine 8-1; Law, Saypalia Lead Team Over Mass.

Seeking their second win in as many starts, the Trinity track squad traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts to engage the Massachusetts Redmen. The final score of the meet was 68-57 for Coach Kurth and his forces.

Trin Sweeps Shot

Chuck Purdy opened the scoring for teammate Bob Shea in the high hurdles for his third win of the season. His time was a very respectable 16.2 seconds. The 100 yd. dash followed and Bill Godfrey took the winner's honors with Don Law a close second. Godfrey broke the tape in 10.3 seconds.

In the mile, Massachusetts reigned supreme. Aldrich, Knapp, and Quigley all finished ahead of the Blue and Gold entrants. The winning time was the favor to their opponents however, when they swept the shot put. Paul Schenker, Bill Saypalia, and Kaelberg were the Trinity men who finished winning put was 44' 10".

Mass Dominates Distances

tant events. Kelsey and MacInnis courses, and they are heavy favorites inches. Trinity's only other blue ribnotching third for Trin. The winner's this Monday. time was 57.4 seconds. The two mile was next on the list and again the home squad swept the event. Aldrich was the victor in 11' 31".

Law Takes Lows

Don Law shined in the low hurdles as he ran away from the field in the time of 25.2 seconds. Capt. Purdy took second place with Stone of the Redmen placing third. The discus saw Trinity again sweep the field with Saypalia, Shenker, and Kaelberg finishing in that order. The winning distance was 119' 5".

The 880 was the next event and Aldrich and Seere finished one, two for Mass. Don Penfield garnered third for Trinity with Baldy Starr taking a strong fourth. The winning time was 2' 7". Don Law came back for his second win by taking the 220. His time was a fast 23.2 seconds.

Trin Sweeps Javelin

In the high jump and pole vault, Trin took a pair of seconds with Paul Thomas and Earl Isensee gaining the honors in that order. Trinity took its third sweep in the javelin when Saypalia, Woody Johnston, and Charlie Eberle outdistanced their adversaries. Saypalia won with a heave of 164' 3". The final event was the broad jump and Barous of Massachusetts was the victor with Bill Godfrey taking second place. Barous won with a jump of 20.7 inches.

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Linkers Conquer Williams and A.I.C.; Burrill, Burt Pace Team on Greens

Having trampled over Springfield College 9 to 0 earlier in the week, the Blue and Gold by outlegging Mitch Pappas's varsity golfers upset a sharp Williams squad, and outstroked an A.I.C. team in a Triangular meet at the Springfield Country Club. The highly-touted Ephmen were set back 9 1-2 to 8 1-2, as John Burrill blazed the course with a 79. American International was defeated 10 1-2-7 1-2

Burrill, Jack North, and Dick Stewart were all victorious, against the 4.54 minutes. Trinity soon returned seasoned Williams team. Stewart did tape in the 880 and placed second in not finish until late in the afternoon, the mile. and as a result, it was his 3 points that decided the 18 hole meet.

first, second, and third. Shenker's some fine strokes on the final holes, mile for a second place, and a 2:05 to pace the squad against A.I.C. Bur- half for his victory in that race. rill and Stewart stayed up with Burt The 440 yd. dash followed with to clinch the triumph. The team has took first and second in the javelin. Mass. continuing to shine in the dis- won 3 straight meets on foreign Fred's winning toss was 160 feet, 5

Frosh Trackmen Downed: Mass. Victorious 65-56

The University of Massachusetts freshman team defeated the Hilltop yearlings, 65-56, last Friday at Amherst. Top point getters for the Bantams were John Swett, who took firsts in the shot and discus, and George McCanless, who broke the

Swett heaved the shot 42 feet and tossed the javelin 115 feet, 8 inches. Chuck Burt came through with It was McCanless who ran a 4:42.1 Fred St. Jean and Dexter Smith Franz leaped 5' 10".

Hitting is Main Defect in Defeat By JOHN BERMAN

Lacrossemen Beaten Lunt Stars in Loss

three starts, the fighting Trinity lacrosse team played host to Tufts last Saturday. The final score was 8 to 7 for the visitors who trailed throughout, but came back strong to win. Trinity ripped off to a quick 3-0 lead and then blew it as fast as they the Boothmen. gained it. Lunt and Higenbotham found the nets early for Trinity and Pete Carlough and Jerry Anthony added scores to give Trin a 4-4 tie at the half.

to the proverbial "winds." Lunt was hit safely. the main factor in the Trin offense lead at 7-6, in the third period, but as the victory safely tucked away.

On April 22, in weather more suitable for football than for baseball, Fred Booth's freshman nine bowed in their season's opener, 8-1, before Successful in only one of their first the Yale Jayvees. Held to four singles, the Boothmen were only able to score a lone tally in the fourth via an eror, fielder's choice, single, and another error. Don Shelly, from Merion, Pa., went eight innings for the Frosh yielding 12 hits, eight runs, and he struck out six New Haveners. George Cole finished up the ninth frame for

Schnaitter Sets Pace

The big man for the Yale nine was Spence Schnaitter, star center on the basketball team. Schnaitter accounted for four runs with a triple and two singles. Charlie Sticka, Ray Trinity again took the lead in the Aramini, Barry Plotts, and Bob Althird period, but again they threw it exander were the only Trinity men to

Undoubtedly the Frosh were handicapped by the fact that they hadn't all day long and he was doing most had any outside practice. Confined to of the work in the second half. Herb the Field House, their hitting was MacLea registered to put Trin in the weak as shown by only four bingles in nine innings. However, their fieldif it was a habit, the Blue and Gold of Ed Hoyer and Gene Gallagher who ing was good, especially the fielding were first and second with Al Gancy to beat Wesleyan at Goodwin Park bon came in the pole vault when Bob gave up to late goals and Tufts had promise to keep the left side of the infield well covered.

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Senior Ball

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year-"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented in Alumni Hall. **Beach** Parties

On Saturday beach parties and picnics will be the order of the day offcampus for some of the fraternities, while for those who remain here there will be two athletic events. Theta Xi members will travel to Stony Creek, while Alpha Theta's picnic will be held at Stanley Park in New Britain. A string band will play at the Delta Psi outside pavilion. At both Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho brothers will face dates in afternoon softball games. Continuing initiation procedures, Tau Alpha is to hold its chartering ceremony Saturday afternoon and a formal banquet in Hamlin dining hall at 7:00 P.M.

The varsity baseball team enter-

Jesters

(Continued from page 1) nent (and he knows it) lecturer and reader of the 1930 airwaves, who is stranded in the small town of Mesalia by a fractured hip. Much of the humor is derived from the clash of the worldly world of Whiteside with the unworldly one of Mesalia and the Bradlys, the unwilling hosts on whose doorstep the accident happens.

The Jesters' play promises to be a good one on the part of both performers and their dialogue.

Class Elections

(Continued from page 1) team, a writer for the Review, and has served on the Freshman Executive Council.

Don Scott was chosen vice-president. He has served on the Interdormitory Council and swam on the frosh swimming team. Don Shelly, Musical Director for WRTC, was picked Secretary-Treasurer. He also pitches on the frosh baseball team and acted on the Freshman Executive Committee.

Tennis

(Continued from page 4) In the doubles matches, it was the Dathmen again with Booth and Craig teaming up to down Wetherhold and LaMare 6-2, 6-0. Mallon and Hewson won over Lovell and Shivel 6-1, 6-2, with Freeman and Douglas finishing off a fine day's work with 6-1, 6-1 wins over Malas and Gregory.

Judging from their first appearance in team play, it looks like Roy Dath's young but proficient squad can look forward to a fine season's record.

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