Solemn Ceremony Sees Medusa Seven Selected

Following a tradition of sixty years standing, the seven outgoing Medusa members, black-robed and solemn, chose their successors from the juniors lined up under the elms between the statue of Bishop Brownell and Northam dormitory last Wednesday

A crowd of more than 350, including President and Mrs. Jacobs, witnessed the ceremony at which Winfield Carlough, Richard Hennigar, Richard Hirsch, James Leigh, James Logan, David MacKenzie, and Frederick Searles were tapped for the highest honor that Trinity offers. The Medusa maintains the traditions of the college, and, with the Senate, is the highest student court of appeal in disciplinary action.

Activities Listed

Pete Carlough is the president of next year's senior class and is also a member of the Senate. He has played for two years on the soccer team, and is the co-captain of the lacrosse team. Carlough is also a junior advisor and former recipient of the Beckwith Scholarship. Pete, an English major, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Dick Hennigar is a member of the Glee Club, Canterbury Club, and the Pipes. A vice-chairman of the Campus Chest, he is in the Sophomore Dining Club, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He, too, is an English major.

Dick Hirsch, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, was president of the class of '54 for the past year. An English tion. major and member of Theta Xi, Dick is the editor of the Trinity handbook. He has also performed for the Jesters and has served on the Ivy.

(Continued on page 3)

REVIEW Offers Cash Prizes for Material

In this post prom season of empty wallets, the Review is offering Hilltoppers an opportunity to redeem their finances and tell the world of their experiences. The Review has announced a literary contest, in which held as usual. the prizes are: first, thirty dollars second, ten; and third, five.

"Anything goes" in this competition: poetry, essays, stories, sonnets the 15th of May so that the winners can be printed in this year's last edition of the Review, to be published about the 22nd of May. Under contest rules, no member of the Review's board may submit copy.

Professors Cooper, Harrington, and Morris will judge with one more faculty man not yet named. The Review board hopes that the contest will stimulate interest in the journal, and encourage all students to enter.

Jacobs Honors Class of '53 At Hamlin Banquet Tonight

The 200 members of the Class of 1953 will be entertained by President Jacobs at the annual Senior Class dinner tonight at 6:30 in Hamlin Dining

The dinner, honoring the graduatumni Fund, as toastmaster, and fea- Adajians, the Heublein, and the Sagan Cafeteria.

NEWS BRIEFS

I.F.C. Sing

The I.F.C. Sing is next Wednesday night in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:15. The Interfraternity Sing Cup donated by Robert S. Morris, '16, will be at stake.

President's Dinner

The President's dinner for the Senior class is tonight at 6:30 in Hamlin Dining Hall.

Smoker

An all-college smoker will be held in Hamlin and Cook this Friday at 8 p.m.

Pops Concert

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra's annual Pops Concert will be held this Saturday night at 8:15 in the field house.

Registration for Fall Term May 13

Preliminary registration for the Christmas Term 1953 will be held in Alumni Hall Wednesday, May 13, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Appointment schedules have been posted on the Dean's bulletin board and it is essential that appointments be kept promptly. Failure to meet with your adviser at the designated time will mean loss of any priority for admission to courses with limited enrollment in addition to the fivedollar assessment for late registra-

To facilitate registration students should secure at the Dean's office a copy of the "Announcement of Courses for the Christmas Term 1953" and plan a tentative schedule before meeting with their advisers.

Written permission must be secured from the instructor to register for courses listing a limited enrollment. a member of the European Defense This permission should be secured at Community. His tenure as High Comthe earliest possible moment and the missioner had seen the rapid transislip presented to your adviser at reg-

Olds of U.S. Steel and McCloy, Top Banker, Are June Speakers

Was Commissioner For U.S. in Germany

John Jay McCloy, who returned from Germany last summer after three years as U. S. High Commissioner, and is now chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York, will give the "Charge to the Class of 1953" at Trinity College Commencement exercises on June 7 at 3:30 p.m., it was announced Monday by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Presi-

As military governor of Germany, he succeeded General Lucius D. Clay, whom he also succeeds as commencement speaker at Trinity.

Practices Law

After twenty years in the practice of law with two New York firms, he left Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine, and Wood in 1940 to become consultant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Appointed Assistant Secretary of War a year later, Mr. McCloy helped draw up the Lend-Lease Bill, successfully opposed the "Morgenthau Plan" to de-industrialize Germany, served as chairman of the State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee, and headed the Combined Chiefs of Staff Civil Affairs Committee.

Served Allied High Command

Mr. McCloy also became the first civilian chief representative in the Allied High Command during the critical years from 1949-52. He held "supreme authority" in Germany over American policy and the expenditure of vast funds in United States aid programs to help restore the German economy. Perhaps his most difficult job as High Commissioner was to help negotiate the contractural agreements ending the occupation status of Germany and making the Bonn Republic tion of West Germany from military government rule to virtually inde-Morning classes on the 13th will be pendence, from ruin and bankruptcy to excused, but afternoon classes will be economic stability, and from defeated

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Lawyer for Private



IRVING S. OLDS

Senate Committee To Approve Budget

The Senate Budget Committee will hear tomorrow at 4:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium from the various or- Yale Corporation. After serving as ganizations on their proposed budgets for the coming fiscal school year.

All members of organizations receiving an allotment from the Senate are urged to attend to state their reasons for an appropriation based on future expenses. A special meeting will ber. In 1915-17, he acted as counsel be held Thursday, May 14, at 7:15 in Elton Lounge to announce the Senate Morgan & Co., and for the Purchasgrants to each campus organization. ing Department of the British War One representative from each organization will be asked to attend.

A committee was chosen by Presi- plies for the British and French govdent James Logan composed of ernments. George Pike and Russell Ainsworth to work on a revision of the Senate Constitution to include provisions as to the election system and freshman representation.

Illinois Awards Go to 13 Promising Students

Mr. Albert E. Holland, Scholarship Director of the Illinois Scholarships, made known today the winners of the Illinois Scholarships for the class of 1957.

Each year these grants are made available to the students of Illinois through an endowment fund which may provide up to \$6,000 for a single grant, covering four successive years

The grants are awarded by Scholarships For Illinois Residents, Inc. on the basis of intellectual promise, potential leadership, outstanding character, and financial need. All awards from \$100 as a prize to a student able to finance himself to \$1500 yearly as called Illinois Scholars.

Byron H. Bunch of Peoria, Ward Cur- es for the second straight weekend. ran of Springfield, Douglas Kimber cothe, Stephen V. Letcher of McHen- of the Hartford Police Department in-Trinity's increasing enrollment brings with it each year that many more Rohlfing of Rock Island, Frederic C. when the house was crowded with

Support to Schools

Irving S. Olds, New York lawyer and former Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, will be the principal speaker at the 127th Commencement exercises at 3:30 p.m. June 7, it was announced today by President Jacobs.

Mr. Olds was one of the first prominent businessmen to speak strongly in favor of corporate support of independent education as essential to maintaining American freedom.

Pike To Speak

The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City, will deliver the open air Baccalaureate sermon on Commencement morning at 11 a.m., and at 3:30, about 200 seniors and 50 graduate students will receive degrees, climaxing a three-day Commencement weekend.

Mr. Olds, a native of Erie, Pa., received his bachelor's degree from Yale and his law degree at Harvard Law School. He is a Fellow of the secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1910-11, he joined the legal staff of White & Case in New York City in 1911, becoming a partner in 1917 of this firm of which he is still a memfor the Export Department of J. P. Mission to the United States under Sir James Woods in purchasing sup-

Director of Finance

In 1936 he became a Director and a member of the Finance Committee of U. S. Steel. After acting as special counsel, he was elected Chairman of the Board in 1940, and served in this position until his retirement in May, 1952. He then returned to his law practice with White & Case, remaining, however, as Director, member of the Finance Committee, and Consultant for U. S. Steel.

A member of many historical, economic, legal, industrial, civil, and social organizations, Mr. Olds received a citation from the U.S. Treasury Department for services in connection with World War II financing, and in 1947 was made an Honorary Commander of the British Empire. He has received honorary degrees from Yale, Bryant, Roanoke College, Drexel Institute of Technology, and the University of Denver.

Thieving Hits Peak At Weekend Parties

While the Senior Ball weekend merrymakers were at their partying The group named by Holland are: peak, thieves struck fraternity hous-

A spokesmen from Theta Xi said of Oglesby, Thomas C. Kratz of Win- that dates who were staying in the

Last weekend, a sneak thief en-This addition of 13 scholarships tered both Pi Kappa Alpha and DKE

Sports-Minded Fine Arts Professor —all qualify. Papers must be in by Adds Continental Flavor to Campus

By SANDY DWIGHT

On sunny afternoons, one is apt to see somewhere on the campus a very colorful, continental figure. He is over six feet, cultivates a dapper mustache, and looks like he reads the men's clothing ads in Esquire. He is known around the Cove for his interesting, story-packed lectures ("Wait till we of college expenses. get to the nudes, boys"), and his unbounded enthusiasm for sports. The figure here described is not Dr. Troxell, but Mitchell Pappas, assistant professor of fine arts.

Mitch was born in Hartford in 1918, and attended Bulkeley High with another Trinity faculty member, Gus Andrian. After Bulkeley, he attended the Yale School of Fine Arts, where he received his B.A. in 1941. He mar- are adjusted as carefully as possible ried his equally-continental wife, Billy, soon after graduation, and set out to the student's needs, and may go to make a name for himself in the art world. The Army did not have aesthetic ideas at that time, however, and Mitch entered the Military Intelligence Corps where he put to good use a knowledge of the Japanese language. He a total scholarship. All recipients are later became attached to Special Services, where he entertained troops, especially in Germany.

After the war, he took an M.A. at Yale and came to teach his favorite subject at Trinity, and also to a reunion with schoolmate Andrian.

Mitch now lives in West Hartford and is working in spare hours on an ultra-modern house, which he hopes to build sometime near Buena Vista, netka, John J. Kuiper of Highland house over the weekend were robbed convenient to the golf links. The plans include a large, properly-lighted Park, William E. Learnard of Chilli- of approximately \$95.00. A member ing class for its four-year contribution studio and a spacious living room. When he is not teaching or designing, the fine arts prof is either playing golf (weather permitting), coaching his ry, William J. McGill of Flossmoor, vestigated, and felt that it was a petcolm-Smith, '25, Chairman of the Al- Greek basketball team, or working on murals for Hartford buildings like David Murray of Thompson, Polius A. ty sneak thief who entered the house

H. Hughes; John F. Butler, Director art-minded students. Mr. Pappas is hoping to see the day when Trinity's Snider of Walnut, and Melvin Tews guests. of Placement; Umberto Del Mastro, small but enthusiastic circle of fine arts majors will have a studio and facili- of Ashton. President of the Class of 1953; and ties that are tops among New England colleges. Until that day comes he Arthur H. Tildesley, Agent for the and his department will continue to turn out competent and well schooled brings the total of Illinois awards to and pilfered money from the wallets art majors.

Trinity & Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STU-DENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.50 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRI-POD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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

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THE JELLY ROLL BLUES . . . As the din of another Senior Ball floated into oblivion, class dance committees should

have learned another lesson in the art of planning proms. There were many gradations of opinion in relation to the music of Mr. Thornhill, but that is of little concern to us here. Our major concern is to point out that the Senior Ball Committee paid Mr. Thornhill \$1,750 for his services, and whether the merrymakers got their money's worth or not, the dance was not a financial success, and the class of 1953 has little or no money with which to purchase a class gift for the college.

Of course it might be nice to have a big name band at each year's biggest weekend, but it seems silly to spend such a large amount of money for a few hours' entertainment, when the money could have been used to provide something of permanent value to the College. Future dance planners should make this one of their prime considerations, and instead of four fleeting hours of entertainment, should think of contributing for the betterment of their alma

THE NEW PHILANTHROPY

A new note has recently been introduced into the field of organized philanthropy, as Bethlehem Steel announced its program of aid to forty-five selected colleges and universities, Trinity among them. This, of course, is not the first time that industry has financially interested itself in our schools; notable is the Ford Foundation's program of scholarship aid. Other business leaders have proposed aid to education from the business community. The Bethlehem plan has, however, a novel feature. The company, which, like so many others, runs an executive training program for young men, has announced that it will donate \$3,000 to any college on its list for each graduate of that college to enter its training program.

Several interesting points appear in connection with this program. It has been suggested that college placement offices may tend to steer more graduates toward Bethlehem, spurred on by the grant-in-aid, and that thus the company will be able to obtain more of the pick of the graduating men, at the expense of their competitors.

Another possibility is that other firms in that field, and eventually concerns in all types of business, will follow suit with similar programs in order to avoid being left out in the cold. This would certainly provide the colleges with much-needed funds. One wonders, however, whether in the process educational institutions might lose some of their independence. If grants of such type become a large part of an institution's resources a threat of removal could exact concessions. We doubt, of course, that such a situation is probable, but we think all possible results should be weighed in considering the value of this new development in the financing of education.





DONN F. PORTER

HIGHEST HONOR **AWARDED HERO** KILLED IN WAR

Donn "Pinky" Porter, Trinity Class of 1953, who left college after his first year to join the Army, was killed in Korea September 7th. On April 25th, the Secretary of the Army announced the posthumous award of the nation's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor, to Sergeant Porter.

In heroic action described in the citation as "an incredible display of valor," Porter killed six Chinese singlehandedly in bayonet fighting and routed their companions. Previously, he and a corporal had halted

the attack of two platoons of Chinese with rifle and machine gun fire and hand grenades. Ammunition exhausted, Porter fixed his bayonet, and in the words of the corporal rushed the oncoming Chinese "like a madman." Returning to safety after routing the enemy, Porter was struck by an

artillery burst and instantly killed. The action occurred at Mundung-ni, a United Nations outpost protecting the 25th United States Division.

Porter, a native of Sewickley, Pa., was a graduate of St. James School, Maryland, where he was Captain of the football team and Senior Prefect. At Trinity he was a pre-medical student before he enlisted in the airborne Rangers in 1951.

The award made posthumously to Donn Porter, is the 59th Medal of Honor given since American troops entered the Korean war.

Gooting Off

Theatre seasons, like academics, must dwindle down to their yearly end, So, much like the last sentence of the travelogue narrator Goofing Off must end in a stentorian burst of words for lack of anything more to say. After having appropriately mixed a few metaphors, let's see how time can be more or less guiltlessly wasted for the next few weeks.

At the State Theater Illinois Jacquet, one of the original stars of Jazz at the Philharmonic will have a one-day stand on Sunday, May 10. On Sunday, May 17, the Four Aces will also take one day. Lionel Hampton, famous as Benny Goodman's vibraharpist and as a leader of his own group will be featured on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24. Saturday matinee \$.50, evenings and Sundays \$1.00.

Aside from children's dance recitals, the Bushnell Memorial has only one event of interest, a concert by the joint glee clubs of Fairfield University and St. Francis School of Nursing. This will be held on Wednesday, May 13.

The Trinity Campus probably furnishes the most in the way of entertainment this week. WRTC, in conjunction with the IBS recording tape library, will present a drama performed by the College Radio Workshop of the University of Connecticut. This new feature will be on the air at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 8.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will hold their annual "Pops" concert under the direction of Moshe Paranov in the field house on Saturday, May 9. Featured will be Judy Malley, pianist and Gino Sambuco, winners of the musical competition sponsored by the Hartford Symphony Society. Beginning at 8:15, the informal gathering will be served beer and pretzels by students. Reserved seats are \$1.50, general admission \$1.00. Tickets are available at the Old State House.

AS I HEAR IT

The audience is spellbound. All eyes are fixed on a figure spotlighted in the center of the stage around whom are spinning five perfectly co-ordinated duckpins. He tosses one over one shoulder, then pulls another from straight behind him, next drawing a third from high above his head. As he closes his act the crowd breaks into a thunderous approval. What a show! And now for some more comedy routines . . . already the first few rows are giggling as they catch a preview from the wings. A short, red-faced man is walking on stage carrying a silver-plated contraption of some sort which closely resembles a curved smoking pipe. The red-faced man puts the small end of this thing to his mouth and the sounds which follow are met immediately with yelps of laughter which mount to hysterical mirth.

Adolphe Sax was born in Belgium in 1814 and it was in 1840 that he completed the construction of the predecessor of the saxophone which was called the sax horn. This instrument was a peculiar combination of the reed mouthpiece of a clarinet and valves such as those in a trumpet mechanism. It proved impractical and was abandoned. His experiments, however, continued and in 1846 the first saxophone was produced. Its shape was certainly new and unusual with its trumpet-like bell and it was played by blowing a stream of air past a single reed through a conical cylinder. Its nearest neighbor in the reed family was the clarinet and so in the early days it was blown as a clarinet was blown. The result was wonderful for a 1920 vaudeville. The embauscher or mouth position used for the clarinet when applied to the saxophone gave a thin, colorless tone. During its first years of existence the saxophone remained in almost complete obscurity and it was not until the late '20's that its possibilities were in any way realized.

The instrument came into extensive use with dance orchestras, and through experimentation musicians learned the most effective technique of producing a colorful sound. Contrary to previously held beliefs, the clarinet was not superior to the saxophone, but was in another family of reed instruments. The range of the saxophone family runs from the clarinet-shaped soprano through the gigantic bass; but of these the alto, tenor and baritone saxes are the most commonly used. Nearly all the "serious" composers after the turn of the century have written for the instrument.

Perhaps of all the brass and reed instruments the saxophone offers the most individuality as applied to tonal texture. It is for this reason that the creative American jazz musician and composer uses the sax as a means of expression.

THE COLLEGIATE SCENE

EXTENSIVE USE of "No-Doz" is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around examination time, according to two members of the hygiene department at Harvard University. Dr. Alie Reck, hygiene professor, termed the taking of "No-Doz" pills as "self-inflicted injury," and stated that "If a fellow can't do his work without resorting to such drugs, he doesn't belong in school." That there is truth in such a statement is perhaps reflected in a pertinent announcement by the Harvard Administration to the effect that no absentees' excuses of fatigue and collapse will be accepted if "No-Doz" is a partial cause.

THAT THE WORK OF THE HOUSE UN-AMERI-CAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE is having a definite effect on the collegiate scene is indicated by a recent ACP release. The release declared that "College professors are becoming reluctant to speak freely or troversial issues, either on or off campus . . . this is proving harmful to higher education. Teachers are afraid of being labeled 'red' and thus tend to stay in the middle of the road." Among those who are in favor of the Committee's actions is Harold Velde, who stated: "There are too many professors who are slyly promoting the Communist doctrine. It's a lot better to wrongly accuse one person of being a Communist than to allow so many to get away with such Communistic activities."

The Northeastern News of Northeastern University reports that their no-cut system is merely a "protection for professors who offer dull instruction."

"Abolish this rule," says the News, "and many classes would be deserted day after day. And it would be a lesson to those instructors who refuse to make their classes interesting."

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SENIOR BALL PARTIES WERE ESPECIALLY GAY AT 94 VERNON ST., AS THE BOYS IN TAU ALPHA WERE INITIATED INTO PI KAPPA ALPHA. HOUSE PRESIDENT RICHARD WHITLOCK IS IN THE FOREGROUND, WHILE FORMER TRIPOD EDITOR JOHN BERSETH MAY

NEW FLAG AT 94 VERNON STREET; TAU ALPHA NOW COLLEGE HISTORY

The garnet and gold flag of Pi an institution they had long admired, Kappa Alpha now flies over the house Trinity College. The invocation was money to their college. at 94 Vernon Street, and Tau Alpha given by the Rev. Fr. Robert Sweethas become only a memory to the ser of Grace Episcopal Church. more-than-seventy-five men who wore

from PIKap chapters at R.P.I., New T.A. Alumni vice-president, Oliver Hampshire, and Rutgers brought 27 Johnson, '35, president of the Trinity individual brothers into the national Alumni Club of Hartford, John Horfraternity. That same day, at 2:30, the ton and William Hays, PiKA Field major, he is a junior advisor and has chapter was officially installed as Ep- Secretaries, Jess Van Law, Eastern been a habitual member of the Dean's silon Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha by a District president of the fraternity,

Banquet Climaxes Ceremony

The climax of the weekend was reached Saturday night when the chapter held a banquet in honor of with a scrapbook by Jack Kaelber, the passing of T.A. and the coming of president of Theta Xi. Other fraterni-PiKA. Dr. Jacobs and Deans Hughes ty representatives in attendance were and Clarke officially welcomed the Bill Murray, ADP, Herb MacLea, St. national fraternity to the campus, Anthony, Gordon Clem, Delta Phi, Odand expressed their confidence in the lie Cresse, SN, and Bob Wood, Alpha sity soccer. He is a history major. fraternity system and in the men who Theta. would build this, the newest national Pi Kappa Alpha is a national fra- of the upcoming senior class. An ecofraternity on the campus. John F. E. ternity founded in 1868 at the Univer- nomics major and member of Alpha Hippel, National Counsel of Pi Kappa sity of Virginia. Epsilon Alpha is the Alpha, expressed the fraternity's one hundred and seventh chapter to the Jesters, the Sophomore Dining a lag. feelings in being glad to affiliate with enter the group.

Also present at the banquet along with the new PiKaps and their week- Medusa Tapping Saturday morning, initiation teams end dates were Tom Ferguson, '51, delegation from the national office. and several alumni from the Hartford area.

Jack Kaelber Presents Scrapbook

The new fraternity was presented

Bethlehem Steel Co. Adopts Program to Aid Arts Colleges

The officials of the Bethlehem Steel Co., last week announced a new program which will financially benefit approximately 45 liberal arts colleges. Trinity is included in the original group of institutions.

For every student from one of the 45 institutions who qualifies for the Bethlehem training course, the company will pay his college \$3000. The plan is novel in the field of industry aid to education.

Treasurer J. Kenneth Robertson, in speaking to a Tripod staff member said the College had received notification of the plan, and "was happy to be included by the officials of the company."

John F. Butler, Director of Placement, said that very few Trinity graduates in recent years have entered the Bethlehem course, the last one entering in 1948. Butler said that at other times companies have offered scholarships to students, but never

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Leigh, a member of the Senate, is an Illinois scholar. An economics

Jim Logan is a member of the Senate and for the past year has headed the Intra-mural Council. A letter-winner in football, he was also secretarytreasurer of his class. Jim, a history major, belongs to the Alpha Chi Rho

Dave MacKenzie, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, won his letter in var-

Fred Searles is secretary-treasurer Delta Phi, he is also in the Glee Club, Club, and is a junior advisor.



IN A SCENE FROM THE JESTERS' "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" ARE, L. TO R., JOE WOLLENBERGER, JOY ERICSON, JEANNETTE KARNY, AND DAVE KENNEDY. THE SHOW RAN THROUGH YESTERDAY.

WELL DIRECTED SUPPORTING CAST BOLSTERS WOLLENBERGER'S FINE LEAD

BY CHARLES S. GARDENER Tripod News Editor

Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Dinner" from being a one man show. Who Came To Dinner" so famous that Joy Ericson, in the part of Mr. Whiteit is hard to separate the two person- side's secretary, showed a great deal alities. Joe Wollenberger has done of stage presence in a part that dean outstanding job in a difficult part, manded a lot of graceful standing. As but hasn't succeeded in deposing the original Mr. Whiteside.

A Good Play Done Well

There is much to commend in the Jesters' Spring production. Adverse remarks seem picayune when the difficulties of production are considered: Alumni Hall, large cast, innumerable props, et al. Even on the first night, Karny showed a lot of sparkle as bedthe play developed smoothly in the room Prima Donna Lorraine Sheldon. hands of a superbly coached cast.

After the obvious laurels to Direc- very appreciative audience.

tor Nichols and star Wollenberger, it is imperative to commend the sup-Monty Woolley made the part of porting players who sparked the cast and kept "The Man Who Came To an irate and well-to-do businessman, Clay Stevens was convincing. Of the ladies in the cast, Mary McAllister as Sarah, the cook, and Anne Morris as the gentle old hatchet murderess were unobtrusive but good.

Character Parts Entertaining

Bill Dobrovir, Rial Ogden, and Myron Schneeberg handled their character parts amusingly; and Jeanette

The play was excellently chosen for Kaufman and Hart wrote a play in a party weekend, and a pleasant which there is literally never a dull change from the very fine, but very moment; the Jesters took advantage heavy Jesters' productions of the past of a first rate play and never allowed year. It was a fun play, and the cast conveyed their own enthusiasm to a



DelMastro and Crosier Excel as Bantams Derail Yale 13 - 8; Massachusetts Stops Streak at 4 Games with 5 – 0 Shutout

if you can't score," applied on Thurs- hit a hard grounder to the second- Trin Bests Wesleyan on day as the University of Massachu- baseman, the throw to the plate cut setts snapped Trin's winning streak down Chisty. Magelaner singled to Links; Still Undefeated at four games, with a 5 to 0 white- deep short, to load the bases. But washing. A capacity Bay State crowd then Tarpey got Dave Crosier on a blazing the course, the Bantam linkslooked on as the home team's Phil high bouncer back to the mound. Dur-Tarpey bested Matt Wallace in a tight ing the next seven innings only Mapitching duel.

nings before he was tagged for 2 runs left at first base. in the 6th, which came on a triple and In the ninth, Del Mastro doubled third consecutive year. two singles. In the eighth they with one away, but he was unable to rallied again and counted 3 times
Then neither Magelaner nor Crosier before Matt could put out the fire, were able to drive them in. Although but aside from these two instances he Tarpey tossed a commendable ball pitched an exceptional game.

Mastro singled, and Chisty went in the clutch.

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Dan Jessee's truism, "you can't win around to third. But when Mazurek zurek got on base, and he was nailed to 8. Snatching the lead in the secwhen he tried to steal second. Wal- ond round, the Bantams held on to Matt hurled no-hit ball for five in- lace singled in the 8th, but he was

game, it was only the Bay Stater's with a second-place 80. Dick Stew-The Jesseemen had only two opportunities to score. In the initial frame, tunities to score. In the initial frame, tunities to score. In the initial frame, to the score of the Chistolini walked with one out, Del not bunch their hits or come through

HARTFORD, CONN.

With Jack Burrill and Jack North men rolled on to their 5th straight victory, by trouncing Wesleyan 19 it and defeated the home team for the

Captain Burrill came off the Wampanoag course with a 76, for the day's lowest count. North, with his brilliant play on the fairways, finished finish to triumph over Jeff Lockhart after a long see-saw battle.

The Pappasmen will participate in the "New Englands" this weekend and at the moment they are seeded second among 12 other colleges. The college recognition they won last year is gaining its reward.

Wallace Hurls Well in Losing Effort Four-run 5th Decides New Haven Game

Avenging a long series of defeats at the hands of Yale, the Hilltoppers came from behind last week and outslugged the Bulldogs 13 to 8. Hum Del Mastro, who came out of his batting slump, and Dave Crosier paced the attack which sent four Bulldog pitchers to the showers.

Behind 4 to 0, Trin rallied in the 4th inning and made it 4 to 3 on Crosier's first hit. Then after Yale added another run to its lead, Del Mastro came up in the 5th and slammed a 3-run homer over the left field fence to put the Bantams ahead. Trin scored four more in the 7th, and added two insurance tallies in the 8th before they were finished.

Charlie Wrinn went all the way for the Bantams, and only two Yale batsmen gave him trouble. Phil Mathias clipped him for 3 hits and 4 rbi's, and

Bob Wahlers collected 4 hits and scored 3 times. But for those two, Wrinn pitched creditable, striking out seven, and leaving nine men on the bases. Mathias' 3-run first-inning homer, put Charlie in a hole, but his mates were able to get him out of it.

Eli starter, Conrad Corelli, was driven out by Del Mastro's four-bagger, and reliever No. 1 was replaced after Hum's 7th inning single. Ten men batted in the big 7th and the Bantams counted 4 times on Crosier's walk and singles by Ed Yeomans, Wally Novak, Wrinn, and Del Mastro. In the eighth frame, doubles by Yeomans and Novak, and Wrinn's third single, gave the Hilltoppers runs No. 12 and 13.



WHO KNOCKED ACROSS THE WINNING RUN AT NEW HAVEN WITH A HOME RUN.

The how score

Trinity	ab	r	h	po	a	(
Parsons, cf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Chistolini, ss	4	1	1	3	3	(
Del Mastro, 2b	6	2	3		3 3 0	-
Mazurek, 3b	5 5	1	0	1	3	
Megelaner, 1b	5	1	0	8	0	
Crosier, lf	5	1	2	2	0	
Yeomans, rf	5	2 2	3 2	1 8 2 2 8	0 0	
Novak, c	5	2	2			
Wrinn, p	4	2	3	0	0	
Totals	41	13	16	27	9	-
Yale	ab	r	h	ро	a	
Johnson, rf	4	1	0	0	0	
Brown, 1b	4	2	0	9	1	
Wahlers, lf	5	3	4	2	0	
Guidotti, cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Mathias, 3b	5	1	3	2	1 3 4 3	
Reed, c		0		3	3	
Walker, 2b	5	1	1	5	4	
	2	0	0	3	3	
Schifino, ss	44					
Schifino, ss		0	0	9 2 2 3 5 3 0 2	0	

COMPLETE SAVINGS

Totals 38

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REPORT

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Trackmen Take Third Straight, Routing Coast Guard 79 – 47; Godfrey and Saypalia Amass Twenty-Eight Points in Romp

By JOHN BERMAN

Last Saturday, before a large rainy-day crowd, Coach Karl Kurth's talented trackmen rolled up their third straight win in dual competition at the expense of Coast Guard. The final score was 79-47 with the Blue and Gold picking up eight first places in swamping the New Londoners. Bill Godfrey and Bill Saypalia were the most prolific scorers for Trin.

Godfrey brought home blue ribbons in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and in the broad jump with Saypalia taking honors in the strong arm events, a first in the shot and discus, and a second place in the javelin.

In a brief rundown of the events, Godfrey and Law were one-two in the 100-yard dash and Godfrey repeated his win in the 220-yard dash. Law took another second in the 440-yard run and Penfield picked up a third in the 880-yard run. Maitland placed second behind the talented Hal Olson in the mile and Purdy copped the high hurdles followed by teammate Spider Shay. Law and Purdy were first and second respectively in the low hurdles and Godfrey and Heldrich out-jumped their rivals in the broad jump. In the discus, it was a clean sweep for the Kurthmen with Saypalia, Kaelber, and Schenker grabbing all the points. Saypalia and Schenker repeated in the shot, and in the final event, Eberle and Saypalia wrapped it up with onetwo showings in the javelin.

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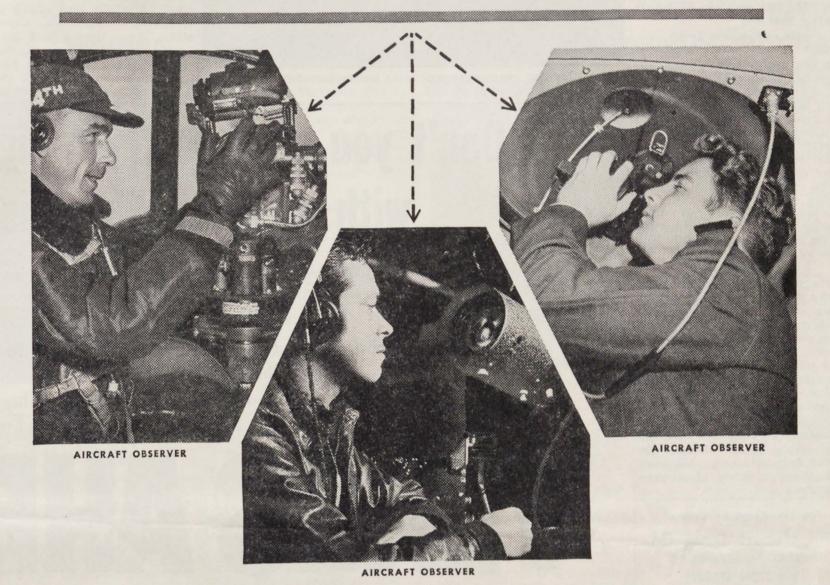
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Stickmen Defeated by Amherst Rally 6 - 5 Bowen, McLea, and Lunt Stand Out in Loss

Defense Sags Again

Despite a light mist that later turned into a driving rainstorm, Trinity's game, but thus far unsuccessful lacrosse team took the field against the visiting Purple of Amherst. There was a fair crowd on hand to root Trin on in their attempt at winning their second tilt in five encounters. The final score was 6-5 for the visiting Ephmen.

McLea Registers Twice

Herb McLea opened matters for the Blue and Gold by taking a pass from Bo Coursen and finding the nets on a pretty play. This score came OF BALL WITH LUNT COMING UP TO ASSIST. early in the first period and there was not much further action until early in the second quarter. This time it was Johnny Higenbothum who slammed home the second Trin goal of the fray after Jerry Anthony raced the full length of the field to set up the score. McLea added a third score for the Bantams on a solo and Trin led 3-0. Davidson of the visitors scored at 1.56 of the second period and at the half, Trin led 3-1.

Last Minute Fatal

The third period saw Lunt score with a short shot, but Philips and Apthorp of the Purple followed with quick goals to cut Trin's lead to 4-3. Lunt converted again as the final session opened, but Apthorp came back with a quickie for Amherst. Amherst then iced the game with goals by Philips and Cruikshank in the final minute and ten seconds.

Bowen Shines Brightly

Credit should be given to our diminutive goalie, Charlie Bowen, who turned forty-eight enemy bids away and played a whale of a game throughout.

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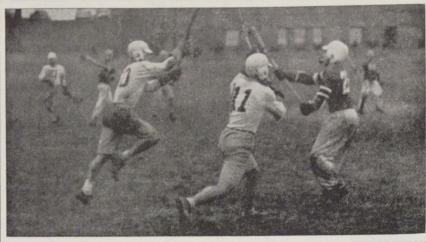
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Netmen Drop First to Amherst 8-1 Craig, Booth Lead Squad Over Mass.

Roy Dath's varsity tennis club was three doubles teams. involved in two matches this week involved in the context was a second in the context was a second involved and they came out with an even split. MacLord of Macs. 60 and smashed Last Wednesday the netmen bowed Booth followed suit by ripping Simpto powerful Amherst 8-1 and this past son 6-2, 6-3. Captain Mallon breezed Massachusetts 8-1.

was able to notch a win in the number singles spot. doubles as did the number two and the third doubles position.

MacLeod of Mass. 6-3, 6-1 and Bill Monday the Dathmen overpowered in two sets of 6-3, but Dave Hewson was beaten by Murray of the Bay In the Amherst match, Trin was Staters 6-3, 6-3. Grease Freeman simply no match for their powerful edged Tucker in three sets and Roger adversaries. Only Roger Douglas Douglas did the same in the sixth

six singles position. Phil Craig and Booth and Craig cooled MacLeod Bill Booth lost in their singles 6-1, and Simpson 6-2, 6-2 in the number 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 respectively. Captain one doubles and Mallon and Hewson Mallon, Dave Hewson, and Bobby went three sets to down Murray and Freeman were all outclassed in their Tucker 5-7, 8-6, and 6-3. Grease singles matches. Booth and Craig Freeman and Big Jimbo Thomas walbowed out on straight sets in their loped Tuton and Feingold 6-2, 7-5 in

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