

Freshmen Elections Held; Three Chosen

Foster, Miller and Pierce Will Govern

A large majority of the freshmen turned out yesterday to elect the three men who will lead the class of '57 during the remainder of the school year. Ronald G. Foster, James P. Miller, and William N. Pierce, Jr. were elected to the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

President-elect Foster is a native of New Britain, Connecticut, and was graduated from the New Britain High School. At present, he serves on the Freshman Executive Council, and is a member of the College Jesters. He represented the freshman class on the recent Campus Chest Committee and is out for the frosh squash team. Foster is a pre-med student.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is the home of James P. Miller, the Vice-President. Miller is a member of the Yacht Club, and plans to go out for the baseball team this spring. He graduated from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh.

William N. Pierce, Secretary-Treasurer, comes from Westfield, New Jersey, and is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania Military Preparatory School in Westchester, Pennsylvania.

Jacobs Speaks on Freedom and Battle Against Communism

Americans must guard against the loss of their freedom as the greatest danger in the fight against communism, President Albert C. Jacobs warned last Friday night.

Speaking at the Friday evening service of Emanuel Synagogue, Dr. Jacobs declared that, in the struggle with totalitarianism, "the greatest danger is within ourselves."

The forces headed by Soviet Russia "are far more tangible, far easier to recognize," he said. "We tend therefore to think that in doing all we can to combat them, in spending the billions that we have to spend, ultimate victory will be assured.

"But such is by no means the case. We must lastingly be certain that the measures we take to combat our external foe do not produce the identical results as would foreign conquest," Dr. Jacobs stated.

"The danger is that we will change our character, our thinking, our activities; that we will lose our faith and courage; that we will unconsciously become like those opposing us in the current conflict, adopting by degrees the very philosophy, the very approaches we are seeking to combat."

This danger is pointed up, he said, by the "unfortunate hysteria and fear caused by the methods of the Un-American Activities Committees; the recent labelling of seven thousand Protestant clergy as the largest single group supporting Communism"; the Iron Curtain philosophy that has precipitated the notorious 'book-burning' issue; the stigma of 'guilt by association' currently so prevalent."

"Unless freedom of expression is fully protected, consistent with the national security, we will lose the benefit of the pioneering spirit, the

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College Invited to Compete in National Bridge Tournament

The College recently received an invitation to compete with more than 600 schools and universities throughout the United States in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. This tournament has been growing steadily in popularity since its inauguration in 1946.

Last year's bridge champions here on campus were John S. Gleason, William B. Conner, Roderick C. Diman, and John Backenstoe.

Competition By Mail

All play takes place by mail, and is conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director between February 17th and 21st. These hands are then returned to Committee headquarters where they are scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Trophies Awarded

Prizes include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands, and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners receives a smaller cup for his permanent possession. Each college competing in the tournament for the first time is presented with a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. In addition, each winner receives a certificate suitable for framing.

Purdue, Princeton Win

Last year, more than 3,000 students representing 110 colleges and universities in thirty-seven states participated in the tournament. Teams representing Purdue and Princeton Universities won the national championship titles and trophy cups. The Princeton team won playing the East-West boards, and Purdue won playing the North-South boards. More than four hundred other students won regional and campus honors.

"Second Shepherds' Play" by Frosh Is Success in Chapel Setting

After only ten rehearsals, a cast of Freshmen presented the delightful *Second Shepherds' Play* last week.

This happy twelfth century guild play is rich in the realistic humor that fills the work of Chaucer and Shakespeare. Three shepherds, Coll, Gib and Daw, cold and alone in the fields with their sheep, in turn deliver curses against the evils of the world: the rich, women, and the weather. Says Gib:

"But young men awoeing, by God that you bought,
Beware of a wedding and mind in your thought
'Had I known' is a thing that serves you nought.

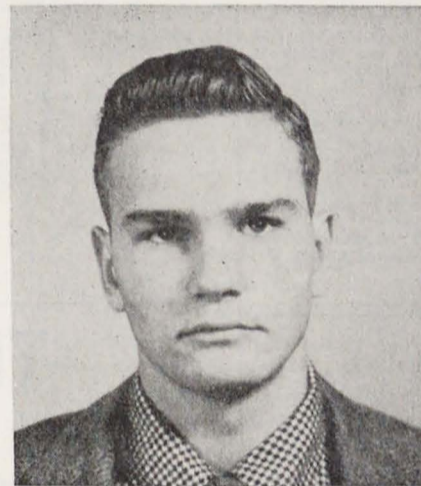
For ye may catch in an hour
What shall savor full sour
As long as you live."

Mak, a known thief, arrives on the scene. He bewitches the shepherds, and in the course of the night steals a fat sheep and carries it to his hut. As

Lou Magelaner Elected 1954 Football Captain



Wade Close



Lou Magelaner

Wade Close Soccer Captain

At the annual Fall Sports Banquet held Monday in Hamlin Dining Hall Louis R. Magelaner of Brooklyn was elected captain of the 1954 football team. Wade Close was named captain of next year's soccer squad.

Magelaner, a member of Sigma Nu, held down the left end spot in the Bantam line during the past season. Close, an affiliate of Alpha Delta Phi, was a stalwart at center half for the Blue and Gold throughout the recent campaign. The undefeated freshman soccer squad chose Douglas Raynard as its honorary captain. Some 76 letters and numerals were presented to men participating in the two sports.

Coach Dan Jessee presented letters to 22 members of the varsity gridiron squad, which won five out of eight games this season. Six seniors were awarded gold footballs for having played three years. They include Paul W. Arcari, Captain William G. Crenson, Bernard J. Lawlor, Carl L. Mease, Albert L. Smith, and Michael P. Thomas.

Twenty-one letters were awarded by Coach Roy Dath to members of the varsity soccer team which won six, lost one and tied one to rank once

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Delta Psi Captures Stunt Night Plaque

Although Hartford's recently elected mayor, Dominick J. DeLuco, came in for the majority of the satire, this did not deter Delta Psi from capturing the third annual Stunt Nite award last week.

While Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi, and Theta Xi were presenting skits dealing with various segments of the new chief executive's life, Delta Psi presented a mock quiz show entitled "What's Your Excuse," in which moderator Nat Reed quizzed various members of the faculty and administration as to their identities. John Newlin and John Greenleaf were outstanding in their portrayals of Dr. Jacobs and Professor Eugene Davis, respectively.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon both received honorable mention, the AD's for their Charlie Chaplin sequence in "Flicknology—Past and Present," and the DKE's for their satiric skit entitled "Frank Buck vs. The Hartford Zoo." The latter presentation, with Willie Conner as the sober judge, dealt with the recent Theta Xi-IFC controversy in regard to illegal rushing procedures.

C.I.S.L. Nominates Russ Ainsworth as Speaker

For the third successive year, a member of the Trinity Political Science Club has been nominated for a major office in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

At a meeting of the Selections Committee on Sunday, Russell Ainsworth was nominated for the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives. This is the most important and responsible position of the three day session which will be held this year from March 11 to 13. Ainsworth, a member of Theta Xi is prexy of the Political Science Club, of which he has been a member during his three years at Trinity.

The election of Speaker of the House will occur on Friday, March 12. Ainsworth's opponent is David Ostreich of Yale University. Ostreich, a Senior, served as Majority Leader of the House of Representatives last year.

This year, unique in C.I.S.L. history, Trinity has four other important positions, Parliamentarian, and Assistant Parliamentarian, will be filled by Morton Webber, '54, and Stanley Newman, '54. Jerry Silverberg, '54, was chosen Chairman of the Committee on Labor, while John Morrison takes over as Chairman of the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Liquor. Mort Shechtman, '54, and Morrison will be Trinity's representatives in the C.I.S.L. Senate. Other members of the delegation will be announced at a later date.

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Senate Unanimously Passes Ainsworth ROTC Motion

In an effort to give junior and senior ROTC students an opportunity to get a full Trinity education, the Senate unanimously passed a motion by Russ Ainsworth (TX) to allow advanced ROTC students to take an extra course without additional charge. Students who have been discharged from the corps as a result of failure to pass a physical examination will also be allowed to take a free sixth course.

This proposal will now be considered by the Faculty Committee on Administration.

School Spends \$1,200 Per Student Yearly

In the fiscal year 1952-53 the College paid out approximately \$1,200 in cash to educate each student, while receiving a tuition fee of \$600, it was disclosed in a recent *College Bulletin*.

This uneconomic fact has only been made possible by the enlightened generosity of friends, past and present, who believe in the liberal arts tradition and its promise for the American democratic way of life," Treasurer J. Kenneth Robertson declared in his annual report.

The Alumni Fund, by exceeding its goal again last year in contributing over \$55,000 on a cash basis, "continued to play an increasingly vital role" in Trinity's financial position, Mr. Robertson said.

The College ended its fiscal year June 30 with a narrow excess of only \$1,400 over expenses and appropriations, he reported. This balance represented a drop from the \$5,163 of the previous year, and was managed despite a decrease of \$4,657 in total income (\$1,304,144) against a \$34,105 increase in expenses (\$1,337,744). A deficit was avoided only by applying the full \$35,000 Personnel Costs Reserve which had been set up from the previous year to underwrite seven percent salary increases last fall.

Even with the increase in student fees, "a balanced budget will not be possible except at the expense of proper salary increases, scholarship funds, and other important aspects of our operation," the Treasurer stated. In this light, he added, the only solution to the problem of constantly rising costs is for operating

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Trinity Tripod

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... GOD REST YE ...

Christmas in a pagan world is strange business. The theme of Christmas is commercialization. The popular attitude toward Christmas, whenever an attitude exists, is usually a sentimental one. Christmas time. All of a sudden the world becomes a rush of shopping, a confusion of entertainment, and a suddenly optimistic outlook on life. But the strange thing is, no matter how hard we may try to avoid it, we can't help but feel that religion has something important to do with Christmas. Perhaps it still has.

College students don't think much about religion, and the TRIPOD prides itself in being representative of the students and what they are thinking. Forgive us then for betraying our policy long enough to make one modest suggestion, even if it does involve religion. Just as an experiment, try our suggestion and see what happens. When you have reached a height of Christmas spirit and you feel that Christmas means something important, don't just lose yourself in another old-fashioned or hot toddy. Give the idea a few minutes to sink in. Maybe Christmas is something more than a commercialized and sentimentalized pagan festival.

Make the most out of Christmas. Make it a restful vacation; a change from the usual grind. Make it a time of relaxation and catching up on things you have neglected during the past month. Make it a time to show love and consideration for your family and friends and the unfortunate. Make it a time for recreation and some self re-creation. Merry Christmas, all of you.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

Williams College has recently announced the institution of a new plan in Fraternity food buying, which may be applicable here. In brief, the plan calls for a coordinated purchasing program, administered by a board of Stewards of all the Houses. All food would be purchased from the same firms—those at which the greatest savings would be effected. It is expected that the Williams fraternities will save considerable sums of money by the adoption of this plan.

If this plan proves effective at Williams, most of its features ought to be seriously considered by the Fraternities and the I.F.C., as the set-up at Williams closely parallels our own. Fraternity stewards (and their brethren) might also benefit by the exchange of ideas and practices of eating-club management which would result from a coordinated system.

A FULL COURSE . . .

The Senate last Monday night adopted a proposal which would remedy a long-deplored situation. It would enable students carrying Air Science courses to take a sixth course in the regular curriculum without extra tuition fees.

Thus students in R.O.T.C. could take entire advantage of a Trinity education, and would not have their liberal education reduced to four-fifths of that of their non-ROTC fellow students. We urge the Faculty Committee on Administration, the body which must approve this action, to review the Senate motion favorably.



THE FETID AIR

BY JACK BOYER

"'Tis Better to give—"

With the happy Yuletide season coming upon us with all the stealth of a runaway locomotive, even the thoughts of the average Trinity undergraduate turn toward the subject of presents. Presents—not only for ourselves (perish the thought!)—but for our near ones and dear ones as well. Good old Dad, we cozily reflect, ought to get a really good fishing rod, and Muvver—bless her little heart—deserves the best new waffle iron that Montgomery Ward ever advertised on the easy-payment plan. And as for Little Brother Ike, and Baby Sister, and Aunt Minnie—for all the rest of the family, in fact—why nothing's too good for them at Christmastime. And so the happy dreams grow larger, and the twenty-fifth of December grows nearer.

On the college campus, the buyers of Christmas presents, we've managed to interview seem to fall into three separate categories. Occasionally of course, there are deviations from the system—one enterprising Jarvis sophomore, for example, has managed to get all his shopping done at the Book Store, concentrating heavily on stuffed Blue and Gold roosters and Modern Editions—but the majority belong in one of the categories below.

1. The Early Bird.

This gentleman, who really doesn't belong here in the first place, is as rare in undergraduate circles as the Dean's Lister. He has had all his presents bought, wrapped, and stored in the closet by the first of November, and may be identified by a certain smug, self satisfied look. Try to resist punching him in his smug, self-satisfied face if possible—an undergraduate with this much foresight is a rare sight indeed, and should be protected on the same terms as the buffalo or the bald eagle.

2. The Department-store Daddy.

The week immediately before Christmas is the hunting season of the Department-store Daddy—armed with a long shopping list, a wad of crumpled bills, and a hunted look, he dashes around Macy's, Gimbel's, and their smaller counterparts until late Christmas Eve. Known as "the Salesgirls' Friend" and other things, (the other things are shorter), he frequently does his buying in quantity lots. While he does accomplish his immediate objective—that of getting a present for each member of the family—there is always the risk that he may find himself overstocked in one item or more. A Department-store Daddy trying to decide whether Uncle Harry could care more for a pink chintz apron or a Little Dandy Knife-sharpener is a sad sight indeed, and one to be sincerely pitied.

3. The Rexall Santa.

Proprietors of drugstores the country over fear this kid as they would the bubonic plague, and with the best of reasons. He usually appears at about 11:45 on the evening of December twenty-fourth, badgering the tired help with such questions as "If you were going to give your old lady a present, would she rather have a new hot water bottle or a Big Ben Duo-Chime Alarm Clock?", or "Don't you have any other perfume except for 'Intoxication on the Staten Island Ferry?'" The Rexall Santa, with or without a large sack for his nauseating purchases, stocks up heavily on gift boxes of candy, year-long supplies of cold pills, and large economy-size boxes of bubble bath. These he distributes at the base of the tree, (frequently in their original paper bags), and hopes for the best. He is usually extremely disappointed—extremely, extremely so.

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As I Hear It

Notes on the jazz world by DAVE MACKAY

The question "What is good or bad in jazz" is the question whose answer should be sensibly pursued if the individual is to have a truly esthetic evaluation and appreciation of jazz. This form of music is still in its early stages and is a new art form in itself. Therefore, there exists among the listening public and among many of the musicians working in this medium, no clearly thought out idea of what a jazz musician is attempting to do. Most people are without the means of evaluating the worth of a jazz artist and the music he creates. Actually, reasonably valuable esthetic standard has been arrived at in jazz based on the quality of performance as seen in a professional light. There exist criteria for appreciating and judging the good of those who have maintained the pure ideals which they began with, and the bad in those who have sacrificed these ideals to the box office lines. "Of all the arts there is none so perplexing as music, none so difficult to write of, none so productive of argument and disagreement. And of all the facets of music there is none about which people get exercised as jazz, none about which they get so distraught, so thoroughly disorganized, none in which they resist disciplined thinking and logical procedure. And yet of all the arts and all their branches there is none in which the discipline and logic, clarity and orderliness should be easier than in jazz," says jazz expert Barry Ulanov. The art is in creating, using given chords and extemporizing in rhythm. There are few points from which we may draw evaluations and these may be accurately placed into three interdependent criteria—freshness, profundity and skill.

The term freshness means of course, freshness of idea. We have here, in the case of jazz whose life has been short, room for a quantitative evaluation. A particular improvised solo can be compared to the many thousands which preceded it. By this quantitative comparison some sort of a beginning to a quantitative evaluation can be reached. The very least that we can do with freshness is to note the development of musicians, to discover exactly what they are doing with chords, notes and rhythms.

Profundity is a term carrying a multitude of meanings applicable to all forms of art at all levels. Not until the late music of Duke Ellington and that of Charlie Parker and Lennine Tristano was there anything which could really be called "profound" in jazz. The purpose, just as in traditional music, the arts of painting, sculpture and literature, must be that of the profound. Jazz has the opportunity to develop this quality to a supreme degree because of its natural ability to express sadness and pathos as universal qualities. Traditional music is static by its written nature but jazz can have an infinite number of graphs of a single mood.

Skill is the easiest of the three standards to describe, to understand and to recognize. The abundant technical ability of such artists as Johnny Hodges, Charlie Parker, Art Tatum, Charlie Shavers, Lee Konitz, and

(Continued on page 6)



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"Flying Saucers Exist," Says Noted Scientist in Speech

By DYKE SPEAR

"Yes, the flying saucers do exist, but what they are is something else again." These words of chemist Frank Stark punctuated the intense silence last week at a Sigma Pi Sigma meeting as a handful of future physicists and a roomfull of curiosity seekers and faculty leaned forward to hear more. "The whole question is a pretty touchy business. But perhaps this generation has a right to its own particular bogie man."

"The modern flying saucer era," Stark continued, "can be said to have started on Tuesday, June 24, 1947 when Kenneth Arnold, a private aviation enthusiast, sighted a chain of saucer like objects darting in and out of peaks surrounding Mt. Rainer." As word of Arnold's experience swept the country reports of other "saucer sightings" came in from all parts of the United States. Though many thought they would soon pass from public attention the opposite has occurred. Reports of further sightings continued thus bringing public interest to increasing degrees of intensity.

The "Mantel incident" of Jan. 7, 1948 served to set the pattern. On that afternoon scores of people notified State Police that an immense object was streaking across the Kentucky skies. Goodman air base near Fort Knox was immediately alerted. Col. Hicks, the commanding officer of the base, assumed personal control. From the base control tower he anxiously scanned the overcast skies through high power binoculars. Suddenly through a break in the clouds the tower spotted the saucer. An order was given, and Capt. James Mantel took off in rapid pursuit.

His account by radio to the waiting ground officers was awesome and dramatic. He reported sighting the object and gaining upon it, for it seemed to be going but half his speed. Then suddenly as if perceiving its tiny pursuer it accelerated rapidly and

increased in altitude. Mantel said he would follow to approximately 20,000 feet and then if still unable to gain would level off and return to the base. He was now doing better than 400 miles per hour. These were his last words, for at what now has been estimated at about 18,000 feet Mantel's plane exploded strewing wreckage over miles of country side. The Air Force has never been able to adequately rationalize the circumstances surrounding Mantel's death.

Stark's presentation covered the various theories of saucer explanation. His statements were unemotional but hard hitting. He left little doubt that perhaps the greatest story of all time lies hidden deep in the skies above.

Jesters Combine With WRTC to Give "Trinity Playhouse"

The Trinity Jesters, working in conjunction with WRTC, will present a series of weekly programs entitled "Trinity Playhouse", it was announced by Tom Bolger Monday evening.

The first production will be *The Oblong Box* by Edgar Allen Poe, and is tentatively scheduled to be given during the first week after Christmas vacation.

Bolger stated that the first productions will be fifteen minutes in length, but that as the project developed, half-hour programs would be attempted. Among the productions to be given are other works by Poe, including "The System of Dr. Tar and Professor Feather" and "Ligeia."

The cast for the "The Oblong Box" has already been chosen. They are: Scott Lothrop as the man, Barbara Anson of Hartford as Mrs. Wyatt, Bill Gnichtel as Captain Hardy, and Bill Burroughs as Wyatt.

Cupta Differs With Nixon in F. P. A. Talk

Campus Chest Campaign Receives \$2,879 So Far

(Editor's Note: This statement of the progress of the Campus Chest was made to the Tripod by Campaign Chairman Dave Roberts.)

The Campus Chest drive here at Trinity is as yet not closed. During this week the Committee is busy clearing up the odds and ends of the fund drive. By Monday night the drive had received \$2,879.00 in pledges and cash. The fraternities had not all been heard from, but of those that are in, Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Xi had obtained their goal of five dollars per man. The Fraternities, at this early date, have more than upheld their end of the drive.

This idea of success, however, is only relative, for the drive fell far short of its intended goal of \$4600, based on a contribution of five dollars per man. The success of the drive only lies in the fact of its improvement over previous drives. Two years the previous high of \$3,000 was reached. This year it seems that we will pass that mark by one or two hundred dollars.

It is a shame that we can average only two or three dollars per man when Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams average from five to ten dollars per man. We like to think we are in every way comparable to these colleges; yet we don't want to put this comparison on a monetary basis, for in all probability these schools have student bodies that represent more wealth. Still, it is a shame that we don't put ourselves out a little by sacrificing that date or this party in order to help someone who is unable to get an education without our help.

The men who worked on the committee did a fine job, and I'd like to thank them publicly here and now.

Yale Student Says Force Cannot Win

"I do not subscribe to Mr. Nixon's statement that we can defeat communism by force of arms" said India-born Brijen Gupta, a graduate student at Yale University, before the Foreign Policy Association Friday night.

Mr. Gupta, long active in political and journalistic circles in India, is an Overbrook fellow in the International Relations Department at Yale. Though his audience was not large (nine people) Mr. Gupta did not spare his numerous comments on world affairs and international relations in general. In reference to his statement regarding the policy set forth by Mr. Nixon he remarked: "Communism cannot be defeated by force of arms; an ideology must be fought by a better ideology. What democratic standards do you have that Chiang-Kai-shek has the right to speak for 400,000,000 people that he does not represent?"

The period was devoted entirely to questions proposed by students. One question asked by a member of the audience was: "Would Mao Tse Tung become another Tito?" Mr. Gupta answered by saying: "That is the 64-dollar question. I believe he would. It has been argued that Russia does not want China to come in contact with the west. But we would have to make the first move. After all, it is we who are doing the selling."

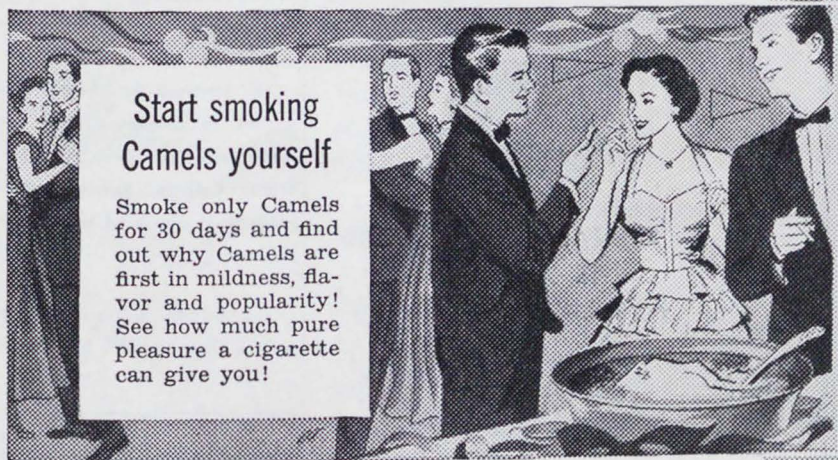
The money will be put to good use after pledges are collected between semesters.

A Merry Christmas
To All
From the Staff of
"The Tripod"



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too - both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before I made a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



Start smoking Camels yourself

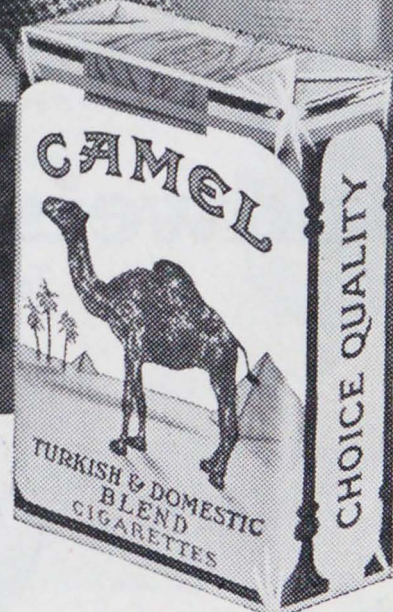
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Frosh Bow to U. of Mass. After Routing MIT 76-49; Vincent Paces Scorers

By PAUL LINSOTT

A victory over the M.I.T. Engineers, and a loss suffered at the hands of a strong Massachusetts five, gave the Trin yearlings a split in this past week's play. M.I.T. bowed by a humiliating 76 to 49 count, and never brought itself into contention. Massachusetts however got stronger and stronger as the contest went on, and eventually outlasted the Bantams 77 to 68.

Doug Kimber and Nick Vincent paced the Boothmen against the Redmen with 13 and 16 points respectively. The game was close until the final quarter when the Redmen scored 7 straight points and pulled ahead.

21 for Vincent

Vincent was also high man for Trinity against the Engineers, this time with a total of 21. Sam Ninness, Walt Crussberg, and Jerry Channell also showed signs of brilliance in this rout.

Rebounding strength was fairly good in both games, but from now on it should be a strong point of the Frosh Five. This stems from the fact that 6'8" Bob "Stretch" Godfrey will return to action after the Christmas vacation. This should give the team that little extra which could really make it one of the best Frosh in years.

Jayvees Lose

In other action this week the Trinity Jayvees lost a close contest to a stalwart Leicester College Quintet by the score of 74 to 71. Dale Townley led the Blue and Gold's attack with 16 markers. Dale Deering was right behind him with 14. The game was close and well played, but Leicester managed to stay ahead most of the afternoon.

Bantams Roll Over M. I. T. and U. of Mass.; Mazurek Gets 27 for Season's High

Wallace and Eustis Sparkle in Triumph

Fresh from an opening victory over Bowdoin, the Blue and Gold hoopsters engaged M.I.T. at Cambridge. The final score was 63-50, but until late in the third quarter the game was still close. At this point Carl Hess of the home side fouled out after notching 18 points to capture high scoring honors.

Trinity opened fast and threatened to put the home team to rout, but Hess led his mates back to within striking distance and the game remained reasonably close at halftime with Trinity on top 31-23.

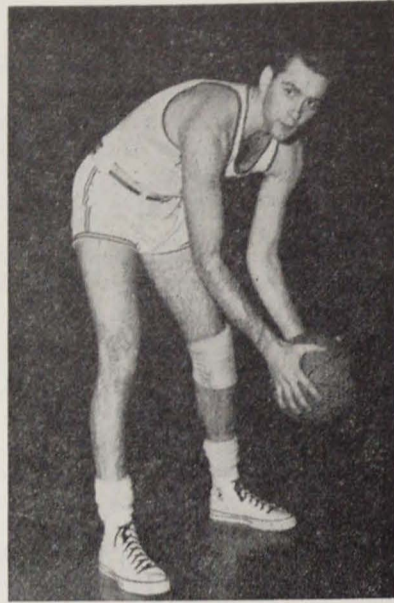
Bantams open up

Wallace, Mazurek, and Eustis hit on all cylinders in the third period as did Hess of the losers. However Hess fouled out about midway through the quarter and the hopes of an M.I.T. victory went with him. Wallace and Roberts continued the offensive barrage and the Bantams led 53-40 as the final session opened up.

Eustis and Mazurek sparked a drive that opened the Bantam lead wide and at this point the coaches of both teams emptied their benches.

High Scorers

Eustis, Wallace, and Mazurek were the high scorers for Trinity with 15, 13, and 12 points respectively. Hess led all scorers with 18 points for M.I.T. This was the second win in as many attempts for Trinity.



Matt Wallace, Senior Co-captain, who is one of the Hilltoppers' defensive stars.

NOTICE

Karl Kurth announced this week that it would be impossible for the Intramural teams to play two rounds of basketball this year. A motion for such a plan was voted on at the fraternities this week. The reason for the revocation was that the extra games would deprive the JV team of too much of its badly needed practice time.

Trinity's Third Win Is Easy, Yet Sloppy

After winning two games in a row the Bantam quintet took on a Massachusetts team that had lost their first three games. The game was pretty sloppy, but due to a high shooting percentage in the first half and the early second half Trinity came out on top 69-59. The game was not nearly as close as the score indicates since Coach Oosting emptied the bench in the waning minutes.

Bantams Break Loose

Trinity broke away slowly opening up a 16-12 lead at the quarter. Mass. went ahead 4-1, but quick baskets by Mazurek and Eustis put the home forces ahead to stay. Mazurek and Eustis each counted with six points in this period while Paul Aho did the same for the visitors.

The second quarter saw Mass. outscored 15-13 and trail 31-25 at the half. Mazurek, Wallace, and Eustis all scored freely in this period in which the Bantams led by nine points at one time.

The Baystaters came out at the start of the third period and immediately closed the gap to one point at 31-30. Eustis and Mazurek then got hot again and the Bantams ran up an eight point advantage. Dick Eid was finding the range with unhampered regularity for Massachusetts, but two quick baskets by Dave Roberts cooled the visitors for good. Trin led 53-42 as the final period got underway.

Mazurek High Man

The Blue and Gold held the lead through most of the period and the closest the Mass. five came was within nine points until Oosting emptied the bench. Mazurek amassed ten points in this session to lead Trinity. Paul Aho notched eight markers for the losers.

Mazurek and Eustis were high men for the Bantams with 27 and 17 points respectively while Eid and Aho scored 18 and 17 for the Massachusetts team.

Strong Navy Contingent Overwhelms Racquetmen; Morphy Loses Squeaker

Trinity's brave squashmen opened their '53-'54 season last Saturday afternoon with an ignominious 6-0 loss to a powerful Navy aggregation. Three Bantam racqueteers got no chance to play, for Navy, feeling rather confident, sent only six men up to Hartford for the match.

Morphy is Brilliant

Five of Trinity's valiant squash players were whitewashed, Hewson, Jewett, Mylchreest, Close, and Reed 3-0. Only Mike Morphy made his match close, forcing Egan, Navy's number two man, to two overtime games before bowing.

The Midshipmen had just completed a victory over Yale earlier the same afternoon. They have always been one of the top five teams in the country.

Jessee's cohorts do not play again until January. Then they have matches with Wesleyan and Harvard, before the mid-year examinations.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS ARE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Intramural Volleyball season draws to a close this week with the final playoffs tomorrow night. Sigma Nu, the only unbeaten sextet will battle for top honors against one of three teams from the American League.

As we go to press, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi are all deadlocked for first place in the American circuit. The three will have a Round Robin match to decide who will face Sigma Nu. The losers in this scramble will vie for second and third place honors, before going into the final playoffs.

With a victory over Delta Phi, the Brownell Club captured second place in the National League with a 5 and 1 record. Alpha Delta Phi, boasting a 4 and 2 seasonal mark, ended up in third place.

The basketball and squash campaigns will commence immediately after the Christmas holidays.

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The Hartford Art Theatre on Franklin Ave. wishes to announce that special reduced rates will be given to the Students of Trinity College. Special requests for short subjects of any kind by the students will be honored.

The Art specializes in foreign films. Next on the program will be "So Little Time."

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Swimmers Edge Out Tufts 43 to 41; Vars, Thomas, and Boss Cop Firsts

Blue and Gold Net Five First Places

The start of another swimming season is at hand and if the first meet has anything to reflect on the remainder of the season, it will be a rough one for Art Christ and his natators. Last Saturday Trinity traveled to Medford, Massachusetts to engage Tufts in the opener of the season. The final score was 43-41 with the Bantams winning, but Coach Christ threw the final relay thus accounting for the close score. The sprinters and divers did well as expected, but there was a definite lack of strength revealed in the other events.

Sprinters Triumph

Captain Lance Vars won the 50-yd. freestyle and Moe Thomas did the same in the 100-yd. event. Don Scott and Bill Gladwyn placed first and second in the 440-yd. freestyle and Gladwyn notched a second to Bob Holstrom in the 200-yd. sprint.

The diving was won by Ron Boss with Bill Barnewall taking third place. Both the Medley and Sprint relays went to the Jumbos.

Don Scott finished second in the individual medley, but the breast and backstroke events were dominated by Tufts who outscored the Bantams 14-4 here.

Future Cloudy

The future looks cloudy unless Coach Christ can get support for his freestylers and divers in the other events. The next meet is not until January so the team has time yet to fill in its weak spots, but if this is not accomplished there may be a lot of dunkings ahead for Art Christ and his men.

Lance Vars Adds to Bright Record; Nets Eight Points in Tufts Opener

By RALPH BEREN

It is indeed fortunate that Moses Brown Prep of Rhode Island believes in compulsory athletics for their students. For it was one Lance Vars, then at Moses Brown in 1948, who decided that swimming was more to his liking than basketball.

If you readers are still puzzled as to his identity, these facts should help out. Lance is the Junior class president, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Theta Xi Fraternity, and the captain of the 1953-54 edition of the Bantam tank team.

During his senior year in prep school, Lance managed to make the varsity for the third straight year. He was also named captain of the squad that season and the state champion in the 50-yard dash, where he was clocked in 0:25.1. At the Brown Interscholastics in which 21 different high and prep schools compete, Lance was the anchor man on the winning 200-yard relay team which barely missed by two-tenths of a second in establishing a record. During that same season, Moses Brown went to the New England Prep School Championships at Storrs and placed fourth behind Andover, Exeter, and Williston while Lance finished third in the 50.

At Trinity in his freshman year

Lance swam on the champion 400-yard relay team of Mo Thomas, Chuck Eberle, and Bill Gladwyn, which took first in the New England at M.I.T.

Last season, Vars competing with Mo Thomas in the 50- and 100-yard dashes as only a sophomore was among the top four scorers on the team.

Last Saturday placing first in the 50 and second in the 100, Vars tallied eight points as he led his team to a victory over Tufts, 43-41.

Of the team, Lance feels that it is weak in a few events, which may prove costly in a couple of meets. However, with the team spirit so high the Bantams ought to develop into a good team toward the latter half of the season.

The Bullpen

By TED OXHOLM
Sports Editor

Last week, if you remember, we quoted several rather explosive passages from an article in the "Boston Herald," which is one of the Hub's more respectable newspapers. But our comments were not included in the column because of a misunderstanding we had with the Tripod printers. So we would like to express our opinions this week.

If you recall, Dan Jessee told us that he had been grossly misquoted in the entire article. We believe Mr. Jessee, but we also think that, after being head football coach here for twenty years, he should know how to handle himself in interviews with commercial newspaper writers. Jessee got himself in the same kind of trouble last year with the Notre Dame University incident. He should have learned a lesson then, but obviously he didn't. So we suggest that the college give him a part-time press secretary or else that he handle his interviews through the Public Relations office. "Sensational" sports-writers are too tricky for Mr. Jessee. Something must be done about it. And soon.

* * *

We have had two opportunities to see the Oostingmen in action, and each time they looked good, for an early-season team. Charlie Mazurek is finally reaching his prime as a college ball player. Matt Wallace is turning in good defensive performances. Dave Roberts, Don Paris, and Scotty Price look vastly improved over last year. Sophomores Wes Eustis and Jack Barton have definitely made the varsity grade. There are two men we miss though. One is Don Johnston, who is still rehabilitating from a broken nose he got in a football game. The other man, is Sammy Nakaso, who is catching up on his academic obligations. He got a bit behind in the gridiron season. We hope they will both return to the court next month. In the meantime, the team has one more game before the holidays set in; it is tomorrow night with Williams. We hope they make it four in a row.

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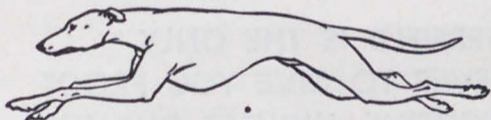
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French Club Gathers for Film, "Sondeurs d'Abime"

Last night the Trinity Cercle Francais gathered for its monthly meeting in Seabury 10. A film, *Sondeurs d'Abime*, formed the main part of the program. This picture was well received by the members, who so far are enjoying the quality of these sound films in French.

Other points of business discussed were the problem of having Frosh join the Cercle (most of the members are Juniors and Seniors), and the scheduling of a feature film in French for next term.

Financial Report

(Continued from page 1)
funds, and particularly endowment funds, to increase proportionately.

Additions to the College plant during the year accounted for expenditures of \$1,531,433.95, principally for the addition to the Halden Engineering Laboratory, the new Library, the central heating plant, and alterations to the Williams Memorial.

Endowment funds and funds functioning as endowment increased by \$27,940, represented by \$7,936 in gifts and bequests, \$17,020 in profits on the sale of securities, and \$2,984 in income added to principal.

CISL

(Continued from page 1)
Three bills have been submitted by the Trinity delegation. One concerns

lowering the legal age limit for drinking beer and wine to 18. "Judicial Reform for the State of Connecticut" is the title of another bill, while the third concerns redistricting the State of Connecticut for elections.

Jacobs

(Continued from page 1)
spirit of experimentation, of the development of new ideas on which this nation was built and on which it has prospered," the President emphasized. He explained that "while we have no more land frontiers to conquer, we do have the frontiers of the mind, of the intellect, of decision. Every effort tending to confine America to a simple pattern, to a single formula, is a weakness, contrary to our way of life . . .

"I am afraid that we will fall into the dangerous pit of thought control, into a pattern of thinking that will preclude new ideas and will stifle future advances . . .

"To draw an iron curtain on all but our way of life is not only folly of the first order; it is potentially dangerous. If we are afraid of ideas, we are totally unfit for self-government," Dr. Jacobs concluded. "We cannot protect our youth against ideas that are abroad by drawing an iron curtain on them. Knowledge is the greatest strength of a free people, knowledge of its heritage, knowledge of the forces antagonistic to it."

ESSAY AWARDS

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

Banquet

(Continued from page 1)
again as one of the top teams in New England. Neil S. Mutschler, soccer captain for the past two seasons, was named winner of the Peter S. Fish Trophy for the Most Valuable Player on the squad. Winfield A. Carlough, received the Harold Shetter Trophy as the Most Improved Player. Carlough, Mutschler and David O. MacKenzie, received gold soccer awards for having played three years.

Alvin R. Reinhart, coach of the freshman soccer team which was undefeated with four wins and one tie, awarded 15 freshman numerals. Freshman football coach Fred Booth presented 18 numerals to his squad which won two and lost two.

Jesters

(Continued from page 1)

and funny. Clay Stephens directed the Freshman cast with a good appreciation of the play. He has not only profited from the work he has done with Professor George Nichols, but maintained his own interpretation as director.

Two of the Freshmen will be valuable to the Jesters in character roles. John Parnum (Coll) as an aged shepherd showed a good grasp of his lines and was most convincing. Leading the comedy of the play was Frank Buckley (Daw) who on Saturday relaxed into the role and was carried along by audience enthusiasm to a very amusing performance.

Steve Rowley (Gill) was well cast for appearance, and Paul Kennedy (Gib) has a good voice, though his actions were unrelaxed. Fred Snider in the difficult part of Mak was well cast in contrast to the brawny Gill, but failed to get completely into his part.

Dwight Oarr did a flawless job at the organ on the first two nights, and was ably relieved on Saturday by Norman Catir '55. Technical work was done, despite efforts to make the play an all-Freshman production, entirely by upperclassmen. Certain lighting defects were improved by Jack Isselhart '55 after the first playing. The sets were simple and in the spirit of the play.

C. S. G.

Notes on the Jazz World

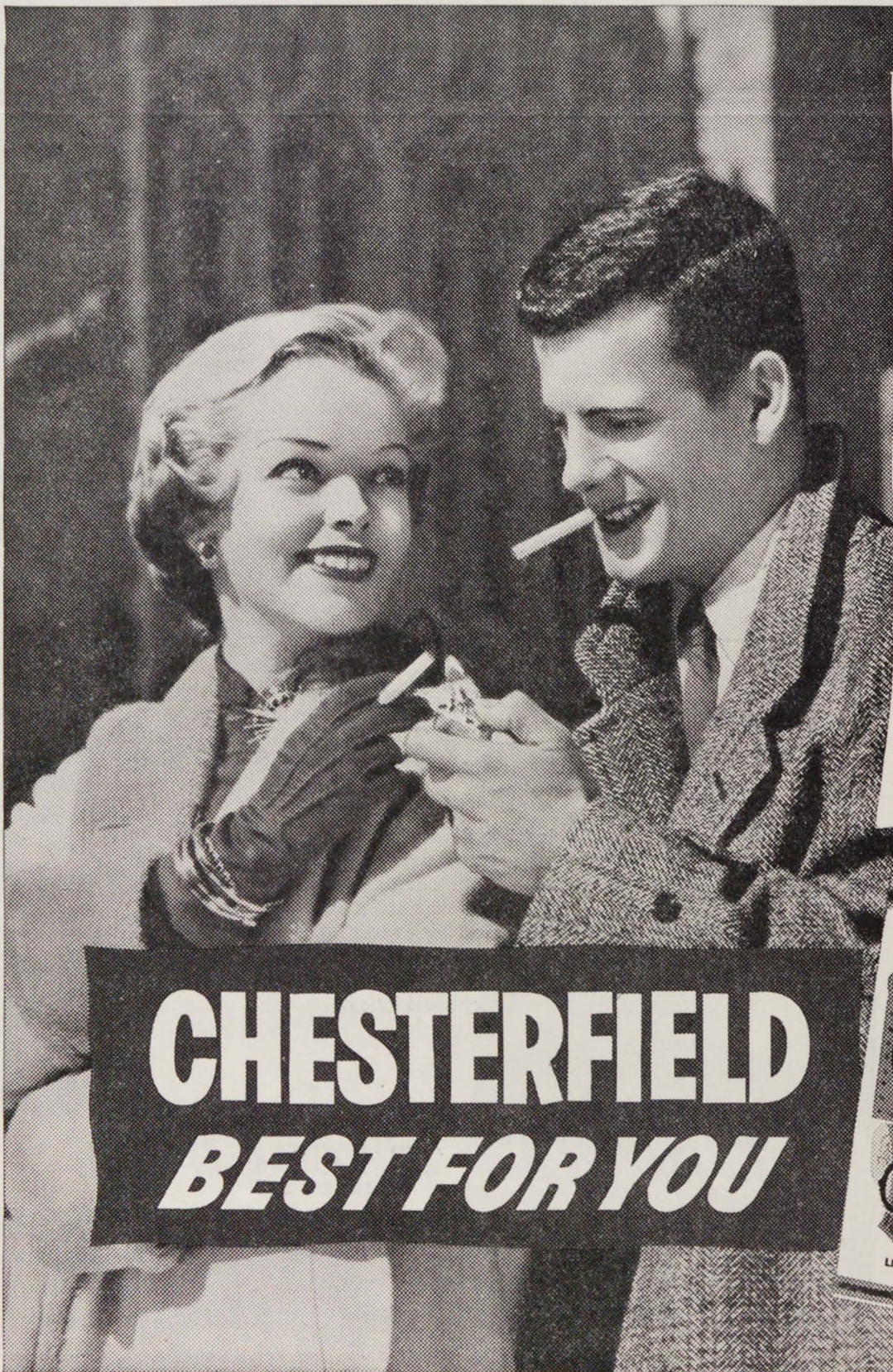
(Continued from page 2)

Benny Goodman is undebatable. The ability to express freshness in ideas comes from practice and a firm conviction in the worth of the music to be created. Sadly enough in many cases the musician has been more interested in controlling the instrument as a means for expressing his ideas. However, with good jazz something else is added—a spontaneity which produces a freshness. For spontaneity is always accompanied new and individual ideas. The music takes on a profundity. Spontaneity was recognized when it was first heard and was made the hallmark of jazz music.

Throughout the discussion a working principle has been clearly indicated. This is that each of the three standards is dependent upon the other. Without skill there can be no freshness or profundity; without freshness any skill is hardly noticeable or at least of little worth. Without profundity the art has been achieved without freshness and therefore to no purpose. Any two of the three are the means to the end of the third standard. In conclusion, we may say that the most important of the three is profundity which is the really vital end of the other two.

President and Mrs. Albert C. Jacobs cordially invite all members of the student body to attend open house at 115 Vernon St., tonight, from eight until eleven o'clock.

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