

Sophomore Dining Club Elects Six New Members

Honorary Club Now Forty-five Strong

President Ed Lindenmeyer announced yesterday the results of the Sophomore Dining Club's spring elections. Six members of the class of '56 were named to the honorary society which is the college's traditional host to campus visitors.

Among those elected are Donald Scott of Theta Xi, a distance man on the varsity swimming team; Jack Barton, sophomore standout on the varsity basketball squad, Jim Burroughs of Alpha Delta Phi who is active in the Jesters and the Corinthian Yacht Club; Hank Williams of ADP, a member of the varsity grid team last fall; Frank Coursen of TX, a squash and lacrosse enthusiast; and John Ritter, also of ADP, who was assistant chairman in the Campus Chest Drive, active on the tennis team and in the Chemistry Club.

The election of these six brings the number of sophomore members up to sixteen and the total club membership to forty-five. The present officers under Lindenmeyer are George Lunt of ADP, secretary; and Wade Close, also of ADP, treasurer.

Elections for officers for the coming year will be held later in the spring. The club receives important visitors to the campus and guides visiting groups in a tour of the highlights of the college's physical plant.

IFC Schedules Mason Plan for Early May

The Mason Plan, which enables freshmen to become acquainted with the fraternities, has been scheduled for early May by the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting. It is imperative that all freshmen interested in participating in the plan register with Patricia Smith in Mr. Peelle's office on April 5th and 6th.

Another important regulation passed by the I.F.C. last week allows freshmen to accept rides with fraternity men to other colleges, home, or on vacations, and visit fraternity men in their rooms until nine in the evening. Fraternity affairs are not, of course, to be discussed on these occasions.

The penalty imposed on Sigma Nu for the disturbance that they caused a week ago Friday night is a \$5 fine on 50% of the house. Instead of paying the fine, any member may donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Senator Leigh Urges On-Campus Neutral Interest

At a meeting conducted last week, Senator Jim Leigh urged the on-campus neutrals to show more interest in school affairs. Leigh stated that, "by participating in intra-mural athletics, and entering such things as the Interfraternity sing, you might secure representation on the Intra-Mural Board."

He also said that if enough interest was shown concerning the party weekends, the on-campus neutrals would have rooms designated for them, in which they could have cocktail parties. The College rule in regard to liquor would be waived in this case.

Senator Leigh terminated the meeting by requesting that the neutrals voice their opinions to him in order that he might represent them with more efficiency.

Three Houses Boost Averages; ACR First

Alpha Chi Rho captured the Fraternity Scholarship Cup for the third consecutive semester, according to figures released from the Dean's office yesterday. Three fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, improved their average over last year's figures.

The Brownell Club, though ineligible for Cup competition, maintained the highest average with 81.05. The three fraternities previously mentioned plus The Brownell Club were the only counter action to a trend which saw the over-all college average drop .24 of a point. The fraternities in numerical order are: Alpha Chi Rho, 79.83; Pi Kappa Alpha, 78.53; Theta Xi, 76.05; Alpha Delta Phi, 75.21; Sigma Nu, 74.53; Delta Phi, 74.06 Psi Upsilon, 73.66; Delta Psi, 72.45; Alpha Theta, 72.16; and Delta Kappa Epsilon, 71.08. The all college average was 75.06.

Glee Club and Pipes To Be Seen on WKNB

In celebrating the 125th anniversary of its organization, the College Varsity Glee Club will present a half-hour television concert over station WKNB-TV, Channel 30, Friday at 10 p.m. Also featured will be the Pipes.

The show will originate from the Rockledge Country Club, 289 South Main St., West Hartford. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. The audience must be seated by 9:45 p.m.

Under the direction of J. Lawrence Coulter, the Glee Club will sing "Gram" by Dvorak; "Set Down Servant" by Shaw; "I've Got Sixpence," an English song, arranged by Trinity student Rial Ogden, accompanist for the Club; "Sweet and Low" by Barnby and Hedgren; and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor— from the show "Miss Liberty" by Irving Berlin.

The Pipes, directed by Donald Kimnick, will sing "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," "I Don't Know Why," and "Brothers Sing On." Kimnick also arranges the musical selections sung by the Pipes.

The show will be announced by Thomas Bolger, announcer for the College radio station WRTC.

New Ainsworth WRTC Program Features College Activities

"It's one o'clock and time to go 'Quadrambling' with Russ Ainsworth," cries the announcer, and the strains of "Collegiate" begin to pour forth from your radio. Suddenly you find yourself being reminded to go to that meeting tonight, not to get flowers for that dance, or that the "Glenn Miller Story" is in town.

On his new WRTC program, Russ Ainsworth tells you the news of the college day, some special college interest items, or perhaps places to go on weekends.

In Ainsworth's own words, "Might do almost anything on this program." He is even planning to bring some of the campus activities, such as the Interfraternity Sing, to the air by means of tape recordings.

The show was originally started as part of a program to instill more interest and spirit into campus activities and organizations. This purpose is markedly illustrated in the motto of the show: "Designed to Remind."

The possibilities of such a program, perhaps not at first apparent, are quite extensive. Ainsworth stated that it was his intention to bring to the students a keener awareness of school activities, and to promote a more active participation in them.

CISL Will Hold Convention in State Capital

This weekend the seventeen colleges in Connecticut will take over the state capital for the annual session of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. The Political Science Club, headed by Russ Ainsworth, will send a full delegation of 18 members.

The Trin men will join the other Connecticut collegiates tomorrow night in the Bond Hotel for the banquet opening of the legislature. Friday, March 12, the C.I.S.L. will elect its officers in the morning and have committee meetings in the afternoon. The next day the Senate and the House will convene.

At a meeting of the selections committee in December, Russell Ainsworth was nominated for the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives. Russ is a member of the Senate.

Brownson and Limb Disagree On Far East Policy and Rhee

BY RUSS AINSWORTH and DICK HIRSCH

Two experts on Far Eastern affairs with dramatically contrasting viewpoints held the spotlight at the Foreign Policy Conference on "Problems and Prospects in the Far East" last weekend.

Although they have never actually met, Representative Charles B. Brownson (R-Indiana), and Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean representative to the United Nations, have clashed harshly numerous times on Korean Policy issues.

Approximately 50 students and faculty representatives from 24 New England colleges and universities attended the all-day sessions last Saturday.

Congressman Brownson, chairman of the International Operations Subcommittee, covered Japanese rearmament and Japanese trade difficulties in his address, stressing the importance of our support of the fullest rearmament program feasible and explaining away the so-called necessary Japanese-Chinese Communist trade. He pointed out the reluctance of the United States to accept imports from Japan, a practice if corrected which would resolve the imbalanced trade economy. Brownson then mentioned the increasing anti-American pressure resulting from our stress of rearmament, the Communist elements in labor unions, and the sensitive economic situation.

The congressman then turned to Korean rehabilitation, specifying the grave difficulties arising from President Syngman Rhee's determination to resist financial advice, authority, and assistance. The patriotic leader of Korea does not measure up to the busi-

(Continued on page 6)

Phi Beta Kappa Will Hear Noted Lecturer



Dr. Erwin Edman

Philosopher Edman To Speak Thursday

BY DYKE SPEAR

Dr. Irwin Edman, philosopher, author, poet, and teacher will give the Phi Beta Kappa address, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The lecture, open to the public free of charge, will be entitled "Modern Thought and Modern Freedom." It is a subject closely related to Dr. Edman's teachings and writings in aesthetics, morals, and art.

Headed Philosophy Dept.

Dr. Edman, who was born in New York City in the shadow of Columbia University, joined its faculty in 1918. He received his Doctorate degree in 1920. In 1935 he became a full professor, and headed the Philosophy Department from 1945 to 1951. In July of 1950 he was named Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy. He has lectured extensively throughout this country, Europe, and South America, Columbia twice having granted him leaves of absence.

His chief graduate work is in the philosophy of art, one of his favorite subjects. He is well known and loved on the Columbia campus for his wit and lively philosophy, as applied to the actual business of living. Extremely interested in his students, Dr. Edman observes humorously that he resents teaching only because it cuts into his student-interest.

Specialized in English

During the first years of his own undergraduate studies he specialized in English courses, planning to become a writer. Later he became more and more interested in philosophy. John Erskine, meeting him one day on the campus, asked Edman why he had given up his literature courses. The student Edman's reply is still valid for Edman, professor of philosophy. He answered, "You either take your drink straight or take it watered. I've decided to take my idealism straight."

Dr. Edman's books are numerous, and as an author he has acquired a large popular following. His "Philosopher's Holiday" was at one time a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He is a frequent contributor to Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, The Saturday Review, The Nation, The New Republic, and book sections of the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune.

Terry, Richardson Appointed Editors

Appointments to the Editorial Board of the Tripod were announced Monday night by the Executive Board. These appointments become effective immediately.

Appointed News Editor was Paul Terry, '56, Theta Xi, former assistant News Editor. Terry has also been on the Editorial Board of the Review for two years as well as his two years on the Tripod.

Selected Features Editor was sophomore Ron Richardson, PiKA. A first year man on the Tripod, Richardson is also on the Editorial Board of the Review, an announcer on WRTC and a member of the French Club.

The newly-created post of Exchange Editor was given to Bryan Bunch, '57. Bunch is also on the staff of WRTC.

Sigma Pi Sigma Elects Seventeen to Membership

President George Waldman announced Monday that seventeen upperclassmen have been nominated for membership in the college chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society. Waldman is president of the chapter. The nominees are:

Richard G. Abbott, Robert H. Baker, Jr., Bouldin G. Burbank, Jr., John J. Davis, Jr., Robert D. Davis, Wesley W. Eustis, Charles A. Even, Jr., Alfred T. Guertin, Lawrence S. Hutnick, Russell Z. Johnston, Jr., Joseph K. Kelley, Alden G. Knight, Peter S. McCabe, John Piper, Elton Jared Reid, Joseph F. Riccardo, Jr., Phillip J. Stiles, Giles A. Vigneault.

Production Staff For Play Announced

Jack Isselhardt, the Jesters' publicity manager, announced today the production staff for the spring play "Misalliance." Mount Archer has been named stage manager under Director George Nichols.

The set is being designed by Toby Schroyer and will be constructed under the direction of Peter Turner. Dick Royston is in charge of the properties for the production. Bill Burroughs and Dave Kennedy are handling sound effects. The financial problems will be tackled by Business Manager Bill Murray.

Jesters' President Clay Stephens was encouraged by the fine showing of students at the tryouts, and expressed a desire to see those who were not awarded a part in the play on the production staff. "The Jesters have an excellent cast for 'Misalliance,'" stated publicity manager Isselhardt, "but they need the aid of the undergraduates in the production end of the play." Isselhardt urges all those with an interest in the theater to take this opportunity to join the group by contacting Mr. Nichols or Mount Archer.

The play is scheduled for the Senior Ball weekend—April 28 and 29, and May 1, 3, and 4.

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John F. Boyer



Death struck very close to the Tripod Office last Monday as word reached campus of the death of John F. Boyer, '55, of Ardmore, Pa. Boyer, who had transferred to the University of Pennsylvania at the end of the first semester, met his death Saturday night in an automobile accident outside of Philadelphia.

After entering Trinity with the class of 1953, he left school after the completion of his freshman year, and served two years on active duty with the Army. He returned to College in September, 1952.

Throughout his college career Jack Boyer took an avid interest in extra-curricular activities. When he left school in February he was an Editorial Associate of the Tripod, and the author of the weekly column *The Fetid Air*. His poetry and short stories frequently appeared in *The Review*, and he was a member of the Editorial Board of that publication. He was the manager of the lacrosse team, and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. A prolific writer, in addition to his contributions to campus publications, he had published professionally several short stories.

Perhaps more than anything else, Jack Boyer had a genuine fondness for his College. Many of his columns were devoted to events on campus, and, although he poked fun at what he felt were inadequacies, this certainly showed his concern about Trinity. When circumstances were such that he felt he should transfer this year, it was with genuine regret that he told us of his plans.

As the news of his sudden death spread over the campus Monday, all who knew him were deeply saddened. For those of us who had worked so closely with him on this newspaper, it was even a harder blow. It is with more than deepest regret that we record the most untimely death of Jack Boyer. To his family and friends we of the Tripod extend our deepest sympathy and condolences in their hour of bereavement. One of our comrades in arms, who wielded the pen with much more efficacy than we could ever do is gone, and his loss is felt by all of us.

R. L. H.

GOOFING OFF . . .

A Not Too Conscientious Calendar of Events of Interest.

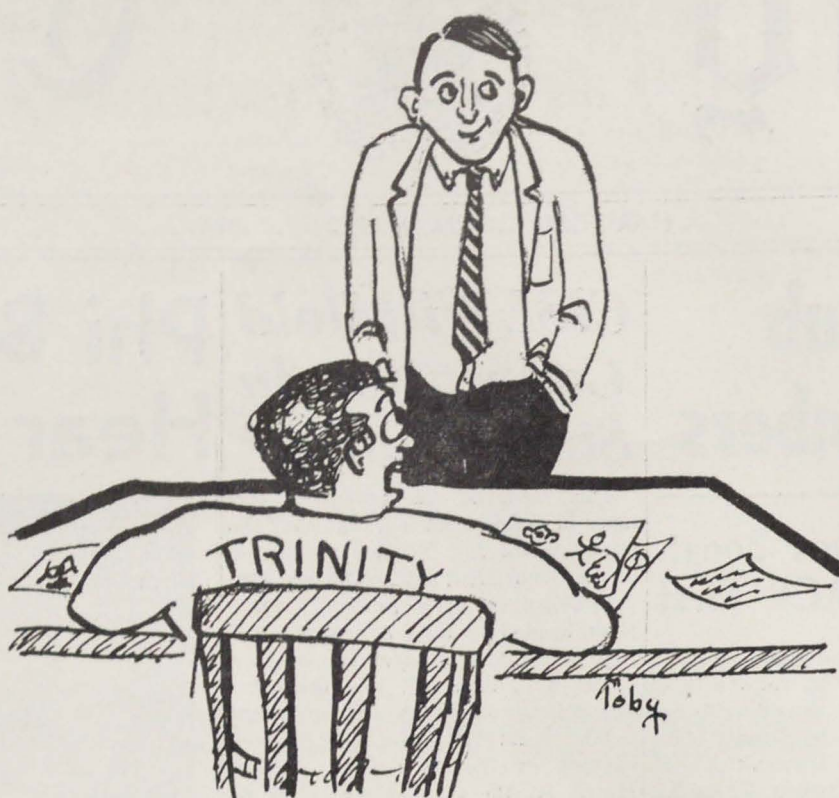
Cinema Club (Chemistry Aud.)—Friday at 8:15:

Ruggles of Red Gap, the comedy of 1935, starring Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, and Mary Boland.

Art Theatre, 255 Franklin Avenue—Ending Thursday:

Carol Reed's *The Man Between*, a gripping story of intrigue in post-war Berlin, starring James Mason, Hildegard Neff, and Claire Bloom (of *Limelight* fame).

(Continued in column 3)



What Do You Mean, You Gave Up P.E. For Lent?

THE LAST WORD

By WILLIAM A. DOBROVIR



leadership of the Hapsburg Holy Roman Emperor.

Augustus the Strong was King of Saxony, and was rather popular with most of his subjects. So good was his reputation as a monarch that the organized anarchy which was the Polish kingdom chose him for its ruler, and so this gregarious and lusty fellow held nominal sway over an area in Eastern Europe which probably constituted the biggest chunk of territory on the continent, with the exception of Russia.

Augustus eminently deserved the epithet "Strong" applied to his name, for he was a man of exceptional physical powers. In more ways than one was he endowed with great strength—for he is reputed to have been the father of over three hundred children, only a couple of whom were legitimate offspring. It could very well be true of Augustus, as it has often been said of Charlemagne—whose feats *de coucher* have become legendary—that a good percentage of the population of Europe are his descendants. One must account it a great pity that this breed of men is practically extinct, for a modern man could no more perform such amorous acrobatics than would he, like Peter the Great, forcibly disgorge his just-eaten dinner to make room for another one. The days of these men of large appetites are gone forever, more's the pity. Peter was also a man in the true sense of the word—as he proved by presiding at the execution of his own son, who had dared to flout parental authority, and seizing the vicious knout himself, finished off the disobedient lad. Augustus, we surmise, was unable to take quite such a personal interest in the activities of most of his families—it was probably impossible to remember who they all were, much less what they were doing.

Augustus made other contributions to his subjects, aside from his seeming obsession to be in fact as well as in name the "father" of his people. He is responsible for the introduction of Italian Baroque art and architecture into Poland, and thus finally brought a little civilization to a country that was still ruled, if you want to call it that, by a parliament that met on horseback in a big open field.

But in the last analysis, his influence in his adopted country was for ill. The partitions of Poland, and its subjugation under the rapacious bites of Catherine of Russia, Frederick of Prussia, and Maria Theresa of Austria, may be directly traced to Augustus. His example of manly prowess so stupefied the Poles, that, despairing of ever living up to their monarch's reputation, they became completely enervated and did no more than stand by as their country vanished into history.

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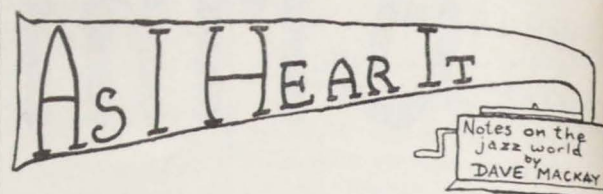
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By Dave Mackay

Versatility is rapidly becoming one of the keywords in describing the requirements of a musician who makes his living by playing. More and more, young musicians are finding that their chances are far greater if they can be ready to fill any job from commercial to legitimate. Frequently members of a band on the road get talking about their hometowns and their musical backgrounds. Highly esteemed are those musicians who have come from Hartford, Connecticut. The city has never boasted of swank nightclubs, dixieland clubs or spots with more modern jazz as their attractions. However, the city with its widely assorted population and its many-sided professional and amateur musical interests, offers abundant experience to the musician whose aim is to play for a living. Typical requirements of almost any local musician may often be to play for an Irish wedding or perhaps an Italian, Polish or Jewish reception on which occasion he is required to know and play the particular folk music familiar to these nationalities. Very often a musician will receive a call to play at a small dance where a trio or quartet will play without written music but strictly from memory. In cases such as this the musician must know numerous melodies and also be able to pick up a tune when sung or played to him. For those musicians inclined towards the jazz idiom there is a wide demand for dixieland. Of course, as the types of music become more diversified the musician's ingenuity and talent are highly taxed, but if an adjustment can be made, he may benefit tremendously not only from the point of view of his own personal betterment but for his future needs as a musician who can handle any kind of work. Many Hartford musicians who are able to play dixieland or more modern jazz are also fine concert musicians finding positions in the Hartford Symphony and smaller concert groups. And in the other direction many concert men find jobs requiring quick and accurate reading are extremely well-suited to playing for nightclubs where they must sight read the music for floor shows. So it's easy to see that when the response to a musician's question "Where are you from?" is "Hartford," that this one word reply is a very solid recommendation.

Goofing Off . . .

(Continued from column 1)

Starting Friday:

The Final Test, a British comedy all about a cricket match between Great Britain and Australia, with Robert Morley and Jack Warner, the "Babe Ruth" of the bat and wicket.

New Parsons Theater, 1087 Main Street—Ending Saturday:

Three Forbidden Stories, a frankly adult film from Italy with English sub-titles. Children under 16 not admitted!



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Moscow Newspaper Says McCarthy is Adventurer

Senator McCarthy is not exactly an unknown figure in the public spotlight, and in the past months he has been the object of many opinions, both pro and con. The public furor caused by the Wisconsin Senator has had interesting repercussions even in Moscow, as was brought out by a recent article in the *New York Times*.

We reprint here an account published by the *Times* last Sunday which concerns the attention given McCarthy by the Soviet Government newspaper, *Izvestia*. The article deals specifically with the recent dispute between Senator McCarthy and the Army Secretary, Robert T. Stevens. The manner in which the *Izvestia* handled the affair seems to fall into the pattern of "... increased Soviet press attention in recent months to the Wisconsin Republican."

"But the more McCarthy lets himself go, the clearer it becomes that he bases himself on the support of American ruling circles. They need him and McCarthy understands this excellently. Therefore McCarthy continues his wild amusements and the American leaders factually bless them, regardless of some discomfort which is suffered in this case, for example, by War Minister Stevens."

Internal Soviet propaganda long has insisted that the "United States is going Fascist and that all freedoms are being eliminated in this country. The article refers to Secretary Stevens as bowing to the "organizers of Fascist hysteresis."

The tone of *Izvestia's* description of the McCarthy-Stevens dispute is given in the first paragraphs:

"The next sensation! McCarthy insults a general of the American Army and throws him out of the meeting hall! U. S. A. War Minister Stevens indignant."

"Still another sensation! Stevens capitulates to McCarthy."

"Stupendous news! Stevens makes a White House statement that he has

been incorrectly understood and that he did not capitulate. McCarthy accuses the War Minister of lying."

Izvestia tells its readers that Senator McCarthy is the most able of the "adventurers and politicians counting on reaping political capital from the reactionary hysteria" that *Izvestia* says is sweeping the United States. It describes him to its readers in these terms:

"His scandalous reputation grows not by the day but by the hour. He stuns Americans by ever-newer sensational exposures without turning attention to the fact that the 'affairs' undertaken by him prove to be soap bubbles in the majority of cases. When one soap bubble bursts, McCarthy is prepared with another."

Columbia's Celebration Theme Depicted in Library Exhibit

Columbia University's Bicentennial celebration theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," is depicted in an exhibit in the College library.

One portion of the exhibit consists of twenty-five graphic panels illustrating the theme of the celebration. It will be shown through March 16 in the conference room of the library. An accompanying brochure, compiled by author Mark Van Doren, may be purchased at the main desk.

Material drawn from the college's own files and supplemented by material sent by Columbia comprises a second phase of the exhibit in the show cases in the main lobby.

Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia and well-known literary figure, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address in observance of the Bicentennial festivities. The lecture, "Modern Thought and Modern Freedom," will be given Thursday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Sixteen Men Given Scholarships Here

Sixteen additional scholarships granted this semester brings the total number of scholarship holders to 186, Dean Joseph C. Clarke announced Monday.

The sixteen students recently given scholarship aid are Alan E. S. Brody, Louis Brown, Charles F. Leonard, Charles D. Mazurek, Wilson G. Pinney, Frederick R. Potter, Robert F. Erler, James Van Petersilge, Richard Hennigar, John R. Vaughan, Edward J. Palmer, Mario D. Cardwell, John D. Blackford, William H. Thorn, Gordon A. West, and David K. Kennedy.

The Wesley Foundation at 75 Main Street cordially invites Trinity students to be present at the regular Sunday evening supper hour and to participate in a workshop on the "presentation of religious concepts through the creative arts." The March 14 supper meeting will begin at 6:30 sharp.

U. of Virginia President Urges 'Tougher' Education

"Today's students should be given a tougher, harder education," according to Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia. "There is no longer a sense of stability in the world such as existed a generation ago," he said. "Students do not now have the time, with conditions as unsettled as they are, to waste four years at college."

"To lull a young man into a false sense of security through four years of loafing at college is a tragedy, when this same man must then go out into our uncertain world. To have a student spend his time in half-hearted work is to do him the greatest disservice possible."

"The fellow who is riding a crip through college is not doing himself one bit of good, just as the fellow who is constantly cutting classes is only hurting himself. A student can

overcome his deficiencies in later years, but he can never recall those wasted years."

"Of course, we do not intend to do anything that would in any way detract from a student's enjoyment of his years at college," President Darden stated, "but he should have no time to waste. Our primary endeavor should be to strike a profitable balance between work and enjoyment." Continuing on the topic of "a student's place at the University," President Darden declared "the heart of education lies in student-faculty relationships. When the student is brought to realize that the professor wants to teach him just as much as he wants to learn, he takes a greater interest in his work." In this connection, he stated that it was his belief that smaller classrooms (in the new academic building) would lead to improved teaching.

"However, we must avoid a spirit of paternalism" President Darden emphasized. "A university must be a place for maturity—if a man is surrounded and hemmed in by rules, it only serves to weaken him in later life. There should be as few rules for the student to follow as possible," he generalized. "If a general pattern of behavior is established the large majority of students will conform to it. 'The basic concept of this University was one of close association between students and faculty, and as the University has grown up, we have attempted to recapture to a degree Jefferson's original plans.'"

President Darden agreed that more emphasis should be placed on publicizing the University, and trying "to disseminate the good works we have here." He concluded by stating "the student body is the most powerful voice in the University and student opinion is one of the strongest influences in attracting other students to the University."

Theta Xi Victorious In Region I Contest

The Hilltopper chapter of Theta Xi walked off with a bevy of trophies at a New England area invitational basketball tournament held at the fraternity's mother chapter in Troy, New York last weekend.

In an overtime playoff, the Alpha Chi chapter defeated a team from UConn by one basket. Don Shelly, shooting from half court with one second left in the period, meshed the winning field goal.

An interesting highlight of the tournament was the beer-drinking contest, held after the basketball games. The men from Trin proved themselves able in this department also as they chugged their way to another, albeit damp, victory.

John Swett and Don Shelley were selected members of the all-tournament team, and received individual trophies.

Letter to Editor Contest Closes Mon.

Chesterfield representative James Sauvage announced Monday that entries for the **Best Letter to the Editor** Contest will be accepted until next Monday night at 8 P.M. The prize is a full carton of Chesterfield cigarettes which will be presented to the winner at 8:30 P.M. on Monday in the *Tripod* offices in lower Woodward.

The first contest, held two weeks ago, was won by James Van Petersilge, who submitted a letter concerning the *Tripod* exposition of Medusa proceedings. The contest is sponsored jointly by the *Tripod* and the Chesterfield Company through their representative, Mr. Sauvage.



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Bantam Freeze Backfires and Lions Win With Rally 55-52; Coast Guard Falls in Finale as Wallace Tallies 16 Points

Wallace and Mazurek Star in Final Game

The final appearance of the Trinity basketball quintet was at New London this past Friday where the Bantams met the Cadets from Coast Guard. Matt Wallace sparked the club to a hard-fought 63-55 victory with a strong 16 point performance.

Roberts Hot

The Bantams opened fast with Dave Roberts sparking the offensive. The diminutive playmaker connected on his first three tries from the field. The Cadets rallied mainly on the jump shots by Fallon, but they could not match the Blue and Gold attack. The first half was a low scoring affair in which the visitors gained a 31-24 lead.

In the third period the Bantams roared into a commanding lead as Wallace, Mazurek, and Jack Preissner began hitting the nets with regularity. The Cadets were sloppy and as Wallace and Co. controlled the backboards they soon fell off the pace.

Reserves Finish

The last quarter was played by the Blue and Gold reserves for the most part as the host quintet was seemingly beyond the reach of victory. The Cadets rallied, but could not come within eight points and that is where the game ended 63-55.

The final record was 11-5 which was far above most pre-season predictions. The team ended within the top ten teams in the ranks of New England which is a feat worthy of note.

Williston Nips Hotchkiss; Three Records Smashed

Williston Academy of Easthampton, Mass. set a meet record as they nosed out Hotchkiss in the final relay to retain the Preparatory School Swimming Championship in Trowbridge Pool last Saturday.

The quartet of Dick Moisan, Walt Burns, Marty Mennen, and Harlow Ide zipped over the 200 yards in 1:38.5, to break the old standard, set by Williston a year ago, by .1 of a second.

Two other records were cracked in the course of the afternoon. Rex du Pont, Chris Sheppard, and Zeke Knight of Deerfield lowered the medley relay mark to 1:24.3, bettering Williston's performance last year.

The only individual record established was Paul Wachendorfer's backstroke clocking of 1:05, outdoing the mark set by Brittingham of Hotchkiss in 1948. Wachendorfer, also from Hotchkiss, was the only double winner of the day as he captured the individual medley event as well as his backstroke honors.

Williston, Hotchkiss, and Deerfield dominated all the events. The champs captured four firsts; Hotchkiss, three; and Deerfield two.

The first places, outside of those already mentioned, went something like this: Moisan, Williston, 200 free style; Ide, Williston, 50; Bill Childs, Williston, diving; Fred Chase, Hotchkiss, 100 free style; Sheppard, Deerfield, 100 breast stroke.

The final team totals were Williston 53, Hotchkiss 50, Deerfield 29, Canterbury 21, Mt. Hermon 10, Trinity-Pawling 4, Hopkins 3.

N. E. Fencing Crown to Trinity; Fisher Leads Team to Title

For the second consecutive year the Trinity fencing team swept the New England Intercollegiate Fencing tournament. The Bantam swordsmen nosed out their closest rivals by a six point margin, 36-30.

Epee Champ

Out of the 5 trophies awarded at the meet the team came home with 3 of them, two team awards and the individual epee award. The high point of the meet came when co-captain Dave Fisher and Dick Kopp, Trin's number two epee man, had to battle it out for the championship of their division between themselves. Fisher compiled a two point lead over Kopp and the award was his.

The sabre team also took a first place with co-captain Hal Bartlett managing to get a second place in the individual competition and Kurt Niemann taking fourth, according to touches scored against them.

In foil George Kramer dropped two of his bouts and took third in the individuals, while Terry Graves took four and lost four which left the foil team trailing behind M.I.T.

Elton Frosh Stop SN 49-38; Stout, Murray Spark Attack

Led by Bill Stout and Dave Murray, Elton defeated Sigma Nu, 49-38, in the intramural championship game played before the Columbia game last Thursday.

Slow Start

The game started slowly as Sigma Nu's taller team out-rebounded the frosh squad. Elton moved into the lead after Fred Carlson had scored the first point of the contest for Sigma Nu. Then Ron Coe hit a hot streak, connecting on 4 straight set shots, to put Sigma Nu in the lead. The half ended with the eventual winners on the short end of a 21-20 count.

In the second half Elton's speed was too much for the opposition. With Paul Cataldo and George Kelleher setting up their teammates, Fred Baird, Murray, and Stout, the frosh pulled ahead.

Can't Be Stopped

Sigma Nu called on Frank Lentz to try to slow up Elton, but Jack Miner and Bill Luke combined to bottle Lentz up and keep the frosh on the move.

Paul Kennedy came on for Sigma Nu and managed to score but it was too little and too late. Pete Carlough and Hank Scheinberg were the center of much amusement with their "smooth" ball handling in the waning minutes of the game, but they could not close the gap.

Erratic Play Costs Hilltoppers Victory

In the throes of a two game losing streak, the dogged Trinity basketball team met Columbia in hopes of getting into the victory column again. Both ball clubs were tired from very recent contests and the game, although close all the way, dragged as a result. The final score was 55-52 for the visiting Lions who stood off a late rally to gain their eleventh win of the year.

The first period saw Columbia jump off to a big lead as the Bantams were slow and erratic. Thomas and Naley of the visitors hit well from in close and they were enough to spot the Baby Blue cagers to a 15-9 advantage. Dave Roberts was high for Trin with four.

The second period was much more productive as far as the home quintet was concerned as they outscored Columbia 19-16. The Lions opened up an eight point spread, but then Wallace, Mazurek, and Roberts began pecking away at the lead until a tip by the latter and a Eustis jump shot gave the Blue and Gold a 28-27 lead. Columbia came back with two field goals and led at the half by the score of 31-28.

The third quarter was very dull with both teams exhibiting a listless brand of ball. There were only 21 points scored in the period and the visitors notched twelve of them. Wallace and Mazurek scored all Trin's markers and the Bantams were down by six.

The final ten minutes were packed with excitement as the two clubs battled down to the final buzzer. Mazurek, Wallace, and Barton ripped the nets to cut the deficit to four and then Roberts and Mazurek came back to drop the Columbia lead to one at 47-46. Wallace then tied the score and 47-46. Wallace then tied the score and Naley and Barton swapped baskets. Naley and Eustis each contributed two points and with two minutes to go, Mazurek gave Trin a 52-51 lead with a charity toss.

Then came the downfall of the Blue and Gold. The Oosting cagers again attempted to freeze the ball and as in previous performances it backfired. Gordon stole the ball on the rebound of a stray Mazurek shot and when fouled, converted twice. Naley added another and Columbia froze the game away. The final score was 55-52 for Columbia.

COLUMBIA			
Players	F.G.	F.	T.P.
McPhee	2	2	6
Kutlow	3	0	6
Naley	5	4	14
Thomas	5	0	10
Gordon	2	4	8
Brown	0	0	0
Lehman	4	1	9
Wilkov	1	0	2
Fickeissen	0	0	0
	22	11	55

TRINITY			
Players	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Wallace	6	5	17
Preissner	1	0	2
Mazurek	6	4	16
Roberts	4	1	9
Barton	2	0	4
Eustis	1	2	4
Price	0	0	0
	20	12	52
Columbia	15	16	52
Trinity	9	19	55

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Mermen Close Regular Season With 48-36 Dunking of Arch-Rival Cards

By Bill McGill

After losing the lead they had accumulated in the first 4 events, the varsity mermen swept the last two events to defeat Wesleyan 48-36 at home last Thursday.

With the outcome of the meet riding on the last relay, the quartet of Bob Holmstrom, Moe Thomas, Lance Vars, and Ed Campbell pulled steadily away to win.

Vars Finishes Fast

Trin had gone into the lead right off the bat when Vars finished the anchor 100 of the 300 medley relay with a sprint that overcame a Wesleyan lead. Hugh Crilly and John Churchill were the other members of the trio.

Holmstrom followed that with a victory in the 220 while teammate Bill Gladwyn took the third. Chadwick set a Wesleyan record by winning the 50, but Campbell and Thomas got the other point slots. Don Scott then put the Trin lead at 20-12 with his win in the 150 individual medley.

The guests began to chop down the lead when Bretcher captured the diving, Ron Boss finishing second. Chadwick came through with another first, this time in the 100 freestyle, but Campbell was again there to annex the number two position.

Cards Get Lead

Wesleyan took the lead for the first time on the 200 backstroke. Shephard came home in front of Crilly to make the count 30-29, Wes. The visitors looked as if they would tack a big hunk on to their lead with a one-two in the breaststroke, but their first placer was disqualified and Churchill was awarded the second with Dick Cardines in third.

Scott then proceeded to double-lap his Wesleyan rivals to take the 440 swim. Gladwyn splashed in second with a lap and a half edge. That put the outcome on the final relay and the Trin quartet did their stuff.

The meet put the lid on the regular season, giving the mermen a 6-2 record for the season. Friday and Saturday the team will travel to Storrs for the New Englands.

Morphy Tops Close 3-1

In the finals of the Trinity Squash Tournament, held last Saturday, Mike Morphy defeated Wade Close, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Morphy's Speed Decides

The match was a tough one all the way with Morphy's superior speed providing the edge, with Mike taking good advantage of Close's mistakes. Close won the second game but then Morphy poured it on to win.

Varsity, Frosh Relay in New England Swim Meet

Art Christ's mermen will travel over to Storrs this Friday and Saturday to take place in the annual New England Swimming Championships. A freshman relay team will also make the trip.

The mermen, possessors of a 6-2 record over the season, will be running in stiff competition, including the two teams, Springfield and Amherst, who defeated them.

Springfield with their two All-American swimmers, Yorzuk and Mayers are tabbed as favorites. Williams is expected to offer them their roughest challenge.

Trin's free-stylers will be the main hope for a high spot in the final standings. Such men as Captain Lance Vars, Ed Campbell, Moe Thomas, Don Scott, Bob Holmstrom, and Charlie Eberle were the mainstays of the squad this year.

Representing the freshman team of Bob Slaughter will be Walt Shannon, Kev Logan, who leads the team in points, Pete Greer, Dunc Bennett, and Kent Sleath. Another alternate also may be added for the trip.

Kev Logan Sets Record As Frosh Bump Wesleyan

With Kev Logan breaking the freshman 200-yard breast stroke record, the yearling mermen closed out their season with their fourth straight victory, a 43-32 triumph over Wesleyan.

Trin was ahead from the start as Bill McGill, Logan, and Neal McDay ran away with the medley relay. The visitors won the 200 free style, but Dunc Bennett and Pete Greer took second and third.

The lead was stretched to 17-6 as Walt Shannon and Kent Sleath swept the 50. The outlook was even darker for the guests when Joe Spatt and Pete Whitney duplicated the feat in the individual medley.

Don Taylor was beaten out in the springboard event, but Shannon came right back with his second win of the day, in the 100. McGill then clinched the meet with an easy triumph in the back stroke.

Mr. Logan then went to work. The event he was swimming was only 100 yards, but after winning it handily he continued on his merry way to break the 200 mark with a time of 2:37.2.

Wesleyan won the final relay.

Slants On Sports

By Phil Truitt

Now that the 1954 basketball season has come to a close here at Trinity, we can look back over the past few months and mull over the many interesting surprises as well as the setbacks that the cage season has provided. Nothing could be taken for granted as each new game approached and everyone got into the act, even the twelve bewildered roosters that astounded Yale at the Payne-Whitney gymnasium.

Team Success

The first surprise that the season revealed was the amazing success that the basketball team itself experienced. They won eleven of sixteen contests and finished with one of the better records in New England cage circles. This success can be attributed to many things, but I think it was the dead game spirit of the plucky Bantams that brought them through to success.

Wallace and Mazurek were the steady scorers with the former doing an amazing job in the rebounding department as well. Davey Roberts was the fiery sparkplug that kept the team going when they needed it. Eustis and Barton came through time and time again in the clutch and their performances give a strong hint of the good outlook for next season. Jack Preissner and Scotty Price had their big moments too. Both were reliable men and one could be sure of a sound performance when they entered a game.

Vermont High Spot

The overtime victory over a strong Vermont club was the highlight of the season. This game showed the fighting spirit of the cagers as they nipped a red hot opponent on almost sheer heart alone. The losses to Wesleyan and Columbia were tough ones, but the bitter comes with the sweet.

Another bright spot was the revived spirit that swept over the student body and continued throughout the latter half of the season. This meant a lot to the ball players and to their success. It was truly a great feeling to hear constant cheering echoing from the once-mute Trinity stands. The Freshman class should get most of the credit for this spirit which will make a big difference in the athletic contests at school if it is not allowed to die.

The biggest laugh the college has had in many years came when the now-famous roosters were released at Yale to strut their stuff before the gaping onlookers. Needless to say, it broke up the crowd completely and was still another strong exhibition of the rejuvenated spirit that swept through the school.

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Sportswriter Finds Today's Stars Equal Those of Past

BY PETE MAKRIANES

No matter how many records are broken, how many winning streaks are compiled, or how sensationally any present-day athlete performs, according to the old timers, "they just don't make them like they used to." If you happened to be sitting in Yankee Stadium on a day when Joe DiMaggio was making one of his famous catches, no doubt some elderly man might have said, "that's nothing; I saw Ty Cobb play." Or maybe you were sitting in Madison Square Garden the night Ray Robinson demolished Jake LaMotta only to hear some of the old ring fans say, "Mickey Walker would have murdered this kid." It seems that most of your middle-aged sports fans enjoy scoffing at the present-day athletes.

Rocky Marciano and Ted Williams seem to be the favorite targets of these self-styled critics. Probably the most ridiculous examples of this unfair criticism was exemplified in a recent article written by Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world. In this column, Mr. Sharkey, who had evidently been asked to analyze a potential Marciano-Dempsey fight, gave a mythical blow by blow description which resulted in the present champion being knocked cold in the second round having thrown only one blow. Not disputing the fact that Dempsey would have knocked out Marciano, it appears highly inconceivable that the ever-aggressive Marciano would have collapsed so futilely at the hands of Dempsey. When Sharkey mentioned such men as Max Baer, Jim Braddock, and Max Schmelling in preference to the present titleholder, it amazed me that he really didn't get ridiculous and mention himself.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Thurs. Mar. 11—Burndy Engineering Co., Goodwin; Johnson and Higgins, Elton.
Fri., Mar. 12—Hanover Bank, Goodwin; National City Bank of New York, Elton.
Mon., Mar. 15—Sears Roebuck, Goodwin; Grand Union Co., Elton.
Tue., Mar. 16—Sears Roebuck, Goodwin; National Lead Co., Elton.
Wed., Mar. 17—State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Elton.
Tue., Mar. 30—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Elton; Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., Goodwin.
Wed., Mar. 31—Mercantile Stokes, Elton; Provident Mutual Insurance Co., Goodwin.
Thurs., Apr. 1—Travelers Insurance Co., Goodwin; Uarco Co., Elton.

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wars and a series of injuries the Boston slugger's name could be found in the record book almost as often as Cobb's.

I have cited only a few instances of this unfair criticism of the present day stars. Realizing that men like Red Grange, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and Bobby Jones were men of great skill I still maintain that men like Glenn Davis, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Louis, and Ben Hogan would have played second fiddle to no one, no matter what day and age they may have performed; in short, I think they make them as good, if not better than they use to.

F.P.A.

(Continued from page 1)
ness manager needed in the nation, declared the Indiana Republican.

Colonel Limb spoke at the luncheon on the topic Peace Settlement in Korea. He stressed that Korea and the United States were in a partnership, and that the former was not a satellite of the latter. According to Limb, two forces are inimical to Korean interests: 1, Japanese economy, which wishes to establish a sphere of interest in his native land; and 2, the Russian political machine, whose actions have been so recently manifested. He agreed with Brownson that Japan's industries should be revitalized, but not at the expense of replacing the 80% loss of capital goods lost during the Korean War. He characterized Rhee in these words: "There is no such leader in all the world with the stout heart, character, and principle" of his chief, and that to 63,000,000 people of Korea, the

name of Syngman Rhee had "shone like a star in the sky" during the liberation movement from Japan.

He also pointed out that many Koreans had migrated into Russia, had bred, raised, and had had their children indoctrinated into the Communist doctrine. These descendants had been sent into North Korea and formed the body of Communist aggressors in June of 1950, and spontaneous Communism was not a serious problem in Korea.

Panel discussions of Korea, led by Mr. Siegbert Kaufmann, of China, by Dr. Frederick Hung, and of India, by Mr. Brijen K. Gupta, intervened between the two speakers. Stanley Newman, '54, Conference Chairman, stated that this conference was planned to begin a series of Foreign Policy Association intercollegiate meetings, to be held here annually.

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