

IFC Finds AXP Guilty of Breaking Rushing Rules

House is Convicted 9 to 1 on Two Counts

In a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday night Alpha Chi Rho was convicted nine to one on two counts of breaking IFC rushing rules.

In both instances the rule disregarded was Article III, Section 1 which states: "There shall be no social intercourse between upperclass fraternity members and freshmen in the greater Hartford area with the exception of the college campus proper and college sponsored functions. The term 'social intercourse' includes movies, bars, restaurants, rooms of freshmen or upperclassmen for reasons other than college business or studies . . ."

In the first instance a member of Alpha Chi Rho admitted attending a movie downtown at the invitation of a freshman. Other freshmen joined them. The second case involved two Junior Advisors and a third man, all members of AXP. An advisee of the former accompanied them to dinner at a downtown restaurant. He was not invited by the fraternity men. In both cases the defense claimed ignorance of the rules or their interpretation. Although no intent to rush the freshmen was found, the rules were clearly broken. The Fraternity was fined \$25 and ordered to make public the infraction of the rules. The vote on the fine was unanimous.

Although the freshmen involved were not punished, they have been warned and will be held equally responsible with fraternity men for infractions of the law in the future.

Dr. Jacobs Defends Liberal Arts Schools

Assembly line colleges emphasizing vocational and technical studies are producing men with "much know and little know why," warned Dr. Jacobs at a meeting of over 150 service club members in Wethersfield last Tuesday. According to a story carried in the *Hartford Courant*, Dr. Jacobs defended liberal arts studies and individual instruction. He charged that mass teaching techniques and overspecialized studies are resulting in a "social pattern of conforming mediocrity."

He cited as elements in the liberal arts tradition the social sciences, the natural sciences and the humanities. These studies, Dr. Jacobs indicated, gave a student "the historical perspective, inquiring mind and sense of values to meet the problems of the world successfully."

Dr. Jacobs admitted the need for professional and technical training but called for the education of "citizens who are specialists in one field and yet have a mind that can operate in many fields."

Tripod Elections

Editor-in-Chief Thomas S. Ullmann has announced that elections for the five positions on the Executive Board of the Tripod will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Tripod office. All students whose names have appeared on the masthead are eligible to vote.

ROTC Is Host To Drill Teams

The college and its A.F.R.O.T.C. unit has been chosen as host for the Second Annual Drill Competition between eighteen R.O.T.C. units from colleges and universities in the New England area. The event is to be held on Sunday, April 17, at 1 p.m. in the State Armory at Capitol Avenue and Broad Street.

Professional Exhibition

The U.S.A.F. drill team from Bowling Field will present a precision drill demonstration before the competition, and then will serve as judges for the marching. Television Station WKNB will have a summary broadcast of the proceedings on the following evening.

Prominent Officers

Distinguished guests include top-ranking officers of the U.S.A.F. and Connecticut reserve officers. Major General Dichelman, Commander of the U.S.A.F.R.O.T.C. will also be one of the visiting dignitaries.

The Trinity Drill Team, under the direction of Cadet Lieut-Colonel Gordon Maitland, has been practicing their new formations for several weeks. The demonstration is open to the public, and the student body is cordially invited to attend.

St. John's and Trinity Combine for Concert

The Soprano Boys of St. John's Church, West Hartford, will join the Trinity College Choir on Sunday, March 13, for a joint concert during the 5 p.m. vespers service in the Chapel.

The public is invited to attend the service whose program will include "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" by Gibbons, "Call to Remembrance" by Farrant, "Bow Thine Ear" and "Ave, Verum Corpus" by Byrd and "Almighty God, Who Hast Me Brought" by Ford.

The choir is comprised of 17 sopranos and 2 altos of the St. John's Boys' Choir and 12 members of the Trinity College Chapel Choir. Both choirs are under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters, who will play "Two Voluntaries" by Gibbons for the organ prelude and the Prelude on "Laet ons met herten Reijne" by Bull for the organ postlude.

The program, organ and choral music, hymns and chants, is drawn entirely from the English Renaissance School and from Plain chant.

Trin Soph Appears On National TV

Sophomore Brooks Baker has been added to the panel of "The College Press Conference of the Air." The program, which is televised nationally every Sunday over the ABC network, is patterned after Lawrence Spivak's "Meet the Press." The presentation is sponsored by the United States Student Association and is backed by such notable figures as John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen.

In conjunction with this, at Monday's Senate meeting, Senator Bob Sind proposed a three man committee to study the United States Student Association and to present its findings at the next meeting. Trinity was once a member of this organization,

IFC Clarifies Rushing Rules For All Houses

Several points concerning interpretation of the rushing rules were clarified by the IFC in a meeting Monday night. It was decided that a house wishing to press charges concerning illegal rushing must do so within 14 school days after the observed infraction of the rules.

In cases involving interpretation of the rushing rules, the IFC shall issue a warning to the fraternity accused. This warning shall remain in effect throughout the term of the IFC which serves the warning. If a second violation occurs, punishment will be incurred.

The Council also decided that a two-thirds vote would be needed to convict a fraternity of illegal rushing, and a four-fifths vote would be needed to determine punishment.

College Elections To Be Held in April

Final dates were set for elections of freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers, and the 1955-56 Senators in the Senate meeting Monday evening. The elections will take place on three successive Tuesdays in April.

Petitions for class officers are due at the Senate meeting on Tuesday, April 12th, at 7 p.m. in Elton Lounge. Petitions for Senators are to be submitted to the Senate Monday, April 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge.

The preliminary elections will take place on Tuesday, April 19, and will be followed by the finals on April 26th.

All Senate candidates are requested to attend the Senate meeting in Goodwin Lounge on April 18th.

Ten Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Theta Xi Plans Region Council

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi will play host to TX Chapters from Amherst, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Connecticut, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute during a Regional Conference being held here March 11th and 12th.

Dean Hughes To Speak

The highlight of the Conference will be a speech by Dean Arthur Hughes on "Scholarship" which will be delivered Saturday morning.

Registration Friday and Saturday

Registration will take place on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Following the Friday night registration, the delegates will hold a get-together stag party at the house.

Will Hold Panel Discussions

On Saturday morning the program will formally be opened by Louis Raden, Regional Director. Following the opening remarks, three talks will be given on Rushing, Pledge Training, and Scholarship. After lunch group discussions will be held on Publicity, Help Week, Leadership, Social, Alumni Relations and Finances. At the termination of the discussions a general report of the conclusions of each panel will be given.

Banquet To Be in Hamlin

Saturday evening will feature a pre-dinner cocktail party at the house followed by a dinner held in Hamlin Dining Hall. The traditional basketball tournament between chapters will be held Saturday night in Alumni Hall.

Initiation Ceremony To Be Held March 17

Ten seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, it was announced on Monday by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, Secretary to the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The following members of the class of 1955 were elected to membership in the honorary fraternity: Thomas Edward Brett, Alan Edmund Brody, Richard Joseph Cardines, John David Driscoll, John Finney Finesilver, Cameron Frederick Hopper, Brooks Rogers Joslin, William Francis LaPorte, Jr., Craig Arnold Mehldau, Mason Palmer Southworth.

Initiation March 17

Initiation ceremonies will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 17. A banquet will follow at 8:15. Dr. Julius Bixler, President of Colby College will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa initiation address.

Thomas Edward Brett is from West Hartford, a member of the Newman Club, Sigma Pi Sigma and was vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is now taking his senior year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, under the dual arrangement between Trinity and Rensselaer for a five year engineering course; three years here and two years in Troy, New York.

Alan Edmund Brody is from Hartford and a Romance Language major. He was prepared at Loomis School and is married.

Richard Joseph Cardines is a pre-medical student from Hartford. He is a member of the swimming team and senior steward at Theta Xi Fraternity.

John David Driscoll is from Wethersfield and is also taking his senior year at Rensselaer.

John Finney Finesilver is from West Hartford and attended Loomis School. He is a member of the Brownell Club, the glee club, political club and soccer team.

Cameron Frederic Hopper is from Brewster, New York and attended the McBurney School in New York City. (Continued on page 3)

Solar Energy Lecture Given

A tiny radio transmitter slightly larger than a man's wrist watch and powered by a battery using sunlight as a source of energy was demonstrated last Wednesday night in a lecture by Dr. Maurice Strieby of the Bell Telephone Company. The lecture was sponsored by the Trinity Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society, which held its annual dinner previous to the talk.

Using Resources Quickly

Dr. Strieby explained that the United States is using its natural power resources (coal, gas and oil) at a tremendous rate. 85% of the energy derived for industry comes from these sources, but this rate is ever increasing. Perhaps within 1,000 years these resources will be completely gone and within 5,000 years, all fissionable energy will also have disappeared.

Must Develop Substitutes

"So it is understandable when the Bell Telephone Company announced that it had developed a battery which could convert solar energy into electrical power, why we created a stir." (Continued on page 3)



H. Brooks Baker, '57 (2nd from left, standing) with Under-Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess (seated) who was interviewed on The College Press Conference of the Air.

but has since dropped out. Senators Craig Mehldau, George Kennedy, and Ken Waldrick will instruct the Senate on the advisability of rejoining this group.

The press conference consists of bringing to the screen people in the public eye and submitting them to a rigorous interrogation by the student questioners. It was on this program that Senator Flanders first stated that he would raise the censure movement against Senator McCarthy on the Senate floor. Last Sunday, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said he would "plug up the loopholes that gave certain wealthy people privileges under the present income tax law."

Mrs. Ruth G. Hagy, senior member

of the show, is moderator and originator of the program. Working with Mrs. Hagy is Miss Peggy Whedon who arranges material and obtains the speakers. The panel consists of graduate and undergraduate students interested in political science.

The program, which originates in Washington, D. C., is shown coast to coast over 355 stations, and can be seen in the Hartford area on Channel 18. Baker will appear over the program on the 20th of this month, when Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be the guest speaker. The format of the show will be whether the Senator can gain the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket in 1956.

Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$4.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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

Office Telephone JA 7-3153, Extension 90, or JA 7-5508

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IMPROVEMENT

With the passing of the second IFC trial concerning the enforcement of rushing rules, that organization seems to have begun to move in the right direction. It is understandably difficult for a body which changes its membership every year to conduct a trial in a situation in which little precedent has been set. Every case that comes to its attention, however, should be handled in a manner consistent with former trials. In this way a body of precedent will be built up which will clarify the way in which the written laws will be interpreted in the future. The Junior Advisor question in the AXP case is an example of a precedent-setting decision in an area formerly only vaguely defined.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

We have received a short story which we would like to publish; however, it was signed with a pseudonym. Would you inquire for us as to the identity of "Alden Towers?" His story is excellent but the name just doesn't have what it takes. Thank you.

Jerald E. Hatfield,
Editor: The Trinity Review

To the Editor of the Tripod:

At the suggestion of a faculty member I am writing this letter to clarify the incompleteness of the story concerning the C. I. S. L. session which you published in the March 2 issue of the Tripod. This article is an example of the kind of reporting which I think needs improvement if the Tripod is to develop as a top-flight paper.

The impression a reader gets from the article is that the only thing the Trinity delegation did at the session was to have one of its members speak against the repeal of the Blue Laws. This is entirely incorrect. So far as the Trinity delegation is concerned, the repeal of the Blue Laws was NOT the highlight of the session; it occupied less than fifteen minutes of the entire day's debating. In fact, the section of the article concerning the Blue Laws is almost word for word the same as an article on the same subject in the February 27 issue of the Hartford Courant. If the Tripod did get its article from the Courant it strikes me as bad practice. For Trinity the highlights of the session were (1.) Tom Fenton's campaign for the office of Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, (2.) Peter Lowenstein's bill on fluoridation of water, and (3.) our home rule bill. None of these were even mentioned. Besides this, no mention was given of such active participants in debate during the day as Bob Diamond, Dave Ginns, Dyke Spear, Tom Fenton, and others. Trinity men also served on all of the various bills' committees. Paul Hines had the signal honor of serving as chairman of the Agricultural and Elections Committee. Again, this was not reported.

In addition to this, the person on the extreme right of the back row in the picture on the front page was designated as an "unidentified delegate from Hillyer College," when in actuality he is none other than Borden Painter of our own freshman class. I think that Mr. Painter deserves an apology.

Getting back to the Blue Laws from a more personal point of view, the story does not give the entire case with regard to my position on the Blue Laws. It makes me look like a reactionary, which I assure you I am not. I spoke against the bill because I thought bills were being pushed through too quickly and that it should have some opposition regardless of how good it is. Any bill that is worth its salt should be able to stand the test of opposition, as this one did. When Speaker Goldstein called the vote I voted in favor of repealing the Blue Laws, although I had spoken in their defense.

I trust that this letter will be taken in the spirit of constructive criticism with which it is offered.

Franklin Kury, '58

(Editor's note: The editors wish to apologize to those members of the CISL who were neglected in last week's TRIPOD. While admitting the mistake of incompleteness, we point out that the over-all coverage of CISL activities this year has been greatly out of proportion to the number of students participating in the organization, and therefore, we do not feel that the CISL has had a great injustice inflicted upon it. As to the charge of plagiarism, we suggest that Mr. Kury scrutinize his COURANT more carefully.)



SALUTE HELL! I RUN THIS THING.

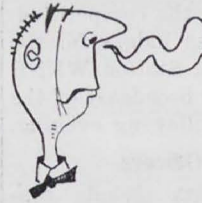
THE FETID AIR

By OMAR ECKFORD

Well fans, this is it. The end. Kaput, as some might say. Anyway, we are finished. That is to say that we will no longer be with you—never again—for our journalistic career has drawn to a dreary close—to be closely followed by the dreary close of our college career.

But we cannot say that we are sorry to leave you—as many in our position might do. The fact is, we are damned good and sick of pounding our 'writer every week. We are glad, glad we say, to be able to quit.

Before we leave for good, though, we will take the time to introduce one of our many distant relatives—Bruno. You can see how we have duped him—he thinks we will be back. Ha! Bruno. We leave you and yours forever with a large and nasty snicker! Here's the Fetid Air—



By BRUNO ECKFORD

Omar's being indisposed by a dope-smuggling rap has prevented our ill-smelling brother from being with his readers this week, and until he worms his way back into the States, he begs us to keep his following informed of the petty foibles of Trinity and the world at large.

Bear with us, patriots, as we make known still more of our colorless charges of Trinity's one hundred-and-twenty years of treason.

We have long suspected this campus of being a hotbed of Anglophilia, and certain incidents since New Year's have so strengthened our naturally suspicious mind that we feel it high time to panic all you fans.

Returning to school from that fine American holiday, Christmas, we were confronted, as usual at that time of year, by the Trinity Review. This magazine is staffed by a coterie of nasty little men who, our man Matusow informs us, open their board meetings with a fanfare and a standing chorus of "God Save the Queen." Manuscripts are accepted by the editors bowing reverently before a full-size Union Jack and are rejected when these same few throw empty Schweppes bottles at a tattered Old Glory on the floor. There were, in a back-handed section called "Charivari" (from a column in a foreign newspaper) subversive references to three sports distinctly British: the Queen Mother, Sir Winston Churchill, and Cricket. But don't worry your pointed little heads, for we have made certain that the nation's children will be protected. Our men, at the very moment you are reading these insipid words, are besieging the Review Staff in their stinking Library seminar-room lair, and are burning all the Reviews they can lay their hands on by setting fire to the stacks.

There remains to be uncovered the identity of the governor-general of Her Majesty's loyal fifth column. It has long been suspected that everyone's favorite vice-consul and the most popular speaker on the menopause circuit is in reality recruiting tours of his adopted homeland through a front of literary teas in his Vernon Street keep. We are going to give you the real lowdown on the higher-ups, however, by telling you that this man is but a well-tailored figurehead for the real brains of the back-to-the-Anglican-Church movement. You can identify him by his Cave-cry, "Coffee, Arthur?"

Next week we may tell you how a former president of this college is planning to blow up the Stock Exchange.

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The Collegiate Scene

BY MICHEL ZOOB



HAMILTON . . . The Hamilton Spectator stated in its winter carnival "gag" issue, that the college was admitting members of the fairer sex this coming September. This process, according to the college president, will "correct the social situation." It is reported through various channels that one Mary Flook of Smith College sent in an application for admittance.

AMHERST . . . A rather embarrassing situation arose at Amherst a while ago as both Smith and Holyoke offered its two big winter weekends on the same date. The busy social editor of the Amherst Student stated the problem quite aptly when he said, "For those intrepid men carrying steady girls in both Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges, this weekend is likely to be the be-all and end-all."

BOWDOIN . . . An exchange student from France commenting upon the interhouseparties at that college said, "I won't be at the formal dance for Winters. It is not a question of morals or anything that you nasty guys would think about a Frenchman. It is only because I thought that a tuxedo would fit about the same way an apron would fit a cow or a necktie a pair of scissors." I think that the gentleman's artistic interpretation is very picturesque, but that the intricacies of the English language have somehow escaped him.

CONNECTICUT . . . Student representatives from several on-campus organizations meet with heavy resistance over the hot plate issue. Gordon Leibowitz pointed out that even though hot plates were against university policy they are still being used in the North Campus Area. Norman Cronin added that "the problem of numerous hot plates in North Campus was due to manifestation of inadequate facilities for eating." University administrative assistant Cusick quickly jumped up and said, "hot plates have different circumstances but can lead to the same results."

BOSTON UNIVERSITY . . . Lucky Droodle winner William C. Jankowski, Jr. explains his idea for his winning droodle in the following manner: "It seems that in Kansas City many years ago the citizens discovered that a river bed was paved with cement, for no apparent reason. Investigation found that a political official's relative was in the cement business." His droodle was entitled: "Flagpole in city where Mayor's brother owns pipe factory."

WESLEYAN . . . As a result of a recent College Body's campaign against discrimination in the fraternities at Wesleyan, a committee was formed to study the problem. On the basis of the report, the student body is now going to vote on a referendum recommending the deletion of discriminating clauses in fraternity constitutions, at least on a nationwide scale. President of the university, Mr. Butterfield, said that he had "doubts as to whether the recommendations are either wise or right."



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Debators Win Unanimously in Recent Contest

By JACK DARCEY

Frank Kury and Richard Wainman of Trinity defeated a negative team from New Haven Teachers College in a debate here Monday night. The topic was the national one—Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. Richard Wainman was the first speaker. He explained that recognition meant only exchanging ambassadors and not approval of the policy of the government. He then showed that there was a need for recognition. Our recognition might cause a split between the Red China government was one of his arguments for a need. He also argued that recognition would give us a propaganda advantage as well as unifying our policy with that of our allies. Mr. Kury was the second affirmative speaker. He stated that we have to avoid war at all cost. He also argued that recognition could do us no harm since it could be withdrawn if we find it to be disadvantageous. Concluding his speech in a most eloquent manner he reiterated the affirmative reasons why recognition would be to our advantage.

Dr. Eugene Davis stated that the decision would be awarded to Trinity partly because the Trinity speakers sounded more convincing and partly because the negative failed to answer many questions which the affirmative set forth. He gave a detailed critique of each speech emphasizing the strong and weak points. He stated that the affirmative could have made a stronger case by emphasizing the point that the Communists do have control of China and we have to face it. He also said that the negative could have strengthened their case by asking the question: Wouldn't we now lose face with the world by backing down and recognizing the Communist government, since we have objected so strenuously to its recognition since its establishment in China in 1949?

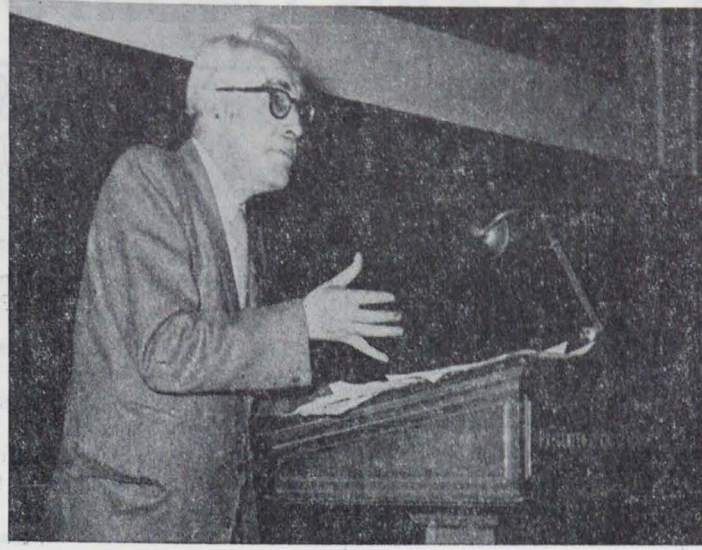
FCC Suspends WRTC Programs In Unannounced Spot Check

The College radio station, WRTC, ceased broadcasting operations on Monday, March 7th.

In a spot check taken by George Doorakian, Electronics Engineer of the Federal Communications Commission, WRTC was found to be transmitting beyond the limits set forth by the FCC in regards to non-commercial college radio stations. FCC regulations state that college radio stations may not transmit beyond 250 feet from their antenna.

Mr. Doorakian and a representative from WRTC met with President Albert C. Jacobs to discuss the matter. President Jacobs later sent a letter to the student station directing them to suspend all operations until the technical difficulties are rectified in accordance with the FCC regulations.

At the present time, it is not known when WRTC will resume its regular broadcasting schedule.



Frank O'Connor, one of Ireland's outstanding men in the literary field, delivering a lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Lecturer O'Connor Says Writers Play It Safe

Author Claims Novel Will Go No Further

By CHARLES S. GARDNER

The novel has gone about as far as it can go. There is little dispute on this among critics. Last Thursday night, Frank O'Connor, best known as a short story writer, gave a large Trinity audience his ideas on why this is so.

The best writers today stick to the safe side. They write what will be bought. Serious writers flock to teaching jobs, and produce polished fiction and poetry of excruciatingly good workmanship. Polonius would like our best-seller lists, because he could fit every novel into a category: historical, psychological, realistic. The most absorbing work today is biography. Fiction is long on technique and short on matter.

Mr. O'Connor gave his audience a nutshell history of how we got into this unhealthy predicament. He only hinted at a solution, and we wish that he had taken time to make some guesses about the future of the novel. His opinion about the novel's history is not essentially new. His lecture was sound, his examples were well chosen, and his exuberance for life and literature made the sad state of the modern novel seem less black.

Mr. O'Connor began by stating that the novel is an impossible form to define accurately. A definition that included *Tristram Shandy*, *War and Peace*, *Don Quixote*, and *Ulysses* would be difficult to make. Courage to innovate gave us the great novels of the past. Novels written today are cut to an established pattern.

O'Connor attributed to Cervantes the discovery that the reader of prose is very different from the play-goer. The reader is solitary, critical, and in a position to test and review what he reads with his own experience. The prose writer's first obligation is to be truthful. Fielding, Austen, Trollope,

(Continued on page 6)

PHI BETA KAPPA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He is a member of the glee club, the Key Club and the Scroll Club.

Brooks Rogers Joslin is from West Hartford and was prepared at Exeter. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity and played on the basketball and baseball teams.

William Francis LaPorte, Jr. is from Hartford and graduated from Hartford Public High School. He is a member of the Brownell Club and the band.

Craig Arnold Mehdau is from Brooklyn, New York and graduated from Fort Hamilton High School. He is a member of the swimming team and vice-president of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Mason Palmer Southworth is from West Hartford and is the third Phi Beta Kappa member to be taking his senior year at Rensselaer. He is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma engineering fraternity.

The decision was unanimously awarded to the Trinity debators on the basis of their resolution.

Dr. Williams Plans to Help Slow Readers

A speed reading course is now being offered by Dr. Ralph M. Williams, Assistant Professor English.

According to Dr. Williams there are two main needs for offering the course. The first is that certain types of reading require a degree of maturity which the average youngster does not attain until he reaches college. This situation is aggravated by the fact that in many school systems the formal teaching of reading ceases at the end of the sixth grade.

The second reason for the course is that many poor readers are smart enough to disguise their deficiencies until they are in college and are faced with more reading than before.

Dr. Williams stated that, "It is our hope that ultimately we will have a complete reading program in operation at Trinity. We have made steps forward already, many of them with the help of kind friends and neighboring institutions who have lent us equipment."

SOLAR ENERGY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After demonstrating the small, lucite covered battery, Dr. Strieby explained the principles involved. The battery uses a near-pure silicon compound (one of the most prevalent and active of all elements). Silicon has the strange property of producing electrical energy when placed before light (photo-electric effect).

The main problem for the Bell engineers was to isolate the element in pure enough form. It costs \$450 a pound to extract this brittle and very tough metal which is generally cut with a diamond saw.

Final processing involves placing the semi-pure metal in a graphite box and heating the material with ultra-high frequency waves.

A square mile of silicon will produce 53 million watts, enough electricity for a medium size town. However, Dr. Strieby pointed out that in the immediate future the solar battery will not be used by industry because of the immense costs of production.

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

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Reliable Mound Staff Promises Big Baseball Season; Booth and Craig Plus Depth Brightens Tennis Scene

Stehle, Zimmerman Return With Strong Soph Array

Although the adverse weather conditions have presented any outside practice, Coach Roy Dath has been looking over this year's varsity tennis candidates in preparation for the coming season. With a squad of some twelve outstanding men the season shapes up as one of the best in years here at Trinity.

Booth and Craig

Topping the squad will be Bill Booth and Phil Craig, the team co-captains. Both men are veterans of two varsity seasons and they will be battling for the number one and two positions on the squad. Charlie Stehle and Hugh Zimmerman shape up as the three and four men as the two juniors excelled in the fine season one year ago.

The last two singles slots are undecided with some eight men battling for the starting berths. Sophomores Dave Beers, Brooks Harlow, and Dave Hamilton look very strong after excellent freshman showings. Letterman Moe Thomas, Dick Jewett, Wade Close, and Bruce Whitman will also be making bids for the remaining berths. All in all the team has tremendous depth which is a very desirable asset to say the least.

Schedule Rough

The schedule is as follows: April 16, Rhode Island H; April 20, Bowdoin H; April 23, Worcester Tech H; April 27, Amherst H; April 30, Middlebury A; May 3, Clark H; May 4, Massachusetts A; May 9, Springfield A; May 12, A. I. C. A; May 13-14, the New Englands at Williams; May 17, Wesleyan H; and May 21, Vermont H.

Freshman Baseball Practice Held Under Coach Gerhold

About twenty-five prospective baseball players turned up at Coach Bill Gerhold's first squad meeting last Thursday. Over half of the group was pitchers and catchers. Workouts will begin tonight in the fieldhouse.

It is expected that close to forty men will show up for the first drills of the season. Many of the players have been doing calisthenics for the past few weeks in order to start the schedule in good shape. A final squad of sixteen to twenty men will be carried.

The schedule is as follows:

April	21 Yale J. V.home
	30 Amherstaway
May	3 St. Thomasaway
	6 Wesleyanaway
	7 Monsonhome

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Duff, Williams Head League Selections

This week is a big one as far as Intramural competition is concerned. Squash is just winding up and wrestling and table tennis have just gotten underway. In addition the all stars of the basketball league have been selected.

Duff Tops Stars

This year the All-Intramural team is fairly well split up in team representation. Don Duff of Delta Phi and Doug Raynard of Sigma Nu are the forwards with Alpha Delt's Hank Williams holding down the center position. Doug Kimber of Alpha Chi Rho and Lou Magalaner of Sigma Nu are the guards. Honorable mention was given to Frank Luby of DKE, Larry Johnston of Alpha Delt, and Leo Barnes of Delta Phi.

Squash has progressed to the point where Delta Psi and the Jaguars will pair off in the title playoff. A. D. and the Crows still have to decide second and third place in the American League while Theta Xi seems headed for runner up slot in the other league.

A. D. Strong Again

Wrestling has been in action one day so far and the developments thus far have been relatively slim. However, Alpha Delta Phi is favored to win for the third straight year. Dick McCrea, Rocky Royston, and Wade Close head the A.D. grapplers. Other outstanding men in the competition are Delta Psi's Jake Brown and Mac Hicken, Bill Dakin of DKE, and Tim Holbrook of the frosh.

Table tennis likewise has just commenced and it is impossible to foresee anything from the results at this time. The defending champion Crows are again strong although Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, and Alpha Delt may upset them.

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By PHIL TRUITT

Now that another regular basketball season has reached its final stages and the post season tournaments are close at hand, we thought that it was about time for the Tripod All-American selections as well as our choices for the two tourneys that open this week. Most of the All-American squads have been selected now and whereas we agree in general with the top ten men, it is our assertion that the top five men have not yet been chosen successfully so here goes.

Russell At Center

One cannot help but select LaSalle's Tom Gola at one forward as the high-scoring senior has had one of his best years in gaining All-American honors for the fourth consecutive season. At the other forward slot we have selected Dick Ricketts of Duquesne despite his missing several games due to an ankle injury. San Francisco's all around ace, Bill Russell, holds down the center slot although the lanky negro had tough competition. Dick Garmaker and Robin Freeman from Minnesota and Ohio State respectively fill in the first five.

Rather than choosing a second string, we have named seven players to fill in the squad. Four centers are in this group and they are Dick Hemric of Wake Forest, Ron Shavlik of N. Carolina State, Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, and Don Schlund of Indiana. The other three men are all flashy backcourt men as well as holding their own in the scoring column. Furman's Darel Floyd was the nation's top scorer and Siugo Green of Duquesne was the second half of the Duke's one-two punch. Senior Jack Stephans of Notre Dame is the final man and it was he who was the sparkplug of the Irish's big upset of Marquette last Saturday.

Out On A Limb

As far as the tournaments are concerned let's start with the N.I.T. Comparatively it is the weaker of the two post season competitions, but there are several top name clubs in its ranks. We are going to pass up favored Duquesne and ride with a sleeper. Look for Dayton to nip Niagara in the finals. The N.C.A.A. has some six of the nation's top quintets and to foresee a winner is a precarious move, but we like San Francisco over Kentucky. However, LaSalle and Iowa could well be the eventual champions in this star-studded tourney.

Power Laden Williston Repeats As Prep School Swim Champs Wolley and Ide Star; Three Records Fall

Williston Academy rolled up a total of 67 points to win the annual Preparatory School Championship in Trowbridge Pool for the third straight year. Hotchkiss with 43 points was a distant second followed by Mt. Hermon. The other five teams were far behind, but closely bunched with Trinity-Pawling winding up in fourth place.

Ide and Wolley

Harlow "Chip" Ide, of Longmeadow, Mass., and Carl Wolley led the Willis-

ton team. Ide won the 50 in 24.3 after hitting 24 flat in the trials and also anchored the winning 220 yard relay team of Wolley, Dave Tuggle, and Foster de Jesus. Wolley set a new backstroke record of 1:03.0 besides winning the individual medley.

Another star was Tim Jecka, of Hotchkiss. He won the 100 beating Williston's Tuggle and the 200 again beating Williston men Foster de Jesus and George Black. Black finished second last year in the 200. The 150 yard medley record also fell to the Williston team as Tuggle, Curtis Wright and de Jesus won.

Veterans to Bolster Team

By BILL MCGILL

Dan Jessee's varsity baseballers began workouts March 1 and only a handful of candidates showed up for the first practice. At the moment Coach Jessee carries 20 men including the four pitchers who have been throwing for three weeks.

Mound Staff Strong

Pitching may well be the bright spot for the Bantams this season. Moe Drabowsky and George Case, the pair of righthanders who were undefeated as freshmen, are up from the yearlings to join Jack Gallagher and John Burton, who did most of the mound work for last year's varsity. Gallagher had a 2-5 record last year while Burton was 2-1, but both of them had ERA's of 2:50. Too much cannot be said of the performances of Drabowsky and Case with the frosh.

On the receiving end Jessee has one veteran, Ron Kozuch, and two sophs, Paul Linscott and Jim Kenefick. Linscott played infield with the frosh while Kenefick was the number 2 catcher. Kozuch, of course, has the first shot at the job he held last year.

Inner Defense Has Depth

In the infield there are three veterans: Charley Sticka, the team's leading hitter at .282; Dave Roberts and Gene Gallagher. George Kelleher and Kev Logan are the leading recruits from the frosh. The former does a sharp job at short, while Logan, who won't join the team until after the New England Swimming Championships this weekend, was the leading hitter for the frosh. Dick Salamon and Walt Crusberg, two sophs who didn't play last season, will also be vying for jobs as will Paul Russo, a converted outfielder.

In the pasture Jessee has four veterans and one soph. Captain Ed Yeomans, Ray Aramini, Bob Alexander, and Gene Binda all saw action in '54. Jim Miller is the soph.

Four Games in South

The Bantams have four games scheduled for their southern tour. Two with George Washington, and one each with Quantico and Washington and Lee. The regular season will start April 12 at Columbia while Yale will open the home season the next day.

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Christmen Rap Wesleyan in 51-33 Win; Scott Sparks 5th Triumph in a Row

Shannon Splashes To Double Victory

By BILL MORRISON

The tankmen closed out the regular season last Thursday scoring their fifth victory in a row over Wesleyan 51-33. This also ended Wesleyan's season with a 4-6 mark as compared to Trin's 6-2 record. The victory evened the series between the schools at eleven each.

Don Scott and Walt Shannon were the stars of the meet. Scott took the 440 freestyle and the 150 individual medley relay. In the individual he set a College record at 1:41.6. He had tied the old record of 1:43.0 against W.P.I. two weeks ago. Shannon's blue ribbons were in the 50 and 100.

The meet was opened by Trin's winning the medley relay in 3:11.9. Brancart of Wesleyan took the 220 ahead of Holstrom and Burbank. Morgan and Moe Thomas, followed Shannon in the 50 as the score stood 15-8.

Dick Hall followed Scott in his record-breaking medley with Marks of the Redbirds third. Wesleyan scored a sweep in the dives as Taylor and Bretscher finished one-two. Boss was third.

Co-captain Lance Vars was second to Shannon in the 100. Morgan, again scoring for Wesleyan, took third. The count now stood at 32-18. Crilly and McGill finished first-second in the 200-yard backstroke to increase the already lopsided score. Kev Logan was followed by Stevens and Pooley, both of the Cardinals in the breaststroke.

Spatt was third behind Brancart in the 440 to close out Trin's scoring. The team of Bretscher, Williamson, Corrodi, and Morgan took the 400 freestyle relay for Wesleyan.

Fencers Edged By New Haven

In an exhibition match, the fencing team lost to New Haven Fencing Club 16-11. The showing of the epee team was very good as they won their weapon 6-3 against a more experienced team. Dick Kopp, Jerry Dodds, and Ray Joslin each took two out of three bouts.

Early Lead Vanishes

Max Lockie won the opening bout for the only Blue and Gold lead of the day. The lone winner in the first round of saber was Gordie Bates. Dodds and Joslin were victorious in the opening epee round. Roy Tucker, who had a fine 2-1 day, and Lockie won the second foil round; however New Haven took all three saber bouts. Two more wins in epee closed the gap to 11-7. Tucker was the lone foil winner and the saber team lost all three again as the "Y" took a 16-9 lead. Kopp and Dodds won the last epee round to make the final score 16-11.

Natators Prepare For New England's Championships

The swimming team is having an extra long practice session today in preparation for the New England championships this Saturday. The meet will be held in the Amherst College pool.

Scott Sole Scorer

In the '54 races Don Scott placed fifth in the 440-yard freestyle for Trin's lone score. Scott will probably be entered in the 440 again in an attempt to improve on last year's finish. He will have to compete against the same men who finished ahead of his one year ago.

Kev Logan, holder of the College record in the 200-yard breaststroke will have tough competition as Springfield's Art Semle and Amherst's Paul Helmreich will oppose him.

Walt Shannon, another College record holder, will also have rough sledding in the sprints. Kurt Keiter, Amherst, is the man to beat.

Frosh Clip Cards For 4th Success

Taking five first places, the frosh swim team beat Wesleyan 40-33 to finish the year over the .500 mark with a 4-3 record.

Bantams Open Gap

The trio of Jim Evans, Ray McIlwaine and Bob Haslett started the Bantams off on the right foot as they took the 150-yard medley relay. Their time was 1:28.0. Bill Ray and Harry Mench finished one-two in the 220 as Trin jumped to a quick 13-1 lead. Third place went to Weinstein of Wesleyan. Jerry Buswell won the 50 for Trin with Aphorpe and Clark following him.

Kenny and Tompkins of the Cardinals finished one-three in the individual to close the gap to 21-11. Dusty McDonald was second for the Bantams. Boyton and Fraur were second and third in the dive as Freeman of Wes won the event with 54.5 points. Trinity took second and third in the 100 with Haslett and Illick following Springborn. Evans took the 100-yard backstroke followed by Aphorpe and McClean. The score was now 37-27. The meet was clinched by O'Reilly and McIlwaine who took first and third in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 200-yard relay went to Wesleyan to close out the meet.

Harlow Upends Close to Move To Semifinals

Freshman Bill Sykes will oppose sophomore Brooks Harlow while Senior Phil Craig and Junior Dick Jewett will battle it out in the semifinal round of the Individual Squash Racquets Championships. All four were seeded in the tourney which started out with 32 entrants.

Close Upset

Last week saw a major upset in the competition as Harlow defeated varsity captain Wade Close. Harlow is the fourth ranking varsity player. Close won two of the first three games, but faltered as Harlow's accurate corner shots began to turn the tide. Harlow swept the last two games to take the match, three to two. Harlow now will face the formidable Sykes. Sykes went through the freshman schedule undefeated, not even losing a game. He is the number one seeded player.

Jewett and Craig, second and third varsity members respectively, will meet in what promises to be a close match.

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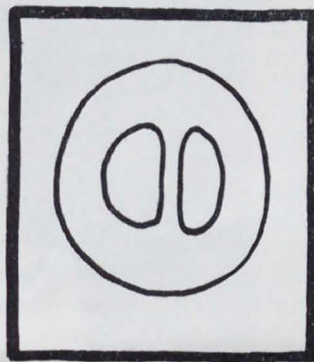
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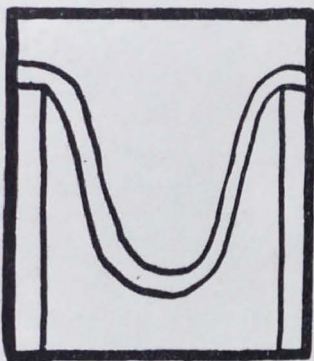
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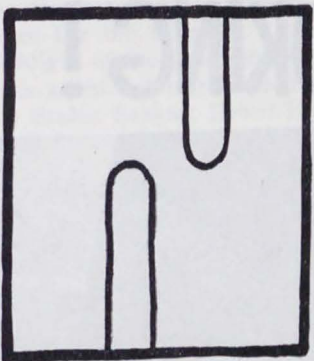
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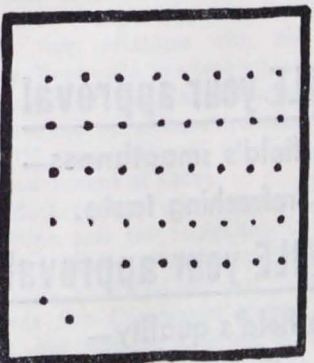
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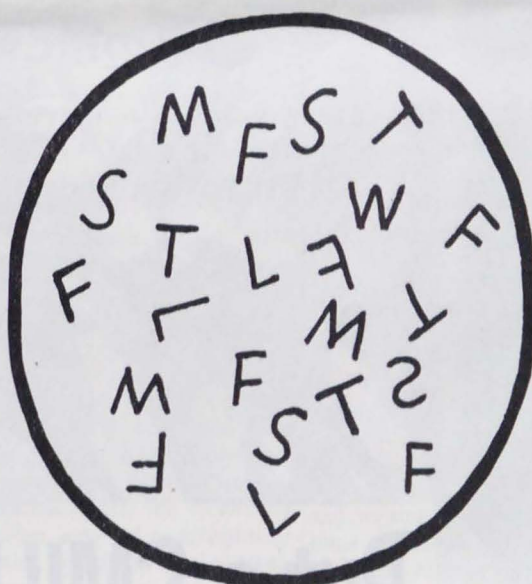


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Balance and Depth Seen As Track Strong Points

Capt. Law Tops Veteran Squad

"This year's track team will do well as it is balanced and has depth," declared varsity coach Karl Kurth today. With Captain Don Law, a host of lettermen and some promising candidates this statement seems to be well founded.

Sprints Dubious

In the dashes, Law, Tom Livingston and Dick Nissi seem to be the top prospects. In the 440 Dick Smith and sophomore Ron LaBella are the standouts thus far. Alex Kiselev may push the returning varsity men in the middle distances.

Ralph Beren, George MacCanless and Wes Eustis will be the big three as far as the half mile is concerned. MacCanless and Gordie Maitland seem to be the first line men in the mile. Ken Resnick and sophomore Dave Elliot follow right behind them. Swimmer Hugh Crilly will join with Maitland in the two mile.

Hurdles Strong

Riding the high hurdles will be Bob Shay, Dick Abbott and Bob Godfrey.

The junior timbers will show Law, Bob Woronoff and Jack Evans as the best men.

The field events will be strong this year as each event has two or three good men.

Bob Frantz and Ron Brotman are the candidates for the pole vault, while the broad jump will be handled by Dave Lee, Gerry Heldrich and Ed Hoyer. Shay, Hoyer and soph Hans Becherer are the men fighting for the number one position in the high jump.

Saypalia Mainstay

The shot put and discus will be handled by Bill Saypalia, Ron Gagosz and John Swett. Saypalia holds the College record for the shot. Rex Smith and Steve Von Molnar will throw the javelin.

The season opens at home with an indoor meet against Wesleyan on March 26. After spring vacation the team will move outside in preparation for the regular schedule which opens away against the University of Massachusetts. The home season begins the weekend of the Senior Ball against Coast Guard. Amherst, Middlebury, Worcester Tech, University of Vermont and the Eastern championships round out the season.

O'CONNOR LECTURE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

and Dickens have the same approach: they describe what exists.

By describing life as it appeared to them, within their own circumscribed lives, they each produced novels that have wide significance. Until the middle of the 19th Century, the writer was un-selfconsciously a part of his novel. Like Fielding, he pointed out important events; like Dickens, he was enraged by social injustice. Mr. O'Connor has a very warm spot in his heart for this period of the novel. He seems to suggest that the optimum time for the novel form was the time of unquestioned middle-class dominance. He is drawn to those novelists who wrote with zest, confidence, and a sense of the wholeness of life.

In the middle of the last century, writers began to be aware of their specialness. Mr. O'Connor chose Flaubert and Dostoyevsky to illustrate the split road that the novel has followed. Previously, the relationship of the writer to his work had been characterized by "we". Flaubert, with his cold detachment, introduced the relationship of "they". Flaubert stands aloof and dispassionate. The weakness of this approach to writing, according to O'Connor, is that one cannot honestly refrain from all moral judgments.

Dostoyevsky makes the first plunge into the world of the mind. The most significant novels in modern literature

have been those exploring the mind. Raskolnikov in *Crime and Punishment* is a modern tragic figure simply because the real world and his own subjective world are so greatly at odds. The tendency to regard all of life as subjective is explored to its limits by Joyce, Virginia Woolf, and Proust.

In Frank O'Connor's opinion, the novel has reached an impasse today. Novelists have followed the roads of Naturalism and Subjectivity to their ends. The Naturalistic novelist says, "This is the awful state of affairs we live in, and thank God I have nothing to do with it." The writer who depends too largely on the subjective approach, like Elizabeth Bowen, says, "All that matters is my own feelings and imagination, and if you don't subscribe to my private fantasy, you can go to hell."

We can hardly be blamed if we join Frank O'Connor in his nostalgia for novels that deal with people objectively, with feeling, and with hope. Both tendencies of the novel have been destructive of personality. Frank O'Connor's hope for the novel form is that writers will assert their individuality fearlessly.

Mr. O'Connor's stories have a great deal of the quality that is lacking in modern novels. Unlike most artists today, he enjoys life. This should immediately brand him as superficial and second-rate. We prefer to believe that the warmth and insight of his stories is anything but second-rate.

Reformed Alcoholic Talks to Canterbury

Dr. Dudley Miller, the Commissioner on Alcoholism in Connecticut, was the speaker for the Canterbury Club in Goodwin Lounge last Sunday evening. His program included an informal talk given by a former alcoholic, whose name may not be mentioned, a film entitled "Alcoholism," and an informal question and answer period following the film.

Talks on Alcoholics Anonymous

Miller and his anonymous guest spoke on the problem of alcoholism and how Alcoholics Anonymous is attempting to help and correct people with this malady. Miller pointed out that alcoholism is not merely a bad habit which people can eliminate themselves, but it is a form of mental illness through which individuals try to escape their problems and seek refuge.

Alcoholics Must Take Pledge

The A.A. tries to help such people by giving them the feelings of companionship and acceptance which they lack. Miller pointed out that each alcoholic must accept a twelve step program. He also must acknowledge that he has a problem with alcohol that he can not conquer by himself.

Concluding, Miller stated: "... alcoholism is not inherited, nor is it completely curable; the alcoholic is only one drink away from his next binge."

As a story-teller, Frank O'Connor records single incidents. He finds the meaning of life in small pieces, and these are his stories. The career of Frank O'Connor sheds light on the problem of the modern novel: It may be that the kind of synthesis that Frank O'Connor achieves in his stories cannot be made again in the novel form. He does not make this pessimistic suggestion, but he makes no alternate suggestion that would lead anyone to expect a really great novel in the immediate future.



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