

## Senate Kills First Constitution Change

### One Representative For Neutrals Asked

Last week's proposed amendment to the constitution was unanimously defeated by the Senate in its meeting last Monday night. In its place Senator Taylor proposed an amendment to Article I Section 1 of the constitution which would read . . . "The membership of the Senate shall consist of one representative from each fraternity, the independents, and such social organizations recognized as entitled to Senate representation by the President and the Dean." Senator Taylor went on to explain that by "independents" he meant both on and off-campus neutrals.

#### Grave Responsibilities

At the meeting Dean Clarke congratulated the new members of the Senate on their election and warned them of their grave responsibilities. In his short informal talk he went on to say ". . . the welfare of the college and the undergraduate body as a whole must be kept in mind at all times," and that they must not be interested in selfish motives. He said that the Senate is more than an institution for the disbursement of funds, and that it must see that the numerous college organizations live up to their charters. He continued by pressing the point that the Senators must be independent thinkers and that no undue influence will be placed on them by the administration.

#### Delta Phi Wins

The Senate also designated Delta Phi's song "Trinity, Fight" as the recipient of the Music Department's \$100 prize for the best Trinity fight song written by an undergraduate or an alumni of the college.

President Hugh Zimmerman announced that next year's Sophomore Hop will be held on November 11, the weekend of the Wesleyan football game.

## Review Authors "Cutting Literary Teeth" But Are "Able and Sincere" Says Dr. J. W. Burger

By J. W. BURGER

Four times a year in unending rotation, it is hoped, the *Trinity Review* will appear, and thus four times a year some unwary innocent will be asked to review the *Review*. Were it not that the *Tripod* is counting on a number of inches, I would simply urge everyone to sit down with his copy of the *Review*, read it, and form his own opinion. Be not sheep who follow the opinions of professional or amateur know-it-alls, but discriminate for yourselves as befits free men in a free society. The worst thing that can happen to the *Review* and literary exercise in the College is not an unfavorable formal criticism, but that no one will read the magazine.

#### Staff 4% of Students

Having previously declared affection for mathematics, it occurred to me that this profound science could be put to useful ends. I counted the number of people who by contributions or by staff work made this summer

#### Mason Plan Changed

The Mason Plan for next week has been advanced from Tuesday to Monday, May 16, due to the Armed Forces Parade on Tuesday evening. The pre-dinner group will tour Vernon Street from 9:15 until 10:00, instead of before dinner.

## Plans for Pre-Frosh Weekends Given to IFC

A planned series of pre-freshman weekends during the next year was introduced to the I.F.C. at the Monday night session by Mr. William Peelle, Secretary of Admissions. The plan, as introduced, would be directed by the administration in cooperation with the fraternities.

First introduced by Alpha Delta Phi, the series of weekends would start during December and conclude in March. Each fraternity would be host to a group of prospective freshmen one weekend during this period. The weekend would be of an informal nature at which time the prospective freshman could see the college in its normal atmosphere, as opposed to the more formal weekends at colleges such as Cornell, Wesleyan, and Amherst, where his time is completely planned beforehand.

Peelle reported that the experimental weekend held by A. D. Phi this year was a great success and the number of acceptances from the group was reassuringly high.

Peelle described Trinity as a "Growing College," not in size, but in reputation. If we are to maintain our position along with Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, as the best small colleges, Peelle emphasized that we must use our best selling point, the undergraduate body, to our best advantage.

The proposed rushing plan discussed last week was tabled for future investigation by the council.

The council also moved the last day of Mason Plan ahead one day to Monday, May 16th, because of the confliction with the R.O.T.C. Armed Forces Day Parade on the scheduled night.

## ROTC Names Abbott New Cadet Commander

### Crump Wins Art Award

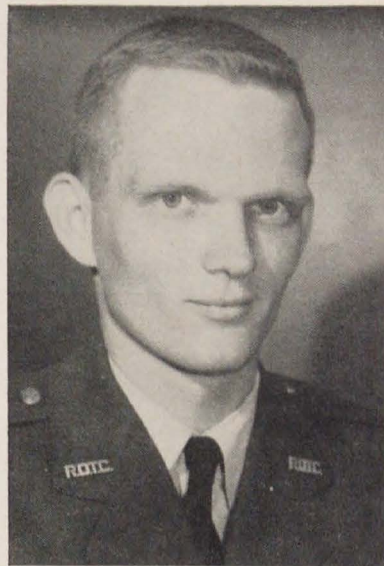
"Still Life" was the title of an oil painting that won John Crump, a senior and art major, honorable mention in the Eleventh Annual College Students' Art Competition at the Springfield, Massachusetts, Museum of Fine Arts. Eleven Trinity students contributed in the competition among thirteen New England colleges and universities. A total of ninety-nine students exhibited. The mediums included oil painting, water colors, scratch boards, wood cuts, lithograph, and tempera. There was in addition a wide variety of subject matter ranging from academic and realistic work to the cubistic and abstract styles of the more modern schools.

Works submitted by Trinity men included John Walker's oil of a ghost town, Doug Green's "Duck Scene," Marty Mack's still life done in the style of Cezanne, Bruce MacDonald's water color of the Trinity campus, a psychological study by Nai Chang, (Continued on page 6)

### Yale Graduate Assistant in German Will Instruct Here

A graduate assistant in German at Yale, Montgomery B. Angell, Jr., has been appointed an instructor in German at Trinity, it was announced by President Jacobs.

Mr. Angell, the son of a New York lawyer, graduated from Deerfield Academy and from the class of 1949 at Princeton where he was a member of the Terrace Club, the soccer team, and the German club. He received his master's degree at Yale in 1951 and has been teaching and studying there ever since. He expects to receive his doctorate in June.



Richard G. Abbott

### Cadet Spring Review Features 22 Awards

Richard G. Abbott was appointed R.O.T.C. Cadet Commander for 1955-'56 replacing Charles Leonard, at the Annual Spring Review of the corps Monday afternoon on the quadrangle. John R. Evans was appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Deputy Group Commander.

Dick Abbott, president of Theta Xi Fraternity, is from Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone. He is a Junior Adviser and member of the track team. Jack Evans is from Solomons, Maryland, a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and also a Junior Adviser.

As his first command to the corps, Abbott ordered it to march by in review. To the music of the cadet band, the three squadrons moved around the quadrangle and by the reviewing party which included, among others, Dr. Jacobs, Col. Hallam, and Master Sgt. Stanislaus Ladney, who will be transferred this summer after four years at this detachment.

Abbott was also among the 22 cadets receiving prizes. Brigadier General Turner A. Sims presented him with the award of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft as the outstanding junior cadet.

Cadet Major David E. Johnson, a graduating senior, won the Trinity Club of Hartford prize as the cadet who has done the most for the corps. The Hartford Courant award to the outstanding enlisted cadet went to (Continued on page 3)

### Kennedy Elected to Jesters' Presidency

Paul Kennedy, member of Alpha Delta Phi and the hero of the Jesters' recent production of *The Drunkard*, was elected to the presidency of the Jesters at this year's final meeting of the society last Thursday night in Goodwin Lounge. Before his election, Kennedy, together with Jim Burroughs, Fred Sill and John Wood, were presented with Senior Jester keys by retiring president Clay Stephens.

Mrs. Anne Morris was singularly honored as being the fourth woman in the history of the organization to receive a Senior Jester key. It was presented to her in recognition of her great help in the technical departments of production during the past few years and for her acting ability. Mrs. Morris played the "careworn, widowed mother" in *The Drunkard*.

The other newly elected officers are: vice-president, Peter Turner, Psi Upsilon and secretary of the Senate; secretary-treasurer, Jim Burroughs, Alpha Delta Phi; business manager, Ron Foster, Alpha Delta Phi; and publicity manager, Rem Rose.

### Honors Day — Tapping

The annual Honors Day ceremonies will be held tomorrow in the chapel at 1:00 P.M. All students are invited to attend while the academic honors for the past and present college year are awarded.

The Medusa Tapping Ceremony is tonight at 7:15 in front of the Bishop's statue. All students are invited to attend, and juniors are obligated to attend.

### Spring Pops Concert Planned Tomorrow

A Spring Pops Concert will be presented tomorrow night in Funston Court (between the Library and Chemistry Building) by the college Band and Glee Club. Willard Green, band director at Weaver, and Clarence Barber will be the co-conductors of the concert which will start at 7:00.

The Band will open the concert with "Entriumphant," a march by Ostling. Two marches for Band by Bach and Beethoven, "Alaskan Night," an overture, and "Tenderly" will complete the first part of the program.

The Glee Club will sing eight selections during their part of the concert. This will be featured by "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" and three songs of a lighter variety. The first will be two choruses from "Patience" by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The College Medley will be conducted by Hugh Dickinson, while Rial Ogden will conduct their final selection, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

The Glee Club Octet will sing "Two English Glee" during this part.

Two marches and "Vincent Yeomans' Fantasy" will culminate the third part of the concert. The singing of "Neath the Elms" by the audience will end the first annual concert.

In case of rain the concert will be postponed until Monday, May 16 at the same time of 7:00.

### Pre-Registration to Be Friday May 20th

Pre-registration for the Christmas term will be held on Friday, May 20 in Alumni Hall, it has been announced by Dean Joseph C. Clarke.

The announcement of courses for next year will be available this coming Monday in the Dean's office. From Monday until registration Friday, students are at liberty to seek permission slips from instructors teaching courses with a numerical limit.

A list of the designated times for appointments with advisors on Friday will be posted early next week. Dean Clarke urged all students to have a complete schedule constructed before consulting their advisors. This includes presenting permission slips in order to enter courses with a limited number of students.

As is desirable, there is a good deal of poetry. In the "classic" form, *Eternal Revolution* and *View of Toledo* come off quite well. Taken by and (Continued on page 3)



# Trinity Tripod

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## ON CRITICISM

It is always with the deepest sense of humility and open-mindedness that the editors of the *Tripod* view criticism of their publication. This week we received a letter criticizing our editorial policy. The author quite outspokenly (see below) accuses the *Tripod* of profound thoughtlessness in its campaign to ameliorate a situation with which the Senate is presently concerned, namely, to decide what to do with the off-campus neutral seat. Mr. Bradley has taken one sentence out of context and assigned to it an interpretation which is as erroneous as it is narrow-minded.

In the first place, a Senator at this college "represents" a group, club, or fraternity, only in a peculiar sense of the word. The divisions of the student body which nominate Senators are not solid blocs sharply separated by selfish motivations; we do not have thirteen political parties represented in the Senate. These divisions simply facilitate the Senate election system and make it possible for student opinion to filter through the Senate in a more organized manner. This is what is meant by "represents" when one speaks of the relationship between a Trinity Senator and the group which nominated him. That this was common knowledge among the students we took for granted; perhaps, therefore, Mr. Bradley would do well to reevaluate his judgment that the *Tripod* has taken an unrealistic view in this matter.

As to Mr. Bradley's closing paragraph, in which he accuses the *Tripod* editorials of being "shallow," "insipid," and "poorly handled," we can only say that each person is entitled to his own opinion—he is certainly welcome to his. We feel obligated to state, however, that he is egregiously mistaken, for we have always been sincere as well as conscientious in our role of gadfly. If Mr. Bradley believes our present concern with the Senate and the off-campus neutrals to be indicative of shallow, poorly handled, insipid editorializing, he has, in our opinion, a somewhat perverted notion of what is and what is not important.

### To the Editor of the Tripod:

The vacant off-campus-neutral seat in the Senate is an embarrassing commentary on Trinity's student government. The reform campaign of the *Tripod* is, however, as profound in its thoughtlessness as were the men who neglected to propose a candidate.

The last solution suggested in your editorial column was that the terms "on campus neutral" and "off campus neutral" be abolished, and that the two groups be merged to form the "Independents." The reason given in support of this plan was that "the total number of men in this college who are not affiliated with either a fraternity or a social club is not so large as to require two Senate seats." On the contrary, there is a numerical basis for two Senators; but more important, a Senator represents no certain number of men, he represents a group of common interest. Anyone who thinks that the interests of on-campus neutrals and of day-students coincide is taking an unrealistic view; and anyone who feels that we on-campus neutrals have no specific needs, problems, and concerns which deserve representation is as unobservant as the Administration.

I trust that the Senate will give worthy consideration to the problem and will not take representation from

(Continued in column 3)



"Can I have them back by 3:00?"

## THE FETID AIR

By BRUNO ECKFORD



There seems to be some commotion among the campus milkmaids about the propriety of certain published articles in recent issues of the *Tripod* and the *Review*. For one thing, old Bruno is now known by the sensitive as a senile sexualist for certain remarks made in the Senior Ball mock *Tripod*. But Bruno can safely ignore veiled threats. He has a pseudonym.

Consider the case of the writer of a story, in the latest *Review*, which some have labelled indelicate and in bad taste. We won't bother to mention the author's name, as it has been much bruited about the quad these past few days. What must be stated, though, is an honest criticism of the publicized story. Elsewhere in this paper is a faculty review of the issue, with its own judgment of "Brother's Pink Present." We feel that Dr. Burger's comment doesn't go far enough.

The story in question was obviously meant to shock, and from the reaction of the student body, the shock was administered well—the *Review* was completely sold out within hours of its first distribution, partly because of a striking cover design and partly because of word-of-mouth about "Present." Whether or not the author was shouting "notice me" is of no concern. All authors write to be noticed. Personally, we feel that a valid reason for publishing a red flag is that it caused wider readership of the entire issue than would have been gained without it. A number of faculty members who didn't even know that a college magazine existed found to their surprise that one did exist.

From a literary standpoint, there is much to criticize in "Present." The story itself is an old one, used often in lectures on psychology. The story is based on an actual incident, which was much bloodier than the treatment in the *Review*. "Present," if anything, is tastefully presented. It is as euphemistic as can be. It is doubtful that the story is strong enough material on which to build a good work of literature. The fact that the story was written at all is indicative of the author's attempt to make something of a difficult subject. The prose style is not the easiest we have read, but neither is it bad, and with a little more action could be good.

One thing of which we are sure. The last of the controversy on "Present" has yet to be heard. Should the objections already voiced lead to censorship moves, an unnecessary amount of indignation will have been displayed. It is reasonable to assume that "Present" will not lead to further ventures of its sort, and the imposition of censorship more than likely would cause more trouble than it would solve.

As for Bruno Eckford, by all means tell him to desist.

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### Letter to the Editor . . .

(Continued from column 1)

any group which deserves and wishes it.

In closing may I express regret at the shallow topics, the careless handling of them, and the insipid final product, characteristic of *Tripod* editorials. As a constructive criticism, I should like to suggest to the Board that the men responsible for these editorials give some honest thought to some real topics, such as those suggested by Mr. Holland's Letter to the Editor of the May 4 issue.

James R. Bradley

(Editor's note: While we admit that certain portions of our recent comic edition were in poor taste, we feel that Mr. Zimmerman's letter below is accusing us of more than we deserve. The comic edition is just one of twenty-six issues which appear on the campus during the school year; if in one of these editions the editors exercise poor taste, we are willing to own up to it as such. However, we refuse to accept meekly the charge there has been a general trend of offensive material in the *TRIPOD* throughout the year, as Mr. Zimmerman's letter implies. We believe "all the news that's fit to print" DOES appear on these pages, and we are sorry the Senate has had to manifest so openly its formerly enshrouded financial-are.)

### To the Editor of the Tripod:

This evening, May 9, 1955, the College Senate in session discussed at some length several publications which have appeared during the past week. Many ill-feelings were expressed and relayed from both student and faculty sources concerning the appearance of distasteful material in both the *Review* and the *Tripod*. It is well-known that both the *Tripod* and the *Review* are subscribed to by parents and friends of Trinity students. Several persons have made the statement to me that they would not allow such issues, as have appeared recently, to fall into the hands of either their parents or their dates.

It is the feeling of the Senate that student publications not only have the right of free press, but also a certain obligation and responsibility to their readers. I think the New York Times' motto is worth considering as sound policy: "All the news that's fit to print." The Senate also finds it necessary to remind the *Tripod* and the *Review* that they, as organizations, derive both their powers and their financial support directly from the College Senate. It is the Senate's opinion that the above will be sufficient to assure the student body good publications, publications we can all be proud of.

Hugh A. Zimmerman,  
President of the Senate



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## Scientist Sees Bright Future

That the running time via missile from Russia to little ol' Hartford is just thirty minutes and that Russia might be far ahead of us in this race for destruction were some of the facts that the majority of the student body preferred to miss last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. John R. Dunning, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University and formerly leader of the "Manhattan District" project which developed the Atomic bomb, lectured on "Security in the Atomic Age." His former colleague, President Jacobs introduced the Columbia scientist.

The majority of Dr. Dunning's lecture was not concerned with the dire threats of self-destruction hanging over the world, rather he preferred to note the reasons why life seems so tense in the age of the atom.

According to Doctor Dunning, mankind has comparatively just begun to grovel around in the scientific era. For thousands of years man was born, lived, and died in agrarian civilizations, hardly ever nurturing a scientific thought. What scientific and philosophical progress was made, generally came from the leisurely aristocrat or patronized teacher.

In summary, Dr. Dunning sees the scientific world survival horizon comparatively bright, if we all don't "lose our heads."

### Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

large, while many of the poems have bits that are coherent, they run aground either on the inconsistency or inaccuracy of their imagery or the lack of discernible sense to the words used. Writing of any sort should communicate something to other people. If poets want to set up a secret code and write to each other like children in a grade school, let their little notes end in the waste basket. If they want to put together a hodge-podge of "singing phrases" and expect the reader to supply his own meaning they will be ignored except by the little ignorant impressionable arty ones. Paper is too expensive to run single words up and down the pages like a game of Scrabble. The Review contains several examples of the above.

#### Confused Imagery

Most of the poems suffer from confused imagery or a sequence of images which do not lead one from the other, or just the wrong word. For example, a pickled brain is not a "gluey globule," it is not gluey at all. A poem built on this phrase loses its effectiveness, "neurons stretch and tangle like angry whips"—they just don't stretch and move; or "In a midnight mortar bowl the body and the soul are fused with deadly art, such pestles has the heart"—what is "deadly" doing in there? The trick is to

find a sequence of words that not only sound good and which conjure up effective images, but which have internal sense in the position used. The above may be a bit harsh, but good poetry is mighty hard to compose. There is a creditable prose-poem, The Old Man and the Old Woman, which could do without the word "antiseptic."

The guest article, From a Trinity Diary, is worthwhile although I wished there had been a statement about the diarist's views on a college education from later life to compare with his undergraduate views. Two attempts at humor: Smith, Bennett, and Briarcliff or (brother have I been around), and Brother's Pink Present or (this will shock them and make them notice me) can be ignored. The miscellany, Charivari was wisely put in small type. The editorial on the Review speaks for itself. It is interesting that there is only one undergraduate commentary on human affairs, Recognition. Writing in this area should be encouraged, although the rhetorical style of Recognition does not make a very good model.

This issue contains a good many ink drawings. Certainly illustrations help to increase the attractiveness of a magazine, both through decorative effect and by emphasizing incidents of an article. By my poor tastes most of the art work was not very good. I would suggest that if skill in cartoon or personal delineation is wanting, more reliance be placed on impersonal designs. For example, the female head for the story Mrs. Lavery looked nothing

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## Brims, MacDonald Win Top "Review" Positions

### ROTC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ridley M. Stuart, who also was named a cadet major.

A list of the other awards presented to cadets follows:

Rifle team awards: For high-kneeling and off-hand—E. Laird Mortimer; for high-sitting—James Studley; for high prone—Robert J. Allen; for most improved team member—Patrick J. Whitney.

9057th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Group award for the highest sophomore grades — David L. Williams.

The First Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band award for the outstanding bandsman—Irwin G. Meiselman.

National Sojourners Organization award for exceptional effort and industry, basic R.O.T.C.—Robert J. Couture.

The First Company Governor's Horse Guard award for outstanding graduating cadet from Connecticut—Ronald E. McGowan.

Hartford Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association award for the highest junior grades—Sanford W. Scott, Jr.

Connecticut Reserve Officers Association award for the greatest improvement, basic—Philip W. Almquist.

Hartford Courant award for the outstanding enlisted cadet—Ridley M. Stuart.

Trinity Club of Hartford award for the cadet who has done the most for the corps—David E. Johnson.

Hartford Veteran's Council award for the highest senior grades—Richard A. Wainman.

The First Company, Governor's Foot Guard award for military pro-

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## Willis is Business Manager; 7 on Board

John S. Brims, '56, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Review at a recent meeting of the editorial board. He succeeds Jerald E. Hatfield, '55.

Brims, a member of Psi Upsilon, was Production Manager for this year's Review. He has acted in two Jesters' plays, is on the editorial staff of the Tripod, and, in 1953, was the first freshman ever to receive an Alumni Prize in English Composition.

Appointed to the position of Executive Editor is Bruce N. MacDonald, and as Business Manager, George E. Willis. Both are rising seniors. A Circulation Manager has not been named yet.

MacDonald, Art Editor for this year, is a member of the Tripod, the Jesters and the soccer team. A junior advisor, he is also an officer of Alpha Delta Phi.

Willis is a member of Delta Phi, of which he is corresponding secretary. He is a carillonneur.

Former associate editors elected to the editorial board are: Thomas Lawrence '56 and Lafayette Page '57. Five new associate editors have been added: William Gnichtel '56, Bryan Bunch '57, Laird Mortimer '57, Manown Kisor '58, and Remington Rose '58.

Among plans for the coming school year are: an attempted liaison with the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Entertainment, articles on such subjects as "The Classics in Liberal Arts," regular pictorial sections, and a continued use of the new-cover-each-issue policy. A special issue, such as the 1954 Review on Wallace Stevens,

(Continued on page 6)

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### Philosophy Lecture

The Trinity Philosophy Club is presenting a talk by Dr. Fredrich Sommers of Columbia University on the "Problem of Knowing." The talk will be held on Thursday night, May 12, at 8:00, in Cook Lounge. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

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# Lacrosse Team Remains Undefeated As They Beat Holy Cross and Brown

## Stickmen Face Mass. Saturday

By IKE LASHER

The spring air rang with the thud of body checks and the slashing of sticks today, as the Varsity Lacrosse team prepared for Saturday's match with the University of Massachusetts. The contest with the Bay Staters is really only a tune up for the two big ones: Amherst and Harvard.

### Team Has Four Wins

The team is sporting an unbeaten record this season, having won four straight. Last week they defeated Holy Cross 15 to 4 and Brown 14 to 7.

Saturday the stickers trounced a game Holy Cross team by an eleven point margin. Through the efforts of Trin's fine defensive line the Crusaders were kept scoreless throughout the entire first period. They scored a scant four goals. Goalie Dave Renkert received able protection from the likes of Tom Bass, Tim LaPointe, Rid Stuart and Pete Stretch. Each persistently harassed the Holy Cross attack, constantly keeping them off balance and rendering them virtually ineffective.

### Lunt High Scorer

As usual, George Lunt was high scorer for the Bantams with five goals. Closely following him was John Shields with four. Shields was also credited with two assists.

Frosh first stringers Arky Vaughan and Sam Reed, along with Pete Wilton, each chalked up a pair of goals. Senior Dick Bittner tallied a lone goal, but

racked up five assists, three of these to Lunt. Co-Captain Beau Coursen and Doug MacLeod each had one assist.

### Brown Easily Defeated

In the encounter against Brown, played a week ago, the stickmen had smooth coasting throughout.

Again Lunt scored five goals. He scored the first four of these before the visitors were able to work up a sweat. That was the ball game.

After that display of one-man scoring ability, Brown employed three men to guard the hard-shooting senior. They used the encirclement method and surrounded him with their sticks and bodies when he was anywhere in the vicinity of the cage.

### Janson Outstanding for Visitors

The only gnat in the ointment for the Hilltoppers was the Bruin's able Captain, Webb Janson. Janson, who scored three of the four Brown goals, constantly eluded the Blue and Gold, slipping through to threaten the Trinity nets.

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## National League Led by Brownell in Softball; Crow, A. D. Tied in American

With about half of the season over, the softball standings find the Brownell Club in first place in the National League and A. D. tied with Crow in the American League. These standings are not complete. This is due to the fact that some postponed games have not yet had their scores reported to the intramural office.

### Golf Begins This Week

Of the two remaining events to be contested, the intra-mural golf tournament gets under way this week with its conclusion on Tuesday, May 17th. The Goodwin Park golf course will be the site of this year's tourney and each organization must be represented by at least five contestants in order to qualify.

As in the past, there will be a trophy awarded to the individual winner of the tournament by Mr. William M. Walker, '35, in memory of his father, Lewis M. Walker, Sr. This award was won last year by Don Law of Sigma Nu. The winning team will receive the coveted "Walker Cup" which will remain in competition until one team has won it three times. Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu each have one leg on the cup.

### Track Meet on 13th and 20th

The intra-mural track meet will be run this year on the 13th and 20th. Running and field events will be scored on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis with Relays counting 10, 6, 4, and 2 points. On the first day the 100 yard trial will be run along with the high jump, the pole vault, the discus throw and several other running events.

## Gymnasts Lose To Dathmen, 7-2

The tennis team took their fourth in a row Monday when they beat Springfield 7-2 at Springfield. The home team could only take one singles and one doubles match.

### Zimmerman Loses

Greig won the single point for the Gymnasts by defeating Zimmerman in the number five position. The first three men had little trouble winning, losing only ten games. Bill Booth won 6-3, 6-0, Craig took his man 6-1, 6-2, and Brooks Harlow defeated the number three man 6-1, 6-3. Stehle was extended to three sets before winning 6-3, 0-6, 9-7. Sophomore Dave Beers again won in two sets 6-3, 6-1.

In the number one doubles Craig and Harlow won 6-2, 6-1 and Stehle and Close took the last match 6-2, 6-0. Summers and Early defeated Tewksbury and Hamilton.

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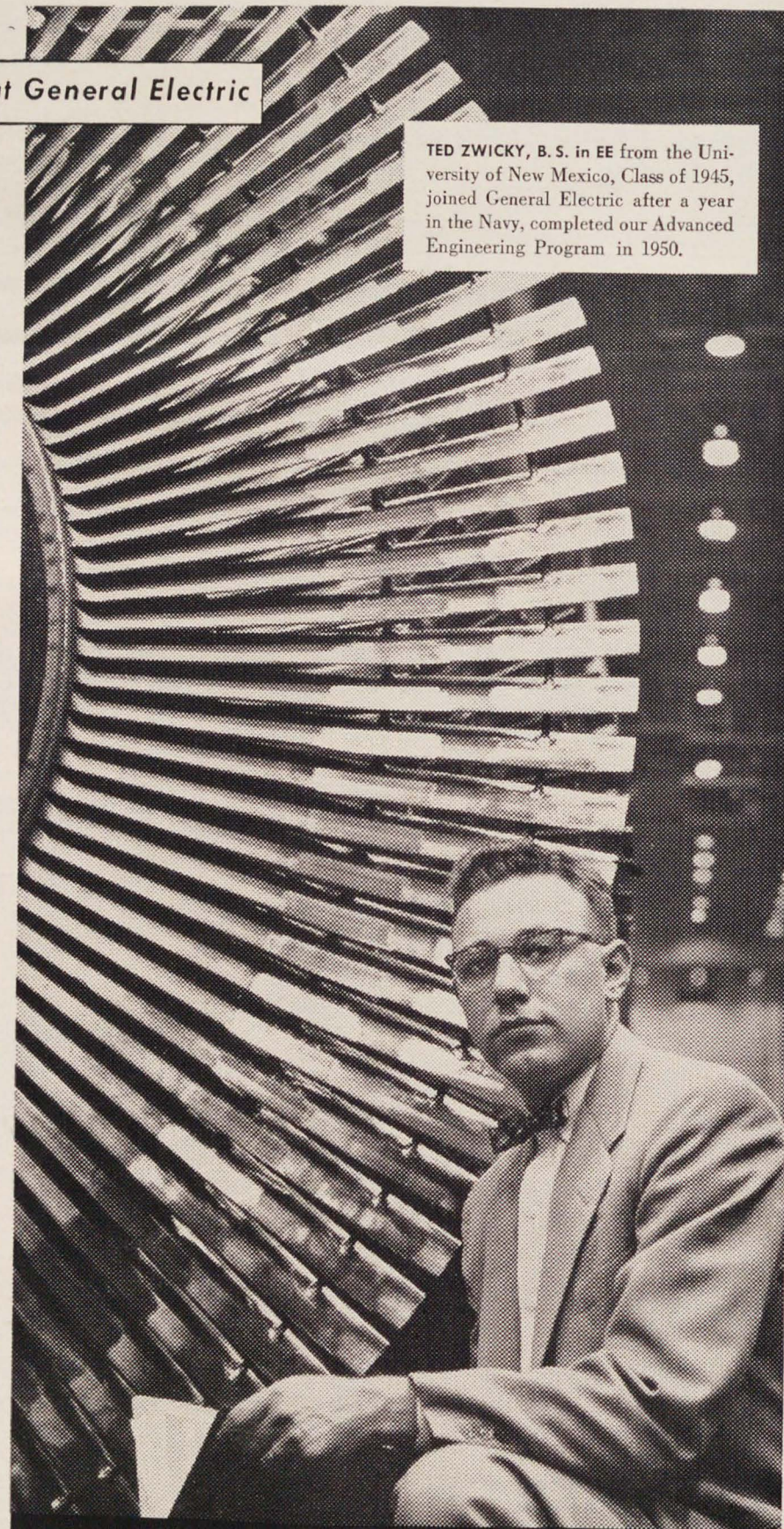
### His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.



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# Runners Beat Middlebury But Lose to Lord Jeffs

Assuring themselves of a winning season, Trinity's thinclads split a pair of meets, upsetting Middlebury, 69-57, and losing to powerful Amherst 72-54.

## Weight Events Important

In both meets the weight events provided the difference. It was the weights that kept the Blue and Gold in contention against Amherst, and three sweeps in the shot, discus, and javelin provided for the victory over Middlebury. Against the Vermonters Bill Saypalia broke John Swett's record throw in the discus with a toss of 139' 10" to lead the parade. Swett and Ron Gagosz followed in that order. The same three took the first three places in the shot, while Percy, Dex Smith and Charlie Eberle placed in the javelin.

On the cinders, George McCannless continued unbeaten in the mile run outdoors with a 4:36.5 performance against Amherst and a 4:38.2 clocking against the Panthers. Captain Law also is undefeated in one of his events, the 220 yard low hurdles. Bill Smith copped the 440 event against Middlebury and Gordon Maitland won the two mile run in the same meet.

## Easterns on Saturday

This Saturday the track squad travels to Boston to compete in the Easterns, and the following Tuesday will have a dual meet with Worcester away.

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# Williams, A.I.C. Defeat Golfers

The Golf team was defeated in a triangular match last Wednesday, losing to both Williams and A.I.C. at Williamstown. The Ephmen almost shut out Trinity with Sam Ninness' ½ point the only Blue and Gold score of a 17½-½ contest. The A.I.C. match wasn't much closer, as the final count showed the Bantams a 12½-5½ loser.

## Briggaman Low Man

Against Williams, who had five of its six men in the 70's, the team faced a hopeless job. Captain Al Briggaman, who was low man with an 81, and Al Payne lost 6-0. So too with the last foursome of Dick Behr and Mick Homa. Steinmetz playing with Ninness was almost shut out.

It was the same story in the A.I.C. match. Again the first foursome was held scoreless by their opponents. The second was won by the Hilltoppers for its only win of the day. Again it was Ninness who did most of the work. He won his match 2-1. His partner, Steinmetz, tied his match 1½-1½. The last group saw sophomore Behr bring Trin another victory, winning 2-1, but Homa losing all three of his points, meant the loss of the foursome.

The team now has a 1-3-1 record with three matches to go. Yesterday they faced a tough Amherst squad.

# Clark, UMass. Fall Victim To Powerful Racquetmen

The Tennis Team took three straight matches on three consecutive days last week. This was the racquetmen's second three game winning streak of the year.

After knocking off Amherst a week ago Monday, they beat Clark 9-0 and then copped an away match with the University of Mass. 7-2.

## Clark Whitewashed

The Clark match, the third shutout for the Dathmen, was never close. Only one match went to the three set limit. The Hilltoppers used the maximum of twelve men.

In the singles, only sophomore Dave Beers had any trouble. Playing number five he won 6-4, 6-2. The number one match was a breeze for Bill Booth, as he took Knight 6-0, 6-3. Phil Craig and Brooks Harlow lost five games each, but never were in any real trouble. Co-captain Craig beat Leavitt 6-3, 6-2, Harlow winning by the reverse scores. Stehle and Hamilton took their men by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1.

## Doubles Teams Win

In the doubles Clark won their only set, as the second team of Siegel and

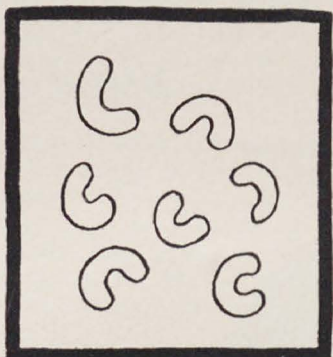
Jennings extended Jewett and Whitman 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 before losing. Zimmerman and Tewksbury in the number one slot won 6-4, 6-4, as did Russ Clark, who made his first appearance this year, and Wade Close in the last position.

The match with the Redmen from Mass. was much closer, but the outcome was never in doubt. The home team took one single and one double match.

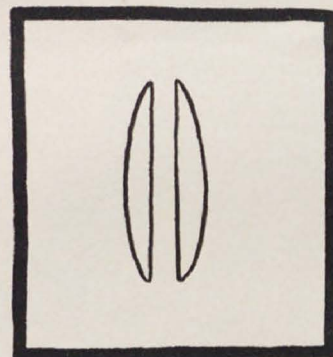
Hugh Zimmerman was the victim of Simpson in the fifth singles contest, losing in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Three singles went to the maximum limit as Booth, Stehle, and Beers won. Booth beat Marcus 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, Stehle, playing fourth, took Reed 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, and Beers, who was extended to three sets for the first time this year, won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. The other two matches were easy wins for Craig and Harlow.

## Booth and Close Lose

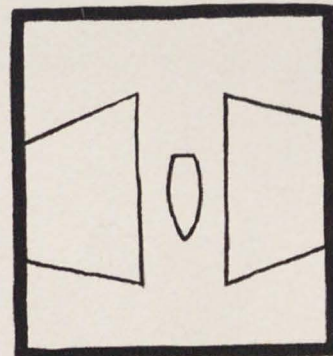
In the doubles Booth, who has a 1-3 doubles record, and Close lost to Marcus and Linton, after winning the first set. In the number one position Craig and Stehle won 8-6, 6-1, while the second slot twosome of Harlow and Zimmerman won in easy fashion 6-2, 6-3.



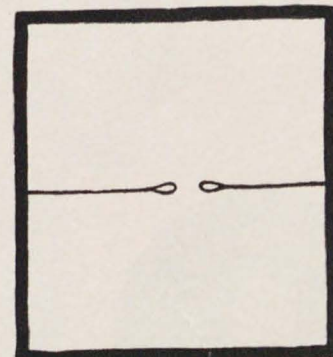
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AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY  
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BANANA, SPLIT  
Donald Mills  
U. of Alabama



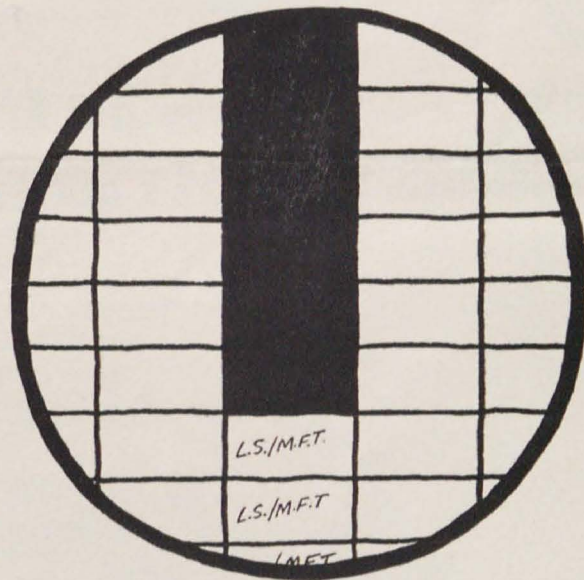
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**Review . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)

ing like the Mrs. Lavery described in the story. The boy and auto scene from *Trump-et* emphasized nothing in the story.

Despite all the above comment, the *Review* has a diversified content, evidences of ability and sincerity, and is a valuable part of the college.

**ROTC . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)

ficiency, basic—William N. Pierce, Jr. Colt's Manufacturing Company award for the highest seasonal record, rifle team—Donald A. Finkbeiner, Jr. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft award for the outstanding graduating cadet—Charles F. Leonard.

Military Order of Foreign Wars award for military proficiency, advanced—Gordon R. Maitland, Jr.

Consolidated-Vultee Convair award for the greatest interest in aviation—Roger M. Rowe, Jr.

Republic Aviation Corp. award for

the presentation of a theme on air power—John R. Evans.

Regular Air Force R.O.T.C. Detachment Non-Commissioned Officers award to the cadet with whom they would most like to serve—George C. Lunt, II.

Intra-mural Softball Standings			
National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brownell . . . . .	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nu . . . . .	3	0	1.000
Theta Xi . . . . .	2	1	.666
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.666
New Dorm "B" . . .	1	2	.333
Kappa Psi . . . . .	0	2	.000
Jaguar . . . . .	0	3	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha . . .	0	3	.000

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Delta Phi . . .	3	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho . . .	3	0	1.000
Delta Phi . . . . .	1	1	.500
Delta Psi . . . . .	2	2	.500
New Dorm "B" . . .	1	2	.333
Elton . . . . .	1	3	.250
Psi Upsilon . . . . .	0	3	.000

**Brims . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)

is under consideration. Chester Ringheiser '56 has been appointed to head the project, which may treat an influential composer.

**Crump . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)

and work in the graphics by Bob Togenberger, Sandy Burbank, and Don Pierucci. All of these works and those of other students can be seen at the Student Art Show to be held in the Library Conference Room beginning May 16.

**Lacrosse . . .**  
(Continued from page 4)

The other Bantam scorers were Shields with three, Coursen with two and Vaughan, Wilson and MacLeod throwing in one apiece. Again Messers. Bass, LaPointe, Stuart and Stretch provided a more than adequate defense for Trin.

## Newman Club Elects Prexy

Taking the top position for two years in a row, Jim Streeto has been elected president of the Newman Club for a second year in office. A premed student from East Haven, Connecticut, he has been active in many campus affairs during his three years here.

Elected to the vice-presidency was Tom Sullivan, also a junior. Next year's secretary and treasurer will be Vince Bruno, a rising junior, and Bob MacMahon, a rising senior.

**Many Activities**

The meeting climaxed a successful year for the Catholic group. The organization under the guidance of Father Robert L. Callahan of St. Thomas Seminary, provided for its members during the year an array of speakers, both clergy and lay, in its aim to further add to the Catholic student's knowledge of his faith.

## Tripod to Sponsor Letter Competition

The editors of the *Tripod*, in cooperation with Pete Stretch, the campus Chesterfield representative, will offer a prize of one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for the best letter-to-the-editor submitted to the *Tripod*. Each letter will be judged on the basis of its thoughtfulness and its insight into the problems or issues it discusses. It is hoped that these letters will bring the attention of the student body into sharper focus on the various facets of campus life in a college community such as Trinity.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and put into the hands of a *Tripod* editor by 8:00 p.m., Monday, May 16th.

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