

Medusa Picks Seven Men In Annual Tapping Rite

Large Crowd Views Age-Old Ceremony

Seven outstanding Juniors were selected for membership in the Medusa honorary society in a traditional thirty-minute ceremony last week.

Stepping out among the entire Junior Class assembled at the base of the statue of Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, the seven senior members of the society tapped the Juniors who will perpetuate the group and carry out its ancient responsibilities for maintaining campus discipline and traditions.

Election to the Medusa is considered to be one of the school's greatest honors. The men chosen this year are: Hugh Zimmerman, Ronald A. Warren, Robert D. Davis, Richard F. Nissi, Edward A. Montgomery, Donald F. Shelly and Henry L. Williams.

Zimmerman, a member of Theta Xi, is president of the Senate, a member of the tennis team, co-captain of the swimming team and a Junior Advisor. Warren is president of Sigma Nu, vice-president of the Senior class, chairman of the college ring committee and vice-president of the Spanish Club. Davis, winner of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation Scholarship for 1955-1956, is president of Delta Phi. Nissi, a veteran, is president of the Senior class, a member of Sigma Nu and co-captain of the football team. Montgomery, Delta Psi, is Business Manager of the Tripod, a Junior Advisor and Editor of the Ivy. Shelly, a member of Theta Xi, is a Junior Advisor and Station Manager of WRTC. Williams is president of Alpha Delta Phi, a member of the football team and president of the Sophomore Dining Club.

Notopoulos Plans Year at Princeton

Dr. Notopoulos, Hobart professor of classical languages, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment during the next academic year as visiting professor of classics at Princeton.

While at Princeton, Professor Notopoulos will direct the freshman classical humanities program which teaches the epics and tragedies of the ancient world, in translation, and he will also conduct a graduate seminar in Homer.

In his seminar work with advanced students, Professor Notopoulos will make available for the first time in the classroom the results of his research in Greece in 1952-1953 as a Guggenheim Fellow. Dr. Notopoulos visited the mountainous and primitive interior of the country to develop new theories on the way in which the Homeric poems were transmitted by word of mouth from generation to generation.

Professor Notopoulos joined the faculty in 1936 and became Hobart professor in 1946. He is a graduate of Amherst and has completed advanced studies at Jesus College, Oxford and at Harvard University.

Room Key Deposit

In order to obtain a refund on your room key deposit, the following deadline schedule has been set up for the return of your key to the Property Manager's office.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors: 4:00 P.M., June 6th, 1955.

Seniors: Noon, June 13th, 1955.

Ferwerda Made Full-Time Prof.

Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, who has been teaching this year under a temporary appointment as assistant professor of government, has been named to the faculty on a permanent basis, it is announced by President Jacobs.

Dr. Ferwerda is teaching at the present time as a replacement for Dr. Laurence L. Barber of West Hartford. The latter, now on leave of absence with the United Nations Technical Assistance Mission in Brazil, has resigned, effective June 30, in order to undertake a long-term project with a similar UN group in Turkey.

Trinity's new professor taught for six years at the University of Massachusetts and for a term as a visiting lecturer at Smith College before accepting a temporary appointment here last fall.

Dr. Ferwerda studied at Syracuse University during the academic year of 1941-42, then served with the Navy for four years as a commanding officer of minesweepers. When released in 1946 he joined the Massachusetts faculty as an assistant professor of government.

He served until January 1951 when he was recalled to active duty by the Navy to help set up the NATO Section in the Office of Naval Intelligence. He taught at Massachusetts for another term after his separation in 1953 and in 1954 he completed his studies for a doctorate at Harvard University.

Dr. Barber is leaving Trinity after nine years on its faculty. Two of these were spent on leave of absence—1951-52 in Luxembourg where he performed research under a Fulbright grant and the present year in Brazil.

Critical Change Of BA Policy Is Announced

A critical change in the program of required courses for Bachelor of Arts candidates has been announced by Dean Clarke. He announced as a result of the May faculty meeting it was decided that "all required courses must be taken in the first two years of college with the following exceptions: the courses required to complete a major; exceptions made by the Dean for transfer students. In exceptional cases, a Sophomore may postpone for one year one of the following three requirements: Appreciation of Cultural Heritage; Literature; Creative Arts and Philosophy."

Sophomore Deadline

In addition to completing other basic requirements this means that the Mathematics and Laboratory Science requirements must be completed by the end of the Sophomore year. Present Sophomores who have been permitted to postpone this requirement must fulfill it next year.

At the moment there is some uncertainty as to the number of sections to be offered in the various Laboratory Sciences, however, Dean Clarke suggests that B.A. men needing to take one or more of the Sciences sign with the instructor who will keep a list of all men interested. There is no guarantee, however, that all will be accommodated in a particular subject but a sincere effort will be made to do so.

In this connection, the rule requiring B.A. men who elect Chemistry and who had presented Chemistry for admission credit to take Chemistry 103-104 or receive half credit has been rescinded. B.A. men may now take Chemistry 101-102 and receive full credit even though a course in the subject was taken in preparatory school.

Good Technique and Awareness of Style Found by Andrian in TATLER

Although the articles in the present issue of the Trinity Tatler are of unequal merit, there is much that is commendable and some that is good, especially when one considers these as the product of beginners. Students will find a certain interest and at times some entertainment in those selections that deal with contemporary "institutions" at Trinity; although a little more imagination and boldness and less editorializing could have avoided a touch of dullness. The ending of "Marital Law," for example, detracts from the effect and purpose of the article. A failure to sustain promising quality, and weak endings characterize also "Money-Mad-Milkman" and "God's File Cabinets," the latter of which starts out as a clever and entertaining story, but which ends in a disappointing anticlimax. I suppose that "June Graduates Must Still Reckon With Uncle Sam," which reads like something out of a handbook, is inserted here purely for informative purposes, but it is out of place and the concluding sentence came as a surprise and shock.

"Last Time With the Boys" I found somewhat disjointed and confusing. Quite well-written and amusing, although to some extent studied, are "The Definition of a Word" and "SCCAT," and especially good is "A Winter's Visit to Cape Cod," for its ease, imagination, and sustained interest. Outside of some careless writing in only one of these class-room themes, they show good technique and the beginning of an awareness of style. A final note of praise must be added for what is, on the whole, a capable job of editing.

G. W. A.

Indiana Man Added To Psychology Dept.

An expert in industrial psychology, Robert D. Meade of Washington, Indiana, has been added to the faculty with the rank of instructor, President Jacobs announced today. He will assume his new duties at the start of the next academic year.

Mr. Meade is presently completing his studies for the doctorate and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree there in 1952 and his baccalaureate degree at the University of Indiana in 1950.

During the past several summers the college's new instructor has performed research in industrial psychology at the Frankford Arsenal near Philadelphia and with the engineering firm of McClarren and Company.

Mr. Meade is a member of both the American and Eastern Psychological Associations. He has written papers on child and adolescent development and a number of special studies for the Frankford Arsenal.

Third Amendment Downed by Senators

Smith Top Man In Chem. Dept.

Dr. Sterling B. Smith has been named to succeed Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel in September as Scovill professor of chemistry, President Jacobs announced Wednesday. Dr. Smith will become head of the department of chemistry when Dr. Kriebel retires in June.

The new Scovill professor has earned a wide reputation in chemical circles for his phase rule studies of three and four-component systems. He is past president of the Trinity chapter of the American Association of University Professors and past secretary of the Connecticut Valley chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Smith joined the faculty in 1923 after graduating from Yale in 1920 and earning his master's degree there three years later. He was advanced in rank to assistant professor in 1927, the same year he received his doctorate from Columbia, and to associate professor in 1938.

Debator Calls Past Year 'Growing Period'

By JACK DARCEY

The Athenium Society formally ended its debating season last Thursday evening with an intra-club debate before Mr. Dando's public speaking class. The topic was the national one, as it has been all year: "Should Red China Gain Recognition?" Dave Rohlfing and Ted Brown were the affirmative team and Frank Kury and senior member Dick Wainman made up the negative team. For Wainman it was his last debate. Dick has been in the club four years and has held many offices culminating in his term as President last term. George Kramer, also a senior who has been in the club for four years, is ending his active membership in the club. He, too, has held numerous offices in the club and was President during the Christmas term.

Society to Lose Two Seniors

The Athenium Society is looking forward to a most active year next year. We are losing only two seniors, and we have a fine group of rising Sophomores. In the debate on Thursday Frank Kury, a rising Sophomore, gave an excellent demonstration of public speaking as well as a convincing argument. Mr. Dando's speech class deserves acknowledgment for the constructive criticism which was given each man who debated.

Year Devoted to Building

In summation the past year can best be described as a year devoted largely to building. We gave the Freshmen many opportunities to debate in inter-collegiate debates even against varsity debaters. While our record of victories was not outstanding we feel that we did progress. We climaxed the year with two tournaments on the same day. This involved sending two teams to both debates. At the tournament at UConn our debaters also participated in speech and oral reading contests.

Plan for Tournament

We hope to begin next fall with an inter-collegiate tournament held here at Trinity. We have already suggested it to some New England schools, and they have given it their

Motion Defeated by One Negative Vote

By MIKE ZOOB

The proposed amendment to the Senate Constitution which would eliminate the off-campus neutral seat was defeated by one vote in the Senate meeting Monday night. The single negative vote was cast by Richard Price, the on-campus neutral representative.

Majority in Favor of Move

Preliminary discussion on the amendment, which 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," indicated that a great majority of the Senators were in favor of the move. No negative discussion was offered by Senator Price.

Previous Amendment Defeated

In place of the rejected move, an amendment which was previously proposed and defeated was again put up for consideration by Sam Thorpe (DKE). This amendment provides that any organization failing to nominate a candidate for the Senate shall lose its seat for the following year. The Senate will vote on this measure next Monday evening.

Niness Appointed to Council

The Senate also appointed Sam Niness to the Athletic Advisory Council for next year. At the same time John Brims and Bert Schader were designated as student representatives on the Lecture Committee.

President Hugh Zimmerman announced that a smoker would be held tonight in Hamlin Dining Hall after the Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Davis Is New Prexy of DPhi

Bob Davis '56 has been elected president of Delta Phi Fraternity. He comes from Galesburg, Illinois and is majoring in engineering. He is also secretary-treasurer of his class and vice-president of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Robert Baker '56 was elected vice-president of the house. From Evanston, Illinois, he is majoring in chemistry and is president of Sigma Pi Sigma.

David Hoare '56 is the new recording secretary. He is from Watkins Glen, New York and is a classics and history major.

The offices of steward, treasurer and corresponding secretary were decided at mid-semester. Ed Townsend, John Limpitlaw and George Willis hold those respective positions.

I.F.C. Sing

The Interfraternity Singing Contest will be held this evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The three judges will be Mr. Frank Groff, Director of Music at the West Hartford School; Mr. Marshall Seely, formerly Director of Music at the Hartford School of Music; and Dr. Clyde Keutzer, Director of The Hartford School of Music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A smoker in Hamlin Hall will follow the singing contest.

(Continued on page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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THE LAST WORD

It is with a mixed feeling of elation and regret that we watch this edition of the *Tripod* go to press. We are elated because this last issue marks the end of a long succession of Monday nights during which we have labored far into the night filling these pages. We are elated also because we feel that we have been successful in our purpose, which is to present the news of campus activities in an interesting and journalistic fashion. True, this has been done with varying degrees of competence, but while the results have sometimes been amateurish, the effort has always been professional.

We are regretful because we realize that the year has gone by so quickly—so quickly that we hardly noticed it. It has been a busy year for the college. Christmas term began with rush week, progressed rapidly into a brilliant football season, and was highlighted by President Eisenhower's visit to our campus—an event which put Trinity before the eyes of the entire country.

We saw the first Parents' Day become an overwhelming success, and with that success we predicted the founding of a new tradition. Somewhat dolefully we noted that the new Statler was not the answer to our prayers for a bigger and better place for the college dances. The raise in tuition from \$650 to \$700 was met with a general voice of assent as Dr. Jacobs explained the reasons for the increase.

The second semester moved along just as quickly. Marked by an overstuffed calendar of events, the term was crammed with such happenings as the Junior Prom, debate in the Senate about the changes in the cut system, the ROTC drill meet, class and Senate elections, Mason Plan, the IFC Sing, and a magnificent Senior Ball.

As the year comes to a close, and it is rapidly doing so, we look back and are convinced that it has been a good year, a busy year, a productive year. What we have spent in time and effort, we have gained, we believe, in wisdom. To the graduating seniors we offer our sincerest best wishes. To the seniors who have been on the staff of this newspaper we owe a special vote of appreciation both for their hard work and their leadership.

SOPHOMORE COURT

The Medusa annually charges the Sophomore Class with the responsibility of disciplining the incoming Freshman Class in the traditions of our college. With the present Freshmen about to become Sophomores, however, we feel it is worthwhile to remind the Class of 1958 that it is solely their responsibility to discipline next year's Freshmen.

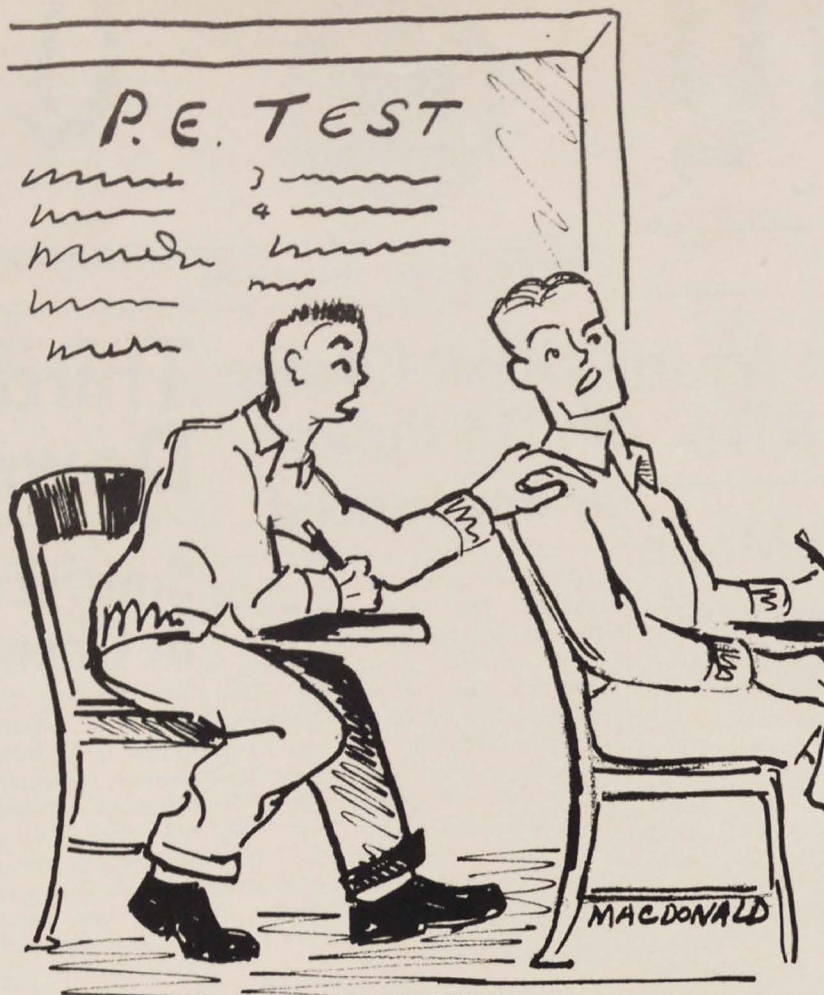
May we suggest, rising Sophomores, that you make immediate and serious plans towards what we feel is the most practical solution to your obligation: the establishment of a Sophomore Court, fashioned after that of the Class of 1957.

We are well aware that rush week is the first week of classes in the fall. We are also aware of the general class disunity which results from this important week of decision.

If, however, plans for a Sophomore Court are not solidified before the class is scattered up and down Vernon Street, we seriously doubt that the court will ever materialize. This is our suggestion to you, the Class of '58, that definite plans be made immediately, this Spring, before exams, for the founding of the 1958 Sophomore Court.

You are thereby called upon, '58, by the *Tripod*, your predecessors the Class of '57, and the Medusa to enforce the traditions of our Alma Mater. By all means prove your spirit by organizing a Sophomore Court and you will be even more highly qualified than you are at present to be "Men of Trinity."

E. L. M.



"Psst! . . . how many stitches in a baseball?"

THE FETID AIR

By BRUNO ECKFORD



Well, we're glad that's off our chest, about "Brother's Pink Present" we mean. We see the issue isn't dead yet, as the letter to the editor indicates. But we mustn't say anything more about that horrible magazine. We've been instructed to tap the humor of going home for the summer, and going home for summer ourselves in a few weeks prompts us to obey the higher-ups.

Most of us leave Trinity with our minds full of a sense of accomplishment that is unequalled by any other college's students. To us college is a place where small minds meet great minds, the instructors' being the small minds. In no other college can the student accomplish so much with so little. Our every word, thought, and action is a revelation to the underpaid, and because a revelation, a source of the utmost dissatisfaction. What could please our young minds more than to make life intolerable for other people. Let's not hear any talk about our not having a credo. Humbug! Are there no work-houses?

We have been puzzling over Mr. Holland's desire that we students have a credo. Seriously now, hasn't our logical negativism impressed anyone? All year is spent driving ourselves to distraction, and we felt that we'd succeeded, until our lack of credo aroused us. We have been thinking things. Our conclusion is that we are all conservatives, deep-seatedly that is. Most things are seated somewhere.

There isn't any conflict for today's college student in the issues which burned the Thirties. So long as there isn't enough parking space on campus to hold all our M-Gs, there isn't much concern among us over replacing our capitalist fathers. Our main worry, when we do consider these things, is how we can improve the system enough so that we can have a Mercedes also. If present good times last, the Administration had better clean the bones out of Boardman Hall so that we won't have to keep our cars where tow trucks can claim them.

And now, since this is our last chance to address the graduating seniors (there are always some who don't), we want to stop all this introspection that Trinity students have been doing in the *Tripod's* columns of late. It isn't healthy to keep contemplating our navel. Let's go gang. There's a hell of a good universe next door.

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B. Shaw, '55 Wins Letter to Editor Contest on Review

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Certain points made by Dr. J. W. Burger in his recent critique of the *Review* should be contested. Criticism, especially "unfavorable formal criticism" (to use Dr. Burger's words), can create permanent misunderstanding of a literary work and even, in its inaccuracy, misrepresent the methods and intentions of the art form in which the work is presented. Dr. Burger's comments on the poetry in the *Review* are misleading; are, in fact, a restatement of the challenge which poetry has always had to face: Why can't you just say what you mean? Ever since the composition of the first lyric this venerable objection of the literally-minded has succeeded in relegating poetry to the appreciation of a few, and that is why I feel it is of importance to confute it here. Poets always say what they mean, simply in a different way; and few sincere poets slap together "singing phrases" and expect the reader to supply his own meaning.

Dr. Burger writes: "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." This, as criticism, is all right, but Dr. Burger changes it in application to a logical positivism which bypasses the real failings of the works under consideration and strikes directly at poetry's *raison d'être*. He writes in regard to a metaphor in Violet Kaufman's sonnet Einstein: "a pickled brain is not 'a gluey globe,' it is not gluey at all." In regard to a line in my own poem he writes: "Neurons stretch and tangle like angry whips—they just don't stretch and move."

Mr. Burger wants poetry to be explicit. He says, quite accurately, that words should "... have internal sense in the position used." This is right. Poetry transmutes a word and its object, carries it into new conceptual surroundings, makes it do and resemble new things, but always preserves a sense of its original properties. But only a sense. What Dr. Burger means is that words must adhere strictly in meaning to the physical properties of the objects of which they are symbols, and an imaginative reapplication of the words, that thereby gives us a new imaginative conception of the objects and properties denoted by them, making them do new and unusual things, is a violation of meaning (of observable fact) and therefore a violation of truth. A violation of scientific truth, yes, but imaginative truth is another matter and poetry has always been imaginative.

When Shakespeare, probably the most figurative poet of all time, writes of Richard the Second's prison, The flinty ribs of this hard world, my ragged prison walls, we don't get upset because walls don't have ribs or because ribs aren't flinty. When Dylan Thomas writes, The whispering ears will watch love drummed away or

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Scholarships, Academic and Athletic Prizes Presented During Honors Day

Phi Beta Kappa Keys Go to 14 Scholars

Seventy-eight students received scholarships, academic prizes, and commendations for scholastic excellence at the sixth annual Honors Day ceremony in the Chapel last Thursday.

Following the traditional academic procession led by Marshal John Dando, President Jacobs awarded academic prizes to 26 men. In addition Dean Hughes announced the winners of four fellowships for further study at Trinity or graduate schools, and 48 students were commended by the dean and faculty leaders for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and for other indications of high scholastic achievements.

Alan E. S. Brody, a senior from Hartford, received a total of four honors, more than any other single student. He gained election to Phi Beta Kappa, won the Ferguson Prize for excellence in French, a Fulbright Scholarship for the coming year to study in Italy, and the Mary A. Terry Fellowship.

Harold Katzman was designated a Holland Scholar as the top-ranking student in the senior class. Similar awards were made to Robert Hamaker of the junior class, and F. Earle Fox, a sophomore.

The fourteen newly-elected members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as well as fourteen recently initiated members of Pi Gamma Mu, and ten new Sigma Pi Sigma affiliates were commended by members of the faculty. Alpha Chi Rho was recognized as the possessor of the fraternity Scholarship Cup.

Altogether, 14 prizes, five scholarships, and two fellowships were awarded. A complete list of the winners follows:

James Goodwin Greek Prizes: First

Prize—Richard L. Fleming; Second Prize—Not Awarded.

Alumni Prizes in English Composition: First Prize—Leland S. Jamieson; Second Prize—Harold Homa; Third Prize—Franklin L. Kury.

Ruel Crompton Tuttle Prizes in English for Juniors: First Prize—Ronald A. Richardson; Second Prize—John S. Brims.

Frank W. Whitlock Prizes for Public Speaking: First Prize—H. Brooks Baker; Second Prize—William T. O'Hara.

F. A. Brown Prizes for English Oration: First Prize—Richard P. Blye and Thomas E. Bolger; Second Prize—William T. O'Hara.

Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award: Brooks R. Joslin.

George J. Mead Prize (History): F. Earle Fox, Jr.

George J. Mead Prizes (Government): First Prize—Robert S. Diamond; Second Prize—Don S. Mastri-forte; Third Prize—John W. Morrison.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award (Economics): Gerard C. Heldrich, Jr.

Ronald H. Ferguson Prizes for Excellence in French: First Prize—Alan E. S. Brody; Second Prize—Gerald J. Flood.

Summit Street Six Win Glory At Rahar's Inn

BY ROBERT STEVENSON, JR.

Last Sunday night, Trinity's newly-formed jazz band, the Summit Street Six, provided the featured entertainment at Rahar's in Northampton. This was the culmination of a fast-growing list of engagements which began with their debut at the Freshman Prom several weeks ago.

Made Good Impression

The budding Dixieland band made such a good impression that the proprietor of Rahar's has booked them for the next two Sundays, the twenty-second and the twenty-ninth of May. In addition to their appearances at the prom and Rahar's, the group has already appeared at the Hartford Hospital and Wesleyan.

Under the direction of trombonist Dewitt Kay, the Six has rapidly developed a substantial repertoire, featuring several appealing arrangements. Among these are "Basin Street Blues", "Jada", and "Five Feet Two." Leader Kay stated that he plans to increase the stock of numbers further to meet the expected increase in demand for performances next fall.

College Defines Rules For Scholarship Aid

Two Attend GE Employee Relations Conference

The General Electric Company recently honored the college by inviting Placement Director John Butler and Richard Scheuch, Assistant Professor of Economics, to attend a three-day conference on employee relations held last week at Sagamore Lodge in the Adirondack Mountains.

The conference was the culmination of a twenty-three month training period for nineteen men under the auspices of General Electric. Their training dealt primarily with employee relations.

The conference itself was carried out completely through seminar discussions. The nineteen men were divided into groups of two, and each man presenting a case before his particular group. The cases were drawn from actual experience, and the actual decisions were announced after discussion was held on each case. Mr. Butler and Dr. Scheuch entered freely into the discussions.

Many of General Electric's executives were present at the meeting to examine the group of trainees. Mr.

The College Admissions Office recently published, for the first time, in mimeograph form information concerning scholarships, loans, and employment at Trinity.

The five-page document emphasizes that scholarships are granted only to applicants whose financial need is clearly demonstrated. It is expected that those whose college expenses can be met by parents, through loans, employment, or from other sources, will not apply for a scholarship.

Applications for scholarships are considered on the basis of four qualifications: scholastic marks, character, influence over fellow students, and participation in college affairs. To retain scholarship aid freshmen must have an average of at least 70, sophomores 75, juniors 75 at midterms and 80 in June, and seniors 80.

Also listed are the four principal reasons for withdrawal of scholarships. They are: (1) failure to maintain the above-mentioned averages, (2) evidence satisfactory to the Committee that the scholarship is not needed, (3) expensive habits: failure to exercise proper economy with respect to all college expenses will be regarded unfavorably by the Commit-

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

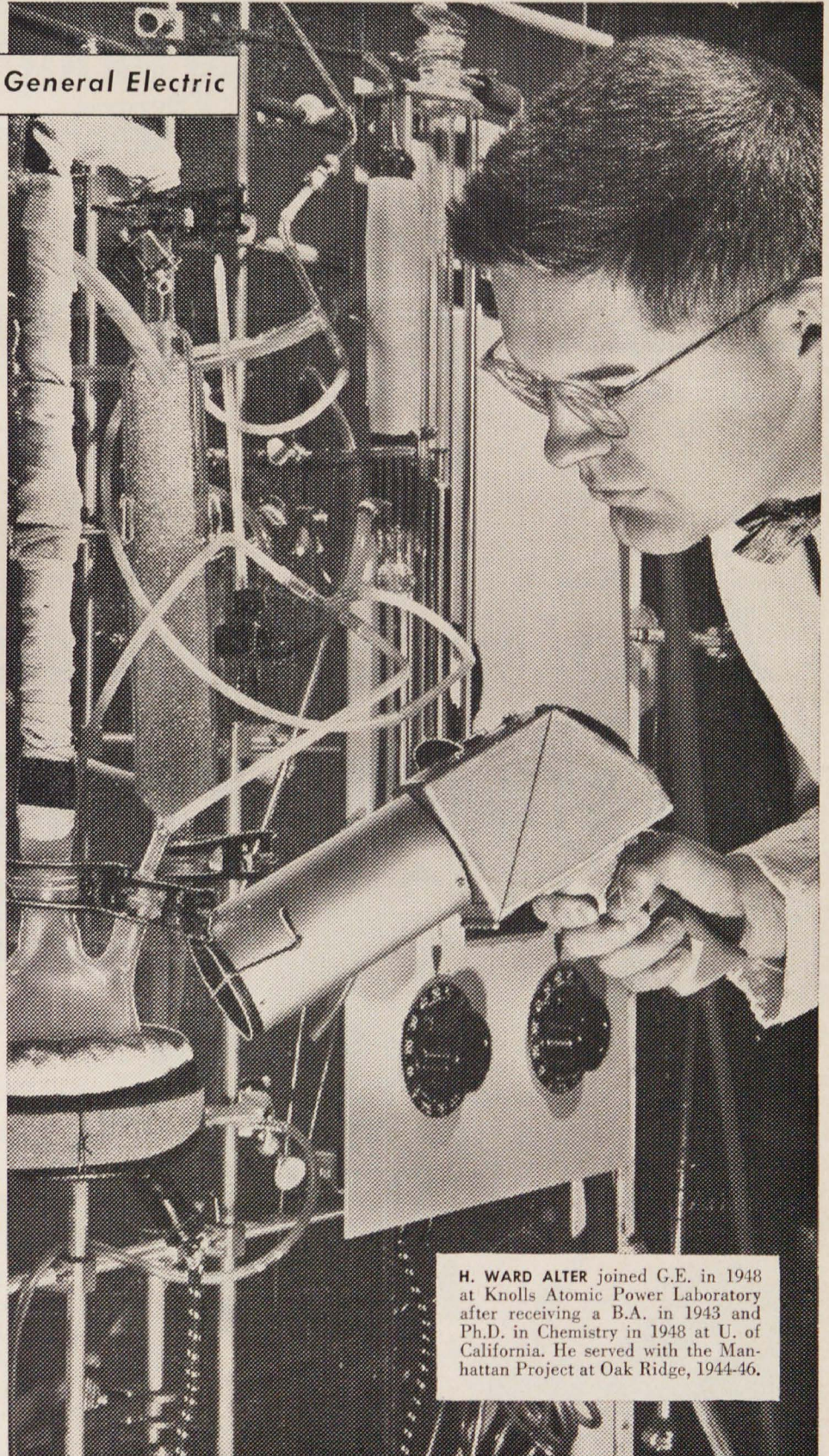
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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Racquet Squad Takes Third in N. E. Collegiate Championships

Season May End as Roy Dath's Finest

This past weekend saw the Bantam tennis team come out a strong third in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. A spread of only several points separated them from first place Williams and runnerup Harvard. The Hilltoppers compiled a total of eleven points.

The championships match fourteen teams from the New England area in an elimination tournament at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Craig and Booth Excel

Co-captains Phil Craig and Bill Booth each played their way to the quarter finals in the singles tourney but were stopped there. The highly touted doubles combination of Craig and Charlie Stehle opposed the second seeded team of Wyatt Houck and Don Kirkpatrick of Brown. Messrs.

Houck and Kirkpatrick proved to be a bit too much for the two Trin men. They rallied in the last game, but still lost the match, 8-6 and 6-4.

Booth played only singles and Hugh Zimmerman only doubles. Zimmerman was teamed up with the fast moving Brooks Harlow. Harlow, a sophomore, will probably be the number one racquet next year.

With this showing in the New England and the fine eight-and-one record thus far this spring, this will perhaps be the best season yet in Trinity's tennis history. This may be the third successive time that Roy Dath has coached the Bantams to a once-beaten record.

The team will close out its season this Saturday at home against a University of Vermont team which appears to be a formidable foe.

The Green Mountain Boys are being coached for the thirtieth year by a Trinity Alumnus, Fred Carpenter.

He is retiring this year after compiling a fine record at Vermont.

Led By Selcow

On the courts the team is led by Jay Selcow, a senior, who is one of the better players in New England.

Thus far they have had a good season losing only to Middlebury 5-4 in a match that was decided by the last doubles match. Middlebury is the only team to beat the Bantams this year.

Second To Mass.

In the Yankee Conference Championships Vermont placed just one point behind the winning Mass. team. They almost took all the marbles, but lost an important match by a slim margin.

In other matches they shut out Clarkson College and beat St. Lawrence 6-3 during a two-day trip in New York, and defeated St. Michaels 8-1.

Linksmen Fail To Qualify at Tournament

The Blue and Gold golf force met stiff competition at the New England last week. The University of Massachusetts, with a low score of 72, took top honors, closely followed by Williams, Boston University and Amherst. The Oakley course, at Belmont, Massachusetts, increased the close competition of the evenly matched teams. This year's overall showing was not as strong at last year's.

Bantams Fail to Qualify

The Bantam linksmen were unable to compete in the team matches. By their loss of one man, they fell short of the four necessary for qualification.

In the individuals, however, they came close to the qualifying 76. Jim Steinmetz undershot his teammates Niness and Briggamen with a 41 and a 36, for a total of 77.

Anticipate Wesleyan Victory

Coach Pappas, following a rough match with the University of Massachusetts, is looking forward to closing the season with a victory over Wesleyan on May 24.

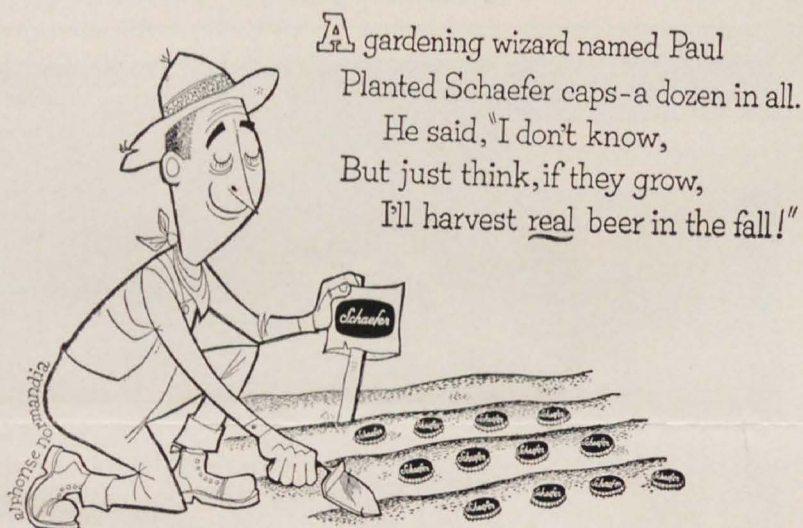
Varsity Nine Beats Midshipmen and Wes

With only two games left to play in the season, Dan Jesse's power laden ball club finds itself with the very enviable record of 13 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. These standings include the pre-season southern trip.

Journeying to Middletown, the Bantams vanquished Wesleyan 6 to 2 in the second of their series. Moe Drabowsky had little trouble in chalking up his eighth win of the season. He was again blocked in his attempt for a shutout. As could be predicted with games played against Wesleyan, the biggest "play" of the season occurred. In the fifth inning, with no one on base, Ed Yeomans blasted Lefty Miller's pitch deep to left center. YoYo slid triumphantly home with what all considered the first home run of the year only to find himself called out at first for neglecting to touch the bag.

Yeomans Slams 2 Homers

On Saturday, however, Ed more than redeemed himself as he lashed out two round trippers while the Bantams trounced Coast Guard 7 to 0. The second of these hits was a tremendous clout more than 400 feet away over the left field fence. George Case hurled a magnificent five hit shutout, only walking one and at no time receiving any trouble from the Cadets.



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SLANTS ON SPORTS

BY PHIL TRUITT

At the first glance the athletic picture here at Trinity over the past four years may not seem to have changed to any great extent, but when one takes a closer and more detailed look he will see that it has. To me this change can be summed up in just one word, "spirit." This spirit is one that inspires Trinity athletes to get out on the athletic field and do their best regardless of victory or defeat. I maintain that to a certain extent, victory is still over-emphasized as the ultimate goal, but the spirit that has been instilled in our athletes from the varsity to the intramural level has gone a long way and should go a lot farther toward alleviating the false belief that victory is the only aim in athletics.

At present there are eleven sports involving active competition in the athletic program and whereas only seven are recognized on a major status it is certain that the other four will also realize this goal if the active interest now shown is maintained in future years.

Basketball a Success

This past year in athletics has been as good an example as any of the new spirit seen at Trinity. The undefeated football season was a result of a driving spirit on the part of the student body as well as the athletes. It could also be seen in the fine soccer season, but perhaps most vividly in the basketball team. Even though losing eleven of fifteen contests, the Bantam quintet never once failed to give up till the final whistle. Hopelessly outclassed on several occasions, Davey Roberts and team never once

failed to rally and finish strongly until the final whistle ended their efforts. The spirit this team exhibited more than atoned for their record and herein lies an excellent example of why spirit and putting forth your best possible effort should be more stressed than victory at all costs.

Tennis, baseball, golf, and lacrosse comprise the spring season at Trinity, and thus far the Blue and Gold teams have amassed three times as many victories as they have suffered defeats. The fight and spirit of the informal lacrosse team stands out clearly in my mind as a vivid example of how athletics should be played. Here is a strongly-knit group of athletes that get little in the way of recognition for their efforts, but year after year turn out hustling and fighting teams for the sheer love of the sport. Some may say this is all in vain, but it is my opinion that the athletic department is making arrangements to the best of their abilities to give them recognition as soon as possible. After all, the showing they have made will have to be rewarded sooner or later.

How Can We Improve?

Spirit then has allowed Trinity athletics to progress a long way and the road is clear ahead for much more headway in the future. Several factors stand out in my mind that will influence the advancement of Trinity athletics in the right and desired direction. These are more attention to the individual, giving recognition to those deserving of it, a de-emphasis of fa-

INTRAMURAL ALL STAR TEAM

With the close of the softball intramurals just ahead, the Tripod Sports Department has taken a straw poll and selected an all-Trinity softball team.

- 1B, Channell, S.N.
2B, Tewksbury, D. Psi
3B, Johnston, A.D.
SS, Hoyer, Crow
LF, Farnham, Crow
RF, Shelley, T.X.
CF, Davis, D. Phi
C, Cole, Crow
P, Laird, S.N.
P, Donahue, Brownell
- Reserves: Miller, A.D.; Pauley, S.N.; Luby, DKE; Redmon, A.D.; Durr, D. Phi; Solamita, Jags.

voritism shown to certain individuals, and finally a lessening of the false idea that victory is all that is important in sports. I think if these four gaps are plugged Trinity College will have one of the most ideal and successful athletic programs in the country. I believe that these problems concern the student body and the faculty for the most part and I feel sure that in the next few years a lot can be done towards realizing this goal. If everyone involved will do a little to bend over backwards the ideal can be attained. I, for one, think it is certainly worth the effort.

Stickmen Down U. of Mass. 12-2; Will Attempt Sixth Straight Win Today

A spirited Blue and Gold lacrosse team will take the field this afternoon against a top-notch Harvard outfit. The squads are evenly matched and the Crimson are expected to provide an exciting contest.

The stickmen tucked away a neat 12 to 2 victory over the University of Massachusetts last Saturday. This extends their unbeaten skein to five straight this season.

George Lunt led the team with a total of eight goals. The blond Bantam scored the first six goals for Trin, and all but one of the eight Hiltopper goals in the first three periods. If the Trinity team was an officially recognized sport Lunt would be among the most prolific scorers in the nation. He has averaged five goals a game. This is slightly phenomenal considering that he is often double and even triple teamed.

The stickers were handicapped by having to operate without the services of defenseman Tom Bass and midfielder Sam Reed, both freshmen and first stringers.

Co-Captain Beau Coursen scored a lone tally in the third period. John Shields opened up the last quarter with a quick shot over the head of the Massachusetts goalie from ten feet out. Shields was also credited with five assists. Rick Elder and Paul Marion each registered a score.

Return of Saypalia Boosts Track Team

One of the evident "breaks" Coach Karl Kurth received this season was the return of Bill Saypalia. Saypalia not only broke two records but was responsible for a great deal of the success of the track team.

Saypalia Wins Shot Put

Last Saturday in Boston, at the Eastern Championships, Saypalia took first place in the shot put with a toss of 48' 6 1/2". He also took a third in the discus with a heave of 139' 2". This is the first blue ribbon for a Trinity man in a number of years.

The other points for the Blue and Gold were scored by George McCannless. He placed third behind Bradley, of Providence and Crowe, of Springfield, in the mile. At the start of the final lap McCannless was barely a stride behind Bradley and finished only seven yards in back of him. The race was won with the time of 4:32.8.

Hiltoppers Seventh

Trinity's ten points placed them seventh out of twelve competing teams. Tufts won the team title with 35 1/2 points.

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SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE
FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
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BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
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Scholarship . . .

(Continued from page 3)

tee. For example, it is not expected that students on scholarship will maintain an automobile. (4) Breach of college discipline or civil law or conduct generally unbecoming of a gentleman.

Applications for scholarships beginning at midterms must be in by January 20, and those for the coming academic year by May 20.

Loans

Four loans are available to juniors and seniors. They are applied for and granted on a semester basis, with no loan exceeding \$200. Three of the four funds carry 4% interest and must be repaid within two years of graduation. The fourth, the Mead Fund, bears no interest and is available to juniors and seniors enrolled as majors in economics, government, or history. Another loan is available to students of all classes. This is for short-term loans bearing no interest, and the total amount must be repaid within 60 days. The maximum amount available per individual is \$50.

Cost of Living

The scholarship Committee figures the cost of living for the on-campus student at \$1,800 per year. Off-campus students are estimated to require about \$950. Parents are expected to

contribute the maximum possible, and students are expected to apply \$300 of their summer or part-time earnings toward their college expenses. A student's savings are tapped according to the number of years he expects to attend college and graduate school.

Any scholarships, loans, or gifts which are awarded to a scholarship candidate must be reported and will be taken into consideration by the Committee. In the case of students living at home in the Greater Hartford area, the family is expected to provide between 55 and 65 per-cent of the amount they would provide if sending the student away to college.

The Scholarship Committee is empowered to review a scholarship holder's financial situation at any time during the academic year.

Letter to Editor . . .

(Continued from page 3)

My nostrils see her breath burn like a bush these biological mishaps would make any Burgerean epistemologist howl. And so would the old metaphor for the human body, "A handful of dust." It's not dust, it's carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur, iron, calcium, sodium, minerals, salts, etc., etc.

Enough has been said about that notorious anecdote **Brother's Pink Present** and to say any more is to step into the trap the author has set. It

did not have a legitimate place in the **Review** but some mention should be made of its technical excellence. Bruno Eckford, another critic, writes that "The prose style is not the easiest we have read." That may be so, but there is no question about its being the smoothest prose style to appear in the **Review** this year. The author-to-character empathy is authentic and the procedure of events logically consistent. It has its moral too: Mother's inane physiological explanation provoked Tilly's action—Let's play it square, mothers. So let's forget B.P.P., let it go down in **Review** history as a well-done exploitation and nothing more than that, certainly not a spewing of pornography or the latest example on campus of over-sophisticated decadence. The ethics of its being used may be questioned, and its taste, but those who have righteously torn the **Review** from the hands of parents and dates are either dead from the neck up or, in any case, in view of their fetishistic prudery, dead from the waist down.

Dr. Burger is obviously right in his comment on the disparity between **Review** illustrations and the fictional content they are supposed to illustrate. There was no mention though of Nai Chang's fine ink drawing illustrating **Dies Irae**, which was completely in the spirit and mood of that story and its character.

Robert M. Shaw, '55

Engineers Pick George Skinner Society Head

The Engineering Society elected George Skinner president for the coming school year. A member of Delta Phi, he has been active in many activities during his three years at Trinity.

Robert Davis, also Delta Phi, was elected vice president. He is the secretary-treasurer of the rising Senior class, and a member of the Medusa. In addition, he has been named "the most outstanding Engineer in the Junior Class," by the faculty and the undergraduates.

Donald Ahlberg, a rising Senior was named as Secretary of the Society, and Jerry Barth, a rising Sophomore, was named to fill the position of Treasurer. Barth is on the Freshman Executive Council, and in the College Glee Club.

Art Show

An exhibit of undergraduate art work is now being held in the Library Conference Room. The exhibit is open to all interested students and includes oils, watercolors, scratchboards and the graphic arts. It will be held until the end of school.

G. E. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Butler commented that the meeting exemplified GE's sincere interest in a combined program of industry and education.

The two Trinity delegates, who were the only ones invited to the conference, were impressed by the open-mindedness of the trainees, which revealed that they had not been merely indoctrinated with company policy, but had been taught to view problems in the field of employee relations critically and objectively.

Dan Mazur '56 Heads Brownell Officers

Daniel S. Mazur, '56, was elected president of the Brownell Club at a recent meeting. Mazur is an economics major and lives in Hartford. He has previously held the positions of treasurer and vice-president. He succeeds Robert J. Donahue, '55.

Vice-president for the coming term will be Arnold J. Persky, '56, an economics major from Hartford. Albert H. Guay, '57, a pre-dental student from Manchester, was elected secretary. Thomas J. Sullivan, '56, will serve as treasurer. Sullivan is a history major and lives in West Hartford.

Named to the executive board, besides the officers, were Murray A. Varat, '57, Manny Myerson, '57, Robert J. McMahon, '57, and Eero Raig, '56.

Debaters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

support. The tournament, if we do hold it, will consist of all extemporaneous debates. This is rather a novelty for tournaments.

The Athenaeum Society, then, with Martin Stearns as its President hopes that the building that took place this year will help the club to enjoy an outstanding coming year.

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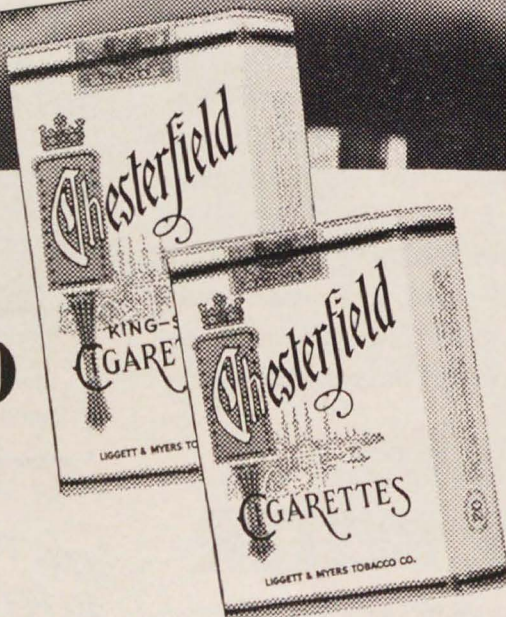
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