



## Interfraternity Council Elects 1956 Officers

### New Council Reveals Aim of Mason Plan

William Pierce, Alpha Delta Phi, has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council at the first meeting of the new body. Bill is the Corresponding Secretary of his fraternity, a Junior Advisor, a member of the Varsity track team, and a member of the R.O.T.C. Cadet Council and the Campus Chest Committee. Don Duff, Delta Phi, was elected Treasurer and William Richards, Secretary. Duff is a Junior Advisor, co-captain of next year's soccer team, and President of the class of '57. Richards was a member of the F.E.C., and is presently Photography Editor of the Tripod.

The remaining members of the council representing the ten fraternities are: Russell Jones, Delta Psi; John Parnum, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Woodard, Psi Upsilon; Ronald LaBella, Sigma Nu; Frank Popowics, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul MacLeod, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Peter Wilson, Theta Xi.

The new council announced that Mason Plan will begin this Thursday and all freshmen have been urged to sign up in the Dean's office. Those who neglected to do so and wish to have their name added to the list should give their names to president Bill Pierce.

### Mason Plan Outlined

Mason Plan is the program initiated by John A. Mason, assistant to the president, whereby freshmen are given an opportunity to visit the ten fraternities on campus. The men are divided into groups and each group visits each fraternity house for 45 minutes one day a week for three weeks. This is to be done at the end of the second semester of the freshman year. No beer, wine, or liquor is permitted to be served to the visiting freshmen or consumed by the fraternity brothers, but other refreshments may be served.

At last week's meeting the I.F.C. voted unanimously in favor of a motion stating that rush week remain as it presently is, and revision of the rushing rules be undertaken.

## Jacobs Applauded in LOOK For His Work and Credo

President Albert C. Jacobs has been honored by Look Magazine in their column Look Applauds. The article honoring Dr. Jacobs appeared in the April 17, 1956 issue.

The article introduces Dr. Jacobs as "a president of a small liberal arts college, who is playing a top role in producing well-rounded leaders." The article continues: "His credo: 'Education in the liberal arts always is interested in training the uncommon man. . . . The Communists are interested in the common man, and educate not to liberate but to indoctrinate—to level all men to the mediocrity of conformity.'"

The article said that the reason Dr. Jacobs received this honor was because he has recently accepted the chairmanship of the newly formed Reserve Forces Policy Board's Joint Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs.

## Glee Club Completes Spring Tour in N. Y.

The Trinity Glee Club completed a five day tour during the first part of Spring vacation covering over a thousand miles and reaching as far west as Buffalo, N. Y. and southern Ontario. The fifty-five men sang first in the International House of New York City to an audience of alumni, Juilliard music students, Columbia faculty members and parents.

On Friday, March 23, the club then travelled to Syracuse for a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church where they sang to an audience of three hundred.

The following day the glee club presented an afternoon concert at St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo. That evening a reception and dinner given by the Buffalo alumni, parents and students welcomed the largest Trinity group ever to assemble in that city.

On Palm Sunday morning the college singers joined the fifty-voice

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# Math Requirement Is Changed By Faculty

## Trinity, Hobart, Kenyon, and Sewanee Sponsor Christian College Sunday

### Senate Decides to Postpone Elections

The Senate decided last Monday to postpone college elections for one week because of the very few petitions for certain college offices for the coming year.

The change affects all class officers and on and off campus Senators. Preliminary elections will be held on Tuesday, April 17 and final elections will be on the following Tuesday, April 24.

Petitions for senators representing the fraternities must be handed in to the President of the Senate, Hugh Zimmerman by April 19th.

The Senate felt that the postponement was necessary because of a misunderstanding or lack of knowledge on the part of certain students. Only one petition was turned in for the office of the rising Sophomore class ('59) as well as the off campus senator. The Senate hopes that this postponement will give others the chance to register their petitions with the Senate.

### Red Cross Drive to Be Directed by FEC

The Spring Red Cross Drive this year will be held under the direction of The Freshman Executive Council. Donations will be accepted on April 17th, and Wednesday the 18th. Many freshmen have pledged already and plans are being formulated to have upperclassmen pledge their help. Frosh class Prexy Bill Johnson "Dares the upperclassmen to try to out-donate us."

The FEC has also announced committee chairmen for the freshman formal which will be held on the 27th of this month.

### Cherbonnier To Speak At Buffalo Observance

Trinity, Hobart, Kenyon, and the University of the South will jointly sponsor National Christian College Sunday on April 15. The four colleges are steeped in the traditions of the Episcopal Church.

For several years these four colleges have sponsored church services on National Christian College Sunday in large cities throughout the nation. The observances this year will be held in Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. The sermon at the Buffalo service will be given by the Rev. Dr. Edmund LaB. Cherbonnier, head of the Trinity Religion department, whose topic will be "Why a Christian College?" In New York, the Rev. George M. Alexander, Dean-elect of the Theological Seminary at Sewanee, will preach in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; Bishop Oliver Hart will speak in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia; and Kenyon's president, Dr. Gordon Chalmers, will speak in the Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

### Alumni Help

Six alumni from each college will march in the procession preceding each service. In the Buffalo procession will be the Rev. Charles DuB. Broughton, '95, Lawrence G. Beine-man, Edward Crane, John F. Zietlaw, George Laub, and Thomas C. Brown, '15 representing Trinity.

The importance of these four colleges to the Church is emphasized when it is noted that from them the Episcopal Church has received 18 per cent of its clergy and 25 percent of its bishops, in addition to almost 17,000 lay readers from the combined alumni of the colleges. Looking at Trinity, Hobart, Kenyon and Sewanee, Episcopalians can be proud of their contribution of Christian Colleges to the nation.

## New College Algebra Course Is Approved

By FRED WERNER

At a March meeting, the Faculty approved the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee to make several changes in the Mathematics requirement for B.A. candidates and added a new course, College Algebra, (Math 100) to the curriculum.

College Algebra, "a careful treatment of the number system, review of intermediate Algebra, Topics from theory of equations, and determinates," will replace Math. 97, a non-credit, one semester course designed for Freshmen who have not had a sufficient secondary school math background. Math: 100 will not count toward a major in the department and can not be taken by any student who has already had Math. 101.

### Class of '60

The class of 1960 will take either Mathematics 101, 102 or Mathematics 100, 101. Though the entering freshmen will be permitted to select their math courses, better students will be expected to take Math. 101, 102. On the basis of aptitude tests, borderline cases will be placed in the proper course series.

### Other Changes

Other changes include (1) All students in ROTC will have to take the prescribed one year of Mathematics. (2) Students who have passed Math. 101 in the Christmas Term but who fail Math. 102 in the Trinity Term will no longer have the alternative choice of taking a second year of laboratory science. These students will have to take Math. 102 until they successfully complete the course.

These changes in the College math requirement resulted from a two year study by the Curriculum Committee. The new plan, originally suggested by the Mathematics Department, was considered the most feasible of some 16 or 17 proposals made by the faculty members.

Objections to the present system were numerous. Some Faculty members considered Intermediate Algebra,

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## John Dando Celebrates Five Years with "Behind the Pages," Will Speak on NBC's "Weekday" During May

By REMINGTON ROSE

Last Thursday, Mr. John Dando, Assistant Professor of English, spoke in the Chapel on "The Christian in Modern British Literature." On Sunday, Mr. Dando's weekly radio program, "Behind the Pages," celebrated its fifth anniversary over Hartford's WTIC. And also last week, it was announced that Mr. Dando will be heard on a coast-to-coast radio show daily over the NBC network during the month of May.

It was in 1950 that this young and very active member of the faculty came to Trinity, following two years of intensive study of contemporary

poetry, prose, and drama at Columbia University on a fellowship grant. Prior to that he had received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from McGill University in Canada, and had taught at that institution for ten years. Indeed, it was during that period that "Behind the Pages" was begun over a Montreal station, following a year-long Breakfast Club show and running simultaneously with a religious series which won the Ohio State Award for Religious Programs in 1950. On April 8, 1951, Mr. Dando's first broadcast over WTIC was heard, dealing with the works and love of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

For Mr. Dando's extremely effective rendering of dramatic scenes from literature during the course of his programs, many of which require two, three, or four voices, we can thank not only his sensitivity as a professional student and teacher of the arts, but his theatrical experience in Canada as well, where he worked with the Montreal Shakespeare Society and the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Moreover, last Sunday's re-play of part of a tape on the works of Matthew Arnold, concerning this distinguished critic's realization of the necessity for, and his celebration of the great possibilities of, a deep cultural awareness as an integral part of American democracy, illustrated one of the most gratifying things about Mr. Dando's work on WTIC. As he puts it, "Our audience is now well-established and we often find it possible to delve quite deeply into the ideologies expressed by writers in their works. We are not forced to be merely amusing, but to try to be entertaining and intellectually exciting."

Mr. Dando's anniversary broadcast, while dealing mainly with the history and technical preparation of this popular series, also illustrated his ability to select or write and perform dramatic readings, stimulating discussions of serious thoughts in or provoked by literature, and "teasing" openers, designed to catch and keep the listeners' interests.

Because of the popularity and cali-

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## Trinity ROTC Hosts Annual Drill Team Meet This Sunday

The Fourth Annual New England Air Force ROTC Drill Meet will be held in the Connecticut State Armory in Hartford on Sunday, April 15. Fifteen drill teams comprised of about 320 men will take part in the competition.

Trinity is hosting the event and is entering a strong team under the direction of Cadet Capt. Gordon R. Wood and Cadet M/Sgt. William N. Pierce, Jr.

The teams will be divided into two classes, armed and unarmed. The teams entering the armed competition will use M-1 rifles or Springfield '03 rifles. Each team will be allotted ten minutes for its performance. They will divide this into four minutes of conventional drill and six minutes of trick maneuvers.

The Air Force Drill Team from Washington will judge the affair. This team is renowned as one of the best drill teams in the world. They will also present an exhibition on precision drill in the afternoon. The Honorable Governor Ribicoff of Con-

necticut has been invited to attend as has Major General Dean C. Strother, Commander of the Air University. The 579th Air Force Band from Stewart Air Base will also be on the program.

All teams are required to wear the blue Air Force uniform, but adornments are left to the discretion of the Professor of Air Science at each particular institution. Lt. Colonel Jerry H. Ayers, Professor of Air Science at Trinity, announced that the Trinity team will wear white scarves, gold aiguillettes, white gloves, white leggings, white hat bands, and white knit belts with chrome buckles.

(Continued on page 3)

### SENATE ELECTIONS

Both candidates for the Senate elections from each fraternity and the neutrals are required to be at the Tripod office at 7:15, April 19, in order to have their pictures taken for publication in the special Tripod Senate elections edition. This will be the candidates' only chance to be photographed.

### FREE FLICK

The Cinema Club presents "Juno and the Paycock" in the Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 P.M. This film was produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock and written by Sean O'Casey.



# Trinity Tripod

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## SOME POISON ROSES

The I.F.C. deserves well-earned recognition for its recent decision to maintain the fall rushing program in its present form, allowing rushing to be carried out during the first week of classes in the fall. The council deserves recognition for its decision to "stand put" in the face of what appears to be faculty and administration aggression against the present rushing system.

Although the administration has the power to step into the situation, above the heads of the fraternities themselves, the I.F.C. has exhibited newfound unity by their unanimous stand. Perhaps such unity as exhibited would be equally as valuable if directed towards the blood campaign or the campus chest drive!

Regardless of what future revisions in the fall rushing program the faculty and administration have in mind, the recent I.F.C. ruling serves directly to illustrate the unanimous feeling on Vernon Street as concerns the undesirability of such a plan.

The fraternities and the *Tripod* are in opposition to changing the present fall rushing system. We do not feel that there is enough *real need* for a change, nor that any of the proposed alternate plans combining spring and fall rushing parties even deserve a second mention. The next move is up to the administration. It is generally understood how the fraternities feel about early rushing, in any program.

The above decision was made as the final, consummate effort of the I.F.C. under Kim Shaw and members of the 1956 Council. Their generally good government has gone out in what we consider to be a blaze of glory.

Again it is time to wave out the old and welcome in the new. We hope the new I.F.C. will live up to the good standards set by its predecessors.

There is, however, some unfinished business the new council will most likely want to attend to. This past fall the *Tripod* vetoed an I.F.C. motion allowing scholastically deficient juniors and seniors, who had not made their prescribed fraternity average of 67.5, to join fraternity eating clubs and become social brothers. We were against this motion in the fall, when it came close to being voted out shortly after being voted in. We are still against it, regardless of the mid term academic records set by men who were allowed social brotherhood under the I.F.C. ruling.

We feel that this rule undermines the purpose of a scholastic requirement for entrance into fraternity life, and that it is not a healthy situation. It is the antithesis of everything the I.F.C. should stand for. It appears that social membership is merely a compensation for academic density.

The I.F.C. cannot allow itself to lower the floodgates in such a manner as this. Regardless of how this problem is rationalized, such a rule defeats the purpose of an academic ruling, even if it favors strong personal friendships, or earnestly desired fraternity affiliations. We urge the new I.F.C. to immediately consider revoking this ruling, and bar academically deficient men from fraternity life. Either that or revoke the I.F.C. academic ruling, which would obviously lead to a degradation of our fraternity system. Which means more?

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To stifle the creative energies of any student is a practice in which I dare not indulge. We instructors strive constantly to harness a rampant imagination for classroom use. I refer to a dadaistic bit of reporting in the *Tripod* by young Mr. Dave Skaggs who commented on the "struggles of the golf team." Since that article most erringly points out the lack of cooperation of Trinity's athletic department, I feel compelled to paint a less expressionistic version of this situation.

Possibly because of his distinctive literary style, several of my statements in the interview were "translated" in such a way that it appeared Mr. Oosting, each spring, whipped the members of the golf team with a bull whip, including the coach, while they all growled back softly in resigned submission.

For the record, I would like to state that: (a) the athletic department was not "obliged to award team members letters, sweaters, traveling expenses, and one ball per man per match." I know that the athletic department is happy to award these honors.

(b) It is untrue that "no provision was made for a place for the team to practice." Mr. Oosting made every effort to secure a practice area, but none was to be found, because of the area necessary to contain a group of 250 yard belters.

(c) The athletic department did not "turn down the golf team when asked for \$100 to furnish a well equipped golf practice room." No request was made by the golf coach for \$100, thus was not turned down. Also Coach Pappas did not go "to his friends in the city" and "get enough pieces of scrap rugs to make a makeshift golf net." The college furnished all the rugs but two, which were obtained from fraternities.

(d) Finally, in deference to this year's golf captain, I would like to correct the statement that Sam Niness is the captain of the '56 team. For the second consecutive year, Al Briggaman captains the squad.

The golf team appreciates being called one of the finest golf teams of New England. However, the success of any team is attributed to certain tenets for which sports stands. One of these is sportsmanship. It seems to me that this attribute could be applied to writing efforts by freshman Mr. Skaggs. The printed word is a potent weapon; the stiletto sharpened on this young man's grindstone was ill-directed.

The article, intentionally or not, infers that the athletic department has not aided the golf team as much as it possibly could. Nothing could be further from the truth, for as the golf coach, I would like to state that Mr. Oosting has afforded the team every consideration and, without a doubt, has contributed greatly to whatever success the Trinity golf team has enjoyed in the past.

Mitchel Pappas,

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

## ONE MAN'S POISON

By BUNZIE

The night was dark and full of mystery; it was simply lousy with mystery. Four mysterious people sat huddled in a mysterious Ford sedan with its lights mysteriously off. Suddenly there was a blinding flash, a terrific roar, and two more sullen characters rushed toward the car, which sprung to life and dashed down Summit Street.

But don't worry, gentlemen, the Property Manager's office hasn't been robbed. I was just describing a field trip of Trinity's newest laboratory science—Let's-do-away-with-this-dump-as-fast-as-we-can 101-102. This course is self-taught and no exams or hour tests are necessary. The only requirement is that you must attend all the field trips, which are devoted to the construction and effective demolition of bombs. The only prerequisite for the course is Rabble-Rousing 97.

LDAWTDFAWC 101, as we shall call the new course for convenience, got off to quite a start last Friday night. In fact the boys began with a real bang.

After a short lecture in the Campus Crime Center (topic: doing away with Dunbar), the class attended lab, where, surrounded by vials of black powder, flash powder, gunpowder, face powder, and Bourbon; they constructed their nighty nerve-shatterer.

It was really a picture to touch the hearts of great educators (depending on where your heart is). Four hopped-up students hopped into a hopped-up car, and hopped away. Ten minutes later (they took the New Haven Bypass) they were in the little field behind the freshmen dorms, giggling excitedly, their slide rules in their mouths.

Then the blast. Boom! The sky lit up; a freshman lit up. The field trip was a success. The de Jarvis Brothers had discovered yet another outlet for their seemingly insatiable desire for cultural expression—LDAWTDFAWC, another milestone in Trinity's road to progress.

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## Dr. Leavitt Praises Mature Content of Winter REVIEW

By DR. WALTER D. LEAVITT

Sea fever and ineffable Nature, green money and pink passion comprise the major thematic material of two prose works and eight poems in the winter number of *The Trinity Review*. It is an issue which offers, for the most part, a wide variety of mature content.

"A House of Flamingo Pink" by Robert W. Shaw is the most accomplished piece of writing in this number of the *Review*. The author has learned how to seize the essential facets of a description or an action with fine economy of words. He handles conversation with firm assurance and writes his phrases with a rhythmic euphony that is almost poetic. A boy waiting to join the army meets and loves a mulatto who wants her rooms painted flamingo pink. A simple theme, but one permeated with suggestive overtones of boyish adolescence, desire, frustration and manhood.

### Descriptions Rich in Sea Talk

"The Forgotten Way" is Frederick W. Williams' enthusiastic account of a trial cruise on the brigantine *Yankee*. We are led gradually from Mr. Williams' almost embarrassing eagerness at being chosen for the trip through sketches of the crew, descriptions of the ship and the work aboard and impressions of various ports, to the elation of a sailor who has been accepted for the world voyage. The strongest and most compelling sections are the paragraphs that deal with the cruise directly. Here, with descriptions rich in sea terms and snatches of sailors' talk, Mr. Williams has indeed succeeded in evoking "a way of life otherwise forgotten." However, the tale was marred by certain stylistic defects: an introduction that became too long, an over-fondness for the present participle, and a habit of announcing the next subject instead of merely presenting it.

The poems in this issue are, to my mind, less successful than the prose work. To write poetry, good poetry, requires not only a clear view but also a mastery of form and technique. The unresolved thought or the obscurely felt emotion written vertically instead of horizontally on the page cannot serve as a substitute. But our poets have a persistent tendency to clothe their feelings or their perceptions, whether clear or not, in private symbols, that at times prevent the reader's active participation. Some follow traditional meters, but others create their forms as the whim strikes. Blank verse is still the most fashionable, of course, while indentation and the monosyllabic line have almost taken the place of punctuation. Admittedly, these mannerisms allow the poet more freedom in arranging the now favored elements of unexpected shock and surprise, and when handled with mastery, they can enrich the forms of poetry. But to use such techniques loosely and to place them on constant exhibition merely because this is the most obvious pattern of much poetry today, is to make form meaningless and reading tedious.

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# Lecturer Proposes Union Of Arts and Sciences

## Need of "Practical" Curriculum Exposed

By N. R. WINSLOW

Dr. John S. Brubacher, Professor of history and philosophy at Yale, delivered a paper on "The History of the Philosophy of Liberal Education in the United States" last Friday evening in the library conference room.

Professor Brubacher, a pragmatist and a stern believer in the merging of the arts and sciences in one curriculum, pointed out that the philosophy of liberal education is not articulated today. Whereas there is today a tendency for the "practical" and "non-practical" to fall apart, in the 17th and 18th centuries there was no separation between studying and preparing for a career.

With the 19th century came such institutions as R.P.I. and the University of Virginia, which, with their increased emphasis on badly needed technical training, threw down a direct challenge to traditional education. A Yale faculty committee of 1828 took up this challenge and defended liberal education, Dr. Brubacher reported.

Others took up the glove in defense of the common cause also. Mark Hopkins asked rhetorically "... what could be more practical than a mind trained to turn in any direction?"

But the advocates of the "old school" were not strong enough to stem the new drift to the functional, utilitarian curriculum in many schools. A few aristocrats managed to become educated abroad, and advocates of pragmatism in education became more scarce.

The Morrill Act of 1862 extended technical training widely. This launched an era, remaining to the present, which has done much to tear down the true meaning of the B.A. degree.

It was in the 1930's that Robert Hutchins began to rally opinion for the traditional liberal education unde-

filed by technical training. His philosophy was dubbed the "new medievalism" and was opposed by adherents of the elective system, which was begun by President Eliot of Harvard, and followers of the philosophy of Dewey. The main trouble in the conflict lay in the fact that the humanists (under Hutchins) and the pragmatists (under Dewey) took off from different first principles and used different metaphysics. The pragmatists treated intelligence and knowledge as a means while the humanists treated them as an end.

A Harvard faculty committee on "General Education in a Free Society" during World War II took up the problem of reconciling the arts with the sciences in higher education. But few were satisfied with the mean they achieved, and many thought that a chasm as broad as ever existed between the two.

Dr. Brubacher gave some of his own thoughts on liberal education today during a lively discussion period following his lecture. As one of the country's leading authorities on education, he believes that we should realize that everyone works today and that the old Greek leisure class doesn't exist. Therefore, a liberal education should not be isolated from new, practical education tendencies, but should blend with, and "liberalize" them. Exactly how? Dr. Brubacher didn't say. The problem still exists.

### ROTC . . .

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The meet is open to the public and a record crowd is expected to attend. Beginning at 8:30 Sunday morning the fifteen teams will be put through their preliminary paces. The six top teams will march for the championships starting at 1:30. The two winning teams will receive their awards at 4:00.

Both of last year's winners will be in the competition. Univ. of Mass. holds the armed championship and Dartmouth holds the unarmed.

# Atheneum Well Up In Area Forensics

Two teams from the Atheneum Society traveled to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on April 6 to compete in the New England Forensic Association debate and speech tournament. A point system was used to determine the winners, and after four rounds of debate, the team of Robert Back and Frank Kury ranked 6 out of 14 teams, for which they received a certificate of distinction in debating.

Kury and Dave Rohlfing also received individual certificates of distinction in debating. In the individual events, Kury ranked 5 out of 12 for his original oration of segregation and Rohlfing again was honored in extemporaneous speech, ranking second out of 12.

# Vincent, MacDonald, Rohlfing and Day Elected to Fraternity Presidencies

Four fraternities on campus have elected new officers. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi.

Nick Vincent was elected President of Alpha Chi Rho; John Kuiper, Vice-president; Bruce Baker, Secretary; George Case, Treasurer; Ward Curan, Pledgemaster; Bill McGill, Corresponding Secretary; Stu Ferguson, Sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Worthy, Chaplain.

Phi Kappa Psi elected Dusty MacDonald President; Dyke Spear, Vice-president; Jerry Morse, Recording Secretary; Bruce Gladfelder, Corres-

ponding Secretary; Steve See, Treasurer; Frank Smith, Historian; Dick Perkins, Sergeant-at-arms Al Krupp, Presidential Messenger; Frank Popowics, Chaplain; and Frank Smith, Steward.

Elected to the office of Presidency of Pi Kappa Alpha was David Rohlfing. David Barlow was elected Vice-president; Duane Wolcott, Secretary; and Vance Moser, Treasurer.

Theta Xi elected Neil Day President; William Learnard, Vice-president; Donald Pillsbury, Treasurer; George Bogert, Senior Steward; George Baxter, Junior Steward; and Eugene Lockfeld, Secretary.



Obviously, he makes the grade

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# 'Racquetees' to Test R.I., Weatherman Permitting

By LARRY MUENCH

LOOKING TOWARD their first meet at Rhode Island on Saturday, the varsity tennis team is shaping up, although bad weather has prevented practice until now.

Returning varsity letter men this year are captain Charles Stehle, David Beers, Brooks Harlow, Jim Tewksbury, and Hugh Zimmerman. Freshman numeral winners from last year now joining the varsity are Dusty MacDonald, Dodd Miles, Roger Rowe, and Don Weinstein, while Peter Gier, Richard Hall, David Kenny, Bruce MacDonald, John Ritter, and George Steinmuller will complete the team. Robert Stevenson and his assistant Russell Clark will manage the squad.

Although Trinity netted Rhode Island last year, 8-1, John Helms, Mike Hatub, and Art Helms, who played first, third, and fourth positions respectively for Rhode Island last year, will be returning.

With the first frosh meet coming up at Amherst April 25, some practice has begun in Alumni Hall. Promis-

ing frosh, according to Coach Roy Dath, are Frank Fineshriber, Jack Foster, John Hartz, Steve Kellogg, Richard Taylor, and William Ward. Other freshmen rounding out the team are Leonard Baskin, Peter Dunning, Peter Hoppner, Timothy Horne, Dick Jaffe, Mike Palmer, Samuel Polk, Robert Prince, David Rovno, Steve Smith, Talbot Spivak, and Kit Wright.

## Yachtsmen Finish High In Heptagonal Regatta

IN CHOPPY SEAS, with strong Northeastern winds, the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club placed second to M.I.T. in the heptagonal regatta at Coast Guard last Saturday.

Due to the weather, the regatta was cancelled after the third race. Under the skippering of Nash and Hall, assisted by the Messrs. Colver, Hurr, Pickering and Williams, Trinity placed first in the first race, third in the second, and received breakdown points in the third race.

# Varsity Trackmen To Host U. of Mass. In Outdoor Opener

GETTING set for the 1956 outdoor season, the varsity tracksters will entertain the University of Massachusetts next Wednesday at 3:50.

Coach Karl Kurth expects much better things from the squad which lost to Wesleyan by a score of 29-71 in an indoor meet held before vacation. "Many of the men," Kurth explained, "had just returned from winter sports or were out only a few days and didn't have time to get in proper shape." Nevertheless, Trinity managed to cop two first places, as Ray Shepherd tied in the shot put and Dick Noble won the broad jump.

Bob Godfrey took a second place in the high hurdles, as did Hub Segur in the 880. Bob Scharf was off his form, and placed third in the mile, while Ed Hoyer gained a third in the 45-yard dash.

Naturally, the javelin and discus were not run off, and Kurth expects big things in these events from John Swett and John Catlin.

# History of Lacrosse Traced As New Interest Increases



his native country. The game was soon introduced to England where it was well received and is still well played today. When the Dominion of Canada was formed in 1867, lacrosse was so popular that it was made the national sport.

Despite Canada's early role in spreading the vigorous sport, it is not as widely played there now as it was before the first World War.

## Interest Dies Out

In the United States the Indian sport flourished at first in the eastern half of the nation, but gradually interest died out until only such centers as New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia held rabid fans, or Hunkers, as they are inelegantly called.

Intercollegiate competition was begun in the late 1880's, and in 1890 Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Lehigh, and Stevens formed the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

There are only about forty secondary schools playing the game today, while over sixty colleges field teams. This means that the majority of men playing on collegiate teams never used a lacrosse stick before entering college. There is also a high cost of outfitting a team, which most colleges are willing only to spend on football, that has caused the sport not to be widely adopted throughout the U.S.

(Editor's note—Due to the increased interest in the sport of Lacrosse, the Tripod presents this brief history. Some of the information in this article is taken from the pages of the Johns Hopkins Magazine.)

IN THE SPRING a young athlete's fancy usually turns to thoughts of baseball, golf or tennis, but for a daring few the call of Lacrosse beckons. Lacrosse has one of the longest genealogies of any sport in American history. Notes about this truly all-American game appear in the letters of the early French explorers, missionaries, and settlers. The Indians called their game "bagattaway," and played it from one end of the continent to the other.

## Indians Play Game

While searching for a new route along the St. Lawrence River in 1719, Jesuit Pierre Xavier de Charlevoix saw some Algonquians playing the game. In his description of the racquets he likened the sticks to the "crosiers" that bishops carry as symbols of their office. It is probably from this account that the term "lacrosse" came to be applied to the game.

The Indians played the game as a major-league encounter. As many as six hundred or a thousand braves are described as playing in one giant inter-tribal contest. Such engagements were arranged for several months in advance and drew thousands of spectators. The contestants wore nothing except a breech-cloth and had to leave all weapons back at their encampments. Any player who tried to drop out of the game, which lasted for several hours, was promptly switched by the squaws on the sidelines until he returned to the contest.

## HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in writing sports or taking and developing pictures for the Tripod is asked to contact Kip Terry, Box 29, Jarvis 18, or the Tripod office on Monday nights.

## "Bagattaway" Story

"Bagattaway" was usually played until one team scored a predetermined number of goals, many times as many as a hundred. When the contest ended, a number of jugs of whiskey usually appeared and all contestants departed the scene of battle in a good humor.

It was nearly two hundred and fifty years after Charlevoix coined the name for the game before white men could work up enough enthusiasm for playing it, and still no white group could match the Indians when the game got really close.

## Sport Popularized

In the 1850's and later, W. G. Beers of Montreal popularized the sport in



# Frosh Sports Slate Opens Up Next Week

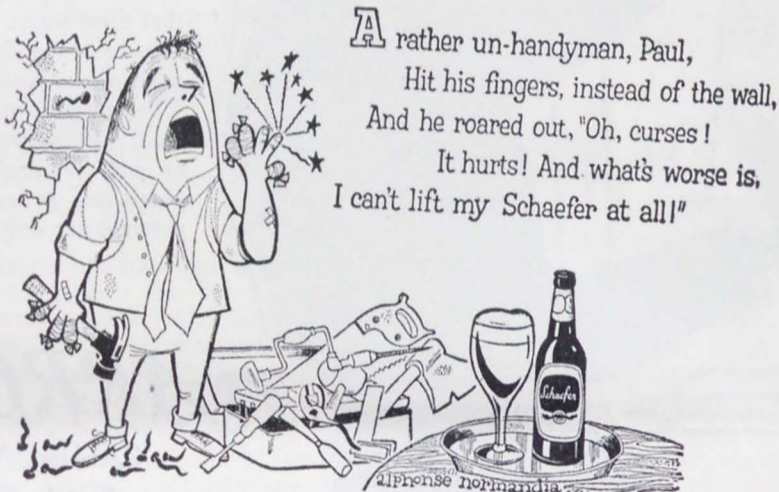
THE FRESHMAN spring sports schedule opens this year with the track team meeting the University of Massachusetts here April 18. At the same time the baseball team will see action at St. Thomas Seminary. Although there have been only a few practice sessions for both teams, the prospects of a good season fill the air. Bill Gerhold seems to have a fine nucleus in a very well-balanced infield.

The track team also has been plagued by the weather and has held only one practice outside. Some fine prospects for the team are Wes Formister in the shot-put, javelin, and discus; Jon Outcult in the pole vault; and Bill Johnson in the dashes. Art Christ will get a good look at his boys when they meet the varsity in an intra-squad match either tomorrow or Friday.

# Fencing Team Elects Beers, Lockie '56-57 Co-Captains

Dave Beers, '57, and Max Lockie, '58, have been elected co-captains of the fencing team for next year. Dave is the New England individual foil champion and Max is second man of the foil team.

Under the guidance of these two men, the squad is looking forward to bettering this year's one and five record.



A rather un-handyman, Paul,  
Hit his fingers, instead of the wall,  
And he roared out, "Oh, curses!  
It hurts! And what's worse is,  
I can't lift my Schaefer at all!"

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## Jessemen Bring Back Two-Two Mark From 'Dixie' Jaunt; Suntans Missing

DAN JESSEE'S baseball squad recently returned from their southern trip without suntans and with a .500 record.

The Bantams, playing all their games in windy, near-freezing weather, broke even when they: split with George Washington University—losing 3-2 and winning 9-8—dumped Georgetown 13-0, and lost to Navy 11-4. The scheduled game with Catholic University was rained out.

Coach Jessee was emphatic in his feeling that the two losses were caused "by mistakes," and not simply because Trin was overpowered by a better club. He looks for fewer mistakes in the remaining games.

### BASEBALL NOTICE

Coach Dan Jessee has announced that Monday's game with Army, postponed because of the weather, will be rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon at West Point, weather permitting. Last Saturday's game with Yale, also called off, will be replayed in June after exams.

Jessee can hardly blame lack of offensive punch for the southern defeats. The team returned home with four of eight regulars hitting solidly and for distance. Charley Sticka, at second base, is currently hitting a flat .400 to pace the Hilltoppers. Included among his hits is one home run.

Ed Babington, who has shown very well at third, has supplied the power from the left side of the plate, and is currently hitting .363. Bob Alexander, ball hawk in left field, and Ron Kozuch, catcher-captain, are both hitting .333. Kozuch has hit two four-baggers.

In the first contest of the tour, which Trinity lost 3-2, a bad case of first inning jitters can be labeled the Trin culprit. Two errors, a hit-batsman, a single and triple

gave George Washington three runs, which proved to be one more than the Bantams could muster. They scored once in the fifth and once in the sixth, and had numerous opportunities going in the late innings, but the effective pitching of Ed Bickerton held the Trinity men in check.

George Case was effective in the role of losing pitcher. He went all the way, giving up only five hits while walking one and striking out three. After the rocky first inning, he was brilliant in spots, retiring 17 men in a row from the middle of the third inning, while his teammates played airtight ball behind him.

Peeved by the loss of the opener to GW, Trinity wreaked their vengeance on a hapless Georgetown crew 13-0, behind the superlative pitching of Mighty Moe Drabowsky. Three singles—two of the scratch variety—were all Georgetown could muster off the lanky righthander, who tied up his whitewashing job with 11 strikeouts, while issuing only six walks—considered low for the sometimes-wild Moe.

The following day the Catholic U. game was rained out, and when Trinity again engaged George Washington, they walked away victors by a one-run margin, 9-8. Case had again started for Trin, but although leading 8-3 going

into the eighth inning, he faltered severely and Drabowsky came to the rescue and picked up the win. Before the fire could be put out, however, five GW runs had crossed the plate, and it remained for Trinity to push across the winning tally in the ninth. This they did when first baseman Fred Baird walked, reached third on an error, and scored on Ed Babington's sacrifice fly.

Drabowsky pitched to only four batters in getting the win, but he struck out three of these to bring his total to 14 in eight innings. Moe also got the nod from Jessee the following day against Navy, but it seemed that he had left his magic touch in D.C. when the sailors teed off for eight hits and 11 runs for an 11-4 victory.

For three innings Trinity and Drabowsky could do no wrong, out-playing the Middies in every respect for a 3-0 advantage. But in the fourth, Jessee's dreams of a victory over the highly-touted Navy nine evaporated as they connected for three singles and a double sandwiched amongst four costly bases on balls. Before Trinity could settle to douse the uprising, eight runs had scored, and Navy coasted on to victory, scoring once more in the sixth and twice in the seventh.

Drabowsky went all the way for the Bantams to suffer his second collegiate defeat against ten wins. He was bested once last year by Yale in a 2-0 pitching duel.

## Coaches Elect Oosting Prexy of National Ass'n

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ray Oosting was recently elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at a convention in Chicago.

The more than 400 members of the association attending the meeting also selected Amory (Slat) Gill, Oregon State, first vice-president; Cliff Wells, Tulane, second vice-president; Ev Shelton, Wyoming, secretary; and Bill Henderson, Baylor, treasurer. Oosting succeeded Bud Foster of Wisconsin.

### Proposal Passed

The coaches approved a recommendation in a questionnaire sent to mentors throughout the country to drop the home-and-visitor inside positions on free throws and award both spots under the baskets to the defensive team.

Another recommendation sent to the rules committee, however, was voted down—namely, that of fixing a time limit on possession of the ball without shooting. In professional ball, the offensive team is required to shoot within 24 seconds of gaining possession. "Three of us favored some kind of a time limit," Oosting stated, "although longer than the 24-second one. Howard Hobson of Yale, 'Doggy' Julian of Dartmouth, and I were of that

opinion, although coaches in other parts of the country felt that the cases of the 'ridiculous stall' of holding the ball under the arm were too far and infrequent."

### Other Changes

Other changes decided by the committee were:

(1) Players may not have a foot or leg into the free-throw lane, when a free throw is being attempted, until the ball hits the rim or backboard.

(Some players had developed a modified drive-in shot on free throws, starting at the back of the free-throw circle, driving forward, leaping at the line, and releasing the ball at the zenith of the leap.)

(2) The free-throw line will be two inches wide in order to conform with the other lines on the court.

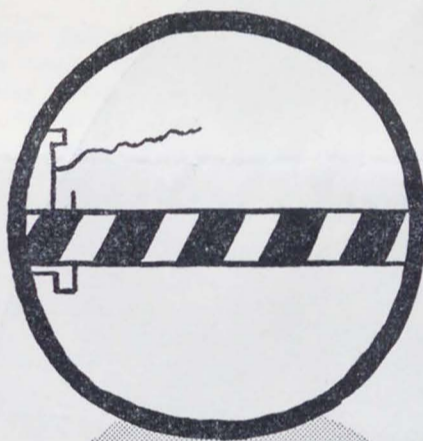
(3) No player can have his foot projected into the circle until a jump ball is tapped.

(4) Offensive players are forbidden to reach above the rim to guide an attempted shot by a teammate into the basket.

(This does not eliminate the "dunk" shot, where a player leaps to a position above the rim and rams the ball through the nets.)

## LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

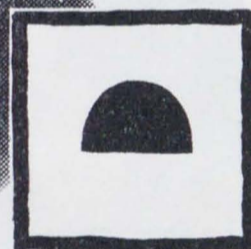


YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Only fine tobacco—naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better—can give you taste like this. All of which goes to explain the Droodle above: Light-up time in caboose, as seen by halted motorist. Switch to Luckies yourself. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.

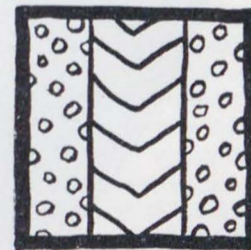
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

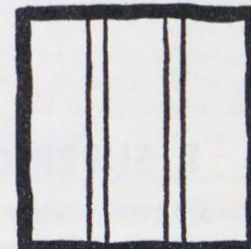
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**Dando . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

ber of "Behind the Pages," Mr. Dando has now been invited to prepare a group of twenty five-minute talks which will be heard Monday through Friday on the NBC feature "Week-day" beginning on the fifth of May. Following the noted anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, he joins such figures as Gilbert Highet and Mary Ellen Chase as a contributor to the program. This venture, the newest in Mr. Dando's pleasant association with this mass medium of communication, will be introduced as emanating from his study at Trinity College, a fitting and appropriate setting for, to quote Mr. Dando, "Here is my work. I still consider the classroom more important than any other medium of instruction or communication. Nothing," he continues, "is more vital today than that our youth acquire a well-rounded knowledge with the best that has been thought and said, and my most important job is to continue to learn to be an educator as opposed to an instructor."

Mr. Dando's Chapel address was a brilliant elaboration of his sincere conviction of the importance of inculcating artistic knowledge and sensitivity into today's students. His concept of the "expression of a truth" in literature is much more difficult for the writer to achieve and the reader to realize than the usual term "communi-

cation," which lacks the emotional force implicit in the other.

"Any artist," in Mr. Dando's words, "must be considered to 'play God' during the labor of creation, for he sees the relationship between things (a truth), imposes order on what was hitherto a chaos, and creates, in Carlyle's words, 'a worldkin,' if not a new world." It is this recognition of the writer's true activity which underscores Mr. Dando's warning that ". . . it is discouraging that so few (notable figures in modern British literature), are finding their peace in the conventional sects of the Christian community; alarming that many of good intellect, profound vision, and significant artistry are finding it—or not finding it—outside the Christian faith altogether."

And, indeed, this warning sounds a challenge to all educators and students in our materialistic world with its ostensible Christian revival. As Mr. Dando puts it, "It is not how full the students are when they graduate that is important; it is how big they have grown."

**State Department Representative**

A representative of the State Department will be in Goodwin Lounge on Tuesday, April 24th from 1:15 to 3:30 to talk with students, both seniors and undergrads, about the possibility of a career in the State Department.

**Math . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Math. 97, to be only a penalty course since no credit was given.

Still others protested that the second laboratory science forced crowded conditions in other science departments. There are over 100 men in one lecture section of Biology 101-102; 50 men are enrolled in one lecture section of Geology 101-102.

The new rules will not affect anyone now in the College.

The present trouble all stems from the vote by the faculty on May 25, 1949 making a full year of math a requirement for graduation. Before that time, there had been an infinite number of ways to evade the full two semesters of math.

**Glee Club Tour . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Cathedral choir in a double choir antiphonal anthem before an audience of 1100. The same afternoon, the group travelled to Niagara Falls, Ontario, where they presented a short concert at the Oakes Garden Theater.

Commenting on the trip, Director Barber stated: "No greater proof of the esteem and respect Trinity commands west of New England can be imagined than the way in which our parents, alumni, clergy, and friends opened their hearts and homes to us.

**SENIOR INTERVIEWS**

Monday, April 16th

Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company—Goodwin Lounge  
James Lees & Sons Company—Elton Lounge

Tuesday, April 17th

Filene's—Goodwin Lounge  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—Elton Lounge

Our trip through western New York state surpassed our fondest expectations, and we cannot sufficiently thank all those who worked so hard for us."

**Leavitt Reviews . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

Although many of the poems in this issue contain lines that show considerable verbal skill and a gift for independent perception, none are consistently excellent. The greatest sensibility is shown by Richard Loven and Chester Ringheiser. Mr. Loven's "Skin Diver's Nocturne" is a vivid reverie that displays an ability at handling sounds and rhythm quite effectively in a suggestive evocation of the sea at night, and Chester Ringheiser's "Two Poems" describe the despair of one who tries to capture life in something as fragile and fleeting as words. In spite of some weak, unemphatic endings one can see an increasing fluid ease and formal accomplishment in Mr. Ringheiser's poems. On the other hand, in "Blue-

**Gerald Flood, '57 Wins Fellowships**

Gerald J. Flood, '57, from New Britain, Conn., has been granted the Buchner Fellowship and the University Scholarship in the Faculty of Philosophy (Education) at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

The dual grant will be used by Flood for tuition during the academic year 1956-57.

Flood was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consistently on the dean's list here, he is also a member of the Newman Club, the Brownell Club, the Trinity Education Association, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Flood is majoring in education and minoring in French. Last year he won the Ferguson French Prize.

eyed Susan" Franklin Kury has spoiled an otherwise pleasant set of verses with several lines filled out merely for the sake of the rhyme. John Hall's "Of Progress" overplays its subject and thus fails to make its point as effective as it might have been. The loose construction and the unnecessary repetitions are more of a hindrance here. In his two short poems Richard Solmsen has entangled his comments on Eternity and Nature in a symbolism which is too personal to be completely successful. The use of transitional lines would have been of considerable help. Finally, William H. Gerhold's "Tristesse"—which might better have been entitled "Amertume"—composed with a looseness of indented phrases to point up the falterings of man's sustained thought, shows the artist's moralistic disgust at a society which bases its values on money alone.

**Art Matter Discussed**

Two grayish photographs of what one must assume is the Yankee and several Maserelesque woodcuts by Bruce N. MacDonald have been placed at fairly appropriate intervals within the texts. Mr. Gerhold has also contributed "A Study in Brush and Pen," an impressionistic rendering of a female subject. The most successful illustration for a text, however, is Ralph Lawson's simply balanced interpretation of Grecian ruins which suggests the partial subject matter of Mr. Ringheiser's "Two Poems" immediately following.

**Distracting Value Judgments**

Finally, two points of general editorial policy occurred to this reviewer. First, I found it distracting to see value judgments at the head of several articles along with the necessary information identifying the contributors. I wonder if these judgments are really helpful to the reader. Second, although the title page announces that the Review is "published by the Undergraduate Students of Trinity College," a policy which has been courteously extended to include offerings by the faculty as well, yet two major contributions came from alumni. I wonder whether this latter trend is in the best interests of our undergraduate writers.

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