

Progress Program is Off To Auspicious Beginning

Alumni, Friends Have Pledged Large Sum

Pledges and cash contributions totaling \$465,336 have been made in the local phase of Trinity's Program of Progress through April 15, according to a report released to the Tripod today by Charles W. Deeds, Hartford Area Chairman.

"In Trinity's first capital fund campaign since 1947-48, nearly one-half of the local goal of \$1,000,000 has been achieved in the first four months of intensive solicitation," Mr. Deeds reported. "This response is indicative of the enthusiasm with which our alumni, parents and friends are receiving Trinity's request for funds to strengthen its program."

Mr. Deeds pointed out that the Greater Hartford contributions have been given by fewer than 600 individuals, foundations and corporations. He said solicitations will continue throughout the Spring and that campaign leaders predict the goal will be reached and perhaps exceeded in a few months.

More than 650 Campaigners

More than 650 men and women are members of the organized campaign committees in Hartford. The roster of workers includes a large number of local Trinity alumni, the parents of present and former students, and many public-spirited citizens of the community who have volunteered to assist in the campaign. Campaign leaders have also expressed their appreciation for the assistance given by many members of the College faculty and administrative staff and their wives, who are working on the campaign in many capacities.

Campaign Goes National

The campaign will soon be extended to other parts of the country where there are large concentrations of alumni, parents and friends of Trinity. It is expected that more than 20 such areas will be covered before June, 1957. Albert E. Holland, Vice President in charge of Development, announced last week that Advance Gift solicitation will begin in the New York City area on April 25. A preliminary meeting of the campaign committee was held on April 12 and prospects in the area will attend a luncheon on April 24 to hear President Jacobs and to see the campus movie "Neath The Elms."

Jacobs, Holland, Trustees Active

President Jacobs, members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Holland, and national campaign leaders are currently visiting prospective donors of large gifts in many areas of the country. "Although this type of campaign work is slow and demands a great deal of travel, we are making excellent progress," Mr. Holland told the Tripod last weekend.

Leaders Gratified

Leaders of the Program of Progress are gratified at the response to date and are confident that the first phase of the program, with a quota of \$3,350,000 can be completed successfully by June 30, 1957. They also expect to raise the remaining \$1,220,000 in the period from June, 1957 to June, 1958.

Objectives

Objectives of the Program of Progress include \$1,000,000 for endowment of faculty salaries, \$1,000,000 each for the erection of a Physics-Mathematics unit of a new science building and a new student center, \$100,000 for remodeling Williams Memorial.

(Continued on page 6)



ALBERT HOLLAND
Development Director

Elting and Foy Chosen For Tripod Promotions

The appointments of Everett Elting, '58, as Commercial Manager and Fred Foy, '58, as Advertising Manager of the Tripod were announced Monday night by Editor-in-Chief E. Laird Mortimer.

Foy is from Bakerstown, Pennsylvania and a member of Delta Phi fraternity. Elting is from Scarsdale, New York and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He has run the mailing and subscription department of the Tripod this year, aside from being assistant steward at his fraternity.

"Both men will be heavily depended upon next year," Mortimer said, "when the Tripod goes into a more aggressive program of local advertising and increased subscriptions."

Philosophers Will Arrive on Campus Thurs.

The third and final meeting of the year for the Connecticut Philosophical Association, consisting of the philosophy clubs of Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut, Conn. College for Women, and Trinity College will be held here tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in the Library Conference Room.

Students from Wesleyan and the Univ. of Conn. will read papers in the field of ethics. The topic, "Can we verify ethical judgments?" is one which has provoked much discussion in contemporary philosophical thought.

At the completion of the papers, there will be allotted time for a general discussion. The College club has been very active in this association during the past year. At the last meeting two of our members, William Smith and Earl Fox, submitted papers concerning the problem of religion and truth.

At their April business meeting last Thursday night the College Philosophy Club elected officers for the coming academic year. Chosen to serve were Jim Bradley as president, Larry Bouldin as secretary, Dusty McDonald as treasurer, and Earl Fox as executive officer.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Spencer King, of the United States Department of State will be in Goodwin Lounge Tuesday, April 24, from 1:15 to 3:30 to speak with students interested in the State Department as a career. Salaries range from \$4,725 to \$5,475 per year.

Jesters Herald Production of Wilde Program

Tickets for the Jesters' much-heralded Spring production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will go on sale next Monday, April 23. The organization will continue its new policy of charging \$1.25 per ticket, and \$.90 for each when they are purchased for groups of ten or more, which was introduced with such great success for the fall's Shakespearean experiment. Holders of college athletic cards are entitled to one free ticket. However, the ticket for your date on that weekend-of-weekends will cost \$1.25.

The opening night performance on April 25 is being given especially for the faculty. Student tickets will be available for the performances on April 26, 27, 28, 30, and May 1.

This last weekend saw the completion of almost all of the set-work, under the direction of Peter Turner, Production Manager, and Rolfe Lawson, Stage Manager. The audience platforms have been put in place, the enclosing curtains have been hung, and the elaborately constructed proscenium arch has been raised.

The great scenic detail and the intricate and stylized costumes necessary for this production make it an extremely difficult one from the technical point of view, and anyone familiar with the subtleties and skillfully implied innuendoes of Wildean drama will easily recognize the extremely sensitive acting required by this sophisticated comedy of manners.

Better Hurry If You Want a Prom Ticket

The three hundred tickets for this year's Senior Prom, to be held on April 27 at the Hartford Club, are going fast. An easy \$6.00 will get you a ticket and another \$1.50 corkage fee will get your bottle in.

Music will be provided by Harry Marchand's "Vassar Society" Orchestra. The Pipes will sing at half time, and Harry has a jazz session in line. Flowers are optional; the Connecticut weather will cater to dark suits.

A member of the dance committee is quoted as saying it will be a "great dance"—"best ever."

Author of "Banned Books" to Speak Fri.

Anne Lyon Haight, author of *Banned Books*, will speak on the reason for and the results of the banning of certain works at various times in history, Friday, in the Library Conference room. Her speech is in connection with the exhibit in the library bookcases on "Banned Books."

Most of the books she will discuss are banned because of religion, politics or morality, making the offense one of heresy, treason or obscenity.

The library exhibit shows that among the banned volumes are such well known classics as Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer*, Voltaire's *Candide* and even the Holy Bible. That censorship is in effect today is shown by the prohibition of D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterly's Lover* in the U. S.

Mrs. Haight has tried, she states in the preface of the second edition of her book, to give an outline of those books which have been banned throughout history to the present day, "not trying to be inclusive, for the writings and actions of men have been censored and suppressed since Eve was forbidden to eat the apple."

Bray Talk Shows Up Student Unconcern

Chaplain Points Out Flaws In Chapel Attendance Rules

By BRUCE BAKER

"The trustees, the administration, and faculty cannot be expected to pay any serious attention to the criticisms of students unless, and until such time the students themselves are serious about their criticisms. The convictions that students feel must be clearly seen as convictions that are sincere and constant."

"Teacher" Is Important

"The present confusion and seeming disregard of student opinion is in large measure due to the inconsistency of student concern. Let us, however, realize that the student mind is shaped by the one who calls himself 'teacher.' He who teaches must realize that his ministry extends far beyond the fifty-minute period and the door of his particular classroom."

New Gift is Comfort For Administration

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving recently awarded the college a \$50,000 grant as part of its four-and-a-half million "Program of Progress" development campaign, President Jacobs announced today.

Funds for Remodeling

Terms of the grant are such that the funds will be used to remodel the college administrative office space in Williams Memorial.

Along with new offices, the grant by the Foundation will allow work on the proposed lounges for the faculty and secretarial staff in Williams Memorial to begin. President Jacobs says that these facilities are "greatly needed."

Largest Grant this Year

A spokesman for the Foundation, a non-profit community trust, says that the grant to the College was the largest given to any organization this year.

Mass. and Dartmouth Tops in Drill Meet

The drill teams of the University of Massachusetts and Dartmouth College marched off with top honors at the Fourth Annual New England Area AFOTC Drill Meet held at the State Armory last Sunday.

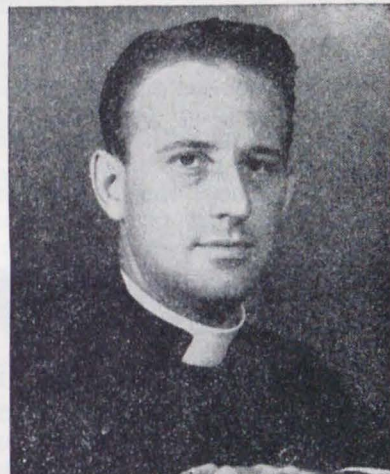
A crowd of 1,400 watched the 24-man Massachusetts team capture first place in armed competition for the third consecutive year and Dartmouth's 22-man group take the unarmed title for the second straight time.

Three hundred cadets from 13 institutions, representing all the New England states, took part in the day-long contest. Seven teams were chosen from the morning preliminaries to compete before top ranking officers, college executives, and city officials in the afternoon finals.

The Trinity team, commanded by Cadet Captain Gordon R. Wood, missed qualifying for the finals by one-tenth of a point.

Second and third place honors in the armed division went to the U. of Vermont and UConn respectively. In the unarmed class Williams took second and Amherst third.

Judges of the meet were members of the crack USAF Drill and Ceremonial Team, which flew from Washington just to judge the event. After the awards were presented to the winning teams by Brig. Gen. John R. C. Crosthwaite and Col. Edward C. Greene, the Air Force team showed the crowd its flawless execution of precision basic maneuvers and trick routines.



CHAPLAIN ALAN BRAY

Defines Christian College

The chaplain defined a Christian college, connoting Trinity with this definition: "All relations are a reflection of a basic relationship, that man is created for God, and from this basic

(Continued on page 6)

Whitlock and Brown Contests Announced

Contestants for the Frank W. Whitlock and F. A. Brown Speaking Prizes must submit a detailed outline of their speeches to Professor Vogel or Professor Dando before April 27.

The Frank W. Whitlock Prize is open to all students and two cash awards of \$30 and \$20 will be presented to the winners. Only members of the senior class are allowed to compete for the \$125 award of the F. A. Brown Speech Contest.

Final competition for the contests will be held on May 14. The speeches are to be of 8 to 10 minutes' duration and may be on any subject of the contestant's choosing. Winners of the prizes will be announced at the Honors Day Ceremonies, May 17.

Medusa Moves

On Monday evening three members of the freshman class were admonished by the Medusa as a result of their apprehension on the roof of the freshman dormitory. The Medusa reminds the student body that this is an infraction of college regulations and warns that further infraction will be dealt with severely.

Trinity Tripod

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

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A Light To Lighten The Athletes?

Little bekown to most students is the Athletic Advisory Council, which determines the athletic policies of the P.E. Department and the College body. The council is composed of three faculty members, three alumni and three students. The group meets three times per year, after the fall, winter and spring sports seasons.

The President of the student body, and two other members appointed by the Senate compose the student's voice in the council. Hugh Zimmerman, President of the Senate, Robert Alexander and Sam Ninness are the three student representatives this year.

Their primary function is to bring the petitions and opinions of the student body to the attention of the group and also to actively participate in representing the students when determining every phase of our athletic policy.

It appears that Messrs. Zimmerman, Alexander and Ninness have a reciprocal obligation to the students they represent. It is the obligation of the three men to find out what student opinion is, and the obligation of the other nine hundred men to let the three men know whenever they are dissatisfied or desirous of change in the athletic program.

We do not feel that the students are taking advantage of this very important opportunity they are afforded, and that many dissatisfactions with the athletic program never reach the council table but remain confined in the gloomy depths of campus rumor.

Foolish Sociability or Sound Logic?

In conjunction with our campaign to have the I.F.C. repeal the rule allowing scholastically deficient (below 67.5) juniors and seniors to become social members of fraternities, we have interviewed various prominent faculty and administration personnel on the following question: "Is it beneficial to the College and the fraternity system to allow scholastically deficient juniors and seniors to become social members?"

Dr. Burger—"I don't see much point in social membership at all. If a boy wants to be a fraternity man it is his business to raise his grades to the point where he can. The idea of a dodge through social membership is not worthwhile." Placement Director Butler—"Fraternities should hold to the academic averages and not try to get around it by social membership." Economics Professor Candelet—"It seems to be a back door to membership. It looks to me like a loophole by which the minimum academic requirement is being circumvented." Freshman Adviser and Admissions Secretary Smith—"I think it is a poor policy to allow men in bad standing academically to become members of a fraternity, and an even worse policy to allow men in bad academic standing to have fraternity social privileges." History Professor Downs—"I do think the meaning of a fraternity would be watered down by having social members."

Once again we declare 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 does favor strong personal friendships, or earnestly desired fraternity affiliations. We urge the 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 more degradation of our fraternity system. Why should a small group of academically negligent students pull the props from underneath the fraternity system? Which means more?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the morning of April 9, 1956, at 10:00 A.M., the head janitor entered Jarvis 26 to inform one of the sleeping students that his couch was about to be removed. The scholar, weary from late study the previous night, rolled over and fell asleep again, too tired to listen to a wild story so early in the morning. Thirty minutes later, two workmen arrived and started to carry out the sofa. Two of the sleeper's roommates, just returned from classes, asked what was going on. The answer: "Taking the couch." Reason: "Fire hazard." After this brief dialogue, the couch was removed.

Admittedly, the couch was rather worn and had served its purpose, yet it cannot be denied that much of the personal furniture found in college rooms is somewhat old and ragged. Students, many of them, can't afford to buy new furniture, and must be content with seconds or family hand-offs.

We feel that some official notice should have been given of this burglary; that the owners should have been informed at least a week in advance of the confiscation, so they could have found a replacement. Because of this deed, we find ourselves without a couch, and needing another one; a difficult and expensive situation.

We feel that the seizure of our personal property in this manner was an unfair act. The sofa was not the property of the college. No compensation was offered or even discussed. In short, the whole affair was most disturbing. We hope that this seizure will not set an ugly precedent, and that before workmen run around making off with furniture, the owners will receive proper official notification.

In our opinion, the incident related above was inexcusable. We hope that the Tripod will make this situation public, and that men of influence on this campus will look into the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Peter D. Lowenstein, '58
Roland Hopkins, '58
Lawrence Freedman, '58
Carl Turin, '58

It might please the more effusive members of the student body to know that an old problem has finally been solved. As part of the new development program's efforts to publicize Trinity, the college has been the subject of several spot announcements on local radio and television stations. The commercials inform listeners of the services performed by Trinity for the benefit of the community, and end with a plea for money.

Gone are the days when our students had to localize their college with "I go to Trinity, in Hartford." Now we can simply smile with pride and say, "I go to Trinity, as advertised."

Nothing has yet been done to help us answer the query, "Church school?" Gratefully, John S. Brims, '56

Sweet Heaven! Once more, incompetent boobyery has descended 'neath our withering elms. Gentlemen of J-26, I am indeed sympathetic. However, I am glad that the matter has come up. You are quite right; the act was unfair. But then, so was the burning of Joan of Arc.

We are dealing, all of us, with a modern version of Frankenstein and his monster; only this time the beast is more horrible, and the master more cunning. This new character, Normanstein, is a nasty customer. He's a college graduate, true, but even so, he's smart. He knows how to terrorize us poor scholars. All he has to do is snap his fingers, and the Sicilian Goon Squad, headed by its monsttrum horrendum, is on the make for sofas, lamps, chairs, and dirty bathmats.

I understand perfectly how you all must feel. It must indeed be disconcerting to have your sofa removed in such a barbaric manner. As for setting a precedent, ugly or not, I'm afraid it's been set.

But what on earth is this "fire hazard" noise? Why, the whole main quadrangle is a fire trap. Look at the (heh, heh) wiring. You say that your couch was worn and had served its purpose. That might apply to many aspects of old Trin. Take a look (if you dare) at that paragon of master miserliness, that primeval palace of pumice, Alumni Hall. "Somewhat old and ragged," eh, Giovanni?

No, my naive friends in J-26, there is little we can do about such grubby antics. We have made your situation public. Perhaps some men of influence on this campus will look into the matter. I fear, however, that after one glance, they will quietly leave, and then—just as quietly—go away.

* * *

And now we come to that disgusting expose from the pen of dear Mr. Brims. Writer Brims, do you beat your children? If not, then why, in the name of ten thousand devils, must you send things like this to us. We are not interested in your sordid realism, sir. Faugh, my good man, faugh!

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On This 'N That

By STEPHEN N. BOWEN

Much has been said in recent months concerning the purposes of higher education. With this has come a growing debate over who should go to college.

These problems received a thorough airing March 11 at a conference on higher education of the National Education Association. Some 1,100 leaders from 450 colleges and forty-six states met in Chicago. They questioned many long-accepted practices and policies ingrained in American higher education.

The most thought-provoking address of the four day conference came from Dr. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College. As president of this experienced women's institution in Bronxville, New York, Dr. Taylor during the past ten years has scrapped many of the commonly accepted policies of grades, credits, courses, and examinations. He believes that the purpose of a college education is to educate the student.

Dr. Taylor ripped into the "barren" schooling which he said can be found almost everywhere today. Quality is a forgotten word in the field of higher education. Too often the presidents and professors are more concerned with putting up new buildings, working on committees, getting the mechanics of a course in order and worrying about budgets than about the quality of education the students should get.

"The student is the forgotten man in higher education," Dr. Taylor observed dryly.

To return to the fundamentals of learning, Dr. Taylor urged a greater partnership between the students and the colleges. Instead of looking upon the students as a necessary nuisance, the educators should regard them as the primary purpose of the higher-education program. Dr. Taylor made his colleagues squirm with this indictment:

"The present system of lectures, textbooks, survey courses, standard requirements of subject matter, examinations, numerical grades, fails to touch the inner consciousness of the student. It assumes that if the punitive aspects of the examination and grading systems were removed, he would do nothing and learn nothing.

"This is nonsense. If we stop treating the student as if he were a sullen child who is only willing to learn if we threaten him with a bad grade, we would release a new fund of student energy which is now waiting to be put to positive use."

To get good educational quality, the schoolmen agreed, it will be necessary to get better teachers. There are not enough good teachers to go around. At present, 40 per cent of the 200,000 faculty members of the nation have Ph. D. degrees. Although this degree is not a magic passport to good teaching, it does represent a certain measure of achieved scholarship.

(Reprint from New York Times,
March 11, 1956.)



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Alumnus and Wife Write Book About "Lusitania"

Hoehling Tells Story Of Fated Voyage

Adolph A. Hoehling, Trinity '36, in collaboration with his wife, has recently released through Henry Holt and Company, a book entitled *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania*.

The book has been hailed by critics as a fine example of solid and complete research into the 1915 disaster.

The authors carry the story from its beginning, before the liner left its berth in New York's pier 54, until the moment she went down in the cold waters of the Irish Sea.

The aftermath tells of rescue work for survivors and the worldwide shock caused by the torpedoing of the Cunarder.

Mr. Hoehling received his B.A. from Trinity in 1936 and entered the writing and editorial field. He was a member of Psi U Fraternity.

Paul Kennedy Voted Alpha Delt President

Paul S. Kennedy was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Rick Elder was elected vice-president and Laird Mortimer recording secretary. Mal MacDonald is the new corresponding secretary and Russ Clark, treasurer. Brooks Harlow is historian and Dick Hall continues as steward.

From Hawaii, Kennedy is President of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Jesters and the Interdorm Council. Elder is a junior advisor and lacrosse player, Mortimer is editor-in-chief of the *Tripod*, whereas Mal MacDonald is in the Yacht Club and Russ Clark plays tennis. Brooks Harlow is captain of the squash team, and Dick Hall is quarterback on the football squad.

Rev. Buchanan Tells of Unity in Christianity

"There is already unity in non-Roman Christianity," remarked the Reverend Calvin Buchanan, Presbyterian minister in Hartford, at a recent Protestant Fellowship meeting.

"Our common faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God is the basis for this unity," he added. "While we may differ in opinion and understanding as to the temporal organization and government of the Holy Catholic Church, our foundation, the Rock, Jesus Christ, has remained the same since Apostolic times."

Rev. Buchanan pointed out that such organizations as the World Council of Churches are doing wonders in rendering understanding in denominational Christianity. The local minister stated that the more emphasis we place on Jesus Christ as Our Lord and Saviour, the stronger we shall be spiritually, and outward unity is then "more possible."

Book Contest Won By Three Students

Howard H. Rapp, Jr. '58, Dale C. Nelson '56, and Barnett M. Sneideman '59, are the three respective prize winners in the Student Book Collectors Contest, Librarian Donald C. Engley announced today.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively were awarded to the three men. Rapp has an excellent collection of antiques; Nelson won his \$15 with a collection on theology; and Sneideman took third prize with his Civil War collection. The three collectors are attending the dinner meeting of The Grolier Club in New York City tonight.

The winning collections will be displayed at the annual meeting of The Library Associates on Friday evening at 8:45 in the Library Conference

Cinema Club Closes '55-'56 Flick Season

Existing almost unknown to the rest of the college, the Cinema Club has come to the end of another successful flick season.

The club has only three members—Tom Fenton, '56, chairman; John Brims, '56; and Bryan Bunch, '57. This is the third year that the club has been in existence. This is the first year that they have been able to offer free movies, due to the financial backing of the Entertainment and Lecture Committee.

The club has offered four programs this year with the help of a Conn. State licensed moving picture projector operator. The programs presented this year were "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers, and "Barber Shop" with W. C. Fields; "Desire" with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper; "49th Parallel" with Laurence Olivier; and "Juno and the Paycock" directed by Alfred Hitchcock. These films were obtained through the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Tom Fenton said in an interview that "anyone interested in joining this club could send his name to Box 128." Fenton also expressed the thanks of the present group to the Entertainment and Lecture Committee for their help.

Frosh Frolics To Be Held at Garde Hotel

The Freshman Frolics will be the attraction for many, among the throng of girls flocking to Trinity on April 27. These young ladies will dance with their Frosh dates in the Shangri-la room of the Garde Hotel to the music of Paul Landerman's orchestra. The dance, from 9 to 1, will require formal dress.

All Freshmen who wish to escort their girls to this rollicking Frolic must have a ticket, procurable from any F.E.C. member for \$4.00.

Room. Mr. Engley stressed that the meeting was open to the student body. Anne Lyon Haight will speak on, "Are Women the Natural Enemies of Books?"

Davis and Hoare of Delta Phi Win I.F.C. Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Senior Interviews

Monday, April 23rd.

Underwood Corporation—Elton Lounge

Tuesday, April 24th.

The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America—Elton Lounge

The U. S. Department of State—Goodwin Lounge from 1:15 to 3:30

Wednesday, April 25th.

Boston Insurance Co.—Elton Swift and Co.—Goodwin Lounge

Delta Phi won the I.F.C. Duplicate Bridge Tournament at the recent play-offs. Pi Kappa Alpha was second and Alpha Delta Phi ranked third. The scores of the three winners were 8,350, 8,030 and 7,190 respectively.

Bob Davis and Dave Hoare from Delta Phi played the winning hands. The Delta Phi team, ironically, was last after the first night of competition, but came from behind to win the trophy and title. No intramural points are awarded the winner of the Bridge Tournament.

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Corinthian Yachtmen Capsize, But Capture Fourth in Dinghy Regatta

ON SATURDAY and Sunday the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club took to the sea once again to do battle with the elements. Hampered severely by the high wind and choppy seas, which resulted in a capsizing of one boatload of Trin lads, the Bantams were still able to take a creditable fourth place.

In the first race on Saturday in dinghys, skipper Dick Pickering and his crew of Rick Hall was bested by Coast Guard, Yale and Wesleyan, although only 2½ points separated Trin and Yale.

Coast Guard again played host to the sailors Sunday as, racing in Ravens, Commodore Pete Nash with crews of Hall, Williams and Pickering finished third, 1½ points behind Harvard and second place Coast Guard. Freshmen Howe LeGarde, Alex Fava,

Harry Arndt and Tom Ludlow sailed in dinghys and came in third behind Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

Varsity Diamondmen to Battle Middlebury, Springfield Nines

Hilltoppers Clobber Norwich After Loss to West Pointers

By KIP TERRY

GEORGE CASE will get a chance to make it two wins in a row when the varsity baseballers take on Middlebury here Friday afternoon at 3:50. Coach Dan Jessee will call on Moe Drabowsky Saturday when the Bantams travel to Springfield. A home game with Worcester Tech Monday will round out the week's activity.

Coach Jessee stated that he has been pleased with the performance of his squad, which walloped Norwich last week 6-1, after losing a 1-0 decision to Army the day before. "We have a fine defensive ball club," Jessee declared, "and I think the hitting will come along. We've played smart and alert ball against nothing but top teams." The varsity mentor also noted that Ed Babington, third baseman, is recovered from the flu, and will see action this week.

Case Wins First

Against Norwich Friday, Case chalked up his first win of the season by limiting the Horsemen to three hits, while striking out 11 and walking only one. Only one hit could be considered really solid—a triple off the bat of Pete Cronin which scored the lone run in the third.

Cold weather and intermittent show-

ers limited the contest to seven and one-half innings, with Trin opening the scoring in the second on a walk, two errors, an infield hit, and a hit batsman, good for two runs. The Bantams then pounced on hurler Jim Poach in the fifth for five runs. Second sacker Charlie Sticka started the action with a sharp single, and scored on Ron Kozuch's double. Ray Aramini then beat out an infield hit, with Fred Baird singling in both runs.

The longest hit of the inning was sophomore Jack McGowan's triple to deep right, which scored a run. McGowan also made a fine catch of Dave Aldrich's drive in the fifth that robbed him of a sure double.

The Army game saw a fine pitching effort by Drabowsky spoiled by a seventh and final inning home run by football and hockey star Ralph Chesnauskas. Moe had previously given up only four hits, pitching his way out of a bases loaded situation in the fourth.

Chesnauskas, batting leadoff in the seventh, belted the 0 and 2 pitch over the left-field fence. Bill Shepard and Ed Vallenty held Trinity to four scattered hits, including a double by Drabowsky. Only two Hilltoppers got as far as second.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Foot- ball	Volley- ball	Basket- ball	Squash	Wres- tling	Table Tennis	Swim- ming	Total
Alpha Chi Rho	66	70	70	50	58	70	52	436
Delta Phi	58	62	62	62	62	52	54	412
Theta Xi	70	66	50	45	50	62	66	409
Alpha Delta Phi	54	50	58	58	51	66	70	407
N.D. "B"	50	54	52	35	68	58	50	367
Phi Kappa Psi	50	58	54	50	50	50	50	362
Delta Kappa Epsilon	52	45	50	53	50	50	50	350
Psi Upsilon	50	0	40	66	68	50	62	336
Pi Kappa Alpha	50	45	50	50	0	50	50	295
N.D. "A"	50	40	45	35	51	50	0	271
Elton	0	50	45	70	54	50	0	269
Sigma Nu	62	0	66	40	0	50	50	268
Delta Psi	0	0	35	48	0	50	58	191
Brownell Club	0	52	45	0	0	54	0	151
Jaguars	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	50

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comes the trio. It looks like Marilyn's going to play a one-night stand as a bear dinner, when she pulls a swifty and pours cold Budweiser for all hands. Now, Eddie, Freddie and Teddy aren't polar bears... but they're cool, dad. They latch onto the Bud and send Marilyn on her way.



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Getting set for today's home meet with the University of Massachusetts which starts at 3:30, sophomore trackster Hub Segur noses out another soph, Bob Scharf, in the mile run, an event part of the recent varsity vs. freshman meet. Today's competition marks the opening of the outdoor season for Coach Karl Kurth's charges.

Bantam Golfers Rained Out; Next Match with Worcester

THE VARSITY GOLF SEASON was to open last Friday, but due to inclement weather the team was forced to postpone their opening match. The match will be played sometime in May.

Although the squad has been confined to mostly indoor practice, Mitch Pappas says he has the makings of a fine team this year. Coach Pappas hopes to take his charges out this week to prepare for their match against Worcester Tech on April 26. The golfers seem to have a great deal of enthusiasm for the team and the prospects for a winning season are very good indeed, according to Pappas.

Al Briggaman is the captain of this year's team and will be backed up by Sam Ninness, Jim Steinmetz, Al Payne and sophomore John Crandall. Although these men have earned positions on the team, Coach Pappas says there are still positions open.

Pappas, along with his varsity

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Lacrosse Squad Engages Tufts Eleven Saturday

By MIKE ZOOR

JOHN (OKIE) O'CONNOR, the college's first lacrosse coach, said today, "If the team beats Tufts at Medford on Saturday, we should go undefeated." Admitting that the team was "slim in ranks" O'Connor went on to say that he was concentrating on fundamentals in the practice sessions.

Right now the team's big quest is for a crease man, as the loss of George Lunt, scorer of 35 goals last year, will leave a large gap in the Bantam attack.

Little Practicing

Prior to the Tufts game the team will have only eight full days of practice, and conditioning may prove to be decisive factor.

"Okie" said he expected a lot out of speedy infielder Sam Reed, and tricky stickman Doug McCloud. Freshman attack man Bink Baily could be the squad's most potent scorer, and along with Messrs. Vaughn and Coursen should provide the team with a high scoring potential.

Co-Captains

Co-Captains Renkert and Montgomery will act as the steadying influences on the team. Colie Renkert, and Defense men Corbet and Bass will present rugged opposition to would-be scorers.

Frosh Meet Tommies in First Baseball Affair

THIS AFTERNOON at St. Thomas Seminary the freshman nine donned their playing uniforms for the first time in 1956. Despite never having played together as a unit, Coach Bill Gerhold has high hopes for them. Only time will tell how they will fare their twelve-game schedule.

Taking the mound for today's encounter will be ace Jim Canivan. Calling the signals behind the plate will be George Graham.

In the coming weeks, when things begin to shape up, Coach Gerhold may shift his batting order, but here's how they lined up today:

Bill Abeles, cf
John Kenney, ss
Ron Reopel, 3b
Myles McDonough, lf
Charles Bozzuto, 2b
George Graham, c
Ed Anderson, 1b
Phil Simshauser, rf
Jim Canivan, p.

Local fans will get a chance to see the yearling nine in action for the first time this coming Saturday when Hartford High visits Trinity.

Tennis Squad Dumps RI, 9-Zip; Eyes Panthers

By LARRY MUENCH

AFTER WINNING at Rhode Island, 9-0, last Saturday, the varsity tennis team is looking toward its match with Middlebury here next Saturday at 2.

"The team looked pretty good for the amount of practice they've had," observed Coach Ray Dath. Winners in singles against U.R.I. were Brooks Harlow, 6-2, 6-0; Charlie Stehle, 6-2, 6-3; Hugh Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Beers, 6-2, 7-5; Jim Tewksbury, 6-2, 6-0; and George Steinmuller, 6-2, 6-0, playing in that order. Stehle and Harlow, Zimmerman and Tewksbury, and Beers and Steinmuller won the first, second, and third doubles matches, respectively, all with scores of 6-1, 6-1.

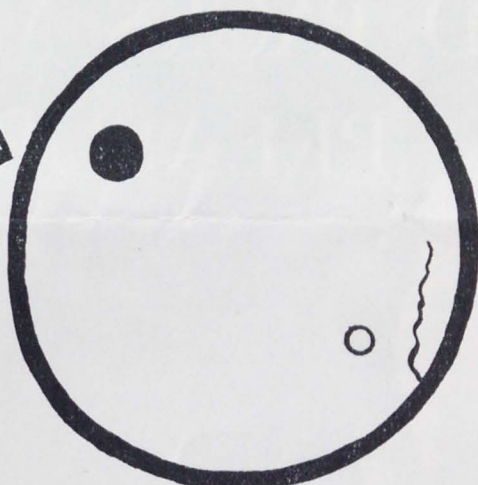
In the Middlebury meet last year, Trinity lost by a close 5-4 score. This year Middlebury will present strong opposition again, according to Dath, because four of last year's starting six are returning.

Although Trinity beat Amherst, 6-3, last year, Coach Dath expects both the varsity and frosh matches there on Wednesday, April 25, to be tough, since all six starters for Amherst are returning from last year's team.

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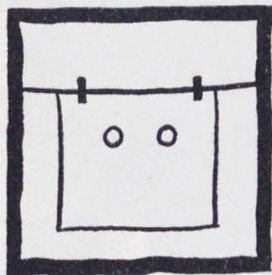
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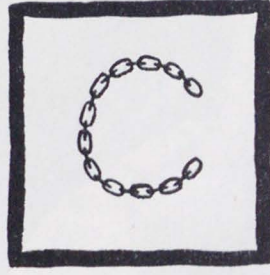


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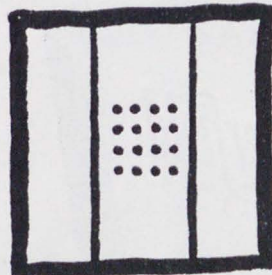
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Bray Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

relationship man derives dignity, value, and a sense of purpose and meaning." Chaplain Bray then mentioned a relation of "free response," where man's right to think for himself is respected and each man, therefore, is obligated to think and decide for himself. Noting this as the purpose of a Christian education, the Chaplain went on to say, "If this is so, then it is well for us to look at life in this place. Are we thinking and deciding, or only playing games?" The reasons for believing this were given by Bray as follows:

1. We are the heirs, or the inheritors, of something.
2. We are the guardians, possibly the testators, of what we pass on to future generations.
3. We are contemporary builders, and are thus responsible for the ethos of this place. (Two examples of this

personal involvement are the chapel requirement, and the organized religious groups on campus.) Chaplain Bray called the existing requirement not a chapel requirement because it is satisfied in too many different ways: successful passing of a religion course, attendance at religious club meetings, and attendance at churches other than the college chapel.

Bray Blasts Policy

Bray further explained that religious policy is determined by the administration and trustees alone, and that the chaplain has no part in, and is in no way responsible for any chapel policy whatsoever.

In connection with the chapel requirement, Bray noted that the primary objection to forced attendance at chapel is that it is against Christian principle, but that those who argue this point show the least Christian principle in the whole of their campus activities.

As for organized religious groups on campus, the chaplain went on to say these are primarily organs for denominational growth and service, and are not organized to entertain or to round out the curriculum.

Student apathy to student criticism is noticed not only in the chapel but in the classroom as well, Bray pointed out, and student concern is basically selfish and occasional. A definite need is noticed in that the "quality of the corporate life of the college is directly

proportional to the quality of life lived in the academic community. Each individual has the privilege and the responsibility to this end of the matter."

In conclusion, Chaplain Bray pointed out that the students must realize that they, as individuals, have the responsibility of thought and decision, and that "for our time, we are the college."

Progress Program . . .

(Continued from page 1)

morial for additional faculty and staff offices, \$420,000 to complete payments on the Freshman Dormitory, \$200,000 for library purposes, \$500,000 for additional endowed scholarships, and \$350,000 for unrestricted expendable funds. Although no fixed priority for use of the proceeds of the Program of Progress has been established by the Trustees, President Jacobs has stated frequently that top priority is to be given to raising funds for faculty salaries. It is probable that allocations of undesignated contributions will be made during the next year.

Selective Service

Candidates for the Selective Service test must be at the Chemistry Auditorium by 8:30 tomorrow morning, Thursday, April 19.

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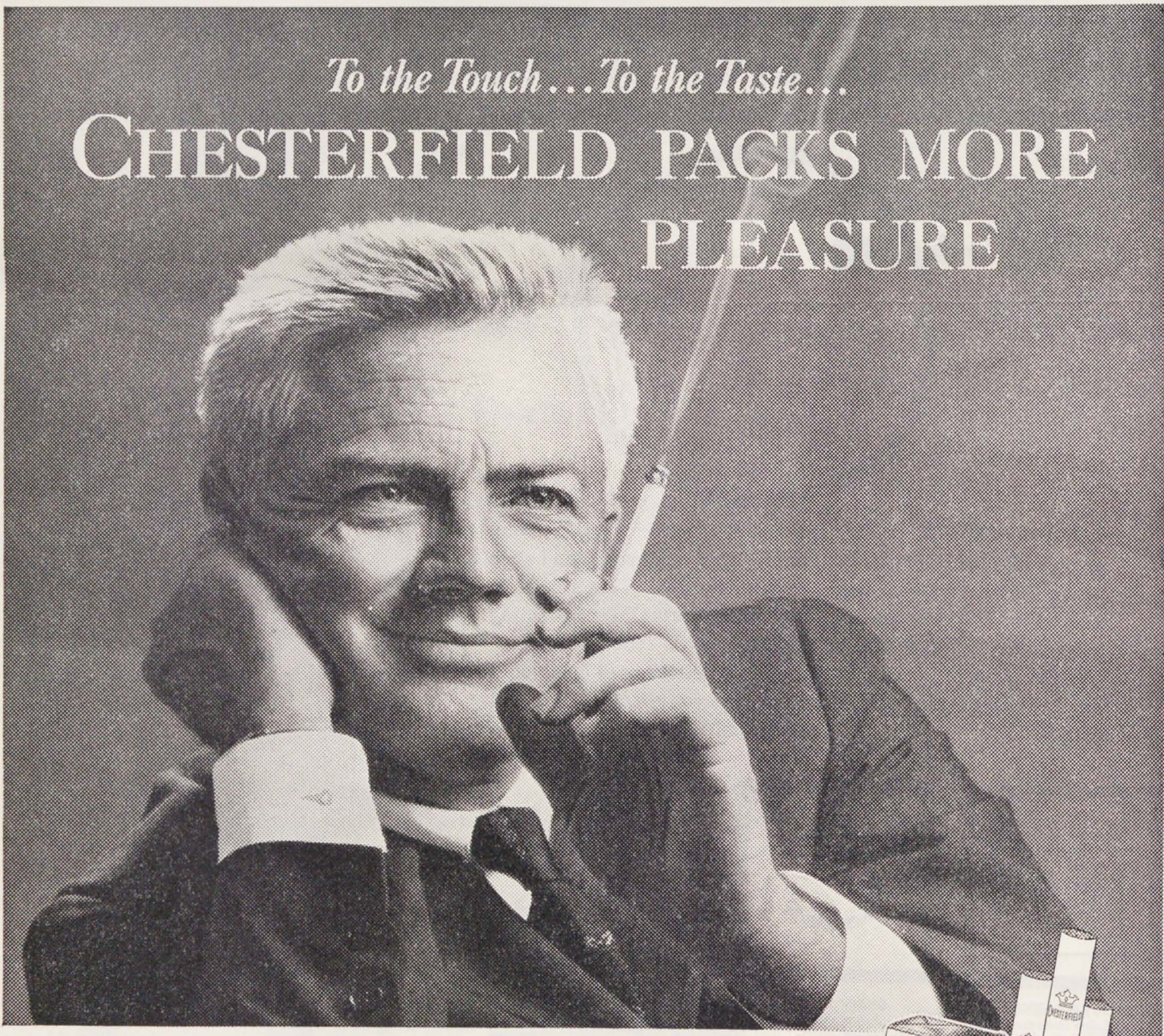
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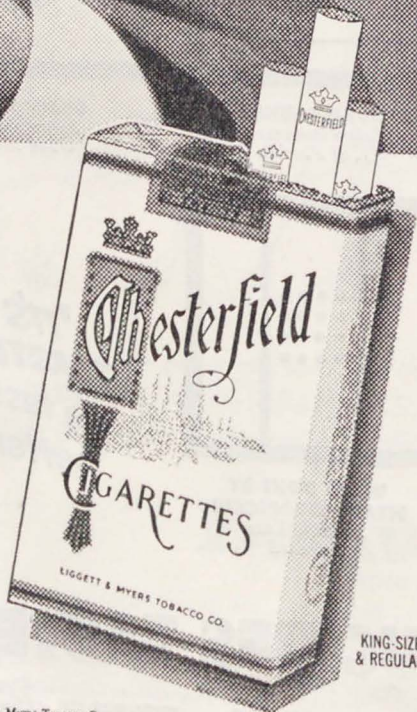
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