

Radio Station Will Broadcast On FM in Fall, Mark Healy, Mgr.

Mark Healy '59, has been elected Station Manager of WRTC-FM, the college radio station, announced Steve Bowen, retiring manager.

Other members of the new Board of Directors include Dave Hardman, Program Director; Howard Fitts, Treasurer; Peter Strasser, Music Director; and Charles Weeks, Chief Engineer.

Early as Possible

Healy expressed hope that the station would be on the air as early in the fall as possible. At the present time the station has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to construct an educational FM broadcast station. The station, when completed, will operate at 89.3 megacycles on the FM band.

Retiring Manager Bowen said, "Although WRTC has not been on the air this year, I do not believe that the year was a total loss. Much reorganizing was needed and this was accomplished during the year. The station has a fine music library which was augmented considerably during the interim, the broadcast equipment was overhauled completely, and the necessary new equipment for FM broadcasting was purchased."

Time and Energy

Bowen continued by saying, "Few students realize how much time and energy has been put into obtaining the construction permit, and therefore they have wondered why the station was not operating. Considering the small amount of money we had to use for a job that required almost twice as much, we have done remarkably well."

Healy hopes that the student body will take an active interest in WRTC-FM during the coming year. He plans to pattern the programs along the lines of the old station, but with more emphasis on college events that will be of an educational interest to the Hartford community.

Glee Club Records Broadcasts Brahms

The Trinity Glee Club was invited to Wellesley College for a repeat performance of Brahms Requiem with the the Wellesley College Choir last Sunday.

The first performance of the Oratorio, at Trinity, April 28, was such an overwhelming success that the Club was asked to record the performance at the Wellesley College Chapel for records to be released after June 5, and for radio station WCRB, Cambridge.

WCRB BROADCASTS

Station WCRB will broadcast the entire concert through the Greater Boston area May 26, at 5:00 p.m. on both AM-FM frequencies. It is estimated that over 50,000 people will hear the program.

The complete Requiem will be recorded on a single R.C.A. 12-inch Hi-Fi LP recording, available to the public, upon order, for \$3.95 apiece. Orders should be addressed to The Trinity College Glee Club, Box 391, Hartford, Conn. Each order must include full name and address (of where the record is to be sent), and cash or check, made out to the Glee Club. They must be in by Thursday night, May 16.

Far Superior

The combined Glee Clubs presented a performance far superior to that at Trinity. Soloists were Fred Mauck '59, and Leslie M. Meyer '58. The or-

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Honor Society Selects Seven

Seven juniors were tapped last night by the Medusa, Senior honor society, when they were traditionally "dragged" from a large crowd of students watching the ceremony.

The 1956-57 Medusa chose: George Bogert, Robert Back, Hal Drinkaus, Manown Kisor, Jr., Franklin Kury, Arthur Polstein and Jack Thompson.

George Bogert is the new ROTC Cadet Corps Commander and president of Theta Xi. He was also managing editor of the Ivy.

President of the Senior class and Delta Phi, Robert Back is also one of the leading debaters in the Atheneum and an Illinois scholar.

Hal Drinkaus is president of Alpha Delta Phi and IFC representative. He is a member of the track team.

Buck Kisor is the ranking scholar of the junior class, an officer of Sigma Nu and member of the swimming team.

Recognized as one of the leading debaters in the East, Frank Kury is President of the Atheneum, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, contributor to the Review and Tripod and a Dean's List student.

Art Polstein is captain elect of the soccer team, member of the basketball and baseball teams and an officer of Sigma Nu.

Jack Thompson is president of the student senate junior class president, member of Theta Xi. He is on the football and baseball teams.

IFC Singing Contest Won By Delta Phi

Delta Phi captured first place honors in the fourteenth annual I.F.C. Sing last night in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The judges also chose four houses for honorable mention: Alpha Chi Rho, St. Anthony Hall, Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

The trophy was presented to Delta Phi by Robert Morris, an alumnus and trustee of the College. The winners sang a German song, "O Glorious Old Fellowship" and a Spanish number, "Marcheta."

Crow performed "Gaudiamus Igitur" and "Come to the Fair"; St. A's rang forth with "Landlord" and "Run Along"; Theta Xi chose "Theta Xi Sweetheart" and "Wait for the Waggon" as its selections; and Phi Psi sang "Rocka Ma Soul" and the "Oregon Alpha Sweetheart Song."

Penalties Changed In Council Meeting

St. Anthony Hall, and freshmen Tim Baum and Dick Scott, were relieved in part of the penalties imposed by the I.F.C. of Feb. 9 at the Monday night meeting.

Both parties presented statements to the I.F.C.

St. Anthony's statement was the same protest which they issued on Feb. 18 following the trial; Tim Baum and Dick Scott issued a similar statement. They questioned the right of the I.F.C. to deny them the right of free association with their classmates.

The freshmen were granted the right to attend fraternity functions, but they are not permitted to pledge a house during the first semester.

After considerable deliberation, the council decided to remove the 100 dollar fine imposed on the Hall; but the fraternity will still lose one day of rush week.

Band and Glee Club Combine for Spring Concert Tonight, 7:15

Tonight the College Band and College Glee Club will present their Third Annual Spring Concert. The joint production will be held in Funs-ton Court, starting at 7:15 and the public is invited, free of charge.

The Band will start the show with the rousing Purdue March, and will present a variety of concert numbers. Also featured with the Band will be two special instrumental acts. The first is a brass sextet, playing a medley of spirituals written and arranged for the group by Bob Richardson, '57, who is also student director of the Band. The second is a group of accordion solos by Mike Lieber, '60.

The Glee Club will provide a wide range of music, from folk songs to a selection from Bach's Magnificat. Part of the Glee Club numbers will be conducted by Gene Lockfeld, '57, manager and student director of the Club. Featured with the group will be two octets, The Bishop's Men and The Chanticleers.

The Band is under the direction of Mr. Willard B. Green, and the Glee Club is directed by Dr. Clarence H. Barber.

Varied Awards Given In Annual Ceremony

Cadet Bogert Earns High ROTC Honor

George Bogert, a junior from Teaneck, N.J., was named colonel and Cadet Corps Commander of the Air Force ROTC at the eighth annual Military Awards Ceremony and Review Monday afternoon.

Others promoted were Bill Lorson to lieutenant colonel; Bill Warder to captain; Wayne Park, major; Bob Back, major; and Joseph Repole, major.

Also, John L. Thompson, captain; Eugene Corcoran, captain; Gerard Vaughan, captain; Peter Smith, first lieutenant; and Thomas Barrett, first lieutenant.

Others promoted were Dick Noble, first lieutenant; Barry Elliott, first lieutenant; and James Studley, first lieutenant. The following were named second lieutenant: Everett Elting, Doug Coleman, Bruce Headle, David Kenny, and Philip Simmons.

Bogert, president of Theta Xi, has been managing editor of the Ivy, a member of the Junior Prom Committee; and a member of the freshman soccer, basketball, and baseball squads.

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Honors Day Program Presented in Chapel

Awards, prizes and Fellowships for graduate study were bestowed on Trinity College students today at the eighth annual Honors Day Ceremony, held in the College Chapel.

The Richard P. Horan Memorial Trophy was given for the first time. It was presented by Roy H. McIlwaine, president of Sigma Nu which established the award in memory of their fraternity brother Richard Horan, Class of 1945, who was killed last April while serving as a special agent of the FBI.

Theta Xi Wins

Winner of the award, which goes to the fraternity "which contributes most significantly to community life," was Theta Xi. During the past year Theta Xi raised over \$1,000 from their "Sweetheart Ball" to contribute to the Heart Fund, and also helped the Salvation Army with a party for underprivileged children.

Nineteen members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society were commended by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, professor of philosophy, following opening remarks by President Jacobs.

Human Relations Award

The Human Relations Award was presented by Dean Clarke to Peter D. Lowenstein, '58. Lowenstein was the originator of the Trinity Hungarian Student Plan and was the Editor of the 1957 Ivy.

Porter Award

The Donn F. Porter Award given to a member of the Freshman class for outstanding character and leadership was presented to Marvin Peterson.

The Trinity College Library Associates Student Book Collector's Prizes were awarded to Remington Rose, Malcolm MacDonald and Richard Nolan respectively.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize was presented to James Pitchell.

The Cesare Barbieri Prize was given to Vincent Bruno.

The Ronald H. Ferguson Prize for Excellence in French was given to Neil Larkin.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Prize was awarded to Thomas C. Kratz.

The Ferguson Prize in History and Political Science was presented to Ward S. Curran.

The Miles A. Tuttle Prize was given to David MacIsaac.

The George J. Meade Prizes were awarded to David Belmont, Robert Perce and Peter Lowenstein.

The Pi Gamma Mu scholarship award was presented to William J. McGill.

The F. A. Brown prizes were presented to David MacIsaac and H. Brooks Baker.

The Frank W. Whitlock Prizes were presented to Raymond E. Joslin and Franklin L. Kury.

CHEERLEADERS

The Cheerleaders will conduct their Annual Tapping next Tuesday from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. behind the Chapel.

Poetess Marianne Moore Will Give Reading This Afternoon

Marianne Craig Moore, recipient of more awards than any other living poet, will speak in the Library Conference Room this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Miss Moore's lecture, originally scheduled for April 16 but postponed at that time because of illness, is sponsored by the Trinity Review. The public is invited to attend.

Bryan H. Bunch, a senior from Peoria, Ill., and editor-in-chief of the Review, wrote recently in its columns that "Miss Moore . . . known as this country's foremost lady poet . . . is familiar to most readers of anthologies for having once admitted that she, too, dislikes poetry. Her work, to use some of her own words, 'is an enchanting thing,' and we are certain it will delight both the ears and minds of Trinity."

A former teacher, librarian, and editor, Miss Moore has authored nine major works and received for her efforts over ten awards during her poetical career.

Her most recent work was Like a Bulwark, published by the Viking Press in 1956. Her other works include Predilections, 1955, and Collected Poems, 1951, which won for its author a Pulitzer Prize.

LIBRARY HOURS — COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Friday, May 31—
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Saturday, June 1—
Sunday, June 2—CLOSED
Monday, June 3—
Thursday, June 6—
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Friday, June 7
8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, June 8—
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sunday, June 9—
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



Miss Moore

MacIsaac '57 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

David MacIsaac '57 has been elected to the Connecticut Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, Secretary of the College Chapter after a Monday meeting.

MacIsaac, who earlier in the year received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, has been a member of the Freshman Council, of the executive council, a junior advisor, a Dean's List student and is presently a captain in the R.O.T.C.

Executive Board of 1958 Ivy Announced

Mike Zoob will be the Editor of the 1958 Year Book, it was announced by Peter Lowenstein, this year's Editor. The other members of the executive board will be Charlie Bernstein, Managing Editor; Ted Taylor, Business Manager; Jerry Muir, Seniors Editor; Jack Drago, Advertising Manager; Dean Uphoff, Activities Editor; and Shackt Boys, Art Editors.

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CUTS UNLIMITED

Several weeks ago Trinity joined the select group of fewer than forty American colleges that have abolished the "cut system."

In taking this step, we believe, the College expressed its faith in the increased maturity of students in accepting the responsibilities that accompany higher education.

The radical departure from the former practice has resulted in drops in class attendance ranging to twenty percent or more, but this should not be cause for alarm. A reaction of this sort was surely to be expected.

It is significant that Dr. Jacobs, in his Parents' Day address, stressed not only the burden that the new scheme places on the student, but also the duty of professors to make their classes stimulating and rewarding.

Thus, in effect, there is a challenge to both undergraduates and faculty. We are certain that both will respond to it.

YES, VIRGINIA

The great success enjoyed by the three-day stand of "Never Do Today" indicates that such a venture is entirely possible, even at Trinity!

The pooled talents of the several Trin undergraduates may, we hope, establish a precedent. Original musical comedy shows are presented annually at such schools as Amherst, Yale, and Penn. Certainly these institutions do not have a corner on any and all abilities along these lines.

The reception of this "experimental" production indicates that there definitely is an interest in this sort of thing. All those connected with "No Never Do Today" may take well-deserved bows.

Yes, Virginia, there is talent at Trinity.

TO THE EDITOR:

The *Tripod* is greatly to be commended for its fine and extensive coverage of events on and off campus in the past academic year. By its fine coverage the *Tripod* has served to a high degree its purpose as a correlative and informative campus organ.

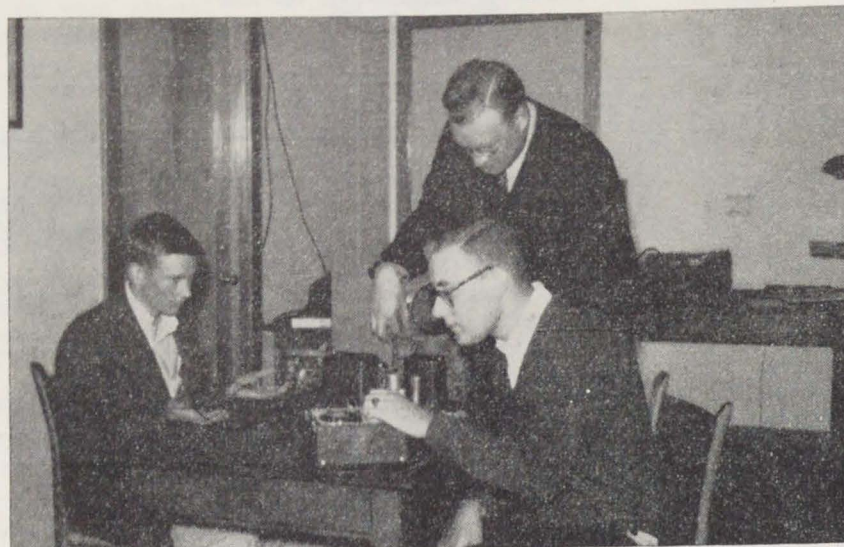
However, from a thorough inspection of 19 issues of this year's *Tripod* we find mention of the Athenaeum Society in fifteen separate and distinct headlines. The fact that the Society has been so extensively active and has compiled so fine a record no doubt rebounds to the credit of Trinity in the eyes of non-undergraduate readers of the *Tripod*. It is, however, our feeling that the undergraduate body has been more than well informed of all the Society's forensic triumphs. In view of the fact the membership of the Athenaeum Society is comparatively small and that most of its activity has taken place off campus, we feel that an unnecessarily large amount of coverage is being given to the Trinity debaters. We recognize the fact that the thoroughness of this coverage is due in large measure to the publicity-getting ability of the Society's leading light (s). For this, we suppose, credit is due.

There is a school of thought that adheres to the too-harsh view that the Society's notoriety is the result of a spasmodic revival in the flagging nationwide interest in the Debate. We are not in a position to uphold or decry the validity of this stand. We do feel, however, that more of the *Tripod's* valuable headline and article space should be devoted to activities which include more and contact a greater number of Trinity student body and the interested public.

It has been accurately estimated that two other campus organizations, with a combined active membership of 85 undergraduates, have brought the name of Trinity College to the attention of 20,000 people in the past academic year. It is our opinion that comparative degree of effectiveness should be some criterion for degree of coverage. Without wishing to cast aspersions on the editorial policy of the *Tripod*, we wish to suggest that steps be taken in the future to apportion the coverage of extra-curricular activities on campus in a more reasonably proportional manner.

ROBERT M. PERCE JR.
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Meade's Students Tackle Problems in Psychology



Mark Berkley testing a subject's emotional reaction using the psychogalvanometer while Dr. Meade makes a calibration adjustment.

Do students have to learn how to learn things such as principles of mathematics and physics?

To what extent do we see what others want us to see?

In what way does a condition of psychological stress affect the way we see objects in our environment?

How does the fact that we are in a social situation with other people affect our general emotional level?

These are some of the questions which Trinity's experimental psychology class is in the process of investigating this spring. A number of the projects which are being carried out with the assistance of Dr. Robert D. Meade are original experiments some of which will be worthy of publication and further study.

Group Project Studies Learning

Last year the class did a group project concerned with learning which was chosen to be read before the state psychological society. This year, papers by Mark Berkley, Dave Haddon and Tom Barrett were chosen by the state organization for its annual program. With this many papers, Trinity had more representation than any other educational institution in the state and all of the papers were received with a great deal of interest.

Learn Methodology

During the first term, students become familiar with basic experimental methodology used by psychologists throughout the world. Only problems which are directly amenable to quantitative methods are raised, and students are urged to contribute their own ideas as to their solution. Many of the problems involve the design and construction of original apparatus. Some of the problems explored while learning methodology are those having to do with learning, perception, motivation, and thinking.

Psychogalvanometer

Using a device known as psychogalvanometer, Mark Berkley has been

investigating the social influence on emotionality. When in an emotional state, the electrical resistance of the palms of the hands changes, and this is registered on a meter. This device is often incorporated into what has been given the popular name "lie detector".

Tachistoscope

Tom Barrett, using another electrical device called a tachistoscope, has been studying the effect of mild stress on the way in which we see or fail to see. This device varies the time of exposure of a card and is calibrated in milliseconds. Tom is interested in determining if a mildly stressful situation will speed up the visual process.

Wes Mellis is studying the ways in which the senses of hearing and vision interact with one another when both are functioning at very low levels. It seems that when we use our ears, the sense of sight is made more sensitive.

Some of the problems undertaken cannot use human subjects for study. An example of this kind is to study that Joe Therrien, a pre-med student, is working on with the aid of 30 white rats. Joe is investigating the effects of certain rearing practices on susceptibility to attacks similar to human epilepsy. Studies such as these are likely to shed considerable light on this little-understood disorder which plagues thousands of people.

Dr. Meade states that many people are critical of psychological experiments because its subject matter is variable. No one is more aware of this fact than the psychological workers themselves, and this is one of the first things that experimental psychology students have to learn to take into account. In spite of this variability, human behavior and mental functions are remarkably uniform, which allows for predictability which is often amazing.

Courant's T. Parker Lauds Original Musical, 'Never Do'

(From The Hartford Courant)

"An experiment" is what they're calling it, but they needn't be so modest. For the Trinity Jesters' first original musical comedy unveiled at Alumni Hall last night, is a delight.

"Never Do Today" is crammed with bright songs, is being sung and acted with skill and high good humor, and though produced on a shoestring gives the constant impression of genuine theater.

Bryan Bunch and John Hall have written the book to tell about two college chums who go broke while vacationing in New York, and who find that moving in with two girl friends, is ever so much nicer than sleeping on a park bench or going to work. The story is not the strong point of "Never Do Today", for the situations do not get very far very fast. But the script is studded with amusing lines and quips and the evening cracks merrily along on the zest of them.

Excellent Score, Lyrics

High point of "Never Do Today" is certainly its excellent score. Stephen Kravette and Kirby Malcolm-Smith have provided song after song with a wealth of inventive tunes, fresh and unusual. And Mr. Kravette has done terrific lyrics, agile and adroit in the writing and brimming with sophistication. The only shortcoming is that the number of novelties rather too greatly exceeds the ballads, and the boys seem to have the preponderance of the singing.

The cast really has four outstanding players whose names may not yet be up in lights but who are assuredly worthy of the capital letters in which they are honored upon the program. Jack Shenkan and Stephan von Molnar, Mig Wasko and Lois Burke, are most personable young people who can sing a song and impart a jest in fine style. The boys in particular make a first rate team as singers and comics. Miss Wasko is pert and lively. Miss Burke plays with a winning sweetness and charm. For a play about young 'uns, you couldn't find more credible stage company.

Know-How and Vitality

Jose Diaz has put all this together, as far as time allowed with know-how and vitality. Though production-wise economy has been the watchword. Jody Gould has set the atmosphere amply with a free-wheeling backdrop of the New York skyline. And as no musical comedy is complete without its dance sequences, there are Joe Albano to do the choreography and to foot it too, helped out nicely by Judy Lee, Sally Walton and Leo Rioux.

So if you can't get tickets for "My Fair Lady" tonight, take your girlie to "Never Do Today". You'll be seeing the beginning of something new and dandy at Trinity.

—T.H.P.

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Dr. Jacobs Has Dinner for '57

The President's Dinner for the Senior Class was held Tuesday, the first of a series of events which mark the approach of Commencement Day for the Class of 1957.

John T. Kingston, Jr., vice-president of alumni association, welcomed the Seniors. President Jacobs made an address and Professor John Dando, who was invited by the class, made a number of pertinent remarks.

On Friday, June 7, Commencement Week begins. Alonzo G. Grace, Jr., '49, will be the class day speaker. The McCook trophy will be presented as well as the Class of 1935 Football award.

The Class History will be read by E. L. Mortimer, III, and Robert Stevenson will recite the Class Poem. The Class Prophecy, the work of Paul Kennedy, Steve Bowen and Bruce Baker, will also be presented.

After a Smorgasbord, open house for alumni, seniors, wives and dates will be held in Hamlin Hall. Ralph Stuart's band will provide the music.

On Saturday morning alumni seminars will be offered by Professors Morse and Dorwart. The annual meet-

ing of the Alumni Association will be held in the chemistry auditorium, followed by the alumni parades, a luncheon and a baseball game with Wesleyan.

The cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Downes Memorial Clock Tower will be held at 2:30. The President's Reception for seniors, alumni, family and reunion class dinners will conclude the day.

On Sunday, Holy Communion services will be held at 8:15. The Rt. Reverend Harry S. Kennedy, Bishop of Hawaii, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, and after a luncheon, the 131 Commencement Exercises will begin.

Harvard Professor Reveals Findings In Economics Survey

In a recently published newsletter by the Harvard department of graduate studies, Mr. Seymour E. Harris, who is Chairman of the Economics department, revealed the results of his survey of Harvard honor graduates in Economics. The cross-section covered 252 persons who replied to questionnaires submitted by Mr. Harris.

Morse Awarded Golden Rose By New England Poetry Club

"For distinction in writing and devotion to poetry," Dr. Samuel French Morse, assistant professor of English, has been awarded the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Club.

Class Prexys To Attend NSA At Ann Arbor

The Trinity Chapter of the National Student Association is planning to start an ambitious program for the next school year by joining with delegates from hundreds of other American colleges and universities at Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 20-30.

The presidents of the classes of 1958, 1959, and 1960 have formed an executive council with Bill Johnson of the class of 1959 to initiate a program that would enable the student body of Trinity, which before has been an isolated group as far as discussions of inter-college problems, such as class dances, jazz concerts and other all college programs, to get together and exchange opinions with other colleges.

One result of these discussions at Swarthmore and Skidmore was to initiate a NSA sponsored faculty evaluation program in cooperation with the administrations of those colleges.

With the support of the students, faculty, and administration of Trinity, this new experiment can go a long way toward making Trinity a "big league" school as far as student interest in college problems is concerned.

Foreign Policy Association Elects Officers

At the final meeting of Trinity's Foreign Policy Association Monday, Pete Lowenstein was elected President. Others elected as officers for the next year are: Bruce Stone, Vice President; Mike Borus, Treasurer; and Owen Smith, Secretary.

The members also discussed plans for next year. Besides the numerous speakers whom the Foreign Policy Association hopes to engage, there will be a public discussion with Trinity's new Hungarian student. Because of the tremendous success of the conference at Connecticut College this year, the Foreign Policy Association hopes also to attend about four or five more conferences in the coming Trinity year. The idea of a trip to the United Nations is also one of the association's tentative plans for the 1957-58 schedule.

New Officers Elected by Religious Clubs

The Chaplain's Office has announced the election of the following officers of the Religious Clubs for 1957-58.

Hillel Society: President, Phil Corn; Vice President, Jack Litton; Secretary, Leonard Baskin; Treasurer, Bruce Stone.

Protestant Fellowship: President, Wayne Hazard; Vice President, Paul Mills; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Winter.

Newman Club: President, Jim O'Reilly; Vice President, Joe Roscoe; Secretary, Joe Repoli; Treasurer, Henry S. Bromley, III.

Canterbury Club: President, Larry Larson; Vice President, Jack Norris; Secretary, Donald Seastrom; Treasurer, Martyn Perry.

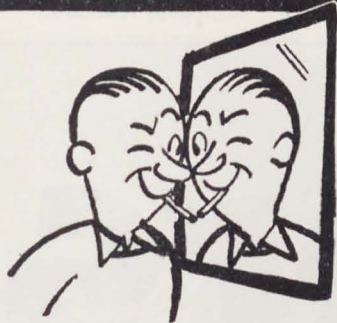
New Constitution Accepted by IFC

The I.F.C. voted unanimously Monday evening to accept the proposed constitution. The constitution became effective immediately.

At the same meeting, Rush Week for the Class of 1960 was set. Meal bids will be given out at 9:00 a.m. on the first day of registration and rushees permitted in the houses from noon 'til 9:00 p.m., commencing on the first day of registration and lasting for four days. Bidding and closed parties 'til 10:00 p.m. will be held on the fifth day. Rushees will be picked up on the sixth day.

Peter Ferrucci (D. Phi) was elected to the Secretary-Treasurer position vacated by Dave Martin (Deke).

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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Frosh Ball Team Finishes Interesting Year Monday

By SANDY BREDINE

Bill Gerhold, coaching his last Trinity freshman baseball team, heads towards the end of the season with a record that now stands at 3-3. Three games by Monday will climax the season, and as to the prospects of those

Yet to face the Trinmen are Umass away today, Wesleyan here on Saturday, and St. Thomas Seminary away on Monday. Tuesday the frosh battled Bridgeport, however, the results of that game were not available at press time.

Although this season has not been an outstanding one for the frosh, they provided some exciting moments. In the season's opener, they walloped Yale 9-1 behind the pitching of Al Perlman. Last Wednesday the squad took the field against Amherst and proceeded to down them 12-2 in a game which Gerhold called the best of the season. Pitching for the Trinmen in this spree was Barry Royden. Another victory for the Bantams came in a slug-fest here last Saturday when the frosh defeated St. Thomas Seminary 17-9.

Commenting on the team, Gerhold said that they had performed well considering the handicaps they experienced. They have been bounced from position to position during the entire season. In addition to this, there have been two injuries, Bill Frawley and Pete Tsairis.

As to what he expected to offer next year's varsity, Gerhold said there are 3 or 4 good prospects and 3 or 4 who should be of help to the varsity in another year or so.

Track Team Looks Towards Easterns

By MAC COSTLEY

Two trips to Worcester Massachusetts compile the final chapter for the injury trammled 1957 track squadron. Meeting Worcester, Tuesday, in what should prove to be an easy afternoon, the Bantams return again on Saturday for the Eastern Championships.

Returning for the Easterns will be Segur and Formeister, the iterative double winners; ace distance man, Bob Scharf; speedsters Dan Calabro, Hal Drinkhaus, Bill Johnson; hurdler Fred Boynton and high jumper Jerry Olson; Jerry Long in pole vault, Carl Schibe, and Co-Captain Bob Godfrey.

Clogged by injuries, the latest of which being a pulled hamstring by Bobby Brian, the Kurthmen will carry an unimpressive 3-4 slate to the Championships. Churning the cinders for the last time in Bantam attire, will be departing seniors Calabro, Godfrey, and Miner.

ing out on the Trinity track and might run. Sandor is a Hungarian who understands only a slight bit of English but conveyed the message that he has covered the 1500 meters in the exceptional time of three minutes, forty-five seconds. This is comparable to a 4:06 mile.

Tabori Might Come

Sandor apparently plans to run in Chicago on May 27th but will fly back

New England Racketeers Here; Bantams End Season with Wes

At least 16 colleges and universities are expected to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships to be held at Trinity this weekend. Drawing for first round opposition will be held today (Thursday,

Vermont, by taking first and second in the broad jump and second and third in the javelin, came from behind, Saturday, to edge the Trinmen 64-62. Shining for the victors was Dick McFarlin who swept both the 100 and 220 before capturing the broad jump to become the only triple winner of the contest.

Due to the rain-drenched cinders, the track was slow and neither team was able to sweep an event. Co-captain Segur again procured a duo of blue ribbons, breaking the tape in both the 880 and mile runs, with respective times of 2:04 and 4:45. Formeister also took an encore in his role of perpetual double-winner, again dominating the discus (128' 9") and javelin throw (173' 3 1/2").

to Hartford for the meet on the 30th. He says he will try to bring along his good friend Lazlo Tabori, the celebrated sub-four minute miler from Hungary who has been running in this country since the conclusion of the Olympic Games last winter. Should Tabori be able to compete here, there is apt to be a track crowd in attendance, the likes of which has never been seen in this area.

May 16) with the action scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and last throughout the day. Action will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, with the finals scheduled for Sunday at a "yet-to-be-announced" time.

Each time is allowed two doubles and four singles. Those expected to participate are Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan, Amherst, UConn, Rhode Island, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury, Holy Cross, Brown, New Hampshire, Vermont, Trinity and Springfield.

Trinity coach Roy Dath estimated his own team's chances as "not too good." He picked Harvard, Yale, Williams and Amherst as the four strongest clubs who will vie for top honors.

It is the first time Trinity has hosted this event "in many, many years," according to Dath.

On May 7, the squad succumbed to the powerful Springfield netmen, 6 1/2-2 1/2. Last Thursday, the racketeers dunked the Coast Guard, 8-1, before rain prevented Saturday's scheduled match with Amherst.

The Dathmen faced Wesleyan, here Tuesday concluding their schedule of dual matches.

Milers Run in HS Meet Here Memorial Day

A one mile exhibition run will feature the annual Greater Hartford Track Meet among neighboring high schools, here Memorial Day.

Invitations have been sent to 1957 Boston Marathon winner, Johnny Kelly, a state resident, Fred Dwyer formerly of Villanova, Horace Ashenfelter, and George King formerly of N.Y.U. King has accepted and replies are being awaited from the others.

Hart Set Record

The meet has grown in stature during the past two years because of the popularity of these exhibitions. Dick Hart of Windsor won a two mile run last year in the fine time of nine minutes. On the way, he set the track record for the mile.

There is a possibility that the entries for this year's race might be considerably enhanced. Sandor Kiss (pronounced "keys") has been work-

On behalf of the student body the Tripod sports staff would like to take this opportunity to wish both Bill Gerhold and Art Christ future success in their new positions. Frosh mentor Gerhold will move onto Antioch College while football and swimming coach Christ plans to enter the insurance business with Phoenix Mutual. We all appreciate the fine work these two men have done for the school and students. They will be missed.

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Yankees Sign Five Profs After Faculty Whips DKE

By KIP TERRY

Olson and Johnson had nothing on the faculty softball team Monday night, but the boys from Seabury, Boardman, and Jarvis managed to pool their mathematical, philosophical, and aesthetic resources to gain a 20-19 win over Delta Kappa Epsilon's entry. The horsehide mayhem was staged for the benefit of the Korean orphan, whom the Dekes adopted three years ago, and it looked like the Dekes were more concerned about passing certain courses than playing ball, as the faculty pushed across ten runs in the last inning to win the squeaker.

The 'fessahs offered a powerful starting lineup, indeed, with Jacobs at first; Andrian at second; Cherbonnier, shortstop; Washington, third; an outfield of Trousdale, Christ, and Pappas; and a battery of Gerhold and Marchese, a ringer from the equipment room.

Pacing the hitting attack for the faculty were "Al the Man" Jacobs, who slashed a single down the third base line; "Yogi" Gerhold, who singled across the winning run; "Mickey" Christ, who backed up his two singles with the most erratic centerfielding ever seen 'neath the elms; and Eddy "Slats" Cherbonnier, who accounted for a single and a double.

Paul Marion, Bob Drayton, and Kingman shared mound duties for the Dekes.

Half Mile Run Features First Half I-M Track

Probably the most amusing and interesting of the year's intramural competition, the I-M track meet, ran through its first half last Friday with the completion due on this Thursday.

The results of Friday's action show Alpha Delta Phi to have a substantial lead in team scoring. AD has accumulated twenty-two points as compared to runner-up Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Kappa Epsilon who are tied with nine. In fourth place is Delta Kappa Epsilon with eight and one-half points.

Winners have been determined for four events. Jack Foster of Crow took the blue ribbon in the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches. Doug Macleod of DKE won the pole vaulting competition with an effort that carried him over the bar at nine feet, three inches. AD's Bill Lukens captured the discus throw, the winning distance being ninety-four feet, four inches.

The coveted half-mile run proved once again, to be the highlight of the afternoon. With nearly forty entries at the starting line, Professor Oosting asked, "Is the student body ready?" and fired the starting gun. Bill Saunders of AXP, apparently

Week's Play Plus Wes Series Ends BB Year

By JIM CRYSTAL

This past season has been one of excellent success for the varsity baseball team. The team had been hard hit by graduation last year and was expected not to fare as well this season. However with the insertion of five sophomores into the line-up, the team has compiled a .714 winning percentage in the first fourteen contests. There are five games remaining on the schedule with three of them being this week. Tuesday the team played Wesleyan on Alumni Field and today the team will travel up to the University of Massachusetts, while on Saturday the team will play host to a Tuft's none. All that remains after that is the commencement series with Wesleyan.

Outstanding pitching by senior George Case has helped the team over many tough hurdles, while sophs

forgetting how far 880 yards are, turned in a rapid 60 second first quarter, but couldn't be found as Jon Widing crossed the finish line first in two minutes, seventeen and four tenths seconds.

Qualifying for the finals in the 100-yard dash which will be held on Thursday, are Tom Ludlow of DPhi, Paul Kennedy of AD, Walt Graham of Crow, Bob Freeman of DKE, and Jack LaMothe of New Dorm A.

Counting heavily in the point total is the Shuddle Hurdle Relay which was captured by Alpha Delt, their foursome made up of Rick Elder, Paul Kennedy, Ted Franz, and Jon Outcalt. Delta Phi took second place, barely a tenth of a second behind.

Trinity Places 10th In NE Golf Tourney

By JEFF GRALNICK

Trin's golfers placed tenth out of a field of twenty-seven at the New England Golf Tourney, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Williams.

Although the Blue and Gold failed to place any individuals in the finals, Barber and Ninness both came in with fine scores, shooting 82 and 83 respectively. The highest qualifying score of the finalists was 80.

Although the team is losing three good men in Sam Ninness, Tom Barber and Gordy Prentice, Coach Pappas says he still has a number of good golfers to build next year's team around. The men he has his eye on are sophomores George Wyckoff, Charles Cerrito and Paul Campion and Junior Dick Perkins.

The team will meet Amherst and Wesleyan in their final two meets of the '57 season. The Amherst meet

Myles McDonough and Jim Canivan have aided with some fine performances. The hitting has been quite bright in recent weeks with sophs once more dominating the picture. At the moment the leading hitter is Bill Abeles with a stratospheric average of just under six-hundred. Following him is another soph John Kenney who has come along fast lately to flirt with the .350 mark. Another soph, big Roger LeClerc, and junior Jack McGowan are also over the three hundred mark. Steady fielding by George Kelleher has helped to steady the infield and provide fine support for the mound staff.

Four teammates will graduate and be sorely missed. They are pitcher George Case about whom too much can't be said, shortstop Kelleher, first-baseman Fred Baird, and outfielder Doud Raynard. The latter two although they haven't received headlines have been valuable cogs in the workings of the team. All of these men will be hard to replace as there are not many outstanding freshmen at these positions coming up for next year's team.



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Professor Jose Diaz Directs Gilito, One-Act Spanish Play

One of the busiest men on campus lately has been Professor Jose Diaz, who, in addition to directing the experimental musical comedy, led six young actors through a one-act comedy in Spanish, *Gilito*. This play, performed twice on the evening of May 2, was written by the brother Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero and is good evidence of the rich storehouse of comedy in Spanish dramatic literature.

The plot of this farce centers around the bumbling of a dense servant, Manuel, who misunderstands the instructions of his employer, Don Juan, a painter of doubtful ability. Don Juan expects a model, Rafael Moreno y Delgado, to appear, but instead Manuel admits Gilito, the sweetheart of Don Juan's attractive daughter, Purita. The mix-up results in wild mayhem, but in true comedy fashion, the conflict is ultimately resolved to the satisfaction of all.

The comedy, sponsored by the Spanish Club of Trinity College, featured in its cast: Haydee Gil de Rubio as Purita; Fred Sill '57 as Don Juan; David Doolittle '57 as Manuel; Israel Stein '59 as Rafael Moreno y Delgado; and Jack Darcey '59 as Gilito. Appropriate music before and between performances was supplied by guitarist F. T. Solmssen.

The performances were attended by over one hundred people from this campus and near-by colleges, all of whom agreed that an experimental play, such as this, in a foreign language can be most rewardingly and enjoyably undertaken by all interested colleges throughout the country.

Syrett Speaks About Hamilton

In accordance with the observance of the Hamiltonian Bicentennial, Professor Henry C. Syrett of Columbia University spoke Monday evening in the Chemistry Building under the sponsorship of the Lecture Committee on the subject "Alexander Hamilton."

Dr. Syrett discussed the various contributions of Hamilton, and indicated that although he was a reactionary, modern America is in a "Hamiltonian Age." In both his economic and political theories, Hamilton's beliefs have survived until today whereas those of Jefferson have passed from general acceptance. Depression "pump-priming" and the contemporary conception of centralized government were attributed to Hamilton's philosophy.

The term "modern liberal" was also applied to Hamilton's humanitarian and political tenets. The speaker pointed out that Hamilton was anti-slavery and opposed to loyalty oaths as we know them today.

As the lecture proceeded, Dr. Syrett attempted to further stereotype Hamilton; in fact, he classified the early American statesman as a modern Democrat in certain respects.

Senate Okays Clubs' Budgets

By PETE LINBERG

The budget for 1957-58 occupied the most of the Senate's attention Monday night. All the budget hearings were held in the preceding weeks and the Budget Committee's completed report calls for approximately \$22,600 to maintain student extracurricular activities.

The college treasurer, Mr. Kenneth J. Robertson, must approve the budget report and with him lies the power to dispense or withhold funds. The Senate would like to receive one lump sum from the treasurer and allocate this money to the student activities. However, the custom has always been for the Treasurer to approve each club's budget himself.

Senate President Thompson pledged himself and the Senate to try to obtain all the money requested. A motion was passed stating that the budget report was accepted and every item therein was necessary and reasonable.

The Senate bookstore committee, under the Chairmanship of Jack Litton (Pi KA) will try the chit system of purchasing books next semester. Under the proposed plan each student would fill out a book list on registration day. Faculty advisors would have the price lists and forms. The lists would be filed by the bookstore and each student's books piled in alphabetical order in Seabury Lounge. The student would then present himself to a clerk and receive his texts in a very short time.

Jim Flannery Accompanied by Dwight Oarr Present Flawless Song Recital

The Circolo Italiano of Trinity presented a song recital Thursday by James W. Flannery '58, tenor, accompanied by Dwight Oarr '57. Mr. Flannery opened the program with the purcell "Evening Hymn," and a particularly sensitive treatment of the subtleties of the Charpentier motet, "O Vos Omnes."

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Medals and awards were also presented to cadets for various accomplishments. The Pratt and Whitney Award, to the graduating cadet who has demonstrated leadership, academic ability, cooperation and loyalty to the highest degree, was presented to Cadet Colonel Philip W. Almquist.

The Regular AFROTC Non-Commissioned Officers Award, to the graduating cadet with whom the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers at Trinity College would most like to serve on active duty, was presented to Cadet Captain David MacIsaac.

Members of the reviewing party included Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, Jr., Chief of Staff, Eastern Continental Air Defense Region; Col. Guy C. Lothrup, Senior Army Advisor to the Connecticut National Guard; Col. John P. Randolph, Senior Advisor to the Connecticut Air National Guard; Cmdr. Thomas R. Wheaton, Assistant Bureau of Aeronautics Representative, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; President Albert C. Jacobs; Dean Arthur H. Hughes; and Dean Joseph C. Clarke.

Art Songs

The second part of the program was devoted to four Italian art songs of simple beauty. The young tenor achieved especial success in his renderings of "Se l'Aura Spira" and "Carfo Mio Ben" as he conveyed their exquisite feeling through artistic control of the melody.

Flannery's "romantic" group included selections of Brahms, Schumann, Massenet, and Secchi, his best performance being of the lively "Vergebliches Standchen."

Folk Songs

In the final portion of the recital, Mr. Flannery applied vocal grace and personal charm to four lovely Irish folk songs. "Before the First Ray" and the "Snowy Breasted Pearl" were especially enjoyable and well suited to the lyrical qualities of his voice.

Contributing greatly to Flannery's success was the flawless and sympathetic accompaniment of Dwight Oarr who also revealed his artistry in two solo selections, the Schubert "Impromptu in B flat major" and the Brahms "Rhapsody in B minor."

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