

## Rev. John Nelson Will Keynote Annual 'Embassy' at Evensong

The Rev. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Vocational Guidance at Yale University, will give the keynote address for the annual Trinity "Embassy", Sunday, March 23rd at Evensong.

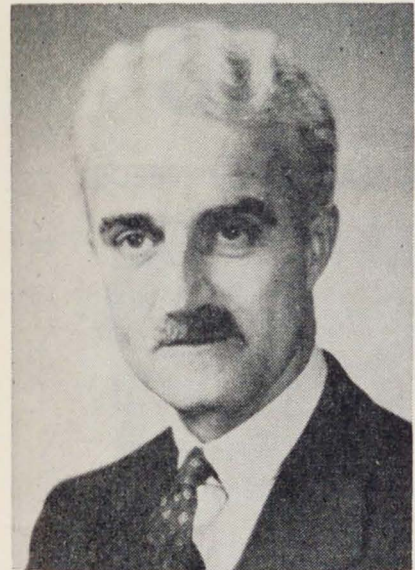
Embassy is the name given to the one night college activity which includes the visitation of clergymen to lead discussion groups in the fraternities and dormitories.

This year Embassy will be held Tuesday, March 25th. The freshmen will meet in New Dorm and Elton Lounges at 7:00 p.m. Members of Brownell and Independents will meet in Goodwin also at 7:00 p.m. Fraternity groups will meet after supper in their respective houses.

The keynote speaker, Rev. John Oliver Nelson, is a well known scholar and educator. He is professor of Christian Vocation and leader of the American study group for the World Council of Churches, on the meaning of work.

His address in the Chapel on Sunday will be: "Career or Vocation." Under this topic he will discuss the issue: "If you believe in God," does He have a major or minor role in determining your life-work?"

The clergymen who will lead the discussions on Tuesday are: Rev. Jack Grenfell; Rev. Pendleton Lewis; Mr. Clem Smith; Rev. Peter Mac-



'EMBASSY' SPEAKER

Clean; Rev. Charles Shaw; Mr. Morton Nace; Rev. Earl Estabrook; Rabbi William Cohen; Rev. Henry Tilghman; Mr. Lewis Fox; Rev. Arthur E. Bello; The Very Rev. John Esquirol; Rev. Kenneth Thomas; and Rev. Nigel Andrews.

## Faculty Give 'Observations'

WRTC has announced a new series of educational programs now in progress. The series, entitled "Observations," brings a Trinity faculty member before the microphone each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to discuss the similarities and contrasts between the Eastern and Western worlds, in the light of his own particular disciplines.

Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz of the history department and Dr. Ed. Lab. Cheronnier of the religion department have already discussed the issue on the program, which is moderated by station manager Mark D. Healy.

In future weeks "Observations" will delve into the areas of music, culture and fine arts; the military; economics, physics, and many others. It will continue through May.

This Tuesday evening, March 18, Dr. Clarence H. Barber, music; Dr. Samuel F. Morse, English, and Prof. John C. E. Taylor, fine arts, will compare the cultures and arts of East and West.

## "Adams and Machiavelli" Second Barbieri Lecture

Guelfo Angelo Frulla, assistant professor of Italian at Yale, will deliver the second Cesare Barbieri lecture of the year tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The talk, "John Adams and Machiavelli," is part of a series presented under the auspices of the Barbieri Foundation to further the study of Italian.

Professor Frulla, a native of Venice, received his Doctor of Jurisprudence and Doctor of Political Science degrees from Padua University and his Master of Laws degree from Yale.

He served as a Lieutenant of the Carabinieri in Padua in 1941-42 before he was discharged for medical reasons. In 1945 he was Liaison Officer with the Allied Military Government in the Venetian Region, Italy, and in 1946-47 was a legal advisor with UNRRA at the Italian Headquarters in Rome.

Professor Frulla has written several articles on both scholarly Renaissance research and contemporary world affairs. He is a resident of Silliman College, one of Yale's ten undergraduate residential colleges.

## Norris Ad Wows Smiths, 'Conns'

By KIP TERRY

The lovely lassies at Connecticut and Smith Colleges were literally choking on their morning breakfast coffee last week, after a routine perusal of their respective undergraduate newspapers.

The cause of the uproar was created by an advertisement (four columns by six inches in the Smith Sophian) which boldly announced a "Weekend 'Neath the Elms" contest, with the "prize" being a Trinity senior.

The rules of the contest, which offers a date for the Trinity Senior Ball Weekend with John B. (for Byrd) Norris IV, were: (1) the contestant must be a regularly enrolled student at Smith, Mount Holyoke, or Connecticut College for Women (Holyoke's policy would not permit the publication of the ad) (2) she must submit (a) a picture of herself (b) a short sketch of her background and interests and (c) a statement of 25 words or less saying, "I would like a date with John B. Norris IV because..."

The ad also reported that "duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie" and "winners (sic) will be notified immediately by male (sic)."

Caught in one of his rare candid moments by this Tripod reporter, Mr. Norris revealed that the purpose of the contest was originally "to see how gullible young college girls can be—not to get me a date, particularly." However, the replies have been so overwhelming (four letters three days after the contest was announced) that Norris has decided a definite winner will be announced after the contest closes Saturday, April 5.

This whacky idea was conceived at the Delta Phi dinner table one Sunday noon, and with Phil Jacklin, '59, as Norris' "personal secretary," the unbelievable scheme became a reality.

(Continued from page 3)

CHAPEL	
Thursday	
8:00	Lenten Speaker, Dr. Robert Smellie
Sunday	
8:30	Holy Communion, '59 Breakfast, Speaker, The Chaplain: "Christian Engagement"
11:00	Sermon by the Chaplain: "The Difference It Makes to Believe in Immortality"
5:00	Evensong, Speaker, Dr. John Olin Helson: "Career or Vocation"
Monday	
8:00 (p.m.)	Confirmation, Bishop Walter Gray

## Constant Publishes 'Theoretical Physics'

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the Physics Department has recently had his new textbook, *Theoretical Physics*, published by Addison-Wesley Company. The new text is expressly designed to develop the broad principles underlying Physics so often undeveloped on the undergraduate level.

An earlier textbook by Dr. Constant, *Theoretical Physics—Mechanics* is used at Trinity on the junior level, and the two complete a two year course in theoretical physics, considered by Dr. Constant as "the best preparation for graduate school."

In the book preface, Dr. Constant notes, "Beginning graduate students frequently have difficulty with their theoretical courses, partly because of a lack of familiarity with the mathematical techniques that must be used, and partly due to failure to comprehend the broad principles underlying physics and the deductive manner of deriving relationships from these laws."

Dr. Constant has been Jarvis Professor of Physics since 1946. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Yale University, where he received his Ph.D in 1928 and held Sloane and Loomis Fellowships. His sabbatical leave during 1933-34 was spent in Cambridge, England where he studied under Dirac and assisted Sir John Cockcroft in nuclear research. During the war he did research for the National Defense Research Committee on a sound ranging project. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and member of a variety of other learned organizations.

## Discipline Committee Suggests New System

(Editor's Note: The following is the report submitted to the Senate by the Committee on Student Discipline. The committee report represents five weeks of study by a six man board of the disciplinary problems and campus methods of dealing with such situations.)

### Committee Report Examined in Senate

Discussion of the report of the faculty-student committee on student discipline was the main business of the Senate Monday night.

The conclusions of the committee, which was composed of George B. Cooper, professor of history; Joseph C. Clarke, dean of students; The Reverend J. Moulton Thomas, chaplain; Remington E. Rose, '58; Carl H. Shuster, '58; and Philip D. Simshauser, '59, is printed above.

Senators Crow (A.D.) and Mellwain (S.N.) felt that the mystery involved in the student's perception of the present Medusa is not due mainly to its method of selection but rather the secrecy of its hearings. Crow favored open trials, possibly limiting the number of spectators.

### Drinkhaus Objects

Harold Drinkhaus, a member of the Medusa, objected to the report's exclusion of Senators as judiciary body members, to the selection of members by popular election, and to sophomore class membership. He questioned why the committee, if they were not dissatisfied with the workings of the present Medusa, were proposing any changes.

Remington Rose, chairman of the committee, answered by saying that while the committee was not criticizing the present Medusa, they felt that another system would be more effective.

President Thompson announced that a student body referendum of Article 2 of the proposed revised Senate constitution will be held tomorrow. Students will vote separately on each section of the article.

Sophomores interested in applying for Junior Advisor positions are asked to leave their names in the Dean's Office.

Early in February, 1958, a six-man committee of students, faculty members and administrative personnel was appointed by John L. Thompson, President of the Student Senate, to study the question of discipline and the situation of the present judicial system on the Trinity campus. In five weekly meetings the Committee has discussed the following questions:

1. The existence, nature and seriousness of the discipline problem at Trinity.
2. What, if any, disciplinary problems should be handled by a student judiciary group?
3. Would the institution of an Honor System be advisable?
4. How should the members of a student judiciary board be chosen?
5. What functions should such a board be expected to fulfill and how should these be implemented?

The following is a synopsis of our discussions and conclusions which we wish to submit for approval and action by the Senate.

1. The major problem of discipline among the undergraduates is one of attitude—a lack of respect for rules of behavior as such, for property, and for our present judicial set-up. Various manifestations of this attitude appear most notably during the freshman year but it is hoped that integrated dormitories and a strengthened orientation program will greatly improve this situation. There is, however, even among the "law-abiding" undergraduates an attitude of disrespect toward our present judicial system, caused primarily by the secrecy of the Medusa. Its members may be respected individually as leaders and fair-minded men, but as there is no public assurance of a proper choice each year nor of judicial capability, they are not respected for their membership in the Medusa. The delegation of disciplinary power by the student government to a secret, self-perpetuating, senior honorary society is a difficult thing for the students to take seriously.

(Continued on page 6)

## Economists to Hear Frazar B. Wilde

Frazar B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, will speak at the next meeting of the Economics Club next Monday, April 24, in the library conference room at 8:15. His lecture will concern tax reforms and current monetary and fiscal policies.

A recognized authority on economics, Mr. Wilde has served as president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company since 1936. A Boston native, he was graduated from Hartford Public High School. After a short stint as a newspaper reporter he joined Connecticut General as an office boy in 1914.

Apart from the affairs of his own company, he has devoted time and effort to the advancement and understanding of life insurance in the United States, and is a founder of the Institute of Life Insurance.

He is presently a vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Committee for Economic Development and serves as chairman of its Research



—KARSH, Ottawa

CONNECTICUT GENERAL  
PRESIDENT

and Policy Committee. In this capacity he has been consulted on economic matters by the national administration and has been frequently called by Congress to testify before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. Reports authored by his committee have received wide publication and are respected for their integrity and originality of thinking. He has also been an advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Wilde is a panel member of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund (Rockefeller Committee) which recently issued a report on the military aspect of international security. As a director of the Defense Orientation Conference Association, he has participated in tours of the country's military establishments and in defense maneuvers.

Recently he returned from abroad where he was one of 35 American

(Continued on page 6)



# Trinity Tripod

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## REFERENDUM? YES!

Tomorrow the student body of Trinity College will have an opportunity to express itself concerning what has been a controversial feature of the proposed revision of the Senate constitution.

The *Tripod*, several weeks ago, strongly advocated the acceptance of the section which would have effectually broadened representation by placing emphasis on academic classes, but it is plain that the original revision is now a dead issue. There is no hope of its being adopted.

The proposition which is being put to referendum, however, represents an advance over the present system. For this reason, it merits favorable consideration.

Ideals, if they are ever achieved, are not gained by great leaps and fell swoops. The seeking for satisfactory and workable student government cannot be given realization overnight.

Those who are opposed to radical change have no cause to worry over the matter that is for tomorrow's balloting, while those who favor moving toward something more effective should take heart. All should remember that the governance of community affairs at any level must be dynamic and subject to constant re-evaluation.

With the feeling that the suggested revision is a fruitful recognition of a real need, the *Tripod* executive board favors its approval.

## STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Monday night the recommendations concerning student discipline which appear on pages one and six were debated by the Senate and concerned Medusa members. The *Tripod* executive board believes that these recommendations represent a step towards better campus discipline and increased student participation in the current discipline problems.

The recommendation delves into the issues of a secret self-perpetuating society versus an electoral system, student recognition of discipline problems, and student responsibility. It recognizes the need for more student participation in disciplinary affairs. The realization that there are many good facets which are now employed and that they can be improved represents positive and constructive thinking. We feel that the recommendations are striving towards a more improved system.

The suggestion of referring the Judiciary Board to the campus electorate engenders "mutual responsibility." This responsibility is a major factor in favor of the proposed change. The responsibility of the elected to the elector, and the recognition of the elective group as a judicial organ of the campus is to be desired. From this standpoint, the proposed change solves the existing difficulty caused by Medusa secrecy.

The coordination of the efforts of the Senate, the judiciary, and the student body is a forward movement toward the eventual resolution of many campus discipline problems. If the question at hand is kept in its proper context and the issues are recognized as positive innovations with campus betterment in mind, the proposed changes in the judiciary set a progressive precedent.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

For the past four weeks the Senate has been considering various proposed changes in the Senate Constitution. These changes touch on the entire structure of the student governing body, and for this reason we are agreed that the student should be given an opportunity to express his opinion of the new ideas. Therefore, a referendum ballot will be held on Thursday, March 20. The Senate sincerely hopes that the student body will use this opportunity to aid the Senate in its earnest endeavor to promote better student government.

The basic weakness of the present system is two-

(Continued on page 6)

## Emily Lowe Award Paintings Seen In Exciting Showing at Library

By NATHANIEL HATHAWAY

The exhibition of Emily Lowe Award paintings, which may be seen in the library conference room until March 31, is unquestionably one of the most interesting and varied shows to be seen at Trinity in recent years. There is something for every modern taste, from realistic landscapes to completely non-objective abstractions, and the level of technical skill is of an impressively high order.

Evaluating a small show of this nature (there are nineteen paintings by ten different artists) is necessarily a highly subjective process, but the outstanding excellence of several of the works will surely be agreed upon by all who see them.

One of these, within the limits of its modest purpose, is Charles DeCarlo's watercolor, "The Fleet at Rest." Both the subject and treatment are unprepossessing, yet the cool, transparent colors applied to a stippled surface make for a satisfying pictorial effect.

Mr. DeCarlo's skillful handling of the medium is confirmed in his second picture, "The Clearing," in which the contour lines and sparing delineation are reminiscent of the Derain that is currently on display at the Wadsworth.

Much more ambitious, and perhaps the show's most successful paintings, are the two oils by Martin Zipin, "Endeavor" and "The Wall." The former, boldly archetectonic in conception and masculine in execution, commands especially careful attention. Color and line are the principal instruments of conveyance in this shipboard scene, and their overall effectiveness is reinforced by the detailed but unfussy handling of such incidental items as the lantern and the folds of the deckhand's slicker.

"The Wall" is an effective, almost exciting, treatment of a mundane subject. It is a painting of form, in which receding planes and strong horizontal, vertical, and diagonal lines, together with the confident use of red in the wall itself, produce a firm and self-assured artistic statement.

Another painting of unusual interest is John Bagaris' "Icarus." A fresh treatment of a theme from classical mythology must inevitably beg for comparison and comment. Thus, in looking at the present picture, with its unrestrained emotional expression, it is instructive to recall the way in which Bruegel dealt with the same subject in the sixteenth century.

In the older painting, the doomed aeronaut has been almost entirely subjugated to the interest in landscape and the activities of the ploughman and herder, while Bagaris sees the myth in terms of a painfully inescapable symbol of reality. Further, though we do not wish to belabor the point, it will be worthwhile to compare this painting with Professor Pappas' more intellectual, though still sensitive, approach to myth in his "Apollo and Daphne," with which Dr. Notopoulos' classics students will be familiar.

Still in the realm of abstract expressionism is Gilbert S. Harris' "Growing Plant," which, with the same artist's "Graveyard of Boats," is, in our opinion, among the shows weaker paintings. The former has a well-developed surface plasticity, but the canvas appears overloaded, both as to color and form. In the second picture, the color is raw (there is a particularly unpleasant pink), and the composition is naive and crude.

Realism has its little hour in "Animus Perdus" and "Changing Landscape," both the work of Hughie Lee-Smith. Each of them is competently composed and painted, and each has something to say. The "Landscape" is noteworthy for its lighting, which might be described as neo-Poussinesque.

The two pictures by Robert W. Wilvers, "City No. 1" and "City No. 2," are attractive excursions into decorative design. The basic figure, used repeatedly in each picture, is a diagonally quartered rectangle, which is prevented from becoming monotonous by pleasing harmonies of color and tone. The second painting, the better of the two, is enhanced by the rarely-seen technique of collage.

Joseph Pafchek's "Ingenue-1955," a predominantly opaque watercolor, is an apocryphal work, suggestive in form of Rouault. The title at first seems unfortunate, although a careful reading of the picture gives it a bitter cogency. Mr. Pafchek's second offering, "Esso Docks," also a watercolor, is confused and undisciplined.

The show's remaining pictures are Robert Borgatta's cool, mood-determined "The Glade" and symbolic "The Patriarch," both worthy of more comment than space permits here; "Composition No. 12" and "The Bull and Fighter," by Joseph E. Grey, which have little to offer beyond their almost hot color; and Murray P. Stern's "Hanging Chickens," a whimsy, and "Espresso," a skillful trompe l'oeil.

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## Joint Glee Club Concert Termed Fine Performance

By WESLEY MELLING

Churches which stress mortification of the senses during Lent often arrange a forty-day blight of visiting preachers and amateur choral works. The performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Dona Nobis Pacem* and Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem* by the Connecticut College Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club was a definite departure from this general pattern. Though the compositions were sacred and the interpretation in keeping with the season, the listener was assured that there is hope both for Mankind and for music at Trinity.

The *Dona Nobis Pacem* is a difficult work to perform successfully. A compilation of varied poems set to music and related only in their underlying fear of war, it depends on a short solo phrase for unity, and so demands an exceptional soprano soloist. Martha Monroe's powerful and precise voice, reiterating the *Dona Nobis Pacem* throughout the composition, haunted the wandering parts into the single idea the author conceived. Mr. Quimby demanded and received variations in dynamics which fit the moods of music and text. Mystic supplication, rushing dissonance, the sweet tones of the Reconciliation introduced by Douglas Fitzsimmons and matched by the choruses, and the malicious, then hopeful and commanding baritone solo sung by Fred Mauck, all fit the loose but perceptible development to the climactic and powerfully sung "Glory to God in the Highest." Mr. Fitzsimmons made those who heard him both amazed and happy that he is a freshman.

The Fauré *Requiem* is a simple, subtle composition which requires the power of 135 voices only rarely. To ask an amateur group for continued control and for subtle expression is usually hopeless, but Dr. Barber, who was conducting, got unusual cooperation from an obedient chorus. James Flannery, given an almost monotonous solo against an elaborate accompaniment, pointed up the tension between the two with a simple, yet expressive interpretation. The soprano solo passage in the *Pie Jesu Domine* was sung by Nancy Savin in a beautiful voice, though more matter-of-factly than would be expected. Fred Mauck, in the baritone solo of the *Libera Me*, gave for the second time in the evening a fine interpretation. In general the strengths of Fauré's style—long, serene melodies and unperturbed

(Continued on page 6)



## SPRING VACATION NEEDS



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# Dr. B. Blanshard Defends Rational Man in Lecture

The contemporary world seems at times to be dominated by the anti-rational. Mass modern man is suspicious of the intellectual; his art is often without form; his literature is preoccupied with the psychology of the abnormal; his ethical philosophy denies a moral order; his theology speaks in vague, mystical experience.

In the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Thursday, Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale, gave an eloquent defense of the classical picture of the whole human being, the Rational Man.

Rational Man stands between the extremes of pure intelligence forever trying to adjust means and ends, and the completely spontaneous individual, whose passions and feelings of the moment dictate his actions.

Blanshard argued that Rational Man is not a "monster". Rationality can only be achieved for a price; rationality demands a sober temperament and a reflection upon the nature of the human situation. Thinking leads to full vision in which death, inhumanity and unjustified suffering as well as joy compose "life."

Rational Man has self-control, for he is willing to look before he leaps. He is both a poet and philosopher as he explains to himself life's meaning.

Rational Man and the scholar are synonymous, and he selects from accumulated knowledge. The true intellectual sees the world not as atomic experience but recognizes threads of

connection and intricate relationships present in life. Justice and equanimity are also characteristic of the Rational Man's personality.

Dr. Blanshard presented a list of men whose lives expressed the rationalistic ideal. These included Jefferson, Wilson, Plato, Sophocles, Arnold, Eliot, Emerson, St. Thomas, Butler, Sedgwick and Spinoza. Reasonableness transforms life itself, but warns Blanshard, all precious things are as difficult to attain as they are rare.

(F.H.W.)

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## The Fourth . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After a committee meeting, the advertisements were mailed to the three women college papers: "St. Elmo's Hall, Trinity College, announces the 'weekend 'Neath the Elms' Contest.' Winner's prize: a Trinity Senior Ball Weekend, May 2-4, escorted by John B. Norris, IV."

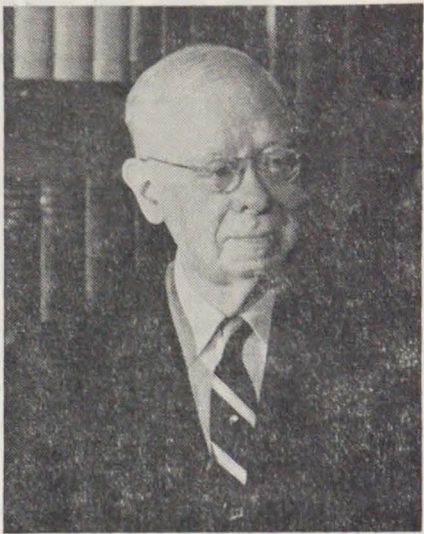
Among the replies already received ("an avalanche," according to the senior) one Conn. College Miss wanted more information about Norris, "especially your father's income." Another New Londoner declared she had just bought a pair of high-heel shoes and that "John B. Norris IV won't be able to ascend to my heights."

A Smith girl also got into the act by sending in a luscious picture of herself in a bathing suit, accompanied by a statement that she had been jilted by a "Fifth" from Yale and that she would like a date with Norris the "Fourth."

Mr. Norris, as the ad states, "graduated with honors from Admiral Farragut Academy; is a member of the Trinity Class of 1958, a Dean's List student, majoring in History; has won letters in Soccer, Swimming, and Track; is an Episcopal Communicant (low church), and former Treasurer of the Fraternity."

After the expected deluge of entries, the lucky winner will be announced in the Tripod.

# Dr. Harry Costello Announces Publication of New Booklist



DR. COSTELLO

## JOB INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 20th  
City Bank (Detroit), Williams Memorial 211; Koppers, Goodwin.

Friday, March 21st  
American Cyanamid Co., Goodwin Lounge; Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., Elton Lounge; Simmons Co., Williams Memorial 211.

Monday, March 24th  
Insurance Company of North America, Williams Memorial 211; Macy's, Goodwin Lounge; National Biscuit Company, Elton Lounge; John Hancock Ins. Co., Library-Seminar Room 1.

Tuesday, March 25th  
Goodyear, Tire & Rubber Company, Goodwin Lounge; New York Trust Company, Elton Lounge; Schering Corporation, Williams Memorial 211; Rochester Board of Education, Library Seminar Room 1.

The fifth edition of Trinity College's "Books for a College Students' Reading" is now available.

Compiled by Dr. Harry Todd Costello, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, emeritus, and a noted bibliophile, the volume has been published in this largely rewritten edition by The Trinity College Press. Copies are available through the office of public relations for \$1.50.

This "Recommended Booklist of Trinity College" first appeared in 1925, and immediately became recognized by scholars and teachers as one of the finest works of its kind. It is significant that this new edition offers reading guidance in ten major fields: natural science, social and psychological sciences, philosophy and religion, history, travel and geography, biography, fine arts and music, classic civilization, foreign literatures, English literatures. In all, over 800 books are listed in the guide.

The edition includes new books published since 1950 and a few older ones. There are many more books mentioned in the annotations than in previous editions, and for the older works the latest edition is shown and the new editor or translator, if noteworthy. A complete index by title and author greatly facilitates the use of the volume.

The new books include *Venture to the Interior* by Van Der Post, *The Silent World* by Costeau, *Newmann's World of Mathematics*, Whyte's *The Organization Man*, Bruce Catton's *Stillness at Appomattox*, and Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd*. Two older books now included are *Fromm's Man for Himself* and *Whitehead's Science and the Modern World*.

Trinity College has over the years used this guide to world literature as a means to stimulate its students' interest in reading. Every Trinity freshman for the past thirty years has received a copy of the book upon entering his freshman English class. The volume also serves as the basis for the College's Reading Course for outstanding upperclassmen.

Professor Costello has played a major role in selecting books for the Trinity College library collections during the past three decades. All books on the booklist are in a special section of the Reading Room of the library.

Revision of his booklist was a labor of love for Professor Costello, who retired from active teaching in 1956. Dr. Costello has been on the Trinity faculty since 1920, coming here as the Brownell Professor. Earlier he had taught at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and C.C.N.Y. from 1912 to 1920.

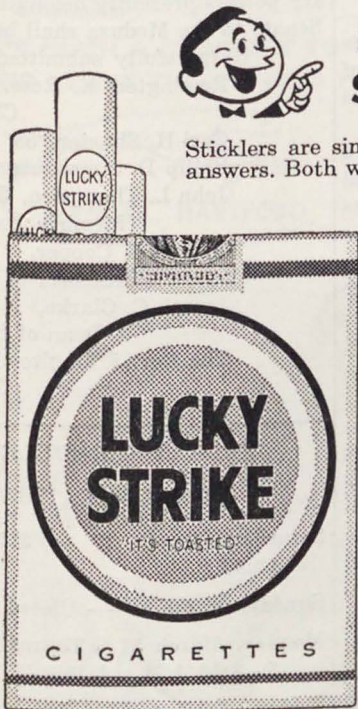
Professor Costello studied under most of the great names in 20th century academic philosophy; Edwin Diller Starbuck at Earlham College; William James, George Santyana, Josiah Royce, George Palmer and Hugh Munsterburg at Harvard; and Henri Bergson at the University of Paris. He gave a joint course with Bertrand Russell at Harvard and taught in John Dewey's department when a young man at Columbia. The Nobel Prize winner, T.S. Eliot was a student in a seminar on methodology at Harvard for which Costello served as an assistant instructor under Royce. He also taught men who are now heads of philosophy departments in eleven large universities.

Former senior book editor of the *Journal of Philosophy* and reviewer for the *Saturday Review* for many years, Dr. Costello has contributed articles to a number of scholarly journals. A lifetime associate of Phi Beta Kappa, he is as well a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Philosophical Association, and held Walker and Sheldon Fellowships, at Harvard and Paris, from 1910 to 1912.

# Sticklers!

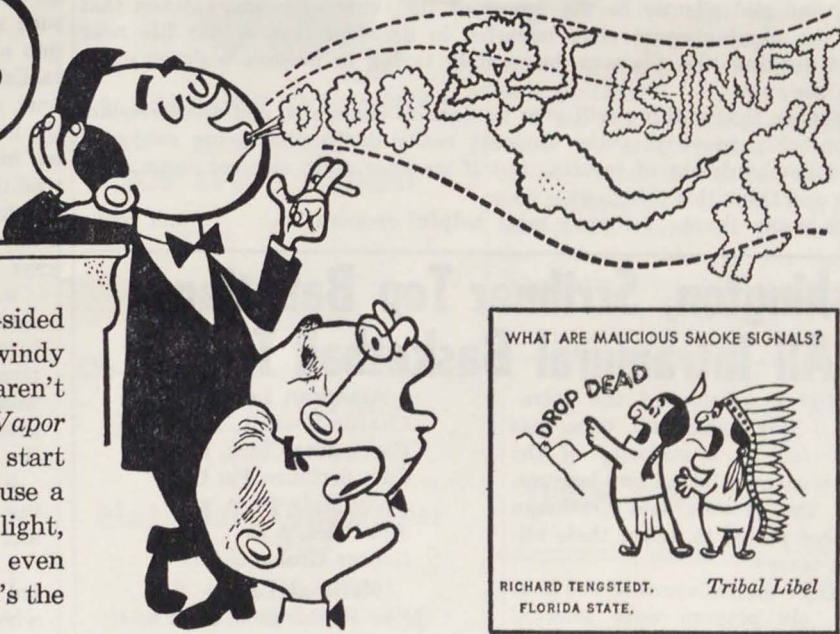
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MARY SPEES, BOWLING GREEN. Suede Trade

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## Early Practice Shows Frosh Lack Pitchers

By SAM WAGNER

With spring battling a severe Hartford winter, the frosh baseball team is getting organized in the shelter of the fieldhouse. Under the guidance of Coach Bob Shults, a former major league prospect with the Boston Red Sox, the diamond hopefuls are loosening up their winter-bound arms and beginning to sharpen their batting eyes.

After only one practice session, there is not much information on the forming unit. Pitching seems to be the biggest weakness at this early date, with Tony Sanders the only experienced moundman on the squad.

Behind the plate the picture is better, with Howie Bonbright, Kenny Cromwell, Tom Reese, and Dave Smith battling for the back-stop slot.

The infield hopefuls include Carty Finkbeiner, Kerry Fitzpatrick, Gil Yule, George Lynch, Rod McRae, and Randy Ryan.

Ron Blanken, Cris Gilson, and Willie Noonan are trying out for the outfield. The managers' positions are still open, according to Coach Shults.

## School Squash Title Goes to Bill Sykes

Speedy Bill Sykes took the court last Friday against heavily-lauded Don Mills, and whacked his way to the Cleveland Squash Racquets Championship Cup, symbol of the college championship. 3-1 was the score of the tense and closely matched final round.

Earlier in the tournament, Sykes had beaten out Jerry Farnsworth by a 3-0 mark. Mills conquered Bob Spahr, next year's newly-elected captain, to the same tune of 3-0 in this semi-final round.

Sykes, a sophomore, has done well against all comers this season. He added Yale's number one player to his list of victims in the recent Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

## Track Prospect For Frosh Good

By RICK BOARDMAN

With spring just around the corner the frosh trackmen have donned their spikes and begun working out in the field house. The team is a little green, but nothing can be assumed until they take on the U. of Mass. frosh in their first dual meet, April 16.

Lou Mutschler, Ron Polstein, and George Tattersfield have their eyes set on the hurdles. Mutschler and Tattersfield will also handle the high jump. Doug Tansil, "Bevo" Brown, and Lou Frumkes are out for the shot put. Brown heaved the twelve pound lead 47 feet last year at Trinity School, N.Y. The other two remaining field events, the broad jump and the pole vault, are in the respective hands of Cliff Bernstein and Warren Johnson.

On the cinders there is a melee of active enthusiastic runners. Bernstein, aside from broad jumping, is planning to run the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard event. Cliff has run the hundred in 10.1 and the 220 in 22 seconds flat during his prep school days. Little Dave O'Brien, a finalist in the 440 last year at the Connecticut state meet, will again run the gruelling quarter mile. The 40 yard dash has two men in Bob Wilcox and Ed Seibert. The latter has shown excellent potential.

from the

## SPORTS DESK

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Gentlemen:

I'm presently breathing my last breaths as the Tripod Sports Editor and being in said state, exercise my traditional right for a final request. This is in the form of a question which I am aiming toward that brick edifice at the corner of Back-of-the-Field-House Road and Broad Street:

Who, for the love of Mike, is responsible for bestowing upon Trinity that most fearless of all creatures, that symbol of noble pride and courageous determinism, that epitomization of gallant sportsmanship and pure majestic power, the awe inspiring Bantam as its mascot?

Does anyone around here know anything about a Bantam? Check The Encyclopedia Americana sometime. They are listed in volume 22 on page 463 under Chickens. If that alone isn't good enough to end the ball game, then I miss my guess!

In a reliable periodical I ran across an interesting bit of information concerning the Bantam, his development and his use. While he apparently has little or no commercial appeal, he appears to have one very useful trait and that is of obliging the peasant by sitting on her eggs as she goes off to lay the next batch. Amazing is the heights of utility achieved by some of Mother Nature's more talented beings!

Webster describes this good Samaritan as a very small domestic fowl (sir, did you mean foul by any chance?) having feathered legs and feet—oh, really!! In all fairness, Webster does imply a measure of combativeness—tendency to fight—which might be a point or two for the good team.

Looking at the animal in an objective light, it is rather startling that anything can be so utterly useless. They supposedly originated in the Oriental countries more than two centuries ago and apparently have not found their place yet. They are apt to average between a quarter and a fifth of the size of a full scale production model, weighing in at thirty to thirty-six ounces. They are occasionally kept as pets and live for their one moment of glory a year, an appearance in the National Poultry Show in which they generally outnumber all other species of fowls put together.

The general consensus around campus seems to be that of bewilderment similar to mine. The Dartmouth Indian. Tuft's Jumbo. The Mule of Colby. Middlebury's Panthers. And the Bantam of Trinity? Not only is this a constant source of ridicule from other schools, but our own undergraduate body asks, "Why didn't they use The Trinity Turkey, at least there would have been a touch of alliteration?"

There is recorded in the epics of time, the night Trinity visited Yale's Payne Whitney Gym for a basketball contest. It seems that on the first tally of the Blue and Gold, a complete brood of chicks were rained upon the playing floor. This was an immense success. The follow-up occurred at Wesleyan three years ago when a group of shout 'em up frosh attempted a similar play. Because of the watchful eye of the Wes doormen, the fowl were greatly abused in being smuggled into the field house. When the first Trin score hit the nets, seven or eight badly mangled lifeless forms were discharged from the stands, resulting in a resounding thud as they hit the floor, bounced, and slid silently to the center of the court. The one chicken that reached the playing court alive squatted in dreadful fear of her life near halfcourt, looking like she was desperately trying to produce a dozen extra large on the spot.

I suppose that nothing will ever be done to change it, and a referendum would probably prove that the students really don't mind being subjected continual bombardment of insults. But if we ever start all over again, let's sit down and think this thing out.

With many thanks for your most helpful cooperation, hub segur

## Washington, Scribner Top Balloting For All Intramural Basketball Team

The 1957-58 edition of the Intramural All-Star basketball team has been selected by a majority of the teams represented in the two leagues. Each of the Houses and freshman teams were polled to select their all-opponent teams.

Because of the closeness of the final balloting, six players were selected from each league.

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## Addison, Heckscher Win Rally Held by Trin Sports Car Club

On Thursday night, February 27, the Sports Car Club of Trinity ran its first rally of the year and in spite of the rain, fog and cold weather, the event was highly successful.

Seven cars entered the forty-plus miles rally and six lasted to the finish.

There were three check points on the course which ran from the ROTC parking lot through the twisting roads of Avon back to Trinity. The lead changed hands at each check point. Somewhere on the second leg of the

rally, Dave Woodward with Hub Segur navigating disappeared and were not heard of until the following day.

At the rally's finish Douglas Addison, driver, and Gustive Heckscher, navigator, driving a 1957 Dodge came out on top with minus 183 seconds. Second were Fred Smith and Tony Phillips in a Porsche Speedster with minus 358 seconds. Third were Harry Jackson, club secretary, and Joe Broder in a '50 Plymouth. Completing the course were a V.W., Austin-Healey and a '56 Mercury. President Gentleman Jim Studley officiated the event.

### Committee Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

2. At present, violations of academic discipline are handled directly by the faculty, and violations of the rushing rules by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This situation shall be continued, with the student judicial board on the alert against all violations of behavioral discipline, on and off campus.

3. As a result of a relatively complete discussion concerning the merits and drawbacks of various Honor Systems, we suggest that a committee be formed by the next duly-elected Senate to study various Honor Systems for the remainder of this year and during the summer months, so that next year, on the basis of this committee's work, the question of initiating an Honor System at Trinity might be submitted for student, faculty, and Trustee approval after an exhaustive orientation and discussion period among the students. This period shall be used to evaluate all the moral, intellectual, social and academic implications of any such system.

4. Although it is not the normal practice to hand judicial powers over to a senior honorary society, a simple all-campus election for members of such a group might well deteriorate into a popularity contest. It was established that any system leaving the final choice of members to any but the incumbents of such a group would be incompatible with the Medusa's tradition. The Committee's recommendations, therefore, would establish a new judicial board in the following way:

a. The out-going judicial board shall nominate eighteen non-senators for the following year's positions on the judicial board. (This would be done for 1958-9 by the present Medusa and thereafter by the Judicial Board.)

b. Six of these men shall be rising sophomores, six rising juniors, and six rising seniors.

c. These names shall be submitted to a general-campus election in which every student shall vote for two men from each class group of six.

d. The two men from each class receiving the greatest number of votes shall constitute the Judicial Board for the following year.

e. The Chairman of this Board shall be a senior senator appointed by the Executive Committee of the Senate and approved by the entire Senate.

f. The men who serve on the Board as sophomores and juniors shall be considered acceptable but not automatic nominees for re-election as rising juniors and seniors.

We feel that the real, personal responsibilities of the members of such a group and the fact that the nominees are to be selected by a knowledgeable group for a specific purpose would lessen the danger of the final election's becoming a popularity contest. We believe that certain members of the sophomore and junior classes are easily as well qualified to make decisions of this sort as are certain seniors, and that three-class representation is a more acceptable and fair method, lessening remoteness while not decreasing ability. The decision to limit membership to non-senators was made basically to avoid

over-loading any students or concentrating administrative power in too few hands, as well as to help place all capable people from each class in responsible positions in the student government.

5. The Judicial Board shall be authorized and expected to act without a specific directive from the Dean, and shall also be expected to bring to trial any offender reported to it by the Dean. This is not to be interpreted as implying that the members of the Judicial Board shall police the campus. They must, however, be on the alert for violations and they must accept the responsibility to prevent or to stop such violations if possible and, if not, to take action against the offenders. In order for student government to have any real meaning or importance, its members must be willing to take responsibility for action.

The actual hearings conducted by the Board shall continue to be held privately. Many offenses are committed in all innocence and the blemished reputation which might result from a public trial would hardly be justified. Our present safeguards of personal rights no longer necessitate public hearings, and public hearings might deteriorate into performances for the curious. Furthermore, private hearings make it much more easy to elicit necessary information.

All decisions of this Board may be appealed first to the Senate, insuring a public hearing if such is desired, and then to the Dean. This includes decisions as to admonition and censure and recommendations as to suspension and expulsion.

We, therefore, the undersigned members of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Discipline, do strongly recommend to the Senate the acceptance of this report in its entirety. We suggest that our recommendation for study of various Honor Systems be referred to the next duly-elected Senate for consideration. Most importantly, we request that steps be taken as soon as possible to institute a Judicial Board such as we have outlined above, to which the disciplinary powers presently delegated by the Senate to the Medusa shall be given.

Respectfully submitted, Remington E. Rose, '58, Chairman.

Carl H. Shuster, '58.  
Philip D. Simshauser, '59.  
John L. Thompson, '58,  
(Member Ex-officio).  
George B. Cooper,  
Professor of History.  
Joseph C. Clarke,  
Dean of Students.  
The Rev. J. Moulton Thomas,  
Chaplain.

### LIBRARY SCHEDULE — SPRING VACATION

Saturday, March 29 — 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 30 — Closed.

Monday, March 31 - Thursday, April 3 — 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Friday, April 4 - Sunday, April 6 — Closed.

Monday, April 7 - Tuesday, April 8 — 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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# Anderson, Onderdonk, Spahr Captains; Polstein, Morgan, Sykes Get Top Awards

By SAM WAGNER

Ed Anderson, Peter Onderdonk, and Bob Spahr were elected respective captains of the basketball, swimming, and squash teams for the 1958-59 season. The future leaders of the Trinity winter sports were revealed Monday night at the annual Winter Sports Banquet.

Senior Art Polstein was named the Most Valuable Basketball Player of this year's Bantam team. Art posted an 11.6 per game scoring average to lead the Blue and Gold.

**Record Breaker**

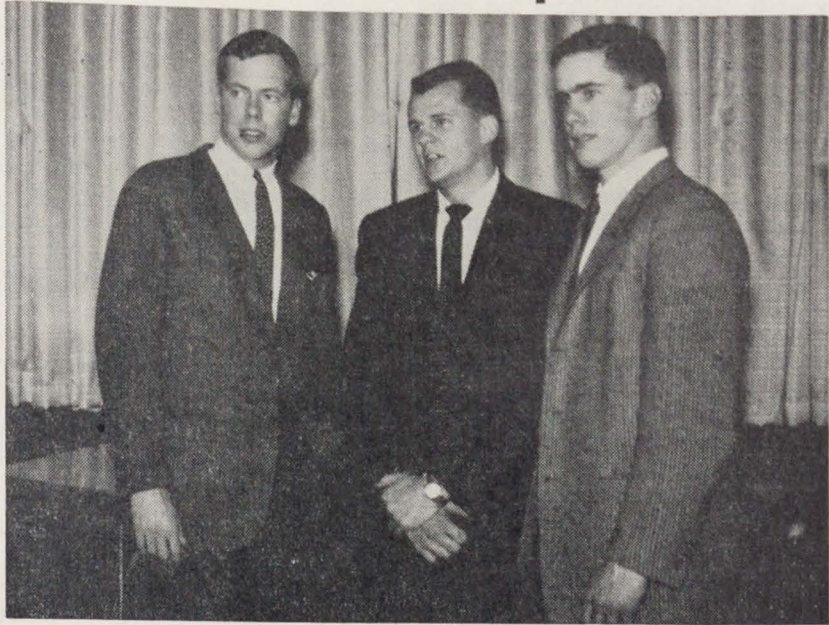
The Outstanding Swimmer Award was presented to Bob Morgan, who holds two college marks as a result of one year's effort. Morgan swam the 50-yard freestyle in 23.6 and the 100-yard freestyle in 52.0.

Bill Sykes won the hotly contested Squash Racquets Tournament, beating freshman Don Mills in the final match to receive the Cleveland Cup.

The Most Improved Squash Racquets Award was presented to Nick Holland.

**Top Foul Shooter**

Sophomore Kenny Lyons captured the Foul Shooting Trophy after his



Pete Onderdonk, Ed Anderson, and Bob Spahr, left to right, were announced as captains-elect for swimming, basketball, and squash next winter at the annual Winter Sports Banquet held Monday evening in Hamlin Hall. — Tripod Photo by Jack Perry

fine performance from the foul line during the season. Lyons connected for 69.1% of his tries, sinking 58 of his 81 tries.

Coach Dan Jessee had nothing but praise for his varsity squash team. He cited Sykes as a leading factor in the success and spirit of the team, which posted a 6-4 record to become the first squash team in Trinity history to boast a winning season.

### Interesting Talk

Charles Silvia, head swimming coach of Springfield College, was guest speaker of the evening. His amusing recollections of his trip to the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne kept the audience chuckling.

A total of 32 varsity awards were presented, while 29 freshmen received their numerals.

# Squash, Mat Wins to D.Phi Crow, Deke Top Swimming

By MATT LEVINE

The Winter section of '57-58 intramural competition was completed during the past week. In what was probably the heaviest scheduled week of the IM season, the squash, wrestling, swimming, and table tennis championships were all decided.

**Squash**

On Thursday night, down at the field house, Delta Phi ruined the championship hopes of St. Anthony's Hall with a 4-1 victory.

Posting victories for DPhi were first man Frank Williams, Doug Irwin, Jerry Barth, and Pete Hoppner. St. Anthony's lone tally came from the racket of George Steinmuller.

**Wrestling**

The wrestling championships were reeled off last Thursday afternoon with Karl Kurth presiding. The mat finals proved to be quite colorful for the delighted spectators. Beside the good show put on for the participants, a fashion show went on. The wrestlers' dress ranged from frosh Joe Colen's orthodox wrestling gear, head guard et al, to Psi U. Benny Williams' casual dress of striped boat-neck shirt and slacks.

The final tally for the championship couldn't have been much closer. Delta Phi outscored runnerup Crow by a slim three point margin, which in turn edged third place Psi U., last year's co-champion, by one point.

In the most exciting match of the day, Crow's Charlie Bernstein upset defending champ Bob Smith in the unlimited class, 2-0.

In the 137 lb. class, last year's champion, Bob Brush, was dethroned by Joe Colen of New Dorm. Don Mills (NEDS), a prep school champion at Lawrenceville, took the 147 lb. crown.

John "Bird" Norris of D.Phi gained the 157 lb. championship for the third year in a row by downing Lee Kalcheim of Theta Xi, 4-1. Norris provided the chuckle of the afternoon when one of the spectators blurted out, "Hey Bird, that was a full nelson!" Norris grinned, and in the midst of the bout answered, "No it wasn't either!"

In the 167 lb. division, Bennie Williams of Psi U. pinned John Catlin of Crow after 1:41 of the first period had elapsed. Tim Holbrook of Psi U., last year's champ at 187 lbs., took the 177 lb. title by pinning Shep Scheinberg after 1:32 in the second period, who was badly shaken up in a bone crushing fall to the mat.

**Swimming**

In the swimming finals, Crow surprised winning their title in many years, with Deke close behind in second place. A.D. in the running until disqualified in the final relay, took third.

Individual standouts in the meet were Jim Ringland of DKE and Brian Nelson of Alpha Chi Rho. Each copped two events, Ringland winning the 50 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. butterfly events, and Nelson swimming to victories in the 75 yd. individual medley and the 50 yd. backstroke.

Although Ringland won the 50 with a 27.2 time, Warren Simmons' time of 26.5 seconds in the trials was the best recorded. Big Jim's winning time was 32.9 in the 50 yard butterfly. Nelson's winning time of 48.0 in the medley seconds in the finals was bettered by Chris Illick's 47.8 in the trials, but his 33.4 clocking in the 50 backstroke was tops for the day. Bob Hall of Phi Psi was the victor in the 50 yd. breaststroke event with a 37.6 time.

The diving competition was dominated by Psi U., as Bernie Moran and Bob Spahr finished 1-2 in the finals. George Graham of A.D. finished in the third spot.

The two big relay events, the 200 yd. medley and 200 yd. freestyle, were won by Crow and Deke, respectively. The Alpha Chi Rhos splashed to the medley victory with a 2:12.0 time. Deke was tops in the freestyle relay with a 1:53.3 time.

**Table Tennis**

The individual champions in the table tennis ladder have all been decided. In the American League, Otto Ora of Brownell took a first place to no one's surprise. Jay Elsas, Pete Henriques, and Barry Royden, all of Sigma Nu, took second, third, and fifth place championships. Bernie Moran of Psi U. won the fourth place title.

National League winners included Al Perleman (Jags), Ev Elting of Phi Psi, Si Levit of Crow, Al Krupp of Phi Psi, and Pete Hoppner of D.Phi, in that order.

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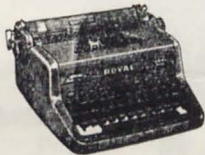
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Letter . . .

(Continued from page 2)

fold. First, there is not sufficient representation of the student body as a whole. Secondly, there is no possibility of establishing any continuity of leadership because all the Senators are Seniors. For these reasons, Article II has been enlarged to include rising Sophomores and rising Juniors as well as Seniors. In this manner, the interests of the entire student body will have adequate expression in the Senate.

The remaining change in the membership lies in the election of the rising Seniors. The Senate believes that it is desirable to retain the present representation of each fraternity, but also to allow other Seniors of good quality to serve also. Fraternities at Trinity are a vital and integral part of the College Community, and as such, should be individually represented. In the new procedure of Art. II, there will be 24 Senior candidates and each person voting shall be allotted 15 votes. The candidate from each organization with the highest number of votes shall be a Senator, and, of the remaining 12 the three with the highest number of votes shall also be Senators. In this manner, the Senate will receive a maximum of quality from the fraternities.

Section 6 of Art. I provides that the elections be by respective class. This will eliminate the undesirable advantage of Junior Advisors, and will raise the election above the level of a popularity poll. We hope that the student body will express itself on

these amendments which will allow the best quality in representation, and thus make the Trinity Senate an efficient and effective student government.

### Revised Articles Of Senate's Const.

(Editor's Note: The following is the controversial Article Two of the proposed Senate Constitution.)

Sec. 1: The membership of the Senate shall consist of fifteen rising seniors, 6 rising juniors and 3 rising sophomores, whose terms of office shall extend from their election through the February of the following year. The highest ranking freshman class member of the Senate shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Senate until the duly elected representatives are chosen.

Sec. 2: Each fraternity, social organization and the neutrals recognized by the Dean and President as entitled to Senate representation shall nominate two candidates from the rising senior class. Of this total fifteen men shall be elected, with at least one representative from each Fraternity, Social organization and neutrals.

Sec. 3: Same.

Sec. 4: Same.

Sec. 5: In any case in which a junior or sophomore ceases to be a member his replacement shall be elected by his respective class. Any fraternity, social organization or neutral, lacking a Senator and fulfilling the requirements of Sec. 2 shall be permitted to choose a Senator.

Sec. 6: Same.

Wilde . . .

(Continued from page 1)

financial and industrial leaders to review the progress of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community to which the United States has contributed economic aid.

In Connecticut Mr. Wilde has served as chairman of the Highway Finance Advisory Committee and as a member of the Highway Financing Study Commission. He has been a trustee and executive committeeman of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and a member of other state committees.

Active also in urban affairs, Mr. Wilde was a founder of the Governmental Research Institute of Hartford, an organization formed for the purpose of improving city government.

He is a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, the Emhart Manufacturing Company, the Silex Company, the Plax Corporation and the Holyoke (Mass.) Power Company. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Connecticut College and holds honorary degrees from Trinity and Hillyer colleges.

### Smith, Schienberg Newly Elected House Officers

The newly elected officers of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity are as follows:

President . . . . . Robert Smith  
Vice President . . . Shepard Scheinberg  
Secretary . . . . . William Mac Dermott  
Treasurer . . . . . Peter Henriques  
Steward . . . . . William Frawley  
House Manager . . . . Richard Krim  
Chaplain . . . . . John Murray

### Trin Sends Four to Student Relations Seminar at Smith

Four Trinmen attended the Southern New England International Student Relations Seminar at Smith College last weekend. Robert Back, Fred Werner, Herbert Moorin and Phil Jacklin studied the complexities and intrigues of the international student conferences.

The program was co-sponsored by the United States Student Association, the official representative of the American student at the Seventh International Student Conference in which 60 national student unions participated.

Resolutions of the USNSA made at the national Congress held in August have great impact on the political attitude of foreign students toward the United States. Since in nearly all countries students play an important role in the political destiny of their nations, the international program of the USNSA is extremely important.

Yale Law student Jim Edwards, former president of the USNSA, outlined the history of the post-war student unions, including the domination by Communists of the now unrepresentative Union of Students and the formation seven years ago of the democratic International Student Conference.

At the ISC last year, matters affecting students as students were studied and resolutions on such matters as the limitation of academic freedom in

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from page 2)

rhythm—were exploited beautifully, and its charms—modality, strange harmonies, frequent transitions—were preserved by the preparedness of the choruses.

A word about the accompaniment. Dr. Barber, at the organ for the *Dona Nobis Pacem*, was predictably good. James Harrod's success in the accompaniment of the *Requiem* came as a pleasant surprise, since this was his first major undertaking at Trinity. The glockenspiel, played by Robert Olton, was also surprising.

The orchestra did not sound like the Boston Symphony. This is fortunate, for Mr. Fauré wrote for a small orchestral group, and the sound produced by the ten string players was as correct as it was pleasing. It is regrettable that a change in temperature does not have the same effect on the pitch of strings that it has on the pitch of pipes. In general, however, the orchestra added to the serene, happy mood, providing moving accompaniment whose sound the organ could not have imitated, and making this performance musically complete.

Hungary, Cuba and other countries were passed. Other resolutions passed concerned student matters in Nicaragua, Cyprus, Paraguay, East Germany and South Africa. From the international headquarters in Leyden, Netherlands, a coordinating ISC secretariat carries out specific mandates.

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