

## Senate Passes Revision Of Chapel Credit Plan

A new system for Chapel Credits has been approved by the Senate and will be sent to Dr. Jacobs. Barring his veto the plan will go into effect next fall.

The proposal states that all students must obtain 70 credits per year (35 each semester). Two credits will be given for daily services and four for each Sunday 11:00 and 5:00 services. Credits may be obtained for outside church attendance but none will be given for taking religion courses.

## College to Sign Up For Courses May 20; Classes Cancelled

Registration for next semester will be held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, May 20 and all classes will be cancelled. The announcement of courses has tentatively been set for this Friday. Appointments with advisers will be posted in the Williams Memorial Arch on Monday, May 18.

### Take Pains

While arranging courses for next year, the Registrar requests freshmen and sophomore B.A. degree candidates to take special pains in making certain they comply with the faculty ruling that the B.A. general requirements be met during the first two years of college. The Registrar also urges all undergraduates to be as realistic as possible about their choice of courses. Such care will enable changes in the fall to be held to a minimum, and also enable a fairly accurate preliminary registration in limited courses.

Because the Honors Day ceremony has been scheduled on the same day as registration, undergraduates have been asked to meet their appointments on time, and to make certain that their tentative programs are drawn up in advance.

Students will find announcements of courses and permission slips in Williams Memorial. Freshmen should work out a tentative course with their advisers before announcements are available, then secure permission to enter limited courses as soon as possible.

## Italian Surgeon, Honors Day Guest at Chapel Ceremony

Dr. Gherardo Giuseppe Forni, president of the University of Bologna and world famous surgeon, will be the honored guest at Trinity Honors Day next Wednesday, May 20. The Honors Day program, which will be held in the Chapel at 4 p.m., will formally commend the students who have been elected to campus honorary societies, won academic prizes and awards, and received fellowships.

During the program Dr. Forni, representing the oldest university in the western world, will present to President Jacobs a stone from Italy which

The possibility of holding two services a week at 7:30 p.m. was discussed, but not included in the revision.

The budget requests for next year totaled \$28,252.02—almost \$6,000 higher than this year's allocation. This figure will have to be cut, and interviews for that purpose will be held Friday afternoon. The final report will be announced next week.

Seventy dollars was given to the French Club to sponsor the movie "The Game of Love". The film, with English subtitles, will be shown May 19; admission will be free.

Seniors will be allowed to sign up to room with the underclassmen for next year, but such combinations must remain permanent.

### DEBATE TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, May 19 at 8 P.M. in the Library Conference Room, the Atheneum, the Chapel Cabinet, and the Philosophy Club will jointly present a debate on the resolution: "Belief in the Judeo-Christian God is Justifiable." The affirmative will be presented by Wes Melling, '59 and Tom Wickham, '60; Phil Jacklin, '59 and Bob Scharf, '59 will assert the negative.

To insure complete investigation of the resolution, the debate will be of a cross-examination type where one side may question the other. Regardless of one's religious beliefs, the debate should be both interesting and challenging. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

will be housed in the Trinity Chapel. In return, Dr. Jacobs will present a scroll to the Bologna University president.

Dr. Forni was formerly Chief of Surgical Service in the public hospital of Venice, Director of the Surgical Clinic of Cagliari, Professor of General Clinic Surgery and Therapy at the University of Bologna, and Dean of the School of Medicine and Surgery there. He has been president since 1956.

He has published more than 150 works on anatomy, pathology and surgery, and is especially recognized for his work on the treatment of cancer of the stomach. He is a member of numerous Italian learned societies.

Trustee Jerome P. Webster and Professor Howard Marraro will also visit the campus with Dr. Forni. Dr. Webster, a renowned plastic surgeon, received an honorary degree from Bologna in 1952, and Dr. Marraro is a professor of Italian at Columbia.

The Honors Day program, a tradition at Trinity for the past ten years, is an important part of end-of-year activities. All those who are notified that they are to receive an award are urged to make a special effort to be present.

## General Alfred M. Gruenther To Speak at Commencement



133RD COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American National Red Cross, will be the principal speaker at Trinity's 133rd Commencement Exercises, June 14.

General Gruenther became the Red Cross President on Jan. 1, 1957, the day after he retired from active service with the Army. General Gruenther, who graduated fourth in his class at West Point, retired after thirty-eight years of service to his country.

Gruenther was born in Platte Center, Nebraska in 1899, the son of the publisher of the local newspaper. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918. From 1919 to 1941 he served in a routine peacetime capacity, and for some time was an instructor, and later professor, of chemistry and electricity at West Point.

### Pearl Harbor

In December of 1941, a few days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Lt. Col. Gruenther succeeded Brigadier General Dwight Eisenhower as Chief of Staff of the Third Army.

During the war, General Gruenther participated in the North African Campaign of 1942-3 and in the Italian Campaign of 1943-5. He took part in the initial Salerno landing of this Campaign as well as the ultimate German surrender of Italy on May 2, 1945. In January, 1943, he was named Chief of Staff of General Mark Clark's Fifth Army in North Africa and served in that capacity throughout the rest of the war.

When General Clark became Commander of the U.S. forces in Austria in July, 1945, Gruenther was made deputy commander. He served in this role until returning to the United States at which time he was named Deputy Commandant of the National War College.

### Under Eisenhower

In 1951, General Gruenther was appointed Chief of Staff of the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe under General Eisenhower. In 1953, he succeeded Matthew Ridgeway as Supreme Allied Commander and as Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. European Command. He occupied both of these posts until late 1956 when he retired.

During his long military career, General Gruenther had extensive opportunity to see the Red Cross in action and became tremendously impressed by the great service rendered by that organization. His interest was so acute that he determined to help the Red Cross by telling its story widely. This he achieved during the two-year period of 1957-9 by traveling over 165,000 miles and filling 245 speaking engagements.

At the present time, General Gruenther serves in an advisory capacity to many governmental, quasi-governmental, and private organizations. He is a member of the President's Committee to study the U.S. Military Assistance Program, and also sits on agencies of the U.S. Departments of Commerce and State, and of the U.S. Military Academy.

## Neaverson, Pinkerton, Poliferno Gain Assistant Professorships

The promotion of three faculty members has been announced by President Jacobs, effective September, 1959. Dr. Rex C. Neaverson will become assistant professor of government; Dr. Thomas O. Pinkerton, assistant professor of German; and Dr. Mario J. Poliferno, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Neaverson is a specialist in administrative law and a former teaching fellow at Harvard University. An Englishman who served in the British merchant marine during the Second World War and for a short time thereafter, he graduated with honors from Harvard in 1952. He went on to earn a master's degree from Harvard's Littauer School of Government and International Affairs. This March, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

### Former Attorney

Dr. Pinkerton, a former attorney, received his B.S. degree from Davidson College in 1942, and his LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949. In 1958 he was given his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

## Fowler Norris Made Chi Psi President

Fowler Norris, a junior, was recently named President of the Trinity Chapter of Chi Psi, the national psychology society. Also elected were Allen Schneider, Vice-President; Pete Koenig, Secretary; and Dick Schweibert, Treasurer. All are juniors.

In keeping with its aim of promoting the study of psychology, the society has presented the Trinity Library with all back issues of the *Canadian Journal of Psychology* and will endow the library with a subscription to the journal for subsequent years. The *Canadian Journal* has been notably absent from the library's collection of psychological periodicals, and the Trinity Chapter of Psi Chi feels that its decision to endow this journal will greatly benefit those who wish to learn about the human mind.

Dr. Poliferno holds three degrees from Yale University. He received his B.A. in 1952, his M.A. in 1954 and his Ph.D. in 1958. Specializing in symbolic logic, he has previously been on the faculties at Yale and Williams.

## Duval, Rhodes New ROTC Commanders In Colorful Review

Robert J. Duval was named next year's Cadet Corps Commander of the Air Force ROTC by Lieutenant Colonel George M. Manning, Professor of Air Science, at a special ceremony held Monday afternoon on the quad. Duval also received the Hartford Veterans Council award as the Cadet whose enthusiasm, personality and interest have contributed significantly to the high development of esprit de corps in the Cadet Corps. Retiring Cadet Colonel Robert Spielman presented his corps to Duval who then led them in review before a party which included President Albert Jacobs, Dean Hughes, and Dean of Students O. W. Lacy.

### Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Michael P. Rhodes was promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and was named to be the new Deputy Corps Commander. He received the Hartford *Courant* Award as the Cadet who has consistently distinguished himself by sincerity and devotion to the mission of the Cadet Corps.

The juniors promoted to Cadet Captain and named to staff positions were Charles Bradley, and Robert Wright. Alvin Perlman, Gary Casali and Robert Landry were named as Flight Commanders and promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

The seniors who are recipients of awards were Robert Spielman, Howard Tubman, Francis Gay, Edward Dubel, and Charles Bozzuto. Other honors were disposed on Mark Lyndrup, Don Anderson, Dave Smith, Chris Hodges, Tristram Colket, Fred Dole, Larry Harris, and James Spencer.

### TUTORIAL COURSES

Students qualified to pursue advanced work in a department may be permitted, subject to the approval of the department concerned, to register for Tutorial Courses. They will devote a portion of their time to individual study under the direction of the head of the department. In no case does this procedure excuse a student from any of the courses required for the B.A. or B.S. degree. The privilege of working as an honor student in a Tutorial Course may be granted at any time by the Faculty.

### CHAPEL

Sunday May 17

8:30—Holy Communion  
11:00—Morning Prayer, sermon by the Chaplain "The Price of Unbelief," Part III.  
5:00—College Vespers: Combined Choirs of St. John's and St. James' Churches, West Hartford.

**A TIMELY CURRICULUM**

During the past semester, the *Tripod* has printed several articles discussing ideas which the Curriculum Committee has been studying. In addition, we have on several occasions devoted our Editorial columns to the subject in an effort to arouse student interest. Unfortunately, the only results were comments of agreement.

The Curriculum Committee has an imposing task. It must propose a revision, the fruits of which will not be evident for at least a decade. Student opinion should play an important part of the curriculum change, as it has at Amherst. There the proposed revisions include an academic calendar with two 13 week terms and a midwinter term of five weeks designed to follow Christmas vacation. The autumn and spring terms would consist of four courses, while the midwinter term would consist of only one course, thus enabling the student to pursue independent studies.

Another such institution, Wesleyan, has proposed an even more radical curriculum. The University would be broken into a "federation" of small colleges aimed at encouraging the student to pursue progressively more independent study after his introductory freshman year. The only grades would be those applied to examination, taken at the conclusions of the junior and senior years, and these would be of only three types, "Honors," "Creditable," and "Fail."

These two institutions cited are basically of the same educational persuasion as Trinity. Yet both have proposed revisions which are to be considered radical departures from the usual concept of eastern small-school education. It is the hope of the *Tripod* that the Curriculum Committee will propose a program as timely as those of our "sister" colleges.

**LETTERS**

To the Editor:

The *Tripod* is to be congratulated for finally taking cognizance of the religious situation on this campus. Mr. Winter's timely articles have pointed out specific results of the basic failure of the chapel — that of communication. As long as it is the policy of the chapel to treat a college community like an average parish, Christianity on this campus will remain in a coma.

While there is no doubt that the spiritual needs of a student are the same as those of any human being, the solution of these needs must differ. Here, for the first time, we start to examine the religious basis of our lives, and formulate a philosophy that will probably, for most of us, last the rest of our lives. If the chapel, the center of religious life on campus, continues to presuppose a firm religious belief in the members of the student body and preach a "Sunday-school" religion, then it will continue to be inefficient. But if it presents religion in its intellectual context, suitable to the needs and understanding of a college student, then, and only then, will the part of the college motto that reads, *Pro Ecclesia*, have any meaning whatsoever!

Edwin Peter Paar, '62

**French Monthly Studies Chinese Communes**

By JOHN HENRY

Speaking of Russia, Sir Winston Churchill once said, "it is a mystery wrapped in a riddle wrapped in an enigma." The same might be said of Communist China, a land which for ten years has refused to raise "The Bamboo Curtain" for a curious West. No American news correspondents may visit the country, and only a handful of European reporters trickle in each year. The result is widespread ignorance of the Red Regime's aims and accomplishments.

A recent issue of *Réalités*, a sober and highly respected French monthly, contains an illuminating report of "China, 1959". "China's problem is one of human beings," says the magazine. And Mao Tse Tung (until recently President of China) was worried that productivity may not be able to keep abreast of the population which is expected to double in forty years.

**Administrative and Economic Unit**

"This was behind Mao's decision to make a radical change in the rate at which the Chinese economy is moving ahead." The outgrowth of the decision has been the revolution of the "People's Communes." Under this system, as many as fifty thousand peasants surrender their houses, cattle, farm implements, and land to a single administrative and economic unit called the Commune. The experiment involves militarization of labor, abolition of family life, and economic organization with industrial as well as agricultural aims.

"The purpose of all this," asserts *Réalités*, "is nothing less than the smelting down of all workers into a military machine. Once they have been grouped into labor brigades, obeying near-military rules and regulations, the peasants should be capable of mass obedience."

"Living a collective life" is no mere pious hope in the People's Commune; it is a reality. In each brigade there is a collective restaurant, a women's section with the job of maintaining clothing, a nursery which brings up all the children, and "happy houses" for old people unable to work. The Communes even contain their own hospitals and cemeteries, thereby enabling peasants to live collectively from womb to tomb.

**Greater Productivity Per Capita**

Spurring the revolutionists on to greater productivity per capita are such limp and ungainly slogans as "Let us work furiously for three years to change the face of China in most of her regions" or "In fifteen years, China will have outstripped England." Certainly, the most inspiring is "May twenty years be concentrated in one day."

Although a far cry from the days when she was termed the "sick man of Asia," China is, industrially speaking, only now on a par with Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia in 1913. Narrowing the gap between China and the West is a slow process. If automation comes too fast, there could be considerable unemployment in this land which must employ six hundred and fifty million people. Furthermore, China contains limited natural resources that are widely scattered over the country. This situation hinders the establishment of large, efficient industrial centers like the Ruhr or the Ohio Valley.

But *Réalités* predicts that "the real challenge to the West is coming from the revolution of the People's Communes and the amazing acceleration of economic development which is accompanying it. Of course, it is only a daring bet for the time being, because we cannot too readily assume that the Chinese masses even when completely regimented, will stand for a regime which is being imposed upon them." If she wins this bet, Red China stands to win a far more important place in world councils and to exercise a greater voice in shaping Soviet foreign policy.

**Former Chaplain Lists Religious Problems**

By ROBERT A. WINTER

In the analysis of our campus' religious problems, it is worth considering the opinions of another who faced similar difficulties in the past. The Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., former chaplain of Trinity, wrote an article, which appeared in the Jan. 11, 1948 issue of *The Living Church*, evaluating the position a minister in a college must take.

**College Ministry**

Condensed from "Our Ministry in the Colleges":

"Our college clergy exercise a peculiar ministry in a community whose student and faculty membership includes all varieties of religious persuasions (or none at all). Those of us who are interested in the Ecumenical Movement at the student level, see two types of ecumenicity, or inter-church activity. The first is minimum ecumenicity which involves the lowest common denominator principle, and means doing nothing to which another group cannot subscribe. In non-denominational worship, for instance, this means throwing out one particularism after another until the service is watered down to a point of utter insignificance. It ends as a collection of innocuous ingredients which admittedly offend no one—but likewise inspire no one. It's a bit like asking someone to make a home out of a junk shop cluttered with cast-offs. This view is naively subscribed to by those who are at the outer fringes, but is decisively rejected by those who wrestle with the actual

problems in inter-denominational activities.

"The other type is maximum ecumenicity, which demands that those who come together on the ecumenical level have firm strong roots within their own church family, bearing their own witness strongly, and learning from the witness of others. This view looks for greater richness of Christian thought, experience, and fellowship by letting the varied witnesses of the church supplement and enhance each other.

"Certainly good common sense demands that we avoid even flirting with the minimum point of view, and that we take all possible steps to breed convinced firmly rooted Churchmen who will then join with others for the fullest possible witness.

**Good Hard Realism**

"The philosophy of maximum ecumenicity is good, hard realism. It recognizes that the Chaplain must hold some definite position, and do some definite things."

This excerpt is presented to point out that ecumenical cooperation is necessary for the solving of religious difficulties on a campus of different faiths. Any errors of judgment which have resulted in antagonism on the part of either the students or the chapel can best be eliminated by a unified cooperation. It is both unhealthy for the school's concern and unintelligent for those not associated with the school's affiliated Church to excuse the difficulties with, "It's their concern, not ours."

**"Aisle Say"**

By BILL KIRTZ

**"The Uncommon Man"**

The nation's future rests upon the hope that each citizen do all of which he is capable. The government must not subject incentives inspiring ambition to the "arthritis" of present-day taxation. These are the challenges which Crawford Greenwalt, President of duPont, sets forth in *The Uncommon Man*, a study of the individual in the organization.

To make best use of the potential in the outstanding man, the modern corporation, which Greenwalt considers a microcosm of society, must encourage employees by providing adequate incentives while at the same time preserving individual identity.

Money best inspires creative effort because it appeals to the widest range of seekers. The author points out that money is the least selfish of inducements because it is the only reward which can be shared with others. Here, Greenwalt refutes today's "shamefaced" acceptance of financial gain, saying that nothing is more honest than recognition of outstanding performance.

**Grey Flannel Suit Nonexistent**

Greenwalt contradicts another popular attitude when he states that symbols of imposed conformity such as the grey flannel suit are nonexistent. In a large corporation, progress results from free action; therefore nonconformity, within the bounds of good taste, is "good business."

Present tax systems threaten to cut down the desire of future generations to reach top positions, says the author. Security provided by Uncle Sam is an "intrusion on personal prerogatives," and is a bow to the Marxist doctrine "From each according to his ability, to each according to his means."

**Russia Sees Importance**

The Russians, concludes the author, recognize the importance of incentive and, if we wish to keep up with them, we must not remove the impetus which "tempts the man below to make the climb."

In this lucid book, Greenwalt reiterates the message of several contemporary authors — that we must preserve individual freedom, respect, and incentive if America's future is to be safe.

**Jesters' "Julius Caesar"**

Irrelevant to a discussion of the Jesters recent production of *Julius Caesar* is the oft-voiced theory that the play, due to its anti-climax after the assassination of Caesar, is hard to present in an interesting form. This comment, along with those suggesting different days of staging the tragedy, should be disregarded in an evaluation of the presentation. Rather, what was set before Trinity audiences for five nights should be judged as a separate entity.

Concerning individual performances, John Toye's Marc Antony and Mark Healy's Cassius were the only constant ones. Healy and Toye held together the indifferent portrayals of Brutus (Dick Stockton), Calpurnia (Gail Geiger), and Portia (Jane Mucklow). Besides possessing talent, Toye and Healy worked at the parts all the time that they were on stage — a virtue not visible in the major portion of the cast. An excuse for Stockton's uninspired performance is the fact that *Julius Caesar* was his first stage appearance, which puts the blame on director Nichols for miscasting such an important role.

(Continued on page 3)

**LETTERS**

To The Editor:

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct," Disraeli once observed. This phrase can be aptly applied to *Tripod* Sports Editor Matt Levine's method of writing.

In his usual manner, which consists of substituting banalities for commas, Levine concerned himself last week with 1960 varsity baseball prospects.

Levine's style should not surprise those who remember his efforts on the *Sixty Spokesmen* during his freshman year. His writing on the frosh publication centered itself around the same brand of "wit" evident in *Bantam Banter*. Through the last-mentioned medium, Levine investigated, to the boredom of the student body, such important events as the manner in which a substitute goalie wore his hair and an evening at Rahar's.

Since Levine has become *Tripod* Sports Editor, readers have experienced initial disbelief and subsequent ire at such a tasteless, useless column. It is hoped that Levine's byline will soon vanish from *Tripod* pages; but if not, would not *Sweat* better serve to sum up Mr. Levine's contribution to the campus?

Fred E. Gignoux, III, '59  
John B. Walker, '60  
Paul H. Briger, '61

You have aptly demonstrated the quote you cited, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."  
—Editor

**Trinity  Tripod**

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## Dr. Harlow of Wisconsin Pi Gamma Mu Lecturer

The annual Pi Gamma Mu (social science honorary) lecture will be given Monday evening, May 18, at 8:15, in the College Auditorium. Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker and his topic is "The Nature of Love." For the past several years, Dr. Harlow has been carrying on some significant experimental research in this area and he will present some of his more recent findings along with representative motion picture films and slides.

Dr. Harlow, a native of Iowa, received his undergraduate training at Stanford University and he received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1930. He has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1930. In addition, he has served as Chief of the Human Resources Research Office, a member of the research committee of the National Institute of Health and many other wartime governmental boards. He has been editor of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology for 8 years. He was president of the American Psychological Association in 1958. He is the national Sigma Xi lecturer for 1959.

### Prominent

Dr. Harlow is a prominent theoretician and experimentalist. It has been said of him that he very often chooses to deal with psychological experimentation that other psychologists ignore or find too difficult. Included among these topics are his notable work in "learning how to learn", "exploratory motivation", and "love", the last of which is the subject matter of his Trinity lecture.

With his investigations on "the nature of love", Prof. Harlow has again tackled a problem often thought impossible to deal with experimentally. His work has dealt with both animals and man and he will present findings from both during the lecture. Some of his work has supported the contentions of Freud and the psychoanalysts but much of his findings is making necessary drastic revisions of long-established psychoanalytic theory. Much of his lecture will bear directly on this topic.

Dr. Harlow's lectures are noted especially for their clarity and for their often humorous presentation. He will be introduced by Dr. Robert D. Meade, head of the Trinity psychology department.

### MEDUSA TAPPING

The Medusa Tapping will take place Thursday, May 21, at 7:15 P.M. in front of Northam Towers. All Juniors are requested to be present.

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## Hallden Hosts New Engineers

Thirteen Trinity College senior engineering students were honored at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Hallden of Thomaston this afternoon at the Waterbury Country Club.

Mr. Hallden, a 1909 graduate of Trinity and a Life Trustee of the College, lead the seniors on a tour of the Hallden Manufacturing Company Plant in Thomaston at 10:00 a.m. Following inspection of the plant, they joined the other guests for luncheon.

The thirteen engineering students are William Abeles, Charles Beristain, Selwyn Gay, Edward Gebelein, Preston Grant, James Joy, William Lukens, Philip McNairy, Jon Reynolds, Earle Schaller, Barry Shechtman, Harold Weil, and John Wischenbart.

Mr. Hallden has made this luncheon gathering an annual affair. His contributions to the college have constructed the Hallden Engineering Laboratory with its two additions and have provided for various scholarships. During the College's recent development campaign he donated \$100,000 to "strengthen the engineering department" and \$100,000 to name the game room of the proposed Student Center in honor of his wife, Margaret.

## Thrower Picked as Master Bell-Ringer

At the conclusion of the student carillon recital last Sunday, Jack Thrower, '61, was chosen Master Carillonneur for the year 1959-60. His assistant will be Carl Zimmerman, also a sophomore.

The Master Carillonneur is responsible for instructing all those who wish to learn the art of bell ringing, as well as giving some 135 performances of his own per year. Bob Olton, '59, the retiring Master bell-ringer, is also the Carillonneur of the State of Virginia.

Melvin Corbett of Darien, Connecticut presented a carillon concert last Sunday at 4:30 PM just preceding the Chapel evensong.

Matthew A. Levine was elected President of the Delta Phi Fraternity last Wednesday, succeeding Ray Joslin. Others elected were Ed Cimilluca as Vice-President, David Chichester as Treasurer, Rodney Whitelaw as Corresponding Secretary, and Thomas Watt as Recording Secretary.

## Aisle Say . . .

(Continued from page 2)

To be specific, the portrayals of Marc Antony and Cassius held the attention of the audience every night, while the characterization of Brutus did not. The purportedly experienced ladies also gave sporadic performances. Conrad van der Schroeffer, as Caesar, was the best-cast member of the show. Looking and acting as the spectator expected Caesar to look and act, van der Schroeffer, as Healy and Toyce, remained "constant as the stars" in his role.

A factor which, if eliminated, could have turned Julius Caesar into a better show was the distracting off-stage noise. If those not on stage had been ordered, if necessary, to retire to the downstairs dressing rooms, audiences would not have heard such non-Shakesperian

## Meade, Atheneum Advisor; Wesleyan Tops Debaters

At the annual Atheneum banquet held on May 2, President Leof announced the resignation of John Dando as faculty advisor to the Society after nine years in that capacity. Robert Meade of the Psychology Department has been appointed to replace Dando, who will become the advisor to Station WRTC.

Dando expressed his regret at leaving the Atheneum as advisor, but felt confident that he will remain a firm friend of the Society. He was given an ovation, and was presented a silver tray in appreciation of his service and devotion.

President Jacobs also praised Dando, and went on to pay credit to him for the establishment of a tradition of intelligent, analytical debating at Trinity. The President expressed his confidence in Professor Meade and the Atheneum to carry on in this tradition ('neath the elms).

During the evening, keys were presented to outgoing Seniors Herb Moorin, Dave Rovno, and Talby Spivak.

Wesleyan University posted a 6-0 record to win first place in the recent Third Annual Trinity Debate Tournament. The Trinity team came in fourth with a 3-3 record. Other schools represented were M.I.T., Teachers' College of Connecticut, Amherst, C.C.N.Y., University of Bridgeport, and University of New Hampshire.

The unusual tournament consisted of three rounds of debate. The first was a regulation debate on the national debating topic, and the second round, a cross-examination debate on the same topic. The topic of the third round, however, was announced only thirty minutes before the debate. An audience of fifty students and Parents' Day visitors heard Bob Gross and Jack Kapouch of Trinity debate the affirmative side of the proposition "Resolved: this house deplores the waste of time in American colleges today". The decision of this amusing, somewhat undignified but thoroughly entertaining, debate went to the negative team from Amherst.

comments as "I knew they'd get him (Caesar)!" and unElizabethan giggles as van der Schroeffer's body bounced off the side of the set.

The sets did what they could to disguise Alumni Hall, although stray paint stains were products of sheer carelessness. The lighting and sound effects were consistently outstanding; it could only have been hoped that the actors had been as uniformly accurate in their synchronization.

What lessons can be learned from the Jesters production? One rather obvious one is not to put an untried actor in a major role. It was not through lack of effort, or potential talent, but experience that Stockton's Brutus weakened the production. More rehearsal time should be spent before the next presentation, as the performances of the minor actors could have been vastly improved with more practice.

**SATURDAY. When you make your plans for the weekend, remember: where there's life, there's Budweiser.**



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# SCRIBE AMID FIELD

matt levine

(Editor's Note: This column has been written in collaboration with George Will, a freshman who has been in close contact with the frosh baseball team all season. Ability judgments have been mutually agreed upon. Opinions are those of the editor.)

The problem of what will happen to Trinity baseball next spring is one which deserves considerable thought. Since this year's varsity is dominated by talented seniors, the future role of '62 ballplayers is one of grave importance.

As has been witnessed in the past, the capricious play of frosh teams in any sport is not usually indicative of how certain individuals will fit into a varsity coach's plans for ensuing years. A yearling team may compile an awesome first year record and yet contribute relatively nothing to the varsity during the following year. On the other hand, teams have been known to be big disappointments in their freshman years, only to have certain individuals blossom, and fill creditably the gaps left by departing seniors.

This year's freshman nine has been one of these disappointments. However, it can not be said as yet whether or not the graduates to Dan Jessee's 1960 team will definitely ease or not ease the coach's apprehensions.

Spirits have been low, lineups have been juggled, encouragement has been lacking, and games have been lost. A team with the individual ability of this year's freshman club shouldn't blow 9-1 leads and make 11 or 7 errors in a game.

According to Coach Shults, there is only one pitcher on the team . . . Don Woodruff. Pete Dunkle has been disheartened by being relegated to the outfield. A third, Bill Lackey, doesn't measure up as varsity caliber at present, and never will unless he develops more consistency.

As has been mentioned, the varsity will be depending greatly upon this year's freshmen next year. Catcher Roger LeClerc, a goliath of a receiver with a resounding bat and a rifle arm, will be graduating. It is not likely that a worthy replacement will be found.

Husky Jim Fox is his possible successor. Toiling behind the plate for the frosh, he handles pitchers well, boasts a good arm, but has been a letdown with the stick. He is strong, and with special attention from Coach Jessee, may be transformed into some semblance of a dependable hitter. Should Fox fail to make the grade, rising junior Ken Cromwell will in all probability be called on to don the pads.

Cromwell is presently playing at the initial sack for the varsity. It is doubtful that he'll be there come next spring. The performances of Doug Anderson, one of the most potent stickmen on the freshman team, are enough to validate such an assertion. Anderson, a tall blond who bats left and throws right, has displayed an ability to hit with power and field smoothly around first base. A definite offensive threat, he will be all the more effective when he learns how to pull the ball.

Senior second baseman John Kenney is another varsity cog who will be missed. Aside from being a flashy fielder, he has done a presentable job as the team's leadoff batter. Stepping in to fill Kenney's shoes will be Bill Polk. Here is a freshman with pretty good speed and insurmountable determination. He will not measure up to Kenney's fielding standards, but may surpass him at the plate.

This year's varsity shortstop is junior Pete Tsairis. With a handful of at-bats he has elevated his hitting mark somewhat, but has also committed a number of fielding miscues in recent games.

The freshman shortstop has been Roland Johnson . . . he can play the hot corner too. He typifies the freshman team with his awesome hitting and lack-lustre fielding. If Cromwell is put behind the plate next year, Johnson may well be Trinity's next third baseman. Whether he plays short or third though, something will have to be done about his work in the field.

The graduating third baseman is co-captain Ron Reopel. This keystone guardian has turned, since his sophomore year, into a top notch fielder. Never hitting high on the average, he has come through with the long ball.

Dan Jessee has one dependable man returning to roam the pastures next season in Bill Frawley . . . and then there was none. Centerfielder and pitcher Bill Abeles is departing. Junior leftfielder Mike Filiurin is a question mark.

The lanky Abeles has been one of the varsity's offensive mainstays for three years now. Last year he won the John Swett batting trophy with a .358 batting average. In the same season, after patrolling the outer greens for a year and a half, Abeles turned in an eyebrow raising shutout performance against Tufts. This year he has compiled a 2-1 record which includes a shutout and a 3-2 victory in which both runs scored against him were unearned.

Happily, one of the brightest prospects coming up from the yearling team is centerfielder Bill Leahy. He has a howitzer arm, hits like a mastodon, and makes up for his slowness afoot with keen baserunning perception.

One of the remaining frosh outfielders is Don Papa. A small flychaser who covers a lot of ground, he will only have a chance on the parent club if he improves his hitting.

The final aspect of the Bantam future is the mound picture, which comprises close to 75% of college baseball nowadays. With Abeles, co-captain Jim Canivan, and Myles McDonough, Coach Jessee is thrice blessed. Without these three, he is a little greyer and a few ulcers the richer. Returning next year for their last flings at success as college hurlers will be rising seniors Al Perleman and Morgan Palmer. More than these two will be needed.

The '62 team has what has evolved into a one man pitching staff. Tall, sideburned Don Woodruff has been the man. He may provide the much needed pitching arm to fill out a varsity corps. Bothered with control trouble at the outset of the season, he has steadily improved as the schedule has worn on. The owner of a pretty good fast ball with a nice hop on it, he has pitched well enough to win much more than his meagre record indicates. After his recent performance in a 2-1 loss to a good Springfield team, Woodruff's ability can't be questioned.

Pete Dunkle is a pitcher who loves to throw. He was a success in prep school, but has been discouraged after a rocky start this season. Jessee will have to work more with him than Woodruff to make him into a varsity hurler, but if the therapy is of any aid at all, Dan may have himself a second sophomore moundman.

. . . there is the freshman team in a coconut shell. There are this year's losses. Coach Jessee has a lot of work cut out for him. This year's frosh can hit better than the varsity, but need practice and determination to improve their fielding.

It is inevitable that four of this spring's frosh will be starting on the big team next spring. There could be as many as five or six. Look for a good young team in 1960, one that will be thinking. Their destiny will rely on the soupbones of Perleman, Woodruff and Co. Both are hardworkers and will be giving their all. They'll have to!

To mark the 100th anniversary of the first intercollegiate baseball game, special festivities are being planned for this weekend at both Williams and Amherst.

A home-and-home set of games will be played by the colleges under the proposed accelerated rules. Also, thirteen-man teams from the two colleges will recreate baseball under 1859 conditions.

Even to the point of uniforms and equipment, the students will entertain an expected large gathering at Amherst at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

## Baseball Squad Edges by WPI; To Host Cards

"What many people fail to realize," Coach Dan Jessee said Monday, "is that Trinity baseball has a substantial reputation. As a result, each team we play would rather beat us than any other team on their schedule. We get them when they are fired up and we get their best pitchers."

The validity of this statement became only too apparent in the past busy week as Trinity bowed in two of three fine ball games.

In a game at Worcester Saturday, which Coach Jessee termed "as tough as any to date," the Bantams nipped Tech 3-2.

The sharp pitching of Jim Canivan and top-flight team defense tipped the scale.

Facing outstanding Tech pitching, the game was close all the way. With Trin leading 3-1 in the bottom of the ninth, Worcester scored once and got the tying run to first with two out.

Jack Kenney came up with the big play as the next batter smashed a liner toward extra-base territory. The second baseman handled the chance skillfully.

The day before, on Friday, the Bantams fell victim to a marvelous pitcher and a slugging center fielder in losing to AIC 3-1.

Myles McDonough turned in his usual creditable workhorse performance, both on the mound and at the plate, but was hurt by five errors behind him. He also hindered himself by allowing two runners to steal on him.

An enthusiastic and vocal cheering contingent followed the Jesseemen to Middletown on the 5th for the crucial Wesleyan tussel. Trinity came out on the short end of the 14 inning game, 6-5.

Jim Canivan started the well played game. He gave way to Bill Abeles who pitched effectively although being tabled with the loss. The winning run was scored in the dusk on a sacrifice fly.

Yesterday Trinity traveled to Amherst for a contest with UMass. Their opponents, current runners-up in the Yankee conference, boast a proud baseball tradition, having represented New England at the NCAA tournament at Omaha in three of the past six years.

Next, on the 15th, Trinity plays Middlebury away in what is the closest facsimile to a breather to be found on the slate.

The next day the Bantams move into Norwich for what should be a genuinely tough fray. Norwich lost to Wesleyan 8-4, putting up a good fight.

Coach Jessee was quick to point out that schools such as AIC, Norwich, and Bridgeport (also to be played), while not outstanding in other sports, manage to attract many semi-pro ball players in drawing their student bodies from different sources than schools such as Trinity.

The biggest game, the return bout with Wes, looms for Tuesday, the 19th, at home. The recent rating of New England nines that placed the Cardinals one slot above the Bantams only compounds the already torrid rivalry.

Coach Jessee evaluates the present Wesleyan squad as among the best he has seen from that institution.

## Smith Sets 220 Mark Against Loomis

The Trinity freshman track team continued their winning ways last Friday by defeating Loomis 71-51. Mark Smith, Charlie Classen, and Wayne Mehringer were the standout performers for the yearlings.

Mark Smith again turned in a fine performance at Windsor, 11 1/4 points. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and anchored the winning 880 relay team. His time of 22.7 seconds in the

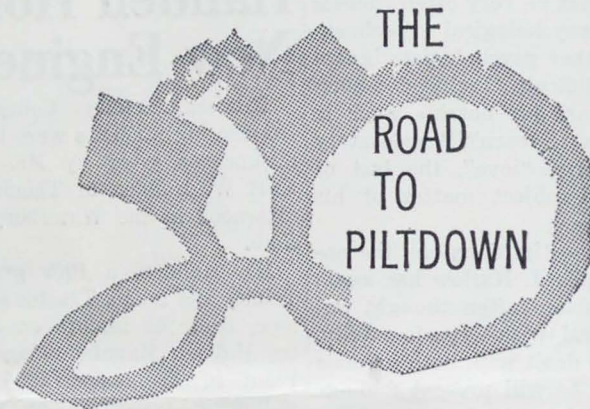
220 was a freshman record, and superior to most varsity times of recent years.

Charlie Classen got one step nearer the freshman mile mark, as he stepped off the four laps in 4:40.9 with no real competition. Hub Segur's mark is less than three seconds faster.

Wayne Mehringer also did a commendable job, putting the shot 51' 6 1/2", more than a foot better than his previous effort.



The 1959 Varsity Baseball team (left to right): Bottom row: Ken Cromwell, John Kenney, Mike Filiurin, Jim Canivan, Ron Reopel, Pete Tsairis, Randy Ryan, Bill Frawley. Top row: Mgr. Frank Gummere, Tony Sanders, Morgan Palmer, Roger LeClerc, Al Perleman, Myles McDonough, Coach Jessee. Absent: Bill Abeles.



Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently his last name spelled backwards is "beer."

—From a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which "insiders" allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pettishly out of the cornea of his eye. "So you're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnists exaggerate," I said deprecatingly, and went on stashing Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

"Why all the Schaefer?" he interrogated. "Mr. Reeb always treats the house," I commented. "He says it's his kind of beer—real beer." "Yes, and then he tells how experts call it round because of its smooth flavor," Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fondling a kipper from the free lunch. "Right now, lad, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel or, for that matter, a nicked plug." He produced a photo from a bulging card case. "I give you Barton Reeb, alias Edwin d'Nuor, alias Philippe Refeahcs."

"Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!" I deciphered proudly, my unique talent asserting itself. "The man is a famous jewel thief, enamored of Schaefer," the detective expounded waspishly. "And you have now stripped him of his latest nom de guerre."



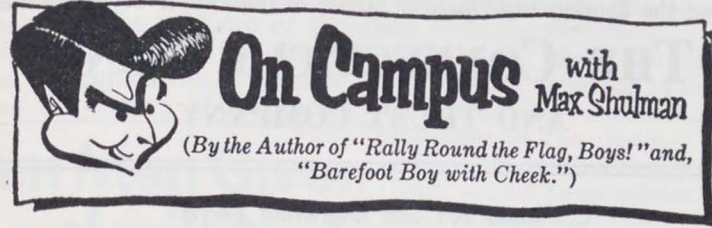
A shadow fell across the door, righted itself, came forward; Whitewhistle dove into a pool of darkness behind a potted palm as Barton Reeb entered. Although bent on taking my life, Reeb straightened suddenly to study a Schaefer sign, and in that moment Whitewhistle made his arrest. "What's your name lad?" he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. "Bob Dood," I riposted with a snicker. Wait till the columnists get their teeth into that little sally.

# THIS AND THAT ...

Trinity will send a freshman medley relay team to the Eastern Intercollegiate this Saturday at Worcester. Jay McCracken will run the initial 440 leg, John Syer and Mark Smith will run the 220's, and Charlie Classen will run the anchor half mile.

Bob Langen, trackman supreme, ripped through the 440 ten days ago in a sizzling 49.8, good enough to top the existing school record that had stood for 20 years. The achievement is made more extraordinary in the light of the workhorse load he carries in each meet. Langen is only a junior and should provide some effective future assaults on his own mark.

The annual softball game between the members of DKE and the faculty will be played Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. An admission of .99 is charged, the proceeds going towards the support of an orphaned Korean boy.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

## SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

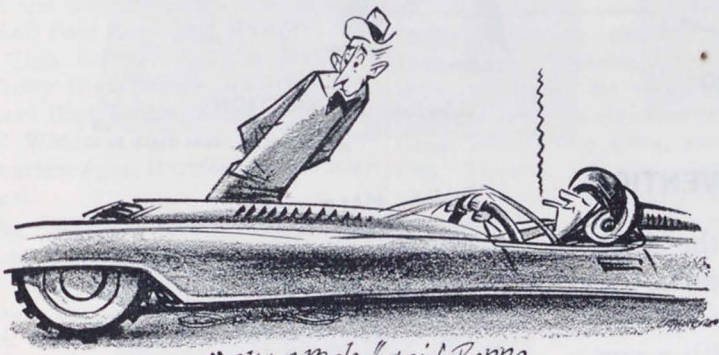
"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

## Varsity Cinder Team Drops Two

Having sustained heart-breaking defeats to Vermont May 9 and Amherst May 6, the varsity cindermen are awaiting the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet at W.P.I. May 16.

The Bantams will participate in the B section of the Eastern Intercollegiate. Other teams competing with Karl Kurth's charges are Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Colby, Fairfield, Middlebury, New Haven Teachers, Springfield, T.C.C., and W.P.I.

There are only two men on this year's squad who placed in last year's meet. Bill deColigny placed third in the shot put and Bob Langen garnered a fourth in the quarter mile. Both deColigny and Langen should substantially improve their performances of last year.

Capturing six first places, the Trin men were edged by Vermont 68-58 on the latter's track. deColigny was a double winner in the shot and discus and Ray Beech placed first, second, and third in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and 220 respectively.

Bob Langen, who has been hampered significantly by a sprained ankle, won the 440 in 51.5 and came home second in the half mile. Lou Mutschler and Jerry Olsen tied for honors in the high jump, clearing 5' 10", and Doug Tansill in a winning effort heaved the javelin 164' 1 1/2".

Second places were recorded by Bob Brown in the shot put, Rick Richardson in the pole vault, and Carl Scheibe in the broad jump.

The Bantams were barely nosed out 64-62 in an evenly matched meet with Amherst. Once again Beech, deColigny, and Langen paced the way for Trinity.

Beech had his most successful day to date, winning the low hurdles in 26.6 and placed second in the high hurdles, 220, and 100. Consistent deColigny put the iron ball 48' 10" and threw the discus 133' for two first places. Langen was victorious in both the 440 and the 880 yard events.

Carl Scheibe stretched to 20' 5" in the broad jump for his initial win this year in that event. Trin men gathered five other second places.

In their last dual meet of the short season, the Kurthmen will meet Union College May 20. Union has some outstanding individuals but little is known about their depth.

## Frosh Nine Soundly Downs St. Thomas Seminary, 12-6

The capricious frosh baseball team broke even last week, beating Saint Thomas Seminary 12-6 before losing a heartbreaker to the Springfield frosh, 2-1. Don Woodruff again took a loss Friday as Springfield picked up two unearned runs in the visitors' fifth. Woodruff has now given up five earned runs in 39 innings of pitching for a spectacular 1.16 ERA.

Doug Anderson singled Bill Leahy home in the first for the Bantams after Leahy had walked and stolen second.

### Lackey Winner

On Wednesday the Bantams beat the Seminary using only seven hits to amass twelve runs, capitalizing on eight errors by the home club. Bill Lackey picked up his first win of the campaign, although he had to be relieved in the seventh inning by Woodruff. Bill Polk was the batting leader for the frosh, going 3 for 5, with four RBI's.

Yesterday, the team traveled into the Pioneer Valley for a game with the Amherst frosh. This Saturday, Wesleyan plays host to the frosh in a rematch of the game played several weeks ago, when the Bantams blew a 9-1 lead, and went on to lose 14-10.

These next two games could make for a successful season for the team which must fill several varsity spots next year. Doug Anderson, at first base, is batting .393, and second sacker Polk is maintaining a .323 mark.

## Bright Frosh Track Team Undefeated in Four Meets

By BOB LANGEN

The Trinity freshmen won their fourth straight track meet Monday afternoon by defeating Amherst 64-58. In a schedule which has each opponent a bit stronger than the preceding one, the freshmen have completed two-thirds of the season unscathed.

Rebounding from several humiliating defeats at the outset of the season, the freshman tennis team toppled both Westminster and Nichols Junior College last week. Each win was convincing, with the scores 6-3 over Westminster and 7-2 over Nichols.

First man on the ladder, Bruce Leddy, won his singles matches each time. He also teamed up with Bob Menees to win two doubles matches. Jon Granger also won two singles matches over the course of the week. Each of the other first seven men, Tony Cutler, Colby Coombs, Bill Duncan, and Mike Niven, scored points in either one match or the other.

With their record now at 2-4, the yearling netsters face Wesleyan this afternoon and the West Point plebes on May 23. They will probably be underdogs in both cases, and will have their job cut out for them.

## Lacrosse Squad Bows To Strong Tufts Team

After a good first half, Chet McPhee's stickmen fell before a whirlwind Tufts attack last Saturday to lose, 11-3.

Playing steady ball, monopolizing the play, and shooting more than their foes, the Bantams gave every indication in the first period that they could prove an even match for Tufts. Accuracy had been about the only difference by intermission time, when the Hilltoppers left the field victims of a 4-2 edge.

But the deficit immediately increased to four goals as the fired-up Tufts crew tallied in less than a minute of play in the second half. The sudden scoring burst seemed to take the wind out of Trinity's sails, and the team never regained its composure. Tufts just kept widening the gap and ran away with an 11-3 victory.

McPhee praised the outstanding play of Fred Pringle, who starred for the third consecutive time, and, along with Charlie Evans and Jim Turman, contributed to the Trin scoring. Bruce McPherson was credited with two assists, and the usual fine workmanship of Jon Widing and Vinnie Stempien persisted even when victory was completely out of sight. Dick Cuneen, who defended Tufts' Jack Leckie throughout the last half, was also in line for congratulations. After All-American Leckie had scored two goals and one assist in less than two quarters of play, Cuneen took over and rendered him harmless for the remainder of the game.

More than ever, injuries hindered the Bantams. Walter Davey, Larry Ward, Charlie Dietrich, Fred Wagner, Paul Jaffee, and Bruce McPherson were all suffering from a variety of sprains, contusions, and fractures before the Tufts game ever began.

After the dust cleared, Art Gregg was out with a multiple fracture of the collarbone, Steve Lazarus with a gashed foot, Dave Narins and Pringle with face cuts, and Wagner again with pulled ligaments in the leg.

Coach McPhee indicated the team's dire straits by declaring that if their luck did not change before long, he would be forced to send out the call for more lacrosse players. At any rate, the hospitalized contingent was large enough to cause a lot of worry over the impending contests against powerful UMass and M.I.T.

UMass, who beat Tufts soundly and trounced W.P.I., invaded the home grounds for a game yesterday afternoon. Against the sadly depleted Trinity ranks, they were rated decisive favorites.

Remaining meets with Hotchkiss on May 15, and a very strong TCC on May 20, will prove their true worth.

The Trinity victory over Amherst was a team effort and a strong one. Although Amherst won eight of the 14 events, the Bantams were able to win the meet by virtue of their overall depth.

Mark Smith won the sprint double and anchored the winning relay team for the fourth consecutive meet. John Syer and Jay McCracken finished one-two in the 440, coming from behind to do so. Charlie Classen finally got a race in the mile, and outran his opponent to the wire in 4:42 over a heavy track. Rick Sauter, after an off day at Loomis, won the pole vault at 11 feet.

For Amherst, Fred Sayles had a literal field day, winning the high jump, the discus, the javelin, and taking a third in the shot put. Pete Bellows won the two hurdle races, and Joe Weedon put shot a fine 54' 2 1/2".

In the final stages of the contest, it was obvious that in order to win the meet Trinity had to win the relay. Syer, Steve Lockton, McCracken, and Smith were equal to the occasion, finishing in 1:35, two-tenths of a second off the existing freshman record.

## Softball Finals Set for Friday

The intramural softball season is entering its last days as the playoffs and finals loom. Thursday the ties in each league will be broken, and on Friday the championship game will be played.

DPhi holds a commanding lead in the American League with a 6-0 record. Dave Rutherford and Ed Cimiluca, both outfielders, have paced the leaders throughout the season. The Jaguars follow closely with a 5-1 total, led by Mike Zitt and Jim Tilzer. Sigma Nu leads the rest of the pack with a 3-2 won-lost figure.

The American League is dominated by the unbeaten Brownell Club, which has posted four victories. Neil Schram and Bob Brandenberger head this club. Following by a slim margin is Alpha Chi Rho, starring pitcher Kerry Fitzpatrick and outfielder Ham Boykin, with a 4-1 record.

The Thursday track meet was controlled by a strong AD team, which amassed 26% points for the day. Tied for second place are Alpha Chi Rho and PsiU with 9% points.

Other teams won the following points: DPhi, 8; TX, 7%; NEDS, 3; and the Bantams and Sigma Nu, %.

Results of the first day's events are as follows:

880 yard dash — 1. George Lynch (AD); 2. Murray Morse (PsiU); 3. Ron Blanken (AXP). time — 2:16.9.

280 yard shuttle relay — 1. AD (Bob Johnson, Ed Seifert, Bill Mannion, Jon Outcalt); 2. PsiU; 3. DPhi. time — 41.9.

Pole Vault — 1. Hans Bauer (TX); 2. Bob Brush (DPhi); 3. Jack Adams (AXP). height — 8'6".

Discus — 1. Curt Brown (AXP); 2. Mike Getlin (NEDS); 3. (tie) George Lynch (AD) and Bill Mannion (AD). distance — 112'7".

High Jump — 1. (tie) Bill Lukens (AD) and Jon Outcalt (AD); 2. (tie) Kerry Fitzpatrick (AXP), Charles Hoffman (Bantams), Bob Johnson (AD), and Kenny Lyons (Sigma Nu); 3. (tie) Frank Morse (AXP), Marv Peterson (TX), Bill Runnette (PsiU), and Curt Scribner (PsiU). height — 5'2".

## Watters' Cantores Entertain Chapel with Tallis Concert

By PETER REINTHALER

This past Sunday evening, a large congregation in the Trinity Chapel witnessed a concert which stands out uniquely in modern church music. The service consisted entirely of the music of Thomas Tallis (1505-1585), including the musical setting of the service, office hymns, and motets by the man considered the Father of English Church Music.

### Renaissance Music

The service was sung by the Cantores Sancti, composed of members of the Trinity Chapel Choir and boy sopranos from St. John's, West Hartford. The group is conducted by Professor Clarence E. Watters. It is the intention of Mr. Watters to make the public more familiar with the great church music of the English Renaissance, as well as the church music of the Renaissance and Baroque Eras in general, so that this quality of music might be reestablished in the church.

The success of last Sunday's service is also due to the fact that this is the first time in our country a college or university took the initiative to perform a program of this type of music. Here Trinity takes the lead, and, we hope, will set an example for organizing similar groups among other colleges.

### Foreign Sound

Such has been the work of the Cantores throughout the year, from their first appearance in the Christmas program of Lessons and Carols to two broadcasts of the music of Tallis and Gibbons, finally singing services with the music of these two composers. The combination of boys' and men's voices is an attempt to restore the music as it was originally performed. The sound produced, granted, is foreign to modern ears, who have too little conception of how music up to about 1750 was actually sung. Yet, the reception of this music has not been unfavorable, particularly considering the newness of such a work as the Gregorian chanting of Psalm 96.

Nor does their work for the year end here. This Sunday, in keeping with Mr. Watters policy of maintaining a high quality of church music, an all-Gibbons program will be sung by the combined choirs of St. John's and St. James of West Hartford.

## Trinity Alumnus to Head Science Center

Dr. Raymond W. Woodward, a Trinity graduate and now a resident of West Hartford, has been named Coordinator of Industrial Laboratory Activities for the Trinity-Loomis Science Center. Dr. Robert Vogel, Dean of the Trinity Summer School and Chairman of the Center's executive board, made the announcement.

Dr. Woodward retired last November from a position on the staff of the Underwood Corporation. In recent years he has served as a consulting engineer in the fields of metallurgy, electronics, data processing, and communications. In 1948 he undertook the organization and direction of electronic computer research and design for Underwood.

The science center takes outstanding science students from Connecticut secondary schools and gives them an opportunity to do research in the summer under the direction of selected college undergraduates as well as college instructors.

Richard Miles, a Trinity senior physics major, has been employed as a laboratory assistant; and Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the Trinity Physics department, will be academic director of the Center.

Spanish Club Officers for next year are President, Bruce Rockwell; Vice-President, Jim Foreman; Secretary-Treasurer, Ross King.

All candidates of financial aid for both renewal and new assistance should have their application in by May 20.

Eighty students from the American School for the Deaf attended a picnic at Churchill Park last Saturday, with Pi Kappa Alpha as host. The afternoon featured two softball games and a prodigious consumption of refreshments.

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## Golf Team Suffering; Play Wes in Finale

On Friday, the Trinity golfers travelled to Norwich, hoping to come out of their slump after being defeated by U-Mass 7-0. U-Conn. swept the field taking both the New England championship and the Yankee Division Championship. Trinity came in fourteenth, thirty strokes behind the victor's score of 315.

The Trin golfers who have now suffered four straight defeats will be looking for revenge as they meet Amherst here on May 13. The Lord Jeffs have only a mediocre record but surprised everyone by finishing eighth in the New Englands.

Following this match, the locals will climax their season by matching strokes with Wesleyan.

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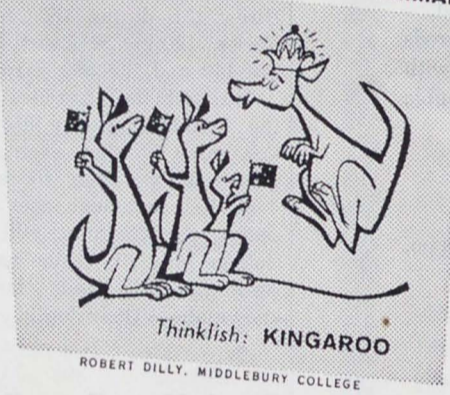
# THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



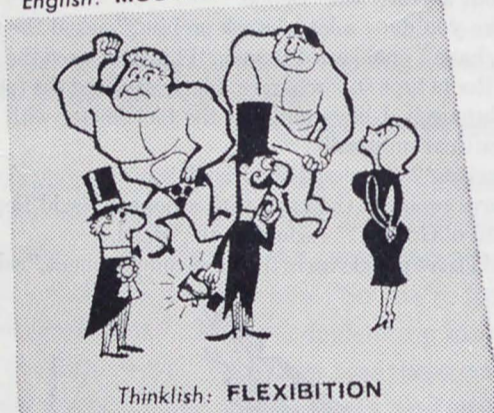
Thinklish: LIMBERJACK  
STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO  
ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION  
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



**Thinklish translation:** When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS  
WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

## HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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