Pulitzer Winner R. Wilbur
Speaks Here Sunday Night

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur will be the guest speaker at the third meeting of the reading group of the Alumni Association of Amherst College, to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Weil Lounge, Trinity College.

Dr. Langlykke charged that the new-
Instructor Friedman Comments:

Criticalism Improves 'Review'

Criticalism seems to be the order of the day around Trinity, and the second issue of The Trinity Review, appearing after the draft- ing hand was let loose, furnishes much good evidence of the bene- fit of instructive criticism (which, I suppose, is what is meant by "constructive" criticism), that even a romantic is en- couraged to aspire to join that "capable and calculating race" as Shelley called the reviewers. Con- sumer research has its value; critical research is even neces- sary to a better poet, but it can produce better writing only if the crit- ics of this issue of the Review have been more discriminating. Significantly, it is about as far long as the first, but once past the self-conscious descrip- tions of the contributors, the reader will find good things in it.

If there is an organizing prin- ciple to this number, it must be the theme of Ingestion: there is eating (and being eaten) and drinking on every hand, though not much in the process. There isn't a whiff of humor in the poems, the stories are som- ber, and the play is simply illus- trous. The feature is more consist- ently accomplished than the poetry, but not nearly so interesting. Allen's story is well written but poorly plotted; he develops char- acter through action, but the ac- tion is inconsistent. Perrell's drama is exciting, though not nearly so in- tensive. In this issue, the story of a tightly closed circle. His inventions are dreary rather than startling, and though impoverished- ness is his theme, it won't do as a cast of mind.

Lander, who had a moving, un- derstated prose for Penelope in the last issue, has a strident but vigorous one for the doomed Achilles in this, and Eaton's "Sunflower, An Aztec Memory," is his theme, it won't do as a cast of mind. There isn't a whiff of humor, nor any of the danger of violence, nor an easily manageable subject.

In an omnibus review, it is hard to see the point of the Review, or even the point of poetry. "Must certain verse abundantly prove that any poetry is better than no verse, even the best verse?" I would write that third line could not be more true of the publication at present. Since, in the na- ture of things, there are sure to be several other publications in which the new position of Art direction is held, though not as most interesting in the collection. Though not as most interesting in the collection, though not as the first, but once past the self-conscious descrip- tions of the contributors, the reader will find good things in it.

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Reception To Honor
Former Chaplain O'Grady

Trinity's first full-time Chap- lain, the Rev. Gerald O'Grady, Jr., will return to the campus Sunday in observance of the Chap- lain's Thirtieth Anniversary Year. Chaplain O'Grady, who served at Trinity from 1944-1955, will speak at the 5 P.M. Vesper Ser- vice in the Chapel. The former Chaplain, now Rector of Christ Church in Bridgeport, Conn., will be honored at a recep- tion in the West Lounge from 3:30-4:15 P.M.

Rev. O'Grady was an Assistant Professor of Religion and served on several civic committees in both the St. George's Advisory Committee of the Planned Par- enthood League of Connecticut. Delegate Abroad

During his stay at Trinity, he was a delegate to the first inter- national Conference of Student Chaplains in Switzerland. He was also a recipient of the national...
Students Demonstrate Against Rye Landlords

By JACK CHATFIELD

RYE, N.Y., May 6 — Over 75 students from New York and lower New England colleges converged here today to picket the housing and apartments of four Rye landlords accused of discrimination against Negro families, in protest against the recent events in the South. The demonstration was organized by the Northern Students Movement Coordinating Committee, based in Yale, headed by ex-student Peter G. Drayer, who led Yale last year to take full charge of the action of northern collegiate civil rights groups in New York and New England. The demonstration was announced at the recent civil rights conference at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

The picketing here took place in front of the property of the four landlords and lasted an hour and a half.

While some local citizens joined the picketers, the residents of the Rye Colony — one of the areas picketed — were generally hostile and indignant. Some laughed and shouted at the picketers.

Kinds Stupid

One man interviewed said he thought the picketing was "kinds stupid." His wife said she thought it was "ridiculous."

A local Republican Party leader told the pickets that the students "should leave everything alone." He said that the cause of Rye citizens did not "go around picketing colleges," the students ought not to be in Rye. When asked if he felt the students were Communist dupes, he said: "No comment."

Another local resident was asked if he was in favor of racial discrimination on the part of landlords. He replied: "Personally, I don't give a damn."

Senior, Junior Officers Elected

MAY 5—Peter M. Sherin was elected president of the Class of 1963 at Princeton, May 5, and won by a vote of 105 to 80. He was running for the same position by the class of 1964. Robert P. Bordogna was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body, while Richard S. O. Chang became Class Marshal. The junior election, of 71 voted, was decided.

Laurent C. Deshecamps secured the office of secretary-treasurer of the rye junior class. In this election, 100 or 73 per cent of the class cast ballots.

COLLeum

Swarthmore College's student body is launching a two-fold attack against an "unprecedented use of a criminal anarchy law" against integrationists in Louisiana.

Three teen-age boys, when asked if they wanted a leaflet, replied: "No, you want a banana?"

A hearing conducted by the State Commission Against Discrimination on January 26, 1962, found the landlords guilty of discrimination. In a decision reached, the landlords had been committed. However, the landlords transferred property title by the time the final decision had been reached, and the Commissioners' order that the owners of the land grants be sold to them. The State Commission Against Discrimination, which was passed by the New York State Legislature of September 1, 1961, which prohibits discrimination in private housing of three or more units or the sale of property to the Redds, has been filed with the Commission (now the State Commission Against Discrimination) in New York.

The Redds joined in the picketing today. Also present were American Civil Liberties Union lawyer William Kunstler, well-known for his work with the Jackson freedom riders and New York City street demonstrations, and the Philip Sterlings, who were the victims of a cross-burning episode last year. The Sterlings had been active in their support of the Redds, and their son, a College student, had participated in and had been arrested in the Jackson freedom rides last year.

The following have been elected officers of QED: Steven Yeaman, president; Ed Mosher, secretary; Ed Trickett, treasurer; Ed Redds, Dole.

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EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"This trip is all about my mother, Ken- ney on the plane home," but I'd never take a trip like this again. I'm really close to the people and the country, but it's the first time I've been able to use of the钱来表达我对于这个问题的看法。
Organizing For National Security Inquiry

Editor's Note: In the following article Dr. LeRoy Dunn of the Economic Department discusses the implications of the report "Organizing for National Security," an inquiry of the Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery under Chairman Henry A. Wallace (D-Wash.). The significance of this policy making report is in no way diminished by the 1952 presidential campaign, as evidenced by the fact that the material has been the subject of extensive national and local publicity.

The national agenda for the next several months is likely to be dominated by the issue of national security. This is a critical time for the nation's policy makers, for the report on national security is likely to be the basis for the decisions that will shape the nation's future.

In the fields of national security, the United States has been rapidly shifting from a position of peace to one of war. The nation is preparing for a war that may last for many years, and the security programs of the past are no longer adequate. The need for a new national agenda is clear.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your Sunday, April 14, page 11 article "Departments Reply to Repeal," states that in my opinion on the Senate Evaluation Report I "seemed . . . grateful" for the derogation in the last paragraph on the English Department. While I am greatly indebted to the English Department for the valuable work it has done for the students, I must reject "grateful" as an accurate description of my reaction to the report.

The English Department, like all other departments at Trinity, is doing its best to provide a quality education for its students. The report of the Senate Evaluation Committee was a valuable tool in assessing the effectiveness of the English Department. I am grateful for the opportunity to share my concerns and suggestions with the administration.

The English Department is one of the many areas of college life for which the student body has been expressing concern. It is important that the administration take these concerns seriously and work to improve the quality of education at Trinity.

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The recent additions to our campus—Jones and Elton Dormitories, the Student Union, and North Campus—have all been considerably criticized by the students in general and by the Trustees in the Evaluation Committee report. As a student of the Senate, I have been concerned that the student body may be affected by the criticism of the evaluation committee.

I was quoted in the Tripod as saying that the student body had received the report with more enthusiasm than traditional criticism of the Senate, and that the Senate had taken into account the comments of students when drafting the report. My remarks were not as enthusiastic as those of the Senate, and I am grateful for the opportunity to share my views with the administration.

I believe that the student body has a right to be heard in the decision-making process. It is important that the administration listen to the student voice and take into account the concerns of the student body when making important decisions.

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I believe that the administration has done an excellent job in planning and implementing these new additions. It is important that the administration continue to work towards improving the quality of student life at Trinity.

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Frosh Tennis Team Loses To Loomis Prep, 5-4

MAY 7 — The frosh tennis team dropped their fourth straight match today to Loomis Prep, 5-4. The Bantams played Loomis even in the first set but lost the second, 6-3, 4-6; 1-6; 6-4, 6-2.

Summary:
- Kane (T) def. Schwartz, 6-3, 6-2; Jones (L) def. Katz, 6-3, 7-6.
- Hartley (T) def. Perkins, 6-4, 6-2; Patterson (L) def. Earnshaw, 6-4, 6-1; Jones (L) def. Whitehead (L) def. Hubble.
- Cedric (T) def. Schwartz-Wilson (T) def. Whitehead-Swanson, 6-2; Jones (L) def. Whitehead.
- Dathan came up with a few aces in singles play and by Dave Hemphill in doubles.

Remaining Trin Spring Team

Shoddy Defense Hands Maroons Game

To Sport Unblemished Mark

LENOX, Mass., May 9—The undefeated Freshman Lacrosse team won its fourth straight today, edging Lenox, 4, on Henry Hopkins last period goal.

Lenox outplayed the visitors but was unable to take advantage of its opportunities in the hard-fought struggle, putting their完全是 match 8-6, 8-10 and 7-5. Tom Severns and Wallace, in singles action for the first time this season, salvaged a completed loss for Davis, winning in sets of 62, 4, and 63.

Mills and Bown, who lost in two sets, 6-0, 6-3, in the doubles contest and then Hemphill and Leddy, 6-2, were out for the first time this season, walked off without a scratch, coping their worst match 8-6, 5-7 and 7-5. Tom Severns and Wallace then started the score late in the third period, and they were able to win.

Tim Waite, Joe Barnard, and Lou Hughes each scored once. The Freshman's final victory by defeating the Choate School squad, 10-7, here today.

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Sticka's Lacrossemen Only

DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON:
CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA?
Nixon is taking his case of the gubernatorial race. Can he win? The answer comes in the last period of his...
Trackmen Halt Tech’s Perfect Record

MAY 8 — Markley Smith's fourth double sprint victory of the season and Mai McGawn's endurance in keeping up with both the mile and two mile races, enabled Trinity to garner their fifth straight victory and to tie the previously undefeated Worcester Tech by a 26 to 26 margin.

The Bantams' inability to pick up the important seconds and points kept the strong WPI team within striking distance during the entire contest. The Kurthmen needed only five points in the last four events to win the meet. Relatively Smith edged out Worcester ace Andy Cyarnecchi in the 220 yard dash, with the poor condition of the track due to rain throughout the afternoon.

McAllister picked up two points in the 110 low hurdles, and two mile runs, enabled Trinity to win the meet. Mike Schulenberg's unblemished season to John McGrath of WPI.

Today's victory over the fjord men in New England, won the mile run and responded with a brilliant 4:30 effort, which is only five seconds off the college record. Despite a hard rain in the race, McGawn came back with his usual fine performance in the two mile. It appears to be just a matter of time before this hard working, vastly improved junior will be the holder of two college track records.

Trinity's only wins in the field events were recorded by Ami Wood in the javelin and Tom Smith in the discus. Dave Bradt and Jeff Chander took second for the Bantams in these events.

Karl Kurth will take his team to Worcester Friday and Saturday to participate in the New England meet where Trinity placed second last year.

100 yard dash: 1. Smith (T); 2. Fonchot (W); 3. Wandle (W). 10.68.
440 yard dash: 1. Campbell (T); 2. Vandre (W); 3. Martin (W). 5:17.44.
880 yard run: 1. Ruspert (T); 2. Helf (W); 3. Silver (T). 8:25.90.
Two mile: 1. McGawn (T); 2. Kertman (W); 3. Hudelson (W). 8:01.01.

100 high hurdles: 1. McGrath (W); 2. Mathers (W); 3. Schilpp (T). 10.68.

Trinity was able to win every running event, excluding the hurdles from the 100 through the two mile run. In addition Smith's double, soph Billy Campbell once again won the 440 dash by thrashing his opponents on the last turn and stretch. His time of 51.8 might have been considerably lower had not the track been so wet and churned up. Ken and Brackett were boxed in by WPI runners and couldn't pull out in time to place at the finish.

Perry Blasband moved a second closer to the school record in the half mile run with his 2:00 time. This afternoon his time was but eight tenths off the college record. Blasband ran a blazing 55.7 first lap, but unfortunately had no competition on the final lap.

McGawn was definitely the outstanding Trinity performer of the day with his double victory in the distance runs. Mal was placed in the mile run and responded with a brilliant 4:30 effort, which is only five seconds off the college record. Despite a hard rain in the race, McGawn came back with his usual fine performance in the two mile. It appears to be just a matter of time before this hard working, vastly improved junior will be the holder of two college track records.

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Robust Hitting Gives McNeill Third Victory

May 9—Trinity made the most of 10 hits, six Coast Guard errors, and a strong wind to defeat the highly-touted Cadets, 12-2, here today.

Coast Guard, winner of seven of its last 11 games, was reputed to have the best nine in the history of the institution. But they looked like anything but champions today, Trinity, led by the red-hot Tom Calabrese, bunched four extra-base hits off three ineffective Cadet hurlers. The Coast Guard fielders were even less impressive, permitting no less than eight unearned runs to score. Goal of the day was second baseman Dave Halderman who scored on five attempts and misjudged several others.

Meanwhile, starter Chris McNeill and fireman Pete Lunderman were successfully featuring 10 Coast Guard hits. McNeill frustrated the Cadet hitters with his usual array of ‘junk’. He struck out just one man but walked only two in nailing his third win of the season.

All Over Early
Trinity jumped on starter Steve Hanna in the second for 4 runs. Sam Winner began it all with a long triple to left-center. After walking Wes Feshler, Hanna uncorked a wild-pitch to score Winner. Bill Leahy, playing first base in place of the injured Doug Anderson, hit a towering fly to center that the wind carried to the edge of the trees. Feshler scored easily, but Leahy pulled a muscle going into second, and was replaced by Jerry Deneault. Calabrese smashed a triple to center to bring in Deneault. Tom Calabrese smashed a triple to left-center for the inning’s fourth run.

The Bantams wrapped it up in the next frame. Winner started it off again, this time with a solid single. Feshler singled Winner to third. When Leahy tried the deep-laid steal, Halderman made a throwing miscue that scored Winner and sent Feshler to third. Raymond then walked and singly second. And with two out, Calabrese came through with a two-run single to left.

This outburst made the score 7-0 and left the game hardly in doubt. Even Dan Jesse, just returned home from a Southern tour, felt the game was sewed up and left the stands. After this, the Bantams hit the ball nearly at will. The game’s big blow came in the fifth when Halloran lined a bases-loaded double off the left-field fence.

Out—Coast Guard player is called out on close play at first base as Jerry Deneault, substituting for the injured Doug Anderson, takes the throw. Trinity won 12-2.

(Last Photo)

Senator Albert Holland's call for increased student opinion was neither strong nor specific enough. Secretary James Tuer agreed with Senator Laugleyke, calling the letter a direct answer to Vice President Albert Holland’s call for increased student opinion. It was decided that the letter be sent from committee, not from the Senate as a whole.

Fund Raising Projects
Sen. Howland reported that several projects to raise funds for the proposed Fine Arts center are now under consideration. Projects include an interscholastic band and a vaudeville show. Both projects should be widely publicized and highly trained, coordinated affairs with extensive advertising in the Hartford area.

Replying to criticism of college buildings, Senator Howard felt that it was not in the domain of the student to criticize. Our major task should be fund raising, Howland concluded.

We’re not leaving till we find him and his overdue library books!