SENIATE APPROVES NEW COLLEGE GIFT

ATHENAEUM TO HOLD WORLD PEACE DEBATE

Event to Take Place in Seabury Next Monday—Students

"Resolved, That World Peace Can Be Attained," is the topic of a debate to be held next Monday evening, April 18, at a meeting of the Athenaeum Society in Seabury Hall, 5 Kenneth E. Breck, Meriden, Conn., and Arthur M. Wilbur, Wakefield, N. H., will argue the affirmative side of the question against James L. Grant, Springfield, Mass., and Frederick M. Senf, New Canaan, Conn. The students are invited to attend.

At a recent meeting Professor Shapard read his poem, "American Scholar," which was received very enthusiastically by the audience. Most of the meeting was spent in discussing the plan Professor Shapard first read his poem before the convention of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, last spring in New York City.

At the meeting next night discussion centered around the question of political interest which were shown on the lantern screen in the Public Speaking Room. The program will end with the presentation of a Sophomore Choir and the joint operatic events held during the last few years, it is seen that these affairs run at a small deficit, which lower these lower will cover. Extra expenses, such as Class Day Exercises and Class Gift and running expenses for the Class (Continued on page 4.)

PROF. BARRET SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN IN CHAPEL

Traces History and Spread of Buddhists—Many Seniors in Audience

On Wednesday morning, April 13, Professor Barret spoke to the freshmen and upper classmen in chapel. The topic of his address was Buddhism.

Professor Barret traced the history of Buddhism. He told how Gautama Buddha, a series of the Nekaya clans, reasserted his own position and of his powers to save the people. Finally, after many wanderings, he became the Buddha. His teachings soon spread and upon his death in 480 B.C., his work was carried on by his disciples.

Professor Barret went on to explain how his teachings became popular in other countries and showed how the people came to look upon him as a god. Later, as his teachings spread, it began to embrace different ideas, until it progressed far beyond the limits drawn by the humble prince who had been the creator of Buddhism.

As his talk progressed, Professor Barret introduced the faith of Hinayana, a divided sect of the Buddhist church, and showed how in more modern times it has gained new strength. It was an outgrowth of Buddhism and set up Buddhism as a god. This talk was one of several that Professor Barret has given during the year dealing with various religions.

S. S. Leviathan Orchestra to Furnish Music—W. Boegert, Leader

AFFAIR OPENS WEEK-END

Many Fraternity Plans to Hold House Parties—Joint Dance Saturday Probable

On Friday, May 13, the Senior Ball will be held in Alumni Hall. The music for the occasion will be provided by the S. S. Leviathan Orchestra, popular and well-known radio entertainers, under the direction of Mr. Lejeune. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and last until three.

The affair will be the Senior Week-end, which will last until Sunday, May 15. Many of the different fraternity houses plan to have house parties, and many guests are expected.

The S. S. Leviathan Orchestra has just completed an extensive engagement in Florida. It recently provided music for the "Fellows' Banquet." The Senior Ball Committee, headed by William Boegert, and including William S. Warlow, Jr., Daniel Andrus, Harold Dieck, William B. Russell, Grant T. Coleman, Michael Zazanos, Keith G. Fenston, and William Klitzke, is also trying to obtain special music for the Senior Dance to be given Saturday night, May 15, in the Athenaeum, the S. S. Leviathan Orchestra again providing the music.

The Committee members are using every effort to make the Senior Week-end a successful affair, since it was not held on the Senior Ball. The admission price to the Senior Ball will be five dollars.

JESTERS TO PRESENT PLAY AT NEW LONDON

Connecticut College for Women to See "Wings Over Europe"

On Saturday, April 20, the Jesters will present their play, "Wings Over Europe," at New London. The play will give a performance before the Connecticut College for Women, in conjunction of that school. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. following the show. It is understood that the scenery will be the same, except for properties which will be furnished by the Jesters. The play will be transported to New London on the morning of the play, under the direction of Andrew Onderdonk, and his two assistants, W. B. Benjamin and William Ewing. The play will be in the private car, "Mistral.

The program of the Connecticut College for Women is large enough to seat an audience of 400, and a capacity crowd is expected.

This is the first time for many years that the Trinity Jesters have been the guests of an outside organization, and for the first time on the road, the choice of a play is good, as is the talent and the cast.

The speaker at the mid-week services for Palm Sunday, April 20, will be President Paul Moody of Middlebury College. President Moody, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is a native of Dwight Moody, in his day one of the distinguished educators and scientists in America. He is a graduate of Yale.

MAY THIRTEENTH TO BE DATE OF SENIOR BALL

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED STUDENTS BY COLLEGE

D. A. McPherson Chosen as Terry Fellow—Funston and Plathiz as Other Fellows

Donald A. McPherson of Oakland, California, a senior, was awarded the Mary A. Terry Fellowship for the year 1932-33 recently by President Kemren B. Ogilvy upon the recommendation of the faculty. The Terry fellowship is a memorial to the memory of Mary A. Terry of Hartford, yields an annual income of about $1,000. It is awarded annually to a member of the senior class who gives evidence of superior ability, and who engages to pursue an approved course of study at Trinity College, or some other college or university approved by the faculty.

Last year the time President Ogilvy appointed Hyam Plathiz of Bristol, Connecticut, as the Terry fellow. This year, for next year, and G. Keith Funston of Stovall, S. D., the H. W. Russell Fellows, was approved by the board also.


DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN BASKETBALL RULES

Elimination of "Stalling" Sought by Rules Committee in Adopting New Plans

Of greatest interest to all basketball players and followers are the new changes in the regulations of the game by the joint basketball committee at their annual meeting, and officially adopted by the board of trustees of the college.

This rule has been aimed chiefly at William H. Russell of Los Angeles, the infamous "stalling" situation which created a constant delay in the game. This rule has been adopted by the faculty. The new "centre line" regulation, in brief, follows:

A two-inch center line is to be drawn laterally across the court boundary line at the center of the court. The ball cannot be ruled a free throw in or out of bounds until after the ball has been touched by an opponent a second time hereafter. On the second bounce of the ball in his offensive end of the court the ball can be passed or volleyed back over the center line but once. The penalty of violation of the rule is loss of the ball by officials in the event of a foul. The rule in force when teams play on courts less than 10 feet across.

The new rule bearing on the "blocking pivot" forces a player in charge of the pivot to have the free throw line to move in possession of the ball and with his back to the goal in the area of the court less than 10 feet across. This regulation grew out of the practice of the players, with the guard helpless, followed, holding up the pivot beyond the 10-foot line. The penalty is loss of ball. In most of the basketball games, the method of blocking foul (foul) is hindering the progress of an opponent without necessarily being in a position to commit a technical violation which created a constant delay in the game. The so-called "screen play" in which an opponent is cut off before a throw is possible, was also eliminated.

The penalty on "over guarding", which has come under the general head of "blocking" goes into the rule books definitely a foul. This is the type of defense in which a guard shadows his man without regard to the position of the ball.
GOING BACKWARDS IN TENNIS

It is seldom that we hear of organizations backing instead of opposing the principle that exactly this is being taken at Trinity with regard to tennis. We read with chagrin that games will be played on Hartford's park courts, that no coach will be furnished to coach the teams that take part. This is as if we were to restring once— all this in the face of a hard schedule and hopes for the team to win the Eastern. It is high time that Trinity planted some good clay courts on its own campus. Need we explain the advantages of campus courts fit for use?

It is advised to use them as many times as necessary?

The charge will eliminate the slacker, the one, who in his freshman year, from getting more than twenty courses of culture and learning. He cannot pay.

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SECOND FLOOR.

MR. AUSTIN ENTERTAINS WITH MAGIC EXHIBITION

Show Given to Raise Funds for the Children's Art Class

Mr. Everett Austin of the Fine Arts Department gave an exhibition of magic last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at the Morgan Memorial for the purpose of raising funds for the children's art class, which studies at the Memorial. Herbert J. Todd, '35, Chicopee, Mass., local amateur magician, put on an act of his own; and Thomas R. Humpf, '32, Forest Hills, L. I., and Herbert C. Norman, '32, New Haven, Conn., acted as assistants to Mr. Austin.

Some of the outstanding tricks executed by Mr. Austin were the floating electric light bulb, the trunk exchange, with Herbert Norman, the silk production, and the dissolving half-dollar which is later found in a glass of water through a hat, and the disappearing billboard balls.

CANDIDATES WANTED

Competition for Assistant Base- ball Manager is still open. Candidates to report at practice at 4 p.m.

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NEW DUES SYSTEM APPROVED.

(Continued from page 2) Alumni Associations, shall have to be met with special assessment upon the members of the various classes.

To give an example of the working of this change in class assessments, let us take the case of a Senior who owes twenty dollars under the present system of five dollars per term. In order that this man might vote in the coming elections, it is necessary for him to pay six dollars before the College Primary elections. This means that he will have to take part in the finals also. However, in order to participate in the Commencement functions of his class this June, he must pay an assessment which will bring him to an amount that will be able to pay about five dollars.

Due to the present financial conditions existing everywhere, even on the Trinity Campus, the Senate feels that more men will be able to pay their class assessments. This will in- sure representative elections both in the classes and in the College Body.

It is urged that every member of the college body, whether with or without a class treasurer in order that he may see how he stands so far as his individual dues are concerned.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT NOW NEARING FIFTH ROUND

Alpha Delta Phi Underseated in Seven Matches Played

The Interfraternity Bridge Tournament is now nearing the fifth round. In the matches so far played the teams of Alpha Delta Phi remain the only ones undefeated. In all, seven rounds are to be played, the victor will be the fraternity winning the greatest number of matches.

The Interfraternity Council will present a cup to the winning fraternity. The results of the matches played so far are as follows:

Round One—Alpha Tau Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Phi (both matches won by Delta Phi); Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu (one match each); Pri Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Phi (both matches won by Kappa Epsilon); St. Anthony vs. Alpha Delta Phi (both matches won by Alpha Chi Rho).

Round Two—Alpha Tau Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Phi (both matches won by Delta Phi); Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu (one match each); Pri Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Phi (both matches won by Kappa Epsilon); St. Anthony vs. Alpha Chi Rho (both matches won by Alpha Chi Rho).

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The Alpha Delta Phi have consistently held their own against the university teams. They seem to have no trouble, however, in playing against comparatively weak competition such as the university teams.

This week the Intramural Tennis owes twenty dollars under the present system of five dollars per term. In order that this man might vote in the coming elections, it is necessary for him to pay six dollars before the College Primary elections. This means that he will have to take part in the finals also. However, in order to participate in the Commencement functions of his class this June, he must pay an assessment which will bring him to an amount that will be able to pay about five dollars.

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