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Undergraduate Body Elects
New Senate of Ten Men to
(Act as Student Government

TOTAL VOTE 202

Bonnie Chosen College Marshal
And Fink Is Elected To
Athletic Council

A new Senate for the coming academic year was elected yesterday by the college body voting on nominations made by the eight fraternity sections and two neutral groups for their respective representatives. The total vote was in favor of 40 percent of the total enrollment.

The new members announced by the Senate last night are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Richard W. Tallar, of Chicago, Ill.
Delta Phi—Raymond Cunningham, Jr., of Connecticut, New Haven.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—David B. Peck, of Chicago, Ill.
Psi Upsilon—Paul R. Warren, of Brooklyn, Mass.
Alpha Chi Rho—John J. Goff, of Harvard, Conn.
Sigma Nu—Harrington E. Gillies, of Hartford, Conn.
Delta Tau Kappa—Roger M. Donohue, of Trenton, N. J.
Delta Phi—I. Richard E. Garey, Tras., of Orange, Conn.

On-campus National Fraternity, of Wethersfield, Conn.
Off-campus National Fraternity, of New Haven.

Carnabbi, of Hartford, Conn.

Garey was previously elected treasurer of next year’s Senate and automatically became the representative from that fraternity, Delta Phi.

The assignment said that for boys, the seniors, John W. Fink, of Albany, N. Y., to the Athletic Council and John L. Bonee, Jr., as College Marshal.

Church Choir Sings
At Sunday Service

The boy choir of Trinity Church, New Haven, visited the college last Sunday to sing at the regular 9 o’clock service. Led by Huntingdon Byles, organist and choirmaster, the familiar classics were presented in including selections from Handel, Baird, and Harwood.

As a prelude, Byles played Widor’s Adagio from Symphony VI, and consisted of programs with another selection from Widor, Toccatas from Symphony IV. Outstanding among the selections was the rendition of G. F. Handel’s Aria for soprano, which was sung most evenly, according to Dr. Gobley’s address.

The evening service was chanted with the Magnificat and the Nunc Dimittis sung to a setting by Basil Harwood. The program included:

The Magnificat
Basil Harwood
The Nunc Dimittis
Basil Harwood
Hodie
The Promise, Edward G. Baird
Adesto from Symphony VI
Toccatas from Symphony V, Widor.

Lancaster Discusses
Seventeenth Century
Trends in Language

NAYLOR IN CHARGE

Modern Language Association
Hearts Talks by Ogilby,
Scott, Blankenagel

At the meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the Modern Language Association, which was held in the Senate Room April 11, Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, of Johns Hopkins University, presided. He pointed out the Interest of the French Seventeenth Century.” Mr. Lancaster read several selections which, with a few, to political and military groups, particularly to the activities of Hitl­er, Petain, Stalin, and De Gaulle. He then proceeded to tell us why we should condemn Petain’s attempt to curry favor with the Ger­mans, would have praised De Gaulle for his heroic resistance, and would have welcomed Stalin for his efficiency.

Influence on Japan

Another topic of the morning session by Professor E. Walker Scott, of Trinity College, who was out of the country at the time, was the French influence on Japanese life. He stated that the legal code of Japan is taken from the Napoleonic code, and that the Japanese educational system is copied from the French.

At the beginning of the meeting an address was given by President Remsen B. Ogilby, of Trinity College, who stated that a permanent body must be based on mutual understanding between all na­tions, and that the influence of other nations is a vital factor in securing that understanding.

Wesleyan Professor

The afternoon session of the meet­ing began at 2.15, after a luncheon in the College Commons. Professor John C. Blankenagel, of Wesleyan College, who is a specialist on the style and humor of the late German-Jewish satirist, Jakob Wasserman. In “Her with the fair nose” he has written a novel, Professor Blankenagel pointed an allegory to an historic tendency which clashed with the Nazi con­ception of individual existence for the good of the state. He intends to publish a book on “The Writings of Jakob Wasserman” within the next several months.

Mr. Blankenagel has taught at Wesleyan College, Washington, D. C., presented a travelogue on the world of the Roman­port, Trissula, one of the exponents of popular romance, noting especially his humor and wit. Miss Zissamia was formerly a teacher at the Hart­ington University, analyzed the ideas on language and from two dramatists, between Widor’s “Resurrection” and Mahler’s “Das Lied von der Erde.”

Clown Prince of Baseball
Gives Roving Tennis Report High Story of Diamond

By Elliot K. Stein

The assignment said that: “Hartford Audiences are not to be seen in the near future. This is the closest the Brownies have ever come to winning the old band. There was about a week left of the campaign when St. Louis moved into a big series with New York and a four-game food. B flawless series for the section were already being set up in Sports­land and the Brownies really came through, then. They lost every last game of that Yankee series. Even the last St. Louis club was first, but that series of defeats just (Continued on page 2.)

V-7 Deadline May 1
Hinckley Announces

Newly Formed V-3 Class to Take Freshmen and Sophomores in Place of Upper Classmen

Lieutenant Commander Hinckley, re­lieved who is in charge of the naval recruiting station in New Haven, announ­ced today that juniors and seniors who wish to enlist in the V-3 class of the reserves have just two more weeks in which to do so.

In accordance with the new Navy coordination program, all reserve officer training will be unified into one class, V-1, and since this is open only to freshmen and sophomores, mem­bers of the two top classes are "just out of luck." The independent V-3 class is being discontinued as such on May 1, and from that time on, those who wish to become ninety-day won­ders must do so via the V-1 route.

The V-3 class combines the formal V-3 and V-7 into a single group open to freshmen and sophomores. Stan­dents enlisting in this class are re­quired to take certain courses pro­vided by the Naval Reserve Training Corps, will then be signed to the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, and may be sent to Naval Academy, New London, for officer training.

The system is going into effect on May 1, and from that time on, senior in college may enlist in the Naval Reserves.

Engineers’ Club to Have Wilbur Speak

Professor from M. T. I. Will Give Illustrated Talk on New Wind Turbine

At a meeting of the Hartford Engineers’ Club to be held in the Chemis­try Auditorium on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m., Dr. John R. Wilbur, head of the Structural Division of the Department of Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech­nology, will give a lecture illustrated by lantern slides of the Smith-Putnam Wind Turbine.

Wilbur, who has long been experiment­ing with his turbine, will give a first hand description of the gear trains, the largest in the world. The machine which has been developed by the S. Morgan Smith Company of York, Pa., stands on the top of Grandpa’s Knob, a 2000-foot mountain, and has a tower 75 feet high as an 18-story building and in a 10,000-horse power generator.

Two Huge Blades

The 75-foot high blades are 10 feet in length and weigh forty-five tons each. They are made of steel and when still line like airplane wings. At a wind speed of three miles per hour, the blades just man­age to rotate. The generator starts to work when the wind reaches a velocity of 18, and attains its max­i­mum efficiency at a rate of thirty miles per hour.

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We are told that the Jesters have undertaken to present a play which was written especially for them by Nat Klein, himself. He has been produced. Thus the event will take on something of the atmosphere of the college comedy.

“A Dangerous Thing,” which takes place on the campus of an international university, is concerned with the spirited rivalry of two “saval-faire” graduate students for an appointment to the faculty of a nearby college. Both candidates are clever and sarcastic, individual, is just as set on acquiring this appointment as is Victoria Jones, a relatively but

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**Columbia’s New ‘Invaders’ Depicts Flying Enemies on This Hemisphere**

**PATRI-INSPIRED**

**NARRATIVE FINDS NATO’S SIXTH SENSES SENT ASTROHOU FOR SUB-FUEL**

Now grinding out a second weekend on Astor Street before the outragedatrons and matrons of M. F. Low’s is a Columbia picture called “The Invaders,” which may be expected by its handle, this cineogue undertakes to depict the possible ad-

tendants of the United States, and their activities in this hemisphere. Sadly for Archie MacLeish’s office, the intended effect of this is not only a derisory portrayal of a mere sixties of Nazi can-

ary, the film, courtesy of the harshest, basically liquidated “is a mode” the Little Indians: “rigor mortis by geo-

meters.”

Things start popping near Hudson Bay, where six of Sticklebagger’s Boys in their Butler uniforms are toodling for fuel for their powerful little submerg-

able, the submarine, which is now circling the U-boat. The sailors decide that their talents will be wasted in Canada, that the United States will support them.

Following Professor Arrom’s talk, “The Year’s Theme,” the chapter held its elections for the vice-chairman, Miss Bernadette M. Higgs, secretary-treasurer, Professor Joseph Brown, Jr.

**ADVANCE READING DEPARTMENT:** A little bird perched up in the dock in the Dean’s office gave out with the following information the other day which should prove to be of considerable enlightenment to students of special importance. The September issue of the magazine will do to make the process of teaching the following discussions in the form of a series of lectures, it is hoped to连载 five or more.

**AROUND THE TOWN DEPARTMENT:** Professor Myers is still astoundingly searching for his lost Linguistics book which, it is says here “cannily annotated” and hence is invaluable to no one except Professor Myers himself. Professor Myers went to the University of Chicago this week and is dredging up the text just fully equipped with a two-cell battery flashlight and a pocket microscope. Katherine (to you) Hepburn at this season is a real attraction to those who have never seen “/vv” in a film before. Barry’s latest “Without Love” will arrive at the Bushnell in about two weeks with La Hepburn in full array. Advance reports have it that her present opus is a remake successor to “The Philadelphia Story” which is already theater history.

**RECORD DEPARTMENT:** Jimmie Dorsey’s recordings of the hit songs which his band featured in the flick, “The Fleet’s In,” are definitely on the mellow side. That is, Bob Eberly is a solid smoothie and is “Build a Better Mouse Trap,” “I Remember You,” and “Arthur Murray Took Me Dancing in a Hurry” which is a solid sonder. The Rodgers and Hart crowd, "There’s or When" is a Ben in Goodman’s sextette. Smooth and subtle is this one in the best Goodman manner.

**CINEMA JOTTINGS DEPARTMENT:** The only item of any interest among the films currently appearing is about a character actor who portrays the James Thomas W. Armstrong, ‘41
cuban negroment, "The Male Animal," at the Metropolitan. Set in Cuba, the picture concerns itself with many other remarkable things the trials and tribulations of a young professor of English who when his wife’s old flame (and former football star), re-appears in the scene. Hedy Lamarr as the wife of the professor, Henry Fondo as the professor, Olivia De Havilland as “wiley” are the principals in this opus, which—it only proves to be a fascinat-

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Baseball Team Meets Wesleyan Here

In Third Game of Crowded Schedule

Sports Sidelines

The entire Trinity baseball team goes to prison for to have this sentence on Sunday, April 30. They were convicted of playing baseball and they’ve got to show prison authorities at Wethersfield if they’re any good at all. The sentence of seven years threatens to leave them there all. Opponents to be supplied by the Gold Fox. This abbreviated season on Saturday as it England Champions; Weisenfluh combines is running into a tornado, counter with the crack Springfield its most successful seasons in his­
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Softball Underway

Only a few weeks ago intramural base­
dball games have been played, most of them being less than a week now without the bad weather. In the American League, Alpha Chi Rho won a spe­cifically important victory over the po­
edly powerful St. Anthony team 19-7. Alpha Delta Phi won for the first time in its six-year history, while the Neutral News beat the Common Club. In the Eastern League, Phi [ ] defeated Neutral Gold, while Neu­

tral C and Sigma Nu are disputing a game in which the Neutral team was an ineligible player and the Sigma Nu used a fellow wearing track shoes, an illegal offense; and the schedule has been held back by the gridiron. Altman can also depend upon Cheit Ward, veteran and former South Carolina junior title holder, Charlie Fischer who captains this year’s team, and Jack Cushman, another veteran and also squash star. However, the Hilltoppers will sorely miss the work of Bill Cleveland, last year’s best courtman, and Monk Moore who was to have had his first com­petitive season this spring. Both are

RUMOR IS HEARD

Unprecedented Festivities are Whispered if Yale Also Falls Victim

Entertaining three opponents in one weekend is nothing new to the baseball team baseball will wind up the third schedule at 4:15 on Friday. The Cardinals will see another game that is what is the matter with the future they can’t beat Wesleyan and Trinity. (The last two Trinity-Wes­
yan varsity contests have found

Dennis). The first game with Rogers saw Wesleyan’s star pitcher go to a new Boston Bruins which would have great difficulty repeating their opening game victory if there were another game between the two teams. Trinity showed its true worth in the newly formed Princeton University, Eastern Inter­
collegiate League Champs in 1941. In­
cidentally this worthy Trinity team may reap unprecedented glory this season as the bookie can’t believe the current talk. It is currently rumored that Dr. Scigliano has promised the team a bet the likes of which Harvard hasn’t seen in many a year if they triumph against Princeton and Yale in the same season.

Enameling Ted Williams, Bob Mo­

darden and Alex Dubeck are hitting better than .400 to lead the team, Williams covering the in­

field like demons, and the active pitch­
ning staff of Scigliano and Rosset has been magnificently to ensure the cozy feeling that Trinity has one of New England’s top teams this year.

Little, Hardwick Compete as Hartford Auditorium Openly; Navy Gets Funds

Fashion Show a Preliminary to Tenpin Bowls; Eight Barlesque Players

By Elliott K. Stein

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extremely anti-feminine females. However, this academic struggle resolves itself—at the play progresses—into the attempts of Barnaby to "feminize" Victoria. How he achieves this end, and how Victoria—in a complete turn-about—began to cooperate with his desires, provides three acts of silly and sophisticated, almost hyper-sophisticated, diatribes, and a barrage of farcical situations.

To add more chaff to the already apparent confusion in Barnaby's younger brother Peter, who has an un-compromising knock for borrowing his brother's pet ties and over-bearing conversations never meant for Victoria.

Younger brother Barnaby, who has given notable performances last fall, will play the role of Peter, while Charles Rossi as Joe Rossii as Joe, Roelia as Roelia, and Geraldine Ledwith, who has given noted performances in the Mid-West, will be seen as Lucy Spiggott. Also in the cast are Henry Getz as Judge Porter and Mr. Skinner. Professor William Hembold has again been entrusted with the directorial assignment for the Jesters, and "A Dangerous Thing" will mark his fifth Jestors' production.

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