Nautical Club Ends Season in Cup Race

The Trinity Nautical Association finished the spring season in twelfth place as a result of its showing in the Scholastic Trophy Regatta in Boston last week. The Association's history of interest. Resuming active membership in the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association on March 31, it organized teams for the spring series of Cup Regattas and Championships. The fourteen-member crew, captained by S. Wilson, Vice-Commodore; G. Keith Funston, Rear-Commodore; and James Stimson, Secretary, performed well. The initial regatta, the New England Dinghy Championship, held on May 15 at the Coast Guard Academy proved that the Nautical Association had the qualifications to rank high in future competitions.

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By Leonard Sansone

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By Winly Gleason

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A WORLD PERSPECTIVE

The speaker paused up and down before the audience. His hands jerked gutter-shelter about his shoulders. His voice strained like a scrunch as he tried to make it carry to the back rows. Professor Northrop, speaking in the College Chapel, was still interjecting leadership by understanding the ideas motivating national action. That the common ground for a permanent peace is sympathy of one's own countrymen would be to boost school spirit by impressing on our minds that the trip drill of posters and rallies, and keep student interest in extra-curricular activities. Pete, who also belongs to the Pre-Mod Club, was on service in the Naval Air Corps during the war.

Are You Forgiving Something?

If you happen to be wondering about that application for Terrestrial Leaves Pay that went into the mail box a couple of months ago, have a little patience—and hope you made out the forms right and didn't forget to enclose a copy of your discharge. Approximately 30 percent of the claims for the trip have been denied because of such omission. G. L. YAM: Some of the Trinity's E. R. C. B. Boys like to tell this one. It seems that the outfit was on a walk one night. Everybody was hazarding guesses as to the probable destination.

In Step

Interview of the Week: While browsing around Boardman Museum last Tuesday, we came across Peter Stokes intriguingly viewing some biological manifestations. A conversation ensued, and when the topic of discussion had drifted around to campus activities, this reporter learned of the newly formed Booster's Club, of which Pete is a member. He explained the objectives of the new club were almost apparent from its name, and that the group wanted to boost school spirit by means of posters and rallies, and keep student interest in extra-curricular activities. Pete, who also belongs to the Pre-Mod Club, saw service in the Naval Air Corps during the war.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Sirs:

I think that your taste is atrocious, putting a thing like that in your column. "Fakery—Seeking with some other guy's girt all night." What a bunch of loud hosiers you are. I am not the only one of the opinion.

Mr. X.

Editor's Note: Very sorry we shocked you, my dear anonymous writer. However, the statement of which you so vehemently disapprove is a quotation from Mr. Parker, "Who made it all worse was the awful companionship." Certainly we have been made to agree with Parks complaining terms by far more prominent men than you. Also, we might refer you to Dean Hoover's English § A, 1946.

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When a height bad (failing from Norman) noticed a spicy Western Stories serial on the floor and promptly concluded, "We must be going West." The chap, seated nearby, who was perusing a copy of the "Watch Tower," retorted, "We certainly aren't going to heaven!"

Musical Notes

By George Shue


Although Mr. Kreisler is now in his seventy-seventh year and certainly no longer in the prime of his technical powers, he gives to this concert an interpretation of great warmth and transcending ability. This was one of the compositions that he had attributed to Vivaldi but later revealed was of his own composition. On the other side is another Kreisler encore, "Chanson Louis XIII and Paragon.


Sir Thomas gives a vigorous, yet succinctly phrased, performance of one of Haydn's finest symphonies that is seldom given today. Especially notable is the Finz Atwood with a wonderful set of variations. This London orchestra has been more successful than any other in the recording of the Haydn symphonies.


Brailowsky plays this rather hackneyed keyboard classic in a deliberate, bombast style, which seems to enhance it much more than the hurried, nervous treatment it usually gets.

WINBERGER: Folks and Fugue from Schandau. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, Columbia—3175-3-M.

This delightful Czech music seems to be a hearty favoritie with Ormandy, who has recorded it before with the Minneapolis Orchestra, and, indeed, he indoor it with a great deal of zest. This recording is superior to the older one.
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The TRIDENT POD

MRS. Jaquith With U. N. Interpreters

It was learned recently that Mrs. Hattie Jaquith, wife of Trinity's late Dean of Freshmen, is one of the sixteen interpreters engaged in the translation department of the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

Mrs. Jaquith is on leave from her position as librarian of the University of Connecticut and was last year a teacher at Hartford Public High School. It is believed she is the only Russian language representative of Connecticut in this country.

Since the United Nations Interpreters are using the simultaneous method of translation, it is Mrs. Jaquith's job to turn the English heard in her earphones into fluent and exact Russian.
Time Out With Tweedy

"It would be easy to pick out one or two in last Saturday's game which would have spelled victory, or at least a tie, had they been played differently. But I don't know of a Monday morning quarterback who has made his list of small miracles at times. But the two defeats we suffered were at the hands of the only undefeated small college team in New England. We proved to have been managing one of the four or five best small college teams in the region."

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Running against the best in collegiate circles, Ed Lemieux finished in the season with a

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