Junior Prom To Be Held Tonight; Coronation Of The Queen To Highlight Affair At The Hartford Golf Club

Trinity Basketball Team To Seek Further Laurels In Game Against Middlebury--This Saturday Night

Will Attempt to Get Back in Win Column; Riverside Prep Foe of Jayvees in Preliminary

Seeking further laurels as one of New England's leading quintas, Trinity's high-flying basketball squad entertains Middlebury at the Armory Stadium. This is one of the features of the Junior Prom week-end. Action starts at 7:45 when Bruce Munro's fast traveling Jayvee outfit tackles Riverside Prep in a preliminary. The main contest should get under way at about 8:45, but it behooves the customers to be on hand early as the seating capacity is limited to 1,000.

The Oostingmen should rule as favorites as they embark upon the tenth game of the current campaign. Nothing would be more pleasing than to top Middlebury and then add to their laurels by capturing the victory over the invaders from up north. Probably the assignments will be given to the diminutive Dick Kirby and veteran Hall Hayes at forwards, big Red Parker at center, and Joe Ponsalle and Jack Mahon in the backcourt. The latter, only freshman, in the starting lineup, has been a pleasant surprise so far. He is a fellow of great potential who is rapidly gaining over the invaders from up north. Probably the assignments will be given to the diminutive Dick Kirby and veteran Hall Hayes at forwards, big Red Parker at center, and Joe Ponsalle and Jack Mahon in the backcourt. The latter, only freshman, in the starting lineup, has been a pleasant surprise so far. He is a fellow of great potential who is rapidly gaining over the invaders from up north.

Captains George Lincards and freshman Blair Webster & Jack Scully are available to take over as guards in Bill Leiley, still another yearling, should see service as a for- ward, and for any roles or minutes should have their hands full in an attempt to stop the smooth functioning Hillock machine.

In the opener, the Jayvees, who have piled up an impressive record this far, figure to make it plenty tough for the visitors from New England. High scores in action here will be Jim Brainard, Tony Kunkle- 

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President Announces 1 A. M. Party Curfew

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Dancing To Ench Light and His Orch. From 9 to 1 Swimming Meet, Basketball Game, Plus Fraternity Parties On Saturday All Point To Gala Weekend

The Junior Prom committee has completed its final arrangements for the dance. Shown here from left to right are: Scott Snod, Cal Hooper, Courtesy Page, Dewey Yeadon, Wally Simpson, and William Glizzer.

Enoch Light leads One of the Smart Bands In Country

Enoch Light and his Orchestra will be providing the music at the Prom this evening. Light has spent a very popular winter in New York with prominent engagements at the Hotel Taft and Loew's State Theater. In addition to broadcasting daily over the Mutual Network, he has played many college dates.

Featured in the vocal department with the Light Brigade are Danny Sullivan and Evelyn Kent. Light's music features plenty of vocals as well as plenty of the more popular songs.

Light records on Continental Rec.

One of his latest releases is "Do You Do," "If I Had You," "By the Light of the Silver Moon," and "No Restricted Sign." Concerning these platters both Downbeat and Billboard offer praise for the smooth, danceable rhythms of the band. Special credit has been given to arranger Franky Van Eps who has been turning out some fine manuscripts for the Light Brigade.

One of the biggest reasons for the (Continued on page 4.)

Judging of Female Photos Is No Easy Job for Committee

Editor-in-Chief Reike out behind his pen-scattered desk, his eye wandering first to the stack of photos littering the table, then to his fellow editors reviewing comfortably on various pieces of unattached fur- ther. The Chief frowned over to eye. "We've been in here for nearly four hours and still you guys can't make a decision. How long is this going to last?"

Managing Editor Jenkins cast a furtive eye towards the door. New Editor Perry lit his eleventh cig- arettte. Feature Editor Overton palmed a pawn. "Well?", pleaded the Chief. "I'm holding out for the red head," replied the Managing Editor. "And I'm standing with the blonde," shot back the News Editor. "This picture of the smiling brunette beats'em both," yawed the Feature Editor.

Editor-in-Chief Reike stood up in despair. "This has got to stop." he snapped. "Either we make a compro- mise or we go out of business. Let's get a beer, relax, then try it all over again."
In Step
By Martin F. Sturman

Question—What do you plan to do this week-end?

Frances D.—"I'm spending the week-end with my family in N.Y.

Sanders—"For sixty-four dollars you might get the right answer, but I doubt it.'

Clint—"Mary—"Daniel—"With Dr. Cameron's class coming up Saturday morning.

Dick—Goodrich—"Fred Holness has a nice sister at Smith. I hope he can get a ride with it.'

Fred Holbrook—"I am going to the Northeastern Ski Meet at Brattle.

Ray Barnes—"Not a thing."

Hartley Nutley—"Help Ray Barnes.'

Bill Wetter—"Well, Delta Psi has good parties.'

Ned Williams—"I am going to a cocktail party in Boston where my brother, Nedn, is announcing his engagement.'

(Rich and his friends left.)

Al Sevins—"Polly.'

Jack Thomas—"I am going to the Junior Prom with Detrie. (Ah, true love.)'

B. Ebnenhurst—"Professor Bissell requires us to take care of our week-end activities.'

Bob Richardson—"I think I'll just take it easy.' (Bogue and other.)

Key Murray—"READ MINIATURE at Alpha Delt.'

 Hank Perkins—"Enjoying myself with a blind date from Vassar. I hope.'

Kilroy—"I'll be there before you."

(He's done it before and he'll do it again.)

Inquiring Reporter

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

PUTTING OUT THE MAT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

In step with the Theological Union's new Student Ministry and the move of the Department of Protestant Student Work to larger quarters, comes the announcement of the sale of the present site of the Annex, which has been the location of the student work for the last thirty years.

The sale will bring a sum of $100,000, which will be used to establish a fund for the support of the student work in the future.

The Student Ministry will continue to function in the new building, which will be dedicated on March 1st.

The University has announced that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next month.

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 presents to Trinity By Karl Hallden, '09; Great Advancement in Pre-Engineering Field

The Hallden Engineering Laboratory was officially opened at 5:30 p.m. last Thursday, following an address by President Karl Hallden, a noted member of the class of 1909, donated the Hallden Engineering Laboratory.

A view of the Hallden Engineering Lab taken in the early fall as the new laboratory will house equipment to be used in Engineering Materials, Surveying, Fluid Mechanics, Heat Power, and Machine Design.

Political Science Club Hears Renauld Savarat of France

Speaking on the theme of France during the Occupation, Renauld Savarat, vice-libre and presently an instructor at Harvard told a large gathering of Political Science students how control of France under the Nazi-dominated puppet regime and also of the direct occupational force of the Third Reich influenced the American public's portion of France, expressing the belief there was really little difference.

The following informal talk of many little personal things that he noticed in his experiences, M. Savarat invited questions from his audience. Naturally, due to the recovery of the French elections and the prominent part the Paris Libre took in the liberation of France from the Nazi-dominated puppet regime and also of the direct occupational force of the Third Reich, M. Savarat was placed in the spotlight of the American public's portion.

As a result of his talk, M. Savarat was asked to speak on his personal experiences, which was granted. At the time of his visit to the country, M. Savarat observed a lot of the American public's portion of France, expressing the belief there was really little difference.

Grimes Is Elected New President of The Commons Club

At a recent meeting, three new members were initiated into the club, the latter of whom was John Wellington, a student at the institution. John Wellington was formally extended the hand of friendship by the sponsors Pringle, Haskell, and Joseph, all of whom are members of the club. After the initiation, Pringle, Haskell, and Joseph each presented John Wellington with a small gift in token of their friendship.

The other initiates were: Frank Grimes, a student at the institution, and James Henderson, a member of the faculty. The latter two were presented with similar gifts.

The banquet was held in the Commons, and a large number of students and faculty members were present. The meal was served at 6:30 p.m., and the speeches were made at 7:00 p.m. The evening was terminated with dancing and music.

Bridge Team to Enter Collegiate Tournament

Trinity will be represented in the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament by players chosen by a duplicate playoff which was held this past Wednesday in the Off Campus Students' Recreation Room.

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Thus far the program is mostly based on the idea of a great deal of money being spent in the way of the university. For that reason many capable men have none been chosen. These men, captained by General Chairman A. Northington Jones, have done away with many of the organizational problems so far.

The alumni of Greater Hartford promised wind up their campaign in a highly successful manner. To this point, 929 alumni of the Hartford area have contributed, and there remain 520 still to be reported on. The results of the campaign are as follows: the alumni of Greater Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000. The Districts of Torrington, Naugatuck and West Hartford contributed the largest part of the total contribution of $25,000.
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Junior Prom

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Keith Sherrill, Dean of Men; and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. Joseph C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Everhart; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Cleary.

Delta Phi Beta, Bessie Bower and Miss Carol Dooley, West Hartford; Albert King and Mrs. Mildred T. Larrabee, Mont- ham, N. Y.; Thomas Lowry and Miss Virginia Hurlburt, New York, N. Y.; Andrew Milligan and Miss Mary Jane Mclean, West Hartford; Gordon Allen and Miss Claire Petersen, West Hartford; Robert Blackman, Mrs. John Blackman, and Miss Elizabeth Lyman, West Hartford; George Blackburn, Grace S., C.; Charles Richard, H. H., Holyoke College; Russell Sallows and Miss Peggy Mayo, New Haven; Wal- ter and Mrs. Wayne Doyles, West Hartford; John Miller and Miss Dorothy Mitchell, New Haven; Sidney Williams and Miss Audrey White, West Hartford; Charles Wil- liams and Miss Helen Haskell, West Hartford.

Edward Alice and Miss Pamela Stillman, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Andrim, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Larchmont, N. Y.; George Blackman, and Miss Katherine Backman, Hartford; Douglas Carter and Miss Christine Williams, Savanna, G. A.; Richard Dow and Miss Mary E. Waring, Springfield, Mass.; Franklin Eich- man, West Hartford; George Blackman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Merri Johnson and Miss Evelyn O'Connell, New York, N. Y.; David Maxwell and Miss Edna Jones, coat, Little Rock, Ark.; H. Mar- garet, Teachers' College, New York; Alphonse and Miss Miss L. Butler, New York, N. Y.; Gordon and Miss Phyllis Tows, West Hartford; Alex Hunter and Miss Hillman, New York, N. Y.; Charles Johnson and Miss Blanche Kell, New York, N. Y.; Charles Johnson and Miss Long and Miss Carol Zimmerman, Plainfield, N. J.; Harry Montgomery and Miss Marion Montgomery, New- ington, D. C.; Frederick Moore and Miss Barbara Nurney, Hartford; Ralph Ralby and Miss Cecillia Mar- ton, West Hartford; Miss Mary E. Williams, Con- necticut, and Miss Mary Long; William and Miss Mary Caldwell, Montville, N. j.; George Wetzel and Miss Kay Raw, Miss Carrie Collier, and Miss Mary Ellen Kelley, Boston, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: William Lenour and Miss Sally Han, West Hartford; Courtnay Page and Miss Betty Joyce Brown, New York, N. Y.; Miss Betty Re, Miss Sally Bet, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. George Rountree, Hartford; Karl Roush and Miss Mary Beth, West Hartford.

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Cutting loose with a last-quarter score spurt, the Springfield seven quieted pulled out a decisive 57-44 victory over the favored Trinity five. Wightman, previously unbeaten, looked for the first time in his two-year reign managed to stay in the game until the last four minutes, when they folded completely.

The teams played the first half on fairly even terms, with Springfield evening out a point lead at halftime. At this score the game stood at 27-20. Coming to life after the intermission, the Blue and Gold netted eight straight points to jump into the lead at 35-27. However, Springfield countered with a rally of their own to regain the seven-point lead, 37-30. Trinity struck twice more but could not come back to regain the lead for the last four. Here, the Blue team suffered a second straight loss, and their defense seemed to be their undoing. The first four minutes of Springfield's lead fourteen points to their total, 3-2; Bicknell had his fifth foul called on him. The game was played in the third hundred. Here, the Springfield team swam with the seven-point lead, 35-27. The Trinity team was once again, after a series of six consecutive victories, far enough out of the game to win the 220-yd. freestyle. The Boston diving board, built with an upward slope, gave the Trinity boys a thrill as he came touching the finish line ahead of any other diver from another school.

Weisenfluh gamer's success of the day in beating the Crimson Five's No. 1 usher, Foster, by a 5-1 score. After dropping a point at the start, Weisenfluh came back to capture the next three contests and take the match. In addition, superb play was also demonstrated by Frank Borden and Ed Kelley of Trinity, both victories the Hilltoppers and Parker Francis and Bill Witmann of Harvard. Each match was closely contested and the final outcome of the meet was in doubt to the end.

A summary of the matches follows:

Dick Weisenfluh, Trinity, defeated Adam Foster, Harvard, 5-1; Bill Witmann, Springfield, defeated Bob Randles, Trinity, 3-4; George Stevens, Springfield, defeated Adam Forester, Harvard, 0-1; Dave Robertson, Springfield, defeated Joe Beidler, Harvard, 3-1; Donal Francis, Harvard, defeated Jay Geiger, Trinity, 5-1; Dave Shepherd, Harvard, defeated Frank Borden, Trinity, 3-1; Scotty Stewart, Harvard, defeated Henry Montgomery, Trinity, 3-4. The Springfield squad has resulted in a third hundred. This time they were playing Holy Cross, which, according to the experience that is not only the envy of many ball dancers but which gives us the experienced distance. One of the younger group of athletes that swim definitely did not have to break the ice in order, and I am out of order. As I was saying, we had the number of fouls called was not extraordinary. We won't go into the review boards where Trinity was noticeably weak in the first half but will call your attention to the review boards, but Springfield's superiority might have given an even share of the field. As a result, the Trinity team was frozen to the fence. The game was played in the middle, but did not show the kind of law right on the ice. The fans all wore their new sweaters for the first time this year and only game drew nine hundred and some fans. The boxscore:

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A meeting place for some of the finest athletes that swim.
Nautical Association Plans For Entering Next Term

Group May Be Able to Purchase Boats During The Spring; Plenty of Student Sailors Needed

Sailing, the international sport of kings, is a major sport at Trinity. Trinity, a chartered member of the International Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, has, as of this past Wednesday, served notice that she has been able to successfully establish her own sailing team. An important event in the growth of the sport was a recent questionairre received by the Trident's office and indicating the feelings of the student body on several important matters. The questionnaire was put out by the class of 1947. The Trident, the official organ of the University, is a tri-weekly.

The Trident, April 14, 1947

Results of Senate Questionnaire Poll Finally Published

The Senate questionnaire poll, taken during a recent assembly in the Library Hall, was recently tabulated for publication. In spite of the fact that over 90 percent of the undergraduate body attended the assembly, the results received from approximately 1500 students were considered sufficient to indicate the feeling of the student body on several important topics. The student reaction to a weekly flat rate charged by the college dining hall was one of the major preoccupations of the poll. A large proportion of voters came out flatly against such a system which does not take into account credits for missed meals. A possible explanation for this attitude was the question regarding the Senate as a representative group of the underclassmen. Of the total of sixty-six, thirteen, it was stated that the ballot box stood as a representative body. The poll also uncovered Trinity's favorite teams, none other than the beautiful Ingrid Bergman.

Questions and the vote appear below:

Are you a member of or Pledge of any Alpha Eta Rho? Yes, 182; No, 144.

Do you live on campus? Yes, 140; No, 190; Undecided, 112.

Is the Sea Navy League an adequate concern for belief-class students? Yes, 197; No, 134; Undecided, 106.

Have you satisfied with the present system of nominating and electing members of the Senate? Yes, 197; No, 121; Undecided, 106.

Should the present Senate Diploma be kept at the standard large size? Yes, 261; No, 49; Undecided, 66.

Should the Library be open continuously during vacation week? Yes, 346; No, 29; Undecided, 21.

Should the library be open during summer vacation? Yes, 200; No, 51; Undecided, 48.

Are you in favor of both a Rhodes and a Senior class scholarship? Yes, 201; No, 23; Undecided, 77.

Would you attend either of these classes? Yes, 247; No, 37; Undecided, 49.

Would you allow the election of students to be held in February, 1944, and completed his officer's training in February, 1942, and joined the United States Navy. He remained on Okinawa, until his ship was lost in a typhoon off Okinawa on October 13, 1945.

Peelle returned to Trinity in February, 1946, and completed his requirements for the B.A. degree in June.

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Peelle Will Also Help With Admissions; Was Prominent in Nautical Group; Just Graduated

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