Faber Elected Senate President
New Officers Take Helm Next Year
Ramaker, Rousse Assume Positions Vacated by Heisland and Gelb

At a special meeting held early Fri-
day, May 16, the new members of the Senate elected Edward T. Faber, president; Robert L. Gelb, vice presi-
dent; and Martin T. Rousse, treasurer, to hold offices for the coming year. Robert Toland, retiring president, pres-
ided over the election.

The new officers, all prominent in college government, will assume their positions in September when the College convenes for the opening of the fall term.

Faber, an outstanding athlete, is a member of the varsity baseball team and will captain, and next year's basket-
ball half five. He is also student co-chair-
man of the 12th anniversary fund drive, president of the senior class, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Chairman, Cornwell, indicated that L. L. P. be elected to graduate Salutatorian.

Robert Ramaker, the new secretary of the Senate, was vice-president of his Senior class and received a liberal amount of Alpha Delta Phi. His home is in South Glastonbury, Conn.

W. H. Root, a member of Chi Phi Chi, is the regular second baseman of the base ball team and a member of the Varsity Club. His home is in Woverton, Mass.

Senators participating in the election included Jack Thomas of Delta Phi, Jim Page of Deke, Mike Mitchell of Delta Phi, Harry Montgomery of Psi Upsilon, Clint Mccoy of the Com-
nett, Joe Loomis of the Ot-
Campus Neutrals, and Pete Stokes of the On-Campus Neutrals.

Smoker to Be Given at Wesleyan for Sailors

The sailing club of Wesleyan and Trinity are combining to have a Smoker, which will be held at the Middletown Yacht Club.

There was quite a bit of rig-
ing trouble during the racing, and during the day, a few boats were dinked, but, luckily, none of those were sailed by Trinity men.

Summer School to Enroll About 540; Half from Trinity

Approximately 286 Trinity undergraduates have registered for the Summer School, the first full offering, which will begin on June 23. In ad-
nce, more than 266 others, mostly undergraduate students from other colleges, have registered, and the enrollment is continuing to increase. Of students registering from other colleges, more than 20% have transferred from Amherst than any other college.

Professor Baillie, in charge of the school, announced that classes be-
ning filled, courses will accept no-
more students. Where a course is not-attract enough students to justify holding sessions, the course will be dropped.

French 2 has attracted the largest enrollment, with seventy students registered in three divisions. The course in American Government, however, will be the largest individual class, with Dr. Robert L. Gelb.

The decision of the majority of the classes will be taught by Trinity professionals, four or five years in the academy. As the Wesleyan, will augment the teaching staff.

The first session will run from June 23 to July 26, and the second session will run from July 26 to August 15. Tuition will be $30.00 per semester hour, not including any societies, and a maximum of two full courses will be allowed. Morning periods will run from 8 a.m. to 12:10, and will be an hour and fifteen minutes long. Afternoon periods will run from 1:20 to 4:30, and will run from 1:15 to 4:20. In addition, one term of credit in Political Science will be obtained in the Summer School. (Continued on page 4.)

Political Science Club
Hears Tolwe Lecture

Lawrence W. Tolwe, Professor of Economics, spoke informally on the Bretton Woods Monetary Agreement and the International Bank for Re-
construction and Development to the Political Science Club May 8.

Professor Tolwe especially pointed out the necessity for hope for the Bank. It is just getting under way and it has already run into difficulties as to its purpose. The Bank seems to be destined to be led by an Ameri-
can president. Few foreighers will have the responsibility of President of the Bank, because the United States has almost always been the Bank’s, resources. The President will have to determine the Bank’s policies whether its actions will be decided by political and economic or solely econ-
omic factors.

The job of the international mon-
etary controlling agencies is impor-
tant, because there must be controls to prevent the currency troubles of the period 1914-1934.

The Political Science Club wishes to extend its hearty thanks to Prof. Tolwe for his lecture on May 15 at 8:35 in Cook Lounge. Lady Zimmermann will speak on the French political scene which is following closely. Warren W. Griffin, lawyer for the Swedish Industrialists, will speak on May 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Woodward Lounge.

Trinity Religious Groups Convene to Form Constitution

An inter-faith Council, Interpreta-
tion and use of Church Work and Form Unity

A special convention of Trinity religious organizations was held on Thursday morning, May 14, at the home of the Rev. Gerald B. Ogrinc, Jr., College Chaplain, at which tentative plans were drawn for the estab-
lishment of an inter-faith council, interpretation and use of Church Work and Form Unity and allied activities among the stu-
dent body.

Students attending the meeting in-
cluded Mel Gershman and Herbert Lamb. Among the religious Soci-
ety; Francis Austin of the Newmen Club; Clinton Macey and B. M. Cog-
well of the Canterbury Club; Moorad Robert Gargy and Verger Otis-
son of the Nicholet Choir; George Oberly, Carillonneur; Frederick Pope, Lay Readers Guild; president of the Society, and Gray Greacy, Fred Mollol and Arthur B. Farnsworth of the Theological Seminary.

In his introductory remarks, Chap-
lain Ogrinc cited the existence of other New England colleges which have co-ordinated the work of student religious activities and suggested advisory councils made up of their heads.

The students asked the gathering if the need for a similar organization existed at Trinity and received assurance that there is need for unity in Church activities at the College, and discussion was then opened to determine the scope and objectives of the required council.

In the meantime the preliminary projector were listed inter-
vention of the United Nations and the Kensington School, which was highly commended.

The immediate purpose of the Federal, according to President Ra-

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Bill Lee of "Courrant" Speaks About Sports

Agreeing that it is wonderful to be a sports writer and to enjoy all the privileges the field affords, Bill Lee, Sports Editor of the Hartford Courant, forewarned the members of the Triped Journalism Series Lectures in Woodward Lounge last Thursday evening that regardless sports writing wasn’t all fun.

He pointed out that from the work-
ings of the average daily’s sports department. In speaking of the Courant, were a complete “paper within a paper.” He further added that the paper only does its own writing, composing, and head editing, but also plans its own makeup even to the extent of supervising the actual page makeup. 

The sports departmext is similar to the news department in the sense that the Courant sports editor is as notified, especially as regards other members of the department, such as the assistant editors for baseball, as-
signment of stories on a beat arrange-
ment, the “use” of other departments writing of accuracy, dependability and impartiality, but there is a certain freedom in sports writing not found in the contented patterned routine of news writing.

World Federalists Form Group Under Cooper’s Direction

A group of students have formed a new committee under the title of World Fed-
eralists here at Trinity. The charter members are: Even Anderson, Harry Bracken, William Glant, Joseph Lil-
tell, Robert Obrey, Robert Basrosker, David Smith, Baldwin Wilcox, and Joseph Whelan.

Statement of Beliefs

"While therefore, endorsing the effort to promote a world government, we refrain from giving finality to any plans towards this end, we are committed to, in bringing about a world community of free states, to favor” peace, to work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a World Government and to develop this body into an adequate” prevent war and hav-
ing all such nations in a state of individual in matters within its own competence."

The function of the new committee will primarily be one of an educa-
tional nature, publicizing the fact that people do not already know the purposes and the functions of a World Government.

Secondly, the Federalists will work closely with the World Federalists of Hartford which under the direction of Mr. Samuel Cooper, One or two of the Trinity group will be on the executive board of the Hartford”

The immediate purpose of the Federalists and the World Federation must all in the drive all over the country for twenty million signatures of a petit-

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Waterman, Coe, Cole Receive New Positions

President S. Clark Fleming an-

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Students who attended the meeting will be eligible to serve on the National Executive Committee for the International Federation of College Republicans.

The group will meet weekly, and is open to all students interested in this cause.

Waterman, Coe, Cole Receive New Positions

President S. Clark Fleming an-

assessing our programs and activities. Mr. Waterman graduated from Trinity in 1932 and received his M.A. also from Trinity two years later. He taught at St. Mark’s School, South-

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Student Contributions Exceed Expectations

Mr. Fleming, head of the 12th Anniversary Drive Program, reported recently that an unexpected total of contributions has been reached.

The total contributions of the college campaign, which have been received by the Office of Development, is $1,045,679 and the total of the college contributions to the campaign is $1,425,679. This amount exceeds the goal of $1,425,679. The final report, drawn up by the Office of Development, shows that as of May 15, results submitted by the teams, had a total of $1,65,650 pledged, and $1,460,500 in contributions had been received.

Mr. Fleming also announced, "From reports of other student body campaigns, Trinity College seems to close to the top, if not at the top."
The Medusa Gets Her Men

With last night's colorful tapping ceremonies under the popular banner of the Medusa, Trinity's first place Senior honorary society, has filled her ranks with a good sprinkling of upperclassmen, and has now just confidently bound over to another year of service to the College. As a somewhat mysterious Supreme Court over Trinity institutions and traditions, the Medusa may be expected to maintain her vigilant watch over the campus for the next three terms, descending to execute the vigor and venem of her revelry whenever only against serious or molestation threats.

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Hilltoppers Lose to Springfield; Scully Shuts Out Mass. State 1-0

May 16, 1947

Mahon Steals Home in Ninth As Scully Wins Third Straight

In a first-class pitching duel, Don Donnelly's varsity team edges out the Massachusetts State nine at Amherst, Mass., Saturday, by a score of 1-0.

The closeness of the encounter is testified to by the fact that there were only seven hits in the game. Jayvees, who pitched for the Hilltoppers, allowed six runs on seven hits, while Bill Winn, who opposed Scully, allowed four.

The Maryland team reached the top of the ninth inning, when Jack Mahon executed a beautiful steal of third base and pitched for six innings. Mahon opened the frame with a line sing to shallow left, and was mortified to second by Wesley Kniseley. Red Faber flew out, but Mahon stole third, and scored a momentum later on his strategic dash. The third, however, would not have scored otherwise, as Mahon then struck out and ended the inning.

Of two men down in the fourth, Red Faber and Jack Mahon, but forced the next man up, ending the threat. Other than this finals, the visitors' only chance was the opposing bosun handied three times in the game. The home team pitched an equally good game for the Maryland team, walking one only three at bats.

Trinity whipped an opportunity to score in the fourth inning, when Red Faber opened with a single hit, but finished inside the mound. When the next man up, Jack Mahon, was also safe, both men were safe, as the play on Faber forced Mahon back to first. However, after two out, Marty Rosse hit into a double play, and, although Faber reached third, Pinkey ended the inning by throwing out to short.

The summary:

Trinity 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1
Massachusetts 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0


Jaycees Beatent 3-9: Lose Third Straight

Monson Academy dealt the Trinity Jaycees their third straight defeat here, Monday, May 16, by a score of 9 to 3.

Chuck Chargin started for the Trinity club and pitched for six innings before he was taken out. Ken Hug- muller took over for the rest of the game. The Jaycees scored only four runs on the game. Chargin allowed four runs on ten hits. He allowed only two batters on base through out the game.

In the ninth inning, Trinity tied the score by scoring three runs. In the tenth inning, Trinity scored nine runs to end the game.

Batting Leaders:

Trinity: Rosse, Wilson, Pinkey, Trask, Pittkin, and Mahon.

Monson Academy: Mahon, Stodder, Bonas, and Hugmuller.

The summary:

Trinity 9-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Monson Academy 3-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0


The Trinity Tripled

Track Team Wins 80½-45½ for Third Straight Triumph

The Trinity Track Team raced to its third straight victory by defeating Wesleyan, 80½-45½, Saturday, May 16, and also came up with some good track records. Ray Halseth became the high with Pinckney on first throw, Red Faber the second, and Whiteley made it at 9. Bill Pinkney followed with a shot of 20-3 for the second, by Rosse, Marty then promptly stole second and scored on Pinckney's sharp single to shallow left.

With two down in the third, Mahon and Rosse stole second, and scored on Knukewilke's hit to right center. From that point on the Hilltoppers were handcuffed by Burke, the Springfield hurler.

In the sixth, Springfield, held runs by Jack Halseth's first hit. First, two outs, and had been contin- uously blocked. Springfield's Jack Halseth's entry in the seventh was another inning of three. The (T) and Jack Halseth's second at second. Marty, Burke's last hit to shallow right.

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For Trinity this was the sixth out. Springfield's hit was a four-run home run in the seventh, and second, and Burke blasted a tremendous two-run shot in the score. The first out of the inning was a hit by King to win his own ball game.

Score by innings:

Springfield 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1
Trinity 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Batteries: Springfield, Burke and Jackson; Trinity, Julietas and Pinkey.

Netmen Troubled in First Match, 3-0

Bruce Mambo's varsity tennis squad opened its initial match of the year, last Thursday, when the Williams College netmen overpowered the Hilltoppers, 3-0.

In Ising, Trinity was able to salv- age two points, both of them through the bottom two players. In a briskly-fought match, Platt of Williams defeated Stewart of Trinity, 6-2, 6-3. Although the Blue and Gold dropped their first competitive encounter of the season, they will attempt to get in a winning groove in their next match against W. Conn.

The summary:

Robinson, Williams over Weisen- fish, Trinity, 6-4, 6-1; Schmier, Willi- ams, over Montgomery, Trinity, 6-3, 6-4; Schaad, Williams over Bordens, Williams, 6-4, 6-2; Wright, Williams over Torrey, Trinity, 6-3, 6-3; Platt, Williams over Whitney, Springfield, 8-6, 7-6; Thurber, Williams, over Reynolds, Trinity, 6-1, 6-1.

At Colby:

High Jump: Tied for first, Smith and Platt of Trinity (T); tied for third, Reynolds (T) and Keller (O), length, 6 feet 4 inches.

Hammond Track Win By Noonn (T), Total (O), Distances, 42 feet.

Discus Throw: Won by Noon (T), Total (O), Distances, 42 feet.

Javelin Throw: Won by Yankov (T), Noon (T), Total (O), Distances, 40 feet.

Pole Vaulter: Won by Yankov (T), Keller (O), Total (O), Distances, 100 feet.

Relays: Won by South (O), Total (O), Distances, 400 yards.

Golfers Troubled

By Wesleyan 8½-1½

An experienced Wesleyan golf team had little trouble in subsiding Trinity's game golfers 8½ to 1½ last Thursday afternoon. Low scorer of the day was H. Fortez of Wesleyan with a one over par, 77, while Ed Kelly scored second at 81.

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Curtain Calls
By Hugh Reed

"It's a Wonderful Life" is a moving picture which bristles with technical perfections of all sorts. The story, in some ways, is rather. The actors are well cast, and the main parts are played with skill by the entire cast. The audience was well pleased and the music was excellent. The story is far better than the usual stuff heard in the auditoriums, and the acting is a credit to the entire company. The play was well done and the audience was enthusiastic.

James Stewart plays the part of a lonely, but very good man who is trying to make a living. He is a successful man, but his life is not always easy. He is a victim of circumstances, and he is forced to work long hours in order to support his family. He is a kind and gentle man, but he is not always successful. He is a victim of fate, and he is forced to struggle to make a living.

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(Turnover)

Hillel Group Heals Palestine Problems Discussed by Pair

By Charles F. Smith

In the final talk of the year, Father McGrath addressed the Newcom Club on the subject of the Christian approach to labor problems.

Father McGrath stated that much of the labor movement in the early Christian period was subordinated to the profit motive. He mentioned the laborers who were paid their wages in kind, and he noted that this practice was prevalent in the early church. He said that the early Christians were concerned with the welfare of the workers, and they tried to improve their living conditions.

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Medusa...

Summer School...

Courses covered in the new curriculum include Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Biology 1, 2, 3, and 4; Mathematics 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Since late classes must accept what the early classes leave behind, Professor Boss urges all students to attend the first meeting of each course.

Religious Goods...

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

May 16, 1947

ALPHA DELTA PHI is resting this week. They plan to be on hand and pleased to view the Hartford papers and the Tripod, of the initiation of Brother Ed Jawin into Pi Gamma Mu, the installation of the new social sciences. Ed is retiring now for the Phi Psi meeting. Murry Rayner was much impressed by poet May- lan's lecture last week and has no fear that he is about to type down poetry. "Old Spring is always full of such dangers. A very" thanks to capable Brother George Murray for "the bringing your own party" which topped off in turn the announcement of Bill Foy's engagement to Mary Lee. Congratulations, kids! DELTA KAPPA Epsilon spent a very quiet and restricted weekend due to the disappearance of that grye threesome of Page, Armstrong, and Danforth. It has been rumored about the house that they are not seen in last week's green pages headed in a westerly direction for a destination unknown. News Bulletin: Brother Jerome Ennis, a former high and prep school track luminary, has ascended to the high priestly office of the university and is under the strong rule of the dean. He will mark the first time in well over 10 years that the "gray speeder" has donned a track uniform.

NSO Weekly Report

If it were possible to write by this part of the weekly NSO report, I should gladly do so. There is no credit in succession—I shall be attending the university of Hartford for the next September. To continue, I only hope that I shall be able to represent the city of Hartford in the statement of one can. The proposed organization has a program outlined which covers much agriculture and farming but the bulk of it is too long. Too bad! We shall hardly be able to do without the proposals. This is a city where we can hope to be somewhat selective. To this end a certain degree of concentration is desirable. The city of Hartford is a city of the first order. We must show a solid figure of what the NSO Cowells are. We must show the city that we are doing something of good and useful. And this is the way to do it. We must show a solid figure of what the NSO Cowells are. We must show the city that we are doing something of good and useful. And this is the way to do it.

That hurdle pasted, let's see what we can do running over the dark and muddy of international study and travel again. Unless the student holds a letter of request for a seat at some foreign center or is a member of a work-camp group sent abroad by us, the question of the international excursion "oversets" is out of the question for this summer. This does not apply to those who are to leave abroad for a month or longer.

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