Ancient Trim "Cost" to Be Revived
When Departing Seniors Make Awards
Lemon Squeeze Will Be Presented After
Lapse of 12 Years
As an ancient tradition, the "cost of the Lemon Squeeze," to be revived this year for the first time since its discontinuance, The Lemon Squeeze tradition is 98 years old, having started back in 1919 when Trophy was located where the State Capitol now stands. In that year William Thruston, a senior who later became Bishop of New Hampshire, found a lemon squeezer, a rectangular log, and took it to an anteroom. With the aid of this squezer, Nick, the custodian, he puréed a punch that was the hall of the college. So proud were they of their squezer that they decided to pass it on to the best class then in the college. It has followed the possession of the squezer to the best all-around class by the graduating class was conferred the cost.

If the class selected were the jun-
ior class by a majority vote of the school at the end of the year, and, on Commencement week, early in the summer under police guard, and to the best class that was the year. This class, as the year, the squezer would be entrusted to their care for the remainder of the year, so the custom continued.

In 1919, the class decided to name the Squezer as the most deserving class, and prepared to pass on the squezer. The popular request of the class that they have no chance to save the unused object, found that the squezer was in the possession of the quezer, which was the "Lemon Squeeze Class of the College." (Continued on page 4)

Lambert to Represent New England's Small Colleges on ICYRA Committee

Jim Lambert, Commendator of the Trinity National Association, was voted the New England Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Executive Committee as "Member at Large," to represent the small colleges of New England, at a meeting of the ICYRA on May 17 at the Coast Guard Aca-

Ray Psychological Movie Has Results

A psychological movie made under the direction of Professor William A. Bailey for the U.S. Navy has been shown to psychology students at Smith College and to the Eastern Psychological Association.

Two law enforcing agencies, the Hartford Police and the Federal Bu-

Library Attendance Jumps Ten
Thousand Over Previous Year Totals

This year the library has handled 120,000 more students than the previous year in the 1949-50 academic year. This increase is believed to be due to an increased enrollment in the College's programs.

Library staff members have indicated, among other things, that the increased number of students has increased the amount of material available for student use. The library is now handling more than 50,000 items per day and is expected to handle approximately 200,000 items per day by the end of the year.
Our Well-Rounded '47

There will be observed a marked difference between the Class of 1947 at Trinity College and elsewhere this June, for it is at this time that the first really representative class of students being graduated from our colleges and universities. Most of this year's outgoing seniors have served their academic time in two stretches, being veterans of active military service; all of them have in some way had direct concern with the prosecution of World War II.

This June's graduating class may be more fully equipped than any other of normal peaceful time in the sense that their knowledge is derived from classrooms and books together with experiences in solving of the world in armed conflict.

They may be expected, then, to be more eminently qualified than most to meet and understand the responsibilities of citizenship and their obligations to their country. In wishing them good-bye and Godspeed, we can have more than the usual confidence that the Class of 1947 is fully prepared for whatever destiny we may have in store with qualities already proven of intelligence, of probity and of valor.

English 15 and the B. A. Report

With the current announcement of a new honors program in 18th century English, to be taught by Professor Ralph W. Williams during the coming academic year, it seems appropriate to make some comments on the chal


Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I am for a bigger and better Trinity. With that hope in our hearts we shall be in a position to support our college in every undertaking. However I am definitely against the creation of a class estate by issuing a number of the college as a proprietary. I find those facts:

1. Too cute for the college to work with.

2. It's a non-interest bearing security.

3. Unmanageable in detail, because the yearly income would vary greatly.

4. Possibly default or lapse.

5. Too great a possibility of legal entanglements.

6. Too indefinite for the college to work with.

7. Unfortunately stigmata for the institution.

Let's try again and deal with a matter of business in a businesslike fashion. No insurance policy, please.

Bills Fay

To the Editor:

During the three years there have been a great many students who have shown a lasting enthusiasm and an unyielding interest in the Trinity Nautical Association. It is to you that I am writing to express my appreciation and thanks. I regret that the effects of your time and abilities could not be utilized during the year.

By Robert Herbert

The columns of THE TRINITY REVIEW are all at times open for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947

May 28, 1947

UNKINDEST CUT DEPARTMENT: There is a real life story still circulating around Headquarters that makes us want to fill our hands with registration forms in joy. It seems that Sophomores, we are told, are invading his blue card in the Dean's outer chamber one day. There, when of a sudden he felt a chill breeze at his back. Turning to recognize a professor of one of the more modern languages, he pivoted sharply and informed him that he could not, after penciling his readiness to take the professor's Esopus' Court, to his astonishment, he clasped his hand over groaned, "I forbid you to do it, sir, and if you pervert, I shall promise to flunk you." Our man says he's switched. To know the story is to get through that last.

EALY FAREWELL DEPARTMENT: Before we let our reader (who'd hit three?) to graduation, the summer season or whatever his equinoctial hobby may be, we wish to acknowledge to his friends we earth our gratitude for patience and forbearance, and in some cases, yellow-courtesy, during the editorial year. Without the present year of selected students, instructors and Catalysts we could have done even this well. Bless you all, and may you look forward with us to our bronzed, cricket-capped reappearance in the fall.

THE SHORE GUM DEPARTMENT: Being a final focus upon penultimate proceedings. The strange tone of our youngest seniors: College administrative memeso are now signed eagerly "The Main Office" to Tri's turntable table: the vesperservice to the right, which if looked at the quietude of the Ball Weekend. The five o'clock where he roared at any chance at church, explanation to his instructor the necessity to forget a complete crew.cure. A brace of welcome visitors: Miss Mildred Saloson and Mr. Richard Webber. The furrow-peddle trade names of our teaching staff. Mr. McCarty in Physics and Chances of Economies. But J. Arthur, there's one more river to cross.

FALLON DEPARTMENT: It's just one more eccentricity of this unsettled era that a bulk of Rossouw's glimpse of this year have been of Faculty cutlass, and the more respectable citizen. In witness whereunto, we submit our final: An interview with the famous man, "I'm ur" Lambert, of the "idealism, paradoxical" and a possi: bility of legal wish to thank especially Mr. Alan Murray, "It's the duly of our students, instructors and Catalysts that the last outgoing executive has in some way have in some way had an influence on the people of this world." Mr. Alan Murray Mr. Ellis' "Psychology of Action." Mr. Lambert's "Trinity Review will erudite."

Musical Notes

By George Hove

Although Hartfordites have long cherished the fond notion that they have a deep cultural interest in anything pertaining to music, it seems quite paradoxical that they cannot or will not support a symphony orchestra of the city.

This year the magazine Musical America lists the almost two hundred symphonic groups scattered all over the country. It is interesting to note that a good many of the orchestras enumerated are located in places that have never enjoyed any special claim to fame as centers of culture and musical taste. And many of the orchestras are supported by cities with smaller populations than Hartford and certainly with far less in the way of potential resources. El Paso, Texas, with a population of 90,000, has sponsored a full symphony orchestra for a number of years. Even little Wheeling, West Virginia ($1,000), has a symphony orchestra of its own. Yet Hartford expends nothing to translate musical interest an a possibility of a symphony orchestra. To be sure, an experiment was tried a number of years ago. Before the war an orchestra was formed and put under the direction of Jackson Gordon. This group, however, did not receive any kind of support from the allegedly "musical" people of Hartford. And it was not long, of course, before the whole experiment was dropped.

Without doubt there is a crying need for a culturally-minded individual who is dynamic enough to incite the people of this city with the proper amount of enthusiasm for such a project. Major Higgins was, for many years, almost the sole supporter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when it was just beginning its illustrious career. Let us hope that Hartford, in the near future, will find its counterpart (or counterparts) among its many citizens who are purportedly so interested in maintaining the reputation of this city as a cultural center.
The TRINITY TRIPOD

Delta Psi, Sigma Nu
In Close Battle for Alumni Trophy Cup

When this article comes out, the winner of the Alumni Trophy will probably have been determined. In the past 15 years, the sports, the Alumni Trophy is awarded each year, for one year to the fraternity or neutral club which has defeated its rival in the track meet over the most points in the various intramural sports.

This year Delta Psi seems to be in the best position to take over the cup which Brown, such men as Willard, Bill Keeler, Hal Heints, and Cy Seymour should be as good as they were this year. Yes, perhaps the next Trinity-Westy football game will be

In basketball, Ray Ousting's men got to in a very fast start, taking their first seven fast breaks and then split their remaining two games to wind up with twelve victories and five defeats. Red Faber's deadly eye and brilliant defensive play paved the hoopers in most of their triumphs.

Ousting's swimmers didn't wage a very successful campaign, but the two Tyler brothers, Jack and Bob, along with, that the numerous more impressive individual swimming records. At least two freshmen, better winners, Jim Glansco and Johnny Grill, show promise of becoming mainstays of the squad in the near future.

So far, Trinity's track team has gone through four meets without a setback, and has finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiates. Many new track and field marks have been set this year by the Hilltoppers. The most sensational of these was Joe Piligian's lightning-like 9.07 in the hundred yard dash for a new Eastern Intercollegiate Meet record. Also, Lenieux, Eyes, Nason, and Haislett have all set new marks for Trinity College.

Up to now, Darin, the baseball season's pitcher has piled up nine victories against only six defeats. After a short spell as the No. 1 man, he got going and have really been rolling lately. Jack Scully is the leading pitcher with a won-loss record of 3-6, and an earned-run average of 4.1 runs per game. Joe Juhl has pitched very well, but due to a few breaks and a general lack of batting support, Joe has won only three while dropping five. Bill Young has pitched very well in almost every game. Joe, Joe, Joe!
Curtain Calls

By Hugh Reid

Every hour and now, through some
strange quirk of time, is released from
the photographe-
out beyond the Mississippi, but this
is not a bad
management to get us a perfect move
aster ood than "The Farmer's Daughters"; however, judging from
The Hartford Courant

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Sunday, June 15

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

A.M. 9:30 Holy Communion
11:00 Open Air Service
Foot Guard Band
12:30 Medum Alumni Luncheon
Cook Dining Hall
F.M. 4:00 Carillon Recital
4:30 Organ Recital
5:00 Verper Service
6:00 Baccalaureate Service
The Chapel
Monday, June 16

COMMENCEMENT DAY

7:00 Holy Communion
8:00 Breakfast
Cook Dining Hall
10:00 Academic Procession forms on the Campus
10:30 One Hundred Twenty-First Commencement

The Chapel

The Library requests that all books be returned as soon as possible.

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