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In a meeting held last Friday, the Interfraternity Council elected new officers for this year. David O. Bellis of Alpha Delta Phi replaces Harry Montgomery of Phi Epsilon Pi as President and James Pape, Jr., of Alpha Chi Rho succeeds Leonard Overtin of Delta Phi Epsilon as Secretary of the Council. Other nominees are William E. Duay of Delta Phi Epsilon, Robert Tanton of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert L. Compton of Sigma Nu, Eugene L. Pan of Alpha Kappa Psi, George T. Reed of Sigma Chi, and Duncan M. Phillips of Delta Phi Epsilon.

The Council made important decisions regarding the presentation of the annual rush in principle and 52-against-a-rush week. A third resolution was made regarding the opening of two weekends with open-house parties and an organization providing recreation for Hartford's undergraduates.
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Revenue Collectors

The Senate has turned down the NRA's plan to co-
ordinate welfare fund contributions. The NRA insisted
proposed that, at the beginning of the year, a single
blanket contribution would be solicited from individual
students' accounts, which would then be drawn
for the various welfare agencies (Red Cross, W.S.S.F.,
etc.). The idea was conceived to eliminate the minuses
and hardships for the student body caused by year-long
"bleeding" by agents for the various helpful organizations.
Instead of being needed and knewed each year all long
to contribute fifty cents here and four and a half
dollars there, one contribution, perhaps eight or
dollars, would have relieved the whole charity
situation up in a neat, next package. Besides easing the
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Truxell Presides Over Convention Of Geologists

giving as this year’s president of the Association of American Geologist. T. L. Hood, who presided at the meeting, stated that Truxell presided over the annual meeting of the Association of American Geologists held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on March 31.

Drawing up an agenda for the assembly, Dr. Truxell based remarks on how geologists could help in determining the history of the earth, and atomic energy and how they could map out the various resources of the United States. Directions of new scientific methods and techniques were given as part of the state geology in regard to the United States Geological Survey and the national economic problems.

After one day of discussion the group was taken on a 56-mile tour approximately the State of Alabama, examining factories, iron ore formation, and mining areas. A 17-season motorcade equipped with police cars and repair truck bore the geologists north to twenty miles within the state’s border and south to within thirty miles of the Mississippi River. The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Republic Steel, and the University of Alabama were the first stops of the assembly. Governor Jim Folsom’s chair spot aid the discussion on mining. Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Alabama’s geological society, the group was the largest ever held, with representa- tives of thirty-one states attending. 

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Troxell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will leave Trinity this June to join the Navy. Officials of the University of Washington, D.C., where he will work on basic mathematical research.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1926, he came to the C.U. in 1927, doing research as a Brown University before coming to Trinity in 1942. A member of the Institute of Ad- vanced Study in Princeton, N.J., dur- ing the academic year, Dr. Theilheimer has done research in algebra and aerodynamics publishing several papers. He is also the author of two books, one on Middle German and one on Hebrew.

Ralph Lashier Will Head Drive by Local Child Welfare Group

It looks as though the middle of the Trinity campus that the majority of students remain blanketed in their fellow classmates’ triumphs and elections. Kohus are now being thrown in Ralph Lashier’s direction. Lashier is the all-out impresario of off-campus public relations, chairing the Student Program of Independent College, and chairman of the Challenges’ Drive.

Lashier, who is also active in working in various capacities for the local service organizations, was chosen as the Chairman of the three- week drive to increase the financial standing of the Challenges’ Drive. He is active in the Drive, having officiated at several functions, and he even had a line spoken over a Hartford radio station on the subject.

The Challenges, a teen age social club agency, was begun in 1939 by Mrs. F. Otis Cobb of Washington, D.C., and her daughters in her neighborhood in Harford. The group is a social club, the Chal- lenges has zoomed to an impressive 1,257, and Mrs. Bassett has become national chairman of the Challenges’ Drive.

The public has been invited to in- spect the Teen Agers clubhouse at 34 Pack Street. It is open from 9-9 to 5-3.

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Trisho Xi Pledges Seven Undergrads

The Rushing Committee of the Theta Xi Fraternity Council has announced the pledging of seven Theta under- graduates to the newly founded Theta Xi Fraternity.

The recent Theta Xi pledges are: John A. Bratton, Robert C. E. Judge, Harry M. Brunker, executive editor of the Liberal Arts Review; and George W. Stowe, editor of the Trinity Four. The “Review” will publish a special ‘69 edition, and the Theta Xi Fraternity has been organized as part of the commencement ceremonies of the college’s 125th anniver- sary celebration.

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Hilltoppers Lose Two in South; Georgetown and Navy Win 7-6, 2-1

Burton, Scully Hurt 3-Hitters At Navy

When Trinity's Easter vacation officially began on March 28, most of the school's undergraduates were spending their holidays for a restful (?) two weeks' vacation. But for Dan Janes, the varsity diamond man, it meant only a short lapse until they departed for a Greensboro, N. C. tournament.

The schedule originally called for games with the University of Maryland, Georgetown, and Navy, starting April 1. Unfortunately, Old Man Weather played his hand in this affair and washed out the Maryland game without ceremony. The Hilltoppers managed to finish the schedule, however, dropping two tough decisions, both by one run, to the latter's capital on April 2. Trinity faced Georgetown's formidable Hoyas. The final score of Georgetown 7, Trinity 6, indicated the kind of game—a thriller to the end, in more ways than one.

We will have to content ourselves with a brief summary. In the top of the sixth, and scored three runs, four Hilltoppers batted in a one run sweep. At this point, Kunkiewicz started this outburst, hitting a 3-bagger home run. His moment later as Bill Leslie bunted a two-out single on Alagia's head in deep right, Marty Rouse walked, and Leslie scored on Bill Pitkin's hit, which was miraculously caught. Bob Barrows' single scored Leslie with the final tally of the inning.

In their half of the inning, the Hoyas managed to put out a score, but were out six times in the top of the tenth. In the exciting home half, Alagia started the firework going on with a wallpaper backer to deep center. The strategy had dictated passes to Nagle, who had won 10 out of six games at home. The strategy was making a greater possibility of a twin-killing. A moment later, the Hoyas scored six runs in six out of the game, the route, and won only one, Scully, on the other hand, struck out only four in six hitless innings, the Hoyas on bases on balls. The Trim infield gave him a total of three, but Scully, the team playing errors half as two against two for the Midshipmen.

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Dismal Outlook Is Foreseen for Foreman And Varisty Track

The 1948 edition of the Trinity team will face a rather disappointing season unless there is more student interest and backing. The Varsity, under the tutelage of Ray Ousley, has lost several key men, such as Joe Pilfan and Ray Hailey, who held several college records in the sprints and hurdles. These events now have to be filled with capable men, for the squad can regain the balance and precision that led them to second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last year.

There are, however, four college record holders remaining who will form the nucleus of the team this season. They are: John Noonan, the outstanding shot putter; Edward Lengyel, holder of the two-mile record; John Rott, discus thrower; and Eward Epp, a pole vaulter. Lengyel and Epp are the only ones entering the team who will not be returning from last season as in other events this year, and the lack of depth in these events may cause the team to slip during the year.

The freshmen aggregation, under the direction of Max Pelta, faces the same situation as the varsity. The squad is rather small, and it is not very well balanced. The main weaknesses of the Frosh are in the pole vaulting and running. The Unsatisfactory, Outstanding on the team is Tom Law, who appeared in Madison Square Garden several times and who seems to have more experience than any other man on the squad.

Both teams worked out together so that the Froshmen may gain experience from the varsity group. The Frosh meet will start for the varsity on April 24. The Froshmen will start on the 25th in a meet with Hopkins.

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In Intramurals will Begin Soon

Race for Alumni Cup Finds Sigma Nu Leading with 75 Points
Soft Ballers to Play 7-Inning Games with 2 Leagues

By Bill Weller

The Spring Intramural Sports program will get under way this week following the meeting of representatives on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 p.m., in the gym and softball are the three sports listed by Dan Phelps to count toward the Alumni cup, which is now in the possession of Sigma Nu, last year's winner. Sigma Nu also is in the lead in the men's pitched ball four with a total of 75 points. The J-Sox, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Delta Pi each have 30 points apiece, while Delta Phi is next with 35 markers.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI was converted into a rest home for the aged for a few days while the brothers attempted to get their blood pressure down to normal and their eyes closed up for some sleeping. Yes, from the smiling faces of the brothers and the laughter of the Florida sun, the recent vacation was highly successful. A noted absence from the house is that of Brother Byer, who underwent a slight surgical operation at the University's hospital. Brother Paul White, contrary to true form, found a new enjoyment in frequenting numerous "5-6 цh" (P.M.-A.M.) social events of Haven, Farming-
ton, and Hartford. Brother White's only statement after the first day of classes was, "The HOOD is again." Congratulations to Brother Phil Halv on his recent engagement — a "full-sweep" is scheduled. Bulley, Inc., has the "green dragon" on the trail once again, completely recdecorated with a "rusty" interior.

ALPHA CHI RHO enjoyed a very successful week with its first post-vacation informal dance—beautiful women, good music, lavish refreshments, and back in the good old Chi tradition again. Jay Howells did the best job of paper hanging over vaca-
tion that we have seen in many a day. Keep up the good work, Jay. Stoke Seaboard has promised to build a rock garden around our hall of cervices under Whip's direction. Reserve crews will stand by to give advice when work is the paramount issue. Newly elected Fraternity Officers are Brothers Rose, Holton, Harris, Arvin, Thomas, Fagan, and Band. Congratula-
tions to the best of luck. Brother Harris will manage our social activ-
ties as usual. He can be found be-
 hind the bar on party nights since the "little Ooo" is away.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON wants to extend its hearty congratulations to Brother Lesour and the new Mrs. While on the subject of congratula-
tions, this is a good time to thank those men who worked on the house during vacation, turning the living room into another Taj Mahal. Coming back to find both Lesour and the house in such good condition, Brothers Kandy and Kenyon have almost been struck speechless, except for an occasional feeble "thanks-all-the-same," which goes to prove that miracles still happe-
n. Another miracle was the appear-
cance of Roly Brandings for breakfast the other morning. Maybe even Andy Shejpari and the Hawk will make it one of these days.

PHI EPSILON takes pleasure in an-
ouncing that its representative for
1948-49 on the Interfraternity Coun-
cil went. Yes, it is of course come
away with the brothers, Brother Petrin,
was present. Florida's Spring
season brought several changes among
the brothers; Brother Petrin, as
part of Phi Lambda, went to Florida too,
and the usual stories about Florida
were further enhanced by his sobri-
ety phrasing. Brother Waugh re-
turned from house with serious
few possessions than he had before.
By Saturday evening, however, every-
thing was back in line. Brother Byer
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...something good in either vein might
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It would be inevitable that the
fourth-month Kinney Report, as it is
-epithetically called, should find its
way into a college magazine. James
P. Staley as book reviewer has done an
adequate piece of work in present-
ing (without undue fanfare) the
salient aspects of the book.

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