Democratic Club Has Cotter and Pallotti as Guests

Two speakers were the guests of the newly organized Democratic Club on Oct. 29. The session attracted not only Democrats but a few Republicans and middle-of-the-raders as well.

Chairman Ronald Ukurkchad intro­duced the first speaker, the Hon. John Cotter, Minority Leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives. Mr. Cotter, who is a Trinity Alumnus, presented a very interesting argument on publican tactics in Connecticut, fol­lowed by a statement that young people should take an active interest in politics. He attacked the prevailing system of representation in the Connecticut House of Representatives.

The cities are vastly underrepresented so that the biggest city has no more voice than the smallest town. He pointed out that because of this system of representation there is a overwhel­lingly conservative and Republican, resis­tance of the popular vote.

The second guest speaker was the Hon. Ronco D. Pallotti, State Senator of the 11th District. He made a brief speech in which he told of the need for a greater general interest in politics.

Shortage of time made it necessary that the big event be cut a little short after about two questions, but the discus­sion continued formally for a short time afterward.

DEAN'S OFFICE

The Preliminary schedule for final examinations has been posted in the Hall. All Trinity students are urged to check the list im­mediately and report all conflicts to the Dean's Office.

Nautical Association Takes Part in Three Regattas During Active Weekend

By Frank Lamberts, Jr.

During the last weekend, Trinity College was represented in three separate regattas on the Atlantic Coast.

The first was the annual regatta of the New England Dinghy Eliminations. Trinity was represented by a strong team, consisting of the following members: Mike Miller, E. P. Verheyden, T. H. Metzger, R. B. Quaintance, and R. M. Metzger. The results of the regatta were: 1st, 49 points, Trinity; 2nd, 35 points, New York College; 3rd, 29 points, Harvard; 4th, 28 points, Yale; 5th, 26 points, Williams; 6th, 25 points, Colgate; 7th, 24 points, Notre Dame; 8th, 23 points, Dartmouth; 9th, 22 points, Princeton; 10th, 21 points, Wesleyan; 11th, 20 points, Vassar; 12th, 19 points, Bowdoin; 13th, 18 points, Barnard; 14th, 17 points, Dickinson; 15th, 16 points, Colby; 16th, 15 points, Amherst; 17th, 14 points, Bowdoin; 18th, 13 points, Amherst; 19th, 12 points, Bates; 20th, 11 points, Colby; 21st, 10 points, Bowdoin; 22nd, 9 points, Amherst; 23rd, 8 points, Bates; 24th, 7 points, Colby; 25th, 6 points, Amherst; 26th, 5 points, Bates; 27th, 4 points, Colby; 28th, 3 points, Amherst; 29th, 2 points, Bates; 30th, 1 point, Amherst; 31st, 0 points, Bates.

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Trinity's first humor magazine, "Harlequin," will make its debut on campus during the Spring Dance Weekend, it was announced recently. Similar to the Yale Record, Princeton Tiger, and the Harvard Lampoon in content, the "Harlequin" will be on sale for twenty cents a copy.

The faculty will be present in one of the dormitories, most likely in favor of the students. The main feature of the magazine will be to present a diversity of humor in the form of anecdotes, quips, light verse, and humorous articles and stories.

Addresses

Addresses delivered at the Friday night session attracted not only members of the Trinity College, but also a number of non-members.

Mr. Miller has chosen these underprivileged children for the children's session, and the program will be held in the Student Lounge. A banquet followed the in­tervention ceremony.

Twenty-five students and faculty members were included in the Trinity Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, of the organization. Dr. Humphrey, Professor of History, to the group. Dr. Humphrey read the changes to the neophytes and dis­closed the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws. Dr. Humphrey, who was one of the founders of the Trinity Chapter in 1924, but he did not discuss the program and aims of Pi Gamma Mu for the newcomer.

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IUC Tells Frats May 1 Date for Kids' Party

Last Thursday night at the Inter­fraternity Council meeting, Saturday, May 2, was set as the tentative date for the entertainment of the Mitchell Children's Home. The fraternity house has agreed to host a few of the school's underprivileged children for an afternoon. As a result of incidents occurring at a previous event, several dates were placed on the calendar, and were accepted by the fraternities.

At this meeting, two plans were presented for revision of the Pledging Article in the Inter­fraternity Constitution.
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Hail to thee, blithe spirit. Downhearted thou never wilt. Great is to thee, Pop. The familiar sight of Pop Martin at the old stand with his peanut stand a month's absence due to his tangle with an auto last fall makes Spring a brighter season.

Trin-Identity

By Bob Herbert

Come, let us join hands and make a chorus together. Let's get together and bring the percentage of members even higher. The initial roar of baseball broadcasts. The program of events here-abouts reads like this. Can you believe it? We only pass this way once, therefore, we ought to do away with this intellectual estrangement, it this intellectual estrangement.

The liberal trend in religion has produced several consequences most of which are thoroughly detestable. Founding or supporting the Deism and Liberalism in their liberal aspects have suffered to the greatest extent. For an exposition on the latter I refer the reader to Lewis Browne. As for the former what many would be said here can be substantiated by many worthy theologians from Nisbuehr to college chaplains.

Let's Get Together

By George Stone

Oriental music in this country seems to have had time keeping its head above water. It doesn't appear to be getting from one place to another (for we have a good share). The apathy of the general public toward this type of music is the principal matter. The story is, and always has been, different in England. Nowhere else is there a more enthusiastic and enthusiastic about such fine performances. Although good oriental singers are a rarity in this country, the conception is possible. Even good chooring has always been a peculiarly British hallmark.

On the first record side, Sir Thomas explains some of the innovations that have been made by many venerable troubadours prob-ably won't set as well with Handel "purple" but which to us seem to be very effective. First of all, Sir Thomas has used a much larger orchestra (the Royal Philharmonic) than is customary, claiming it produces a balance which has previously been lacking. Secondly, he has used two choirs, one for the heavier choruses (such as the Hallelujah Chorus), and a smaller one for the less massive choral passages. If there has been one drawback to oriental performances, it is the huge, unwieldy chorus, which, sooner or later, gets out of hand and makes the whole enterprise, to steal a line from a burred musical line.

The recording lingers on as crispness and life to the former included set under Sargent, but both are good buys (that is, you can afford twenty dollars for the two albums).
Unusual Concert To be Given in Chapel Tonight

An unusual recital of organ, piano and orchestral music will be presented in the Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m., when the officers of the American Guild of Organists, Trinity College Chapter, will present a fine program of music.

Watters Directs Choir in Concert

Fiercely green, the organ choir will open under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters, who is in charge of the organ, of a program of music. The choir will be conducted by the organist, Albert Eisenson, and the chorus will be composed of students, faculty, and Trinity alumni.

PLANS FOR MAY 15-16 WEEKEND

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Mr. Watters will be a guest of honors at the College, and the concert will be presented in the presence of the entire student body.

Thaeta Xi to Get Pledge Training

Last Wednesday, April 21, three Theta Xi Brothers from Amberl College journeyed to Trinity to commence the Pledge Training of the new Theta Xi Colony on the Campus. In accordance with this idea, the new men will travel to Amberl next week for the purpose of meeting the brothers of the Amberl Chapter and to acquire further Pledge Training.

The Fraternity Lounge, Saturday 20, is now being equipped and should be ready for use on or before the weekend of the Senior Ball in the middle of May. This Lounge should provide an excellent meeting place for small social events.

In beginning its expansion, Theta Xi added to its membership a few weeks ago with the Pledging of John McGaw.

"Review" Readies Last Issue for Prom Week

The newly elected board of the Trinity Review recently met together for the first time under the leadership of Tom Lowry. The staff of the Review hopes to gradually adapt a new policy of printing more short stories and articles rather than poetry. Also it hopes to have these articles and stories of a more interesting nature than have appeared in some of the past issues.

At the meeting, it was decided to retain the present size and structure of the magazine. It was further decided that the third and final number will come out during or sometime near the Spring Formal Weekend. It will be similar to the two issues which have appeared earlier this year, the cover again being a simple pastel color, with the college seal in the middle.

LACROSSE Practice

The lacrosse team, one of the latest undergraduate displays of initiative, is meeting daily to prepare for the season of the New England Conference. Regular practice is held every afternoon by WRTC.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 28
9:00-10:00—Senior Interviews, Commons Lounge.
10:00—State Employment Service Undergraduate Conference for summer placement.
10:00—Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium, Professor Goldstein and David Rivkin, "What is the EMJ?"

May 2
7:00—National Association of Chemistry Alumni.
8:00—Sister Alfr. Zimme, Chemistry Auditorium.
9:00—Lecture, Hillyer Hall, Professor Peter Rim, "A Theory of the Electron in Solids:

May 3
7:00—N.C., Political Science Club, Woodward Lounge.
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DEBATE CONVENTION HOLDS CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

Senior F. D. N. Williams, chairman of the religious education committee, conducted the debate today in the Kopper Room.

DEBATEORS DEFEATED BY WESLEYAN SQUAD

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First among the many exhibits is the in Library under the direction of Dr. Adams. Here, there will be a display of the publications of faculty members. An unusual display in the library for the public will be the famous Audubon bird books, which will be removed from the rare-book vault for this occasion. These volumes will be shown with other valuable books and new original copies that have never been on public display before.

The Physics department is going to present a very unusual atomic energy exhibit along with about twenty-five scholars including such titles as "see yourself talk" and the Wilson Cloud Chamber for following the paths of gamma rays emitted from some radioactive particle.

The Engineering department, under the direction of Professor Lockwood, will display their very enjoyable (Continued on page 6.)

As the reporter turned to leave, he was treated to a close-up, photographed by the final peaks of the organ.
The contest was slown played—seven boos were recorded in the of the game, and the ball was to journey to Hartford on May 22, seek­ ing to increase the lead of the home- and­home series.

The Columbia Lions proved to be too big an obstacle to overcome, as Tri­ nity was able to take three of five frames, before the Lions were able to claw back the score. The second contest on the last Wednesday.

The game, played at New London, found Jessee's men getting off to an excellent start, piling up a 5-0 lead after five innings, before the Guardians were able to dent the placid. Scully was brilliant, fanning the con­ namelous group of Columbia batters, and allowing but two passes.

Tritny supported its pitcher with a potent batting attack, hanging out 15 safeties. Bob Barrows led this attack, going three-for-four, including potent accounting for the first Hilltopper long outfield fly in the second base drive to score Barrows.

Trinity's scratch hit and two Hilltopper misses of course added to the troubles of Trinity's Garcia, who was brilliant, fanning the com­ paras' batters but nine of thirteen batters, and batting in three of Trinity's seven hits. Stolen bases: Barrows, two; Hilltoppers, one.

Scully Hurls Again in Hartford

This week the spring intramural season got under way, softball beginning on Monday, April 19. The winners of the softball championship will be given 15 points toward the Alumni Cup, the second place team will receive 10, and 5 points will be awarded the third place squad.

According to Don Flynn, the director of the program, the best looking teams after the first week of play are the J-S and Delta Phi teams.

The schedule for the first two days had to be postponed because of bad weather. These games were Psi U, Common Club, DKE-Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu-Rustees, and Common Club-Alpha Chi Rho. They will be played after the end of the season on May 5. On April 19 Delta Psi thumped the Neutral Club 6-1, and the J-S beat Delta Phi 10-7. The next day, April 20, saw the Alpha Chi Rho (Lawton) win 10-9 and the J-S win a hard-fought game from Delta Psi 5-3. On April 21, Delta Psi turned the tables on Trinity by the narrow score of 10-9, while the Bisco­ ne beat the J-S, 9-3. Following this success from the Delta, Phi won a game by forfeit from the Neutral Club on May 1. The Biscoe's second game of the day, Delta Psi overwhelmed Alpha Chi Rho, 7-2. On Friday, April 23, the Rustees took the Com­ mon Club 7-4 and Alpha Chi Rho beat Psi U, 17-8.

The second intramural sport to begin this season was basketball. The first day of play was Friday, April 23. This sport counts the same toward posses­ sion of the trophy, but the bases are on faculty instead of students. A single elimination tournament will be held with consolation rounds. The second round is expected to begin on Friday, April 30.

It looks as though Delta Psi, J-Som, and Sigma Nu will be the teams in the fight for top honors. Delta Phi has Doug Donald, Frank S. Budin, and Ben Paddeck working in the singles, and Dave Simmons and Ed White, and Jim Presley and Fred Mal­linger in the doubles. The Sigma Nu team is made up of Bob Wood, Karl Eitel, and Arnold Johnson in the singles, and Dave Simmons and Ed White, and Jim Presley and Fred Mal­ linger in the doubles. So far seven teams are entered in the tennis tournament. Delta Phi, Phi 10-7, Delta Psi, A-J, Common Club, and Alpha Delta Phi.

The third intramural activity will consist of baseball. The first intramural game will be held on May 1. Entry blanks for the meet will be available at the beginning of the season, or Delta Phi. Don Philips says that he expects near­ ly 200 men to be participating.

Trackmen Swamped by Union to 34; Noonan Sets New Mark of 138 Feet in Discus

Ken Whalen, Visitors' Stalwart, Throws Shot Put 47 Feet, 1 Inch, for New Standard

Union College defeated the Trinity trackmen last Saturday afternoon on Trinity Field, 901/2 to 34 2/3. Union captured a first in every event except the discus, and it was CaptainWhalen whose throw of 138 feet, six inches (new record).

Two Miles Run: 1, Ballinger (U); 2, Lemieux (T); 3, Garlock (U). Time, 10:23:6

Shot: 1, Noonan (T); 2, Yan­ ning (U); 3, Garlock (U). Time, 1:20:9

5600-yard Dash: 1, Whalen (U); 2, Noonan (T); 3, Kennedy (T). Time, 16:23:6

Half Mile Run: 1, Noonan (T); 2, Whalen (U); 3, Lemieux (T). Time, 2:05:8

Discus: 1, Noonan (T); 2, Rot (T). Time, 1:55:5

Mile Run: 1, Wright (U); 2, Smith (T); 3, Taylor (T). Height, 6 feet, 8 inches.

880-yard Dash: 1, Wright (U); 2, Lemieux (T); 3, Garlock (U). Time, 4:08:8

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Ailing Stewart May
Play; Outlook Grim

By Bob Blum

The tenacious varsity baseball team will tomorrow with a match against Massachusetts State University, on the Trinity courts. The prospects for victory are grim; the team has not had a full week's practice as yet, and the courts have not had sufficient time to settle properly. Moreover, there is an injury list: for future games, however, a slightly better outlook. In the first game, as in Stewart's playing, since he recently underwent an operation on his foot. He is in no condition to play doubles. Stewart is the winner of the 1947 Horace Cleveland Tennis Tournament, which is an open tourney for Trinity students only.

No information is available on the Freshman Nine Down Monson, 2-11, The Bw Morse College, 14-2

Monson Hurler Wins Running; Errors Cost Walker Morse Game

By Bill Wetter

The Trinity College Freshman baseball team nosed out Monson 12 to 11 in innings last Thursday, and the Bw Morse College yesterday, to Horse Junior College on Saturday. The yearlings struck early in the Monson game, gathering seven runs on three single hits, one double, and two walks in the first inning. When Jack Lang, the first baseman, walked, and took a wild throw, the bases were loaded, and, with two runs already scored, Burbank and Walker with three hits apiece rounded the first base. Shibley, garnered four of the ten runs.

Morse made 11 hits good for 14 Kingswood, then next Saturday.

Singles by Sharpe, Walker, Hodges, and Furnishings... will be in

The End of the Line

Well, the Parade is finally over. Today is the last time this column will appear in the Tripod as a weekly commentary on the sports situation at Trinity College. In the future, our talents ( ) will be confirmed to occasional sports-feature articles. We've gotten a great deal of fun out of being Sports Editor and columnist and would like to thank you all for your loyal support.

The time has come for new pilots to take the helm. We sincerely hope that you will be as helpful to them as you have been to us. Our final wish is that successors Bill Wetter and Marshall Runkin will be able to count at least one Wesleyan scalp (in the shape of a football perhaps) among their trophies next year. Good Luck, men!

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ALPHA DELTA Phi was well represented along the Eastern Seaboard this weekend. A number of brothers traveled to Baltimore for the Maryland Hunt Cup Classic under the hospitable direction of John Cromwell. A toll, taken by the Naval Association, further curtailed the weekly meeting of the Alphabites Unanimous (which depleted group played half-heartedly and suddenly broke). Brothers Robinson and Steelman took a break in their Keeley Cure to visit our own ten-time member Leon Harding, at the Royal Diner where Leon strums the piano. Mission Middletown is not, at deadline, reported. Everyone is looking forward to the mid-week Elections at Club 12.

ALPHA CHI RHO threw one of its best small parties Saturday, with most of the comments running along the line of: let's have another and keep our party moral flying. Jay Howell again left his mark in the Crow Night Club; the beautiful job he did with the new wall extending around the cellar dining room. Thanks for a job well done, Jay. Congratulations to editors Bob Herbert, Leon Mitchell, Barry Rue, and Jim Scannell. Good luck on the Tripod, Men. The Crow Softball Team defeated the Psi Upsilon with ease and look forward to their next meet. The Fing Pong Team defeated the DELPs; it was their third successful meet with Mike Pianta still our best paddler. The work chairman would like to thank all those Crowes who put forth effort sufficient to clean up the grounds.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON's regular reporter wants to thank those who wrote last week's column in his absence. It is interesting to note that Odipus Burno's name was quite prominent. (Of course it wouldn't do to tell who wrote last edition's copy.) For the past few days the numbers of the house have been working feverishly in the dreary dismal degrading and disgusting job (some alluring left over from last week), of cleaning up the house. As usual, John Legree Blake has been in charge, and under his hands the card room is slowly sloping into something exquisitely enough to compare with the newly redecorated living room. Bob Bork has been slily opening all the different copies of "Life" to the page where they were left last night and then leaving said magazine so that it will be seen by the most possible people. Subtle boy, that Bork.

Psi Epsilon welcomed the coming of the official major League baseball season, and that subject has dominated the dinner table conversation since then. The house also welcomed the return of Isabelle to her once familiar stomping ground. We regretted that her stay was not too brief. Geraldine Dickson accomplished herself with the complexities of the rules of the game of softball. He will not represent the Beta Chapter as umpire in the intramural games. Everybody will be interested to know that Alley Earlings is all set for the May house parties. foil U and the Kappa team are mourning the temporary loss of Gus Stewart who is in the hospital with an ailing toe. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Gus.

SIGMA NU had a very successful old clothes dance last Saturday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Thanks to Lucky Hanem for the fine job he has done on our new lawn. All dogs and students keep off! Congratulations to Brother Grant. She's a lucky girl, Jim! Sigma Nu is having an inter-regional conference at the University of Maine at which several of our more prominent brothers are present. What said Botteman received a telephone call from a lawyer about a lawsuit? Will it be Judge, Daddy? After last week's episode in Jarvis, we'll need a new dormitory: "Walls do not make prison" or do they?

DELTA PHI amassed its automotive resources last Saturday, and with a mighty roar of powerful engines, left Hartford in a cloud of blue smoke. Shortly afterwards, the convoy arrived without mishap at Tripod's farm at Lebanon. There, slightly dazed by the warm weather and other exciting substances, the brothers swore manfully but futilely to oust their days in the noble art of baseball. That night, after an eminently successful party, the exhausted but happy celebrants reformed their ranks and driven back to Hartford, Sunday found us patiently trying to explain to incorable George Wittman where that missing hour went.

THITA XI COLONY takes pleasure in announcing the pledge of John McGaw, expert painter of '50 Ford. His membership has brought joy to all and best congratulations. A substantial reward is being offered for the capture of the remark temzoral artist who assaulted Bob Richmond the other day. Payees are advised to call all information to "Twitch" Hatfield and "Robbie" investigated King Phillip's Cove the other day. Still apart mountain hunting, John? Marty Farlan is our representative on the Senior Ball Committee. We expect a big grants for this plug. Preparations are being made for an early opening of our new lounge in Seabury 38. The advance reports hint that it will be designed for the avocations of either Bing Winkle or Baruch, with the possibility for the quiet enjoyment of a little Cullerneon.

Anniversary

(Continued from page 5.)

Lightly in the dreary dismal grading season, and that subject has diminished into something exquisite in the beautiful sense.

Blake has been in charge, and under his guidance the Tripod office, the WBEC studios, and a typical dormitory room. Brent Harris will be in charge of the charming showing of motion pictures in the Chemistry Auditorium. These pictures will include those used in various college courses, football games, and other Trinity events. The Fine Arts Department is planning to exhibit student paintings and other accomplishments of the year. Government students will have a display on world politics. Other exhibits are being prepared by the Departments of French, English, and Classical Languages.

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