Horace Heil'd Will Hold Musical Contest

The finals of a musical contest will be held at Trinity College next week at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Smith, Trinity professor of music, and under the auspices of the Trinity College Music Club, Trinity's music club.

The contest will be open to students and faculty members of Trinity College, as well as to visiting musicians and members of the musical community of Hartford.

The contest will consist of a series of competitions in various musical categories, including vocal, instrumental, and choral performances.

The winners of the contest will be selected by a panel of judges, consisting of distinguished musicians from Trinity and other institutions.

The winners will be awarded prizes and recognition for their musical achievements.

Van Winkle Heads Engineering Club;
Open House Will Be Held In May

The principal business at the meeting of the Engineering Club last Tuesday evening was the election of new officers. Harron R. Van Winkle, of Hartford, succeeded James L. Shrewsbury, of Shanghai, China, as president of the club.

The election results found 12 members of the club, and ten of them were re-elected. The new officers were J. D. W. Van Winkle, of Hartford, president; J. W. D. Smith, of New York, vice-president; and J. W. W. Van Winkle, of New York, secretary.

The new officers were in charge of the club's activities for the coming year, including the planning of social events, such as dinners, dances, and other activities.

The club also plans to hold a series of meetings and lectures on various topics related to engineering and technology.

The club's goal is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and the promotion of professional development among its members.

Political Club Will Be Host to Students

The Political Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening in the lobby of the Old Building, Trinity College, to discuss the current political and social issues of the day.

The meeting will be open to the public, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Tweedle Heads Red Cross Drive

Twelve Students Named To Red Cross Drive

The 1948 American Red Cross Fund Campaign is now in full swing, announced Joseph B. Beidler, captain of the college's Red Cross unit. This year's campaign, said Mr. Beidler, will continue through March 15, but it is requested that all contributions be in by this Friday, the 12th.

The following persons have been chosen by Mr. Beidler to receive donations from the various religious and other organizations: Raymond Barnes of Delta Phi Fraternity, William P. Fordham of the Sigma Chi fraternity, William Murphy of Sigma Nu, James Pages of Phi Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Church of the Holy Cross, David Lambert of Alpha Delta Phi, and James Perry of Delta Pi.

Other student lieutenants include Frank Austin, George Donnelly, Kenneth Marshall, William E. Nelson, and Merrill Stein. Mr. Beidler, in charge of the drive for the Trinity College unit, is a member of the Red Cross unit.

To provide for offsetting expenses, Mr. Beidler will station a representative of the college Red Cross unit on campus during the days hours this week.

Outstanding services rendered by the Red Cross unit during the past year will be highlighted at a special assembly on Friday afternoon.

Service disaster is provided to cope with such calamities as the Hartford Fire of last spring. Such services include first aid, water safety, accident prevention, and survival training.

Volunteer services include hospital employment, nursing, Red Cross first aid, evacuation, and Gray Lady service.

Dr. Cameron Gives
Third Lenten Lecture;
Attendance High

Special emphasis was placed upon the theme of aesthetic and religious values used to hit at religious truths and the problems raised in the analogy between aesthetic and religious values, the Reverend Dr. Cameron, who is the head of the Series "Modern Man in the Waste- land," said.

Among the other topics discussed were the development of the early Christian Church, the role of the church, the development of religious thinking, and the role of the church in the modern world.

In spite of competition from the Trinity-McGill game, the attendance at the lecture was over eighty. Several Trinity students will participate in the symposium on the problem of aesthetic and religious values, said Dr. Cameron.
To the Editor

thought that the Union Store was operated for the benefit of the students of Trinity College and that it was a non-profit concern. Instead I have found it to be just the opposite. Listed notebook paper costs thirty cents in any book store. High-quality white paper costs as much as five dollars a ream, and ten dollars for the color of the Union Store.

The difference in quality of paper, if any, is certainly not worth twenty-five cents. The careless procedure of having a store's store should not be allowed to bleed the students.

Sincerely,

C. L. Tenny

To the Editors of the Trinity:

The penetrating exposé of Protestant laxity on the campus by columnist David Stanley Smith is not without merit to logic. He prefers to lift Quixotically against the windmill of an illumined Protestant "apathy" and not to follow his snared thread of reasoning to its

I grant that the Newmen have their Missoung Shehams to lecture brilliantly on Romanesque . . . because they are sent to lecture brilliantly! I grant that the Hillel Society has a concentration of leadership--but the

Protestants that we pursue precisely those aims for which it was created. Members of the

The Dictionary of National Biography and

the potage proved to be a wilted, lettuce hors d'oeuvre of the Young

The Flame

T.H. Pitt, Jr., '50

The level of criticism concerning last week's "Omega" has become evident.

I will endeavor to enlarge on the argument.

In the first place I might suggest to outraged Protestants that they read the column more closely. A little attention will reveal that it is not in any way directed against the Fellowship, but rather against quixotic reference to take interest in it.

I have been criticized on the grounds of incompetency to judge. For the three past terms I have attended most of each club's meetings. As far as experience is concerned, it has been ample. Right or wrong, what was said was based on sufficient acquaintance with these organizations and with their programs.

Furthermore it appears that these loud voices have no conception of the principle of comparative criticism. I need not be reminded that there are differences of purpose and principles among the clubs. Apparently my

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have been alternately dull and lacking in taste. There are enough intelligent people in it to do something. Why haven't they?

The Lucifer letter is of course quite laughable, its only significance being an interesting commentary on the author's social disinclination.

What medium of coherence permeable in this thing is so absurd as to invite only condescension. I am sure that Dr. Lambert pern will appreciate that I can't be bothered commenting on such musings.

Frank Lambert, Jr., '50

Movies

By Brnaid A. Rau

Hollywood runs through its "Westerns" formula again with flawless and bering precision; this time it has been called "The Barge Horses." The story is about an embryo freighter company's fight to break up the monopoly that a nasty old corder, with dreams of empire, has on the one shipments from the plateaus around Albuquerque.

The usual ingredients of the formula are present: "The girl," the stage holdup, the runaway stage, the bloody fugitive, the crooked sheriff, Gabby Hayes, the canny scout to help the freighter, the bandit, the farm girl who can make the Lone Ranger wines, and, well, you know the rest.

The Cinecolor is poor, the acting is worse, and the action scenes are tiresome, and few and far between. Even the two or three scenes which looked embarrassed were one bit. Repub-

lic never spends much money on a picture, and they skimped on the oneperson in the living room (I'd be depressed too). Then one day, his nurse, Vale Ralston, rebels and tells him to brace up and play some cheerful music for a change in his life. And so he does, and what's more, asks her to marry him, which she

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

MARCH 10, 1948

NOMINAL

WANTED--for Book-Running...

MUSIC NOTES

By George Stone

Little Lisa Abanes was by all accounts the star of the evening in the Connecticut Opera Company's production of "La Traviata" last Thursday night. After a week of practice, she was ready to take on the role and sang with a fire and fervor which made up for the few choices which came. Amongst it is one of those rare singers who can act with the voice alone and can project an emotion without sacrificing the broad presentation which passes for acting on the operatic stage.

If anyone desired to feel like the opera with the approved conductor, Nicola Rostropovich, who kept the orchestral forces in good control, but made no concessions to the slightest stage effect. He consistently resisted any tendency to linger over the more familiar passages or to sentimentalize. It was also cleverly directed and the way it was handled Thursday night made it look artificial.

The audience of the opera for this season will be "Lucia di Lammermoor," starring Lily Pons, on April 8.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AT THE BUSHNELL:
March 14—Rochester Philharmonic with Leidolf, Goroditski is soloist in Lient's First Piano Concert.
March 17—Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy.
More Letters...
(Continued from page 2)

Dear Dave:
Your column in last week's Tripod was both amusing and distressing. It was amusing because some of your remarks seem to be quite misinformed about what is happening. Therefore, before you write your next column, you seem to be guilty of that liberalism which makes your succession even more incoherent. For instance, you are of the opinion that the Protestants are doing nothing about their religion.
"If you will look back to last semester, you will then realize that a program was adopted and carried on.
"If you are cognizant of what has been going on, you will recognize that not too long ago the members of the Protestant Fellowship adopted Dr. Cameron's Lenten Series as their course of study during Lent."

We also remember that in the very next past the executive committee of our Fellowship asked you if you would accept the position of chairman of the program committee. You were offered, thereby, complete control, subject to the approval of the executive committee, over whatever discussions and lectures were to be presented. You were very unenthusiastically, but politely, refused the position. Thus you would appear that you are quite willing to offer criticism but not assistance whereby the cultural heritage of the several faiths may be studied.

But we are especially distressed to realize that a member of the Protestant Fellowship should publicly criticize the organization of the Fellowship, should publicly criticize the program committee of the Fellowship. You were offered, thereby, complete control, subject to the approval of the executive committee, over whatever discussions and lectures were to be presented. You were very unenthusiastically, but politely, refused the position. Thus you would appear that you are quite willing to offer criticism but not assistance whereby the cultural heritage of the several faiths may be studied.

Among the programming for this week, the station will feature a new show combining the talents of Phil Hall, Alpha Delta Varsity sports, and Boots Hulls, Seminar in Swing host. The show, described loosely as a variety program, will have its first official airing at 9 p.m. Friday in the Seminar spot.

An invasion of the radio of a company school will be the subject of a takeoff on tomorrow evening's Alpha Delta Variety Show at 8 p.m. The variety-stick will also feature the fraternity glee club and a piano surprise.

Political Battle Foreseen by Dems
A forecast program to herald in what ports to be a momentous period in the history of the Trinity College campus is to be carried on by the Trinity Young Democratic Club.
The adoption of a constitution and its submission to the National Committee of the Democrats of America so as to affiliate the Trinity club with the Connecticut and national organization, is to be an important item of business for a nimesegraphical period, a debate with the Young Republicans Club and an interpretative meeting of the National Club.
The Organization Committee now consists of seven members under the temporary chairmanship of Ronald A. Upright.

Calendar of Events

March 10: 9:00- Senior Interviews, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Woodward Lounge.
9:30- Senior Interviews, Eastman Kodak Co., Cook Lounge.
March 11: 9:00- Senior Interviews, G. Fox & Co., Woodward Lounge.
9:30- Senior Interviews, Rapha Demos, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, Chemistry Auditorium.
March 12: 9:00- Senior Interviews, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Woodward Lounge.
8:00- Phi Beta Kappa, Roelofsn Series, Mrs. Barton Wilson, III, '57, of the E. W. Robbins Co. Topic: "Advertising."
March 13: 12-12: Hilldale Dam, Ogilvy Hall.

DANCING NIGHTLY
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Hartford
9:30 to closing time

Dancopulos Writes Column for "Times"
Stavros Dancopulos, Wesleyan freshman football player, who has been confined to the Hartford Hospital because of his injury in last fall's Trinity-Westfield game, has recently expressed his gratitude to both the medical board and the Trinity men for their kindnes to him.

Reactions
(Continued from page 1)

This year the Fellowship has decided to have an Investigative Forum, as its particular studies in religion duration. Our research organization is very active and I, believe, achieving its purpose.

Arthur Walmesley, Canterbury Club "The problems mentioned by Smith, to which he dealt with by the club itself. There are four different religious organizations on campus, each of which runs in a different way and upon different principles.

Therefore, that applies to one group may not apply to another. Smith's views as an outsider to our meetings are based on his criterion of first impressions, which may not be reliable.

Chaplain O'Grady—"We have, so far, made provision for the organization to make a decision on the faith on the campus. It is not to be expected of the Administration, the faculty, or by the chaplain that they should carry the burdens of these student projects. The Canterbury Club has shown noticeable advantage in this respect, that its club is not burdened by pre-theological emphasis in that the Protestant Foundation, however, is a member of that number of aliments, most noticeable of which is the lack of student support, typical of the body. The club has become program chairman of the Foundation. In relation to the club's activities, Roberton pro- cedure, such a system is necessary to the smooth running of a club with the varied activities such as the Canterbury Club is carrying on."
Hilltoppers Defeat Hamilton, 68-54, Bow to Union, Wesleyan, 54-53; 63-57; Pit Scores 30 For Record

Union Game Decided On Disputed Basket

Last weekend's routs found the Trinity Basketk eeters splitting their two games, defeating Hamilton by a 68-54 margin, and defeating Wesleyan by a 54-53 score, with the latter a 63-57 triumph. The team's total record stands at 30-10 for the season, the best in the history of the school. Trinity's accuracy at the foul line was outstanding, with 22 of 25 attempts scored, but the Freshmen were foiled more than once, and these extra attempts from the free throw line put them in a more precarious position when they met with the Crusaders in the pro-lain game at the Armoury.

The second thrilling half, Trinity again sprung into the lead and things were looking well for the Hilltoppers until Captain Red Faber opened a 10-point lead over the Hilltoppers was forced to play from then on.

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only yard backstroke—Won by Smith (T); second, Weiling (W); third, Billingsley (T); Time, 1:51.6.
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Kitchiner (T); second, Brewer (T); third, Shaw (W); Time, 1:29.0.
200-yard medley relay—Won by McCullum (W); second, Mite (W); third, Cow- dury (T); Time, 2:09.0.
400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Wesleyan (Stevens, Miss, McCullum, Harrison), Time, 4:14.6.

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N. L. Basketball Rec
Still To Be Decided

By Marshall Rankin

Don Phelps, director of intramural
athletes, announced a busy program
for the next two weeks, which will
see activity in baseball, basketball,
swimming and squash.

The Squash championships are sched-
uled for March 16, at 8 o'clock when
all the Squash teams shall say their final
rally in all events, with the exception of
the divining, which will be decided in
the next five days. The matches will begin
in March and continue through the month.

In the coming squash championship
there will be six teams entered, of which
two will be from the Phi, Delta Phi, Sigma
Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, Psi U, and the J-box.

Last year found Delta Psi winning the title, with Sigma Nu second and the Deles
that.

Mr. Phelps announces that the event
will be decided by a round-robin system
in which three men will participate
each team. The matches will be played
over a 200-yard relay (in which three men
will participate per team, 10-yard matches,
and three games of singles). The matches
will be played over a 200-yard relay
(from four men from each qualifying
team will compete). In addition, there will
be a round of divining; the round will be
divined, over a 96-yard relay, and three
divines. Points will be scored in the
following manner: for the relay event, 1,000 points for first place, 800 for second, etc.; and for the
individual events, 6, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

Nine Squash Teams Entered

In the coming squash champi-
onship, there will be nine teams entered,
including those being entered in the
swimming, with the addition of the
THREE BARBERS

The squash teams consist of five
men, and the winning team will be the
one who wins the highest number of
five winning the matches, which are to
be played in tournament fash-
on. The date of the first round is
scheduled for March 8, 9, or 10, when
Delta Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, and
Club. Delta Psi will play the winner of
this match, in the second round, in which
their traditional rivals, Harvard, vs. Delta Phi; Delta Psi vs. Crowns; and Sig-
mas, will play the matches that have been
set for March 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15. The
semi-

finals will be played on March 17, 18,
and 19, with the finals following on March 20.

The first of the Nine Squash
Teams was entered in the tournament
by a victorious and winning team,
Victorian, last year's tournament.

On the basketball scene, we see
that the American League has finished
to its season, with the championship
being out as winners. The Yankees, finishing
in second slot two games behind the
Barons, qualify for the coming playoffs.

The National League race, however,
is still a tight-knit affair. Sigma Nu
leasts at this point with a 7 and 1 record
followed by the Rhoetters with a 6 and 1
showing. The results for the next games showed the following games: D.K.E. 31, Delta Psi 10;
J-box 46, Yanks 37; Sigma Nu 43, Phi U 13; Phi 39, Brit Clu;
Sigma Nu 2, Psi U 0 (forfeit); and the final score of the games of March 8, 9, and 15 still remain to be played.

Sigma Nu has two contests remaining, while the
second-place Rhoetters have three. The
finals will be played on March 16, at 8 o'clock, which will probably decide the outcome of
the National League race will be held on
March 8, 9, or 10, and the winners will
play the East in the finals.

First, in the season, which itself
finds itself at the end of a discouraging
string of games, is Sigma Nu, which
has not won a match this year, there are several
clashing factors. First, the team has shown a marked
and steady improvement as the year
has progressed. Second, of the several men
of the 1947 team graduated, such as former
squash tourney winners Rich-
ard Faber, Henry Goodyear, and
Harry Paddock, who have
been absent from the
year's
will probably see action in
the East.

Thirdly, the freshman team has
produced several capable of winning
vantage berths by next year. Among
these are John F. Burkham, Henry C. Clifton, David Watson, and Nor-
man J. Ehmke.

According to Coach Nance and Reddick, there are several
disembarking elements in the squash
tourney set-up; the chief and only major one
is the student's attitude toward the
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Athletic Committee, the Elites, have
organized a busy program
for the
next three weeks. The events
will include: swimming, basketball,
baseball, and a meeting.

The first night will determine
the finalists in all events, with the
exception of the divining, which
will be decided in the next five days.
In addition, there will be
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divining.

Points will be scored in the
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The Athletics Committee

triumphed over Williams,
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By Dick Avitabile

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Hackett Cove Poor Year; Jesse
Sees Improvement

By Bob Blum

As the 1949 squash season draws to a close, the last tourney of the
season itself finds itself at the end of a discouraging
string of games for the team. Although the

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DELTA PSI's early breakfasters at the Height Dining Hall were surprised to find three proverbial late-omers lustily consuming their grapefruit under a sign proclaiming “Dining Table.” Dean Charles, Dick Kashline, and Dunn Hamilton explained that they had taken a long run around the College perimeter. They toppled this off with the fantastic tale of the discovery of spurious spots of water in the cellar of the Greek houses. The Traditional Thumas had their doubts shaken when they investigated and found the accounts rendered accurate.

ALPHA DELTA PHI brothers in the house diminished in numbers on Thursday night to such a degree that Chuck “Gilby” Sanford gave the remaining few a complimentary address and a song. The reason: the Delta Delta Eastern Association Banquet at the Rappaport Brewery “Tap Room” in New York. Post-panachically an eloquent strain from “Boulevard of Broken Dreams,” Greenwich Village tips our guide, Timmy Rourke, hand-in-hand with Crusader Van Hooze, led the wines and dined brothers through the galaxy-like labyrinth of the establishment. An unexplained quarter, ostensibly to check the data of the Kinsey Report. The consensus of the stay-at-homes is loitering, watch-chains a-swinging, around the Delta Psi’s early breakfasters at the Village.

ALPHA CHI Rho was honored by a visit from Stuart Jones, ’41, Friday afternoon. All concerned had a great time going over old times in the chapter hall. ‘Stu’ was well received. When Alpha Chi alums returned to the house there were many a quarter apiece and sent them out to forage for themselves. The rca of Fraternity furniture afloat.

DELTA PSI is proud to announce the election of the following men as members of the club: David Edwin Collier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Raymond Phillip Hoffman, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Elliott Marshall Knuckelbach, Clinton, Mass.; Ralph Charles Lobser, Brookline, Mass.; Harry Stuart Palmer, Jr., South Norwalk; William Raymond Schmidt, Clinton, Mass.; Edgar Ronald Tostecki, Jr., Purdy, N.Y.; Robert Tsau, Nanking, China; Ira Gardiner Waht, West Hartford; Raymond Valley, N.Y.; Donald Lewis Gabrose, West Hartford; Julian Blumstein and Henry Mitchell Ockley, Hartford.

These newly elected members will be formally initiated into the club at a forthcoming meeting.

Commons Club News

The Commons Club is proud to announce that they have won the election of the following men as members of the club: David Edwin Collier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Raymond Phillip Hoffman, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Elliott Marshall Knuckelbach, Clinton, Mass.; Ralph Charles Lobser, Brookline, Mass.; Harry Stuart Palmer, Jr., South Norwalk; William Raymond Schmidt, Clinton, Mass.; Edgar Ronald Tostecki, Jr., Purdy, N.Y.; Robert Tsau, Nanking, China; Ira Gardiner Waht, West Hartford; Raymond Valley, N.Y.; Donald Lewis Gabrose, West Hartford; Julian Blumstein and Henry Mitchell Ockley, Hartford.

EAT AT CAFE BARBER SHOP

Hartford City Desk.

March 10, 1948

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Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Betts, Jr., of the city desk? Yours sincerely,

“Stu” Lowell managed to bring in sounds of the day on his Reindeer Speech. “Volo Straight Representa.” he was heard to say to the tune of little Bells. Big Bandkeo promises two cars in every garage if he is elected to a post of power (Victor). Filla’s French “2” club is making progress slowly, but with a determined interest. Owen Mitchell seems to have been overlooked in our last issue. Please forgive my forgetfulness and accept the congratulations of Phi Phi. As dog “Alpha” keeps running up expenses with the wonders of modern medicine, we become certain that veterinarians are a bourgeois luxury.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON wants at this time to give their thanks to the brothers of the Gamma Chi chapter at Wesleyan, for being the perfect hosts that they were. During the last week end, many Alpha Chi brothers went down to Haddletown to “visit.” Imagine our surprise at finding that we had picked one of Wes’ big weeks end to make our presence known! Obviously undeterred by this, we went on to have a wonderful time. We only hope that we can show them a hospitality as warm as theirs come the time of the Senior Ball. About the only other interest of thing during the past week was the notion of wrestling matches that was held last Saturday. Jim Pagan started the thing off with flying colors by putting brother Sigma’s knee on the semi-permanently disabled list. After this garrulous and slightly lethargically beginning, though, there was little damage done.

The final results (unofficial), gave Bob Ratzlief the championship, his reward being a big curly hat from the judges, and a blow in the rear end from the disgruntled Boosters.

SIGMA, NU, congratulations, L. United, Willingford, and, Ush, Wazoom, with our newly elected commander and Lieutenant-Commander respectively for the coming year. Other newly chosen officers include: Bob Bowden, Treasurer; Bill Jette, Secretary; Jay Geiger, Recorder; Bob Compton, E. C. C.; Bob Orey, Chaplain; and “Bucky” Morse extends his thanks for a job well done to Jim Prendergast and other retiring officers. Congratulations are also extended to Jay Geiger and Francis Mullane, for the Sophomore Dining Club. Last week end the house held a very successful dance under the direction of Jim Manim. Ted D’Ieronzo has announced that plans have been made for the banquet which is to be held in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu here at Trinity. AL’s allowed outside the limits to attend the festivities at the Bond Hotel. We want to wish basketball captain Ed Faber lots of luck in the East-West game to be played at Madison Square Garden later this month.

DELTA PHI has been the scene of fierce struggles this week, reaching proportions that place the commands wars in a class with the National Marthas Tournament. It all started last Wednesday when Homemother Powers launched a verbal attack against an unmanaged garbage collector, who claimed that the city exercises the right of eminent domain over the former Omega’s pigs that have previously enjoyed unrestricted rights to our leftovers. Then the basement theatre of operations, under the joint command of Brothers George Covert and Ray Trichell, reported that the enemy casualties date total twenty-four mice and one bat. (Wingspan: twelve inches.) A minor skirmish occurred when Brother Harvey Norris, objections to the fact that he had been locked in the telephone booth for over an hour, hung up the receiver and manfully battled his way out.

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EAT AT WASHINGTON DINER

Good Food and Service (Continued from page 3.) To the Editor:

With each coming issue of the Tripod it becomes more apparent that there is little concern on the part of the staff for the type of material printed. Exclusive of the Editorial page there is little originality. One cannot deny the fact that many events taking place every day on the Trinity campus; the facts may be obscure, but the story is there. If we consider the news presented it is impossible to say that the coverage is inadequate. What is the matter with the city desk?

One answer may be that the stress is on advertising rather than news. The advertising department deserves "... well done." However when each student spend a portion of his hitting (approx. $5.00) to support the Tripod it would seem that there should be some consideration for the columns in other words, it should at least meet reading. Perhaps if the editors did not feel that in order to create interest, handsome salaries must be paid we might have a better paper, AD at least something.

Yours sincerely,

J. O. Charles.

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WHY I smoke Chesterfieldes (A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROFESSIONAL TOBACCO FARMERS)

“I smoke Chesterfieldes, I think it’s a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor. I bought my Myers buy a good percentage of my next tobacco... mild, ripe, and I don’t know when they we a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top price to get it.”

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