NAM Chairman Bunking to Speak Tomorrow for Trinity Students

By Frank Burns

On Thursday, May 4, Mr. Bunking, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufactured Housing Employers, will speak at Trinity. The lecture will be held in Seabury if beginning at 10:30 a.m. with an introductory address by Mr. D. T. Towe, head of the Economics department. 

Oxford Chancellor Calls for Revival Of Classical View

"The chief purpose of education is to separate man from the beasts," said Sir Richard Livingstone, Chancellor of Oxford. "One of the best means to full house in the Chemistry Auditorium, Monday evening, April 26, 1948. The Vice-Chancellor (President) of Oxford University, delivering the Moore-Greek Lecture, spoke through the lips of Plato in commenting on the problems facing education in the present world."

"An educated person must be able to detach his mind from the immediate and the present. He must be above the tending inanities," Sir Richard continued in pointing out the danger of our trend toward vocational education.

Introduced by President G. Keith White and Professor C. A. MacKenzie, the general topic, "Some Thoughts on Education," the lecture provided for the entering class of 1948, then was delivered annually in the spring of courses in the college.

The Chancellor dwelt on the educational aspects of Plato's "Republic," especially as it relates to the problems of democracy and the free choice of all its citizens. He stated that education must prepare the individual for civic duties and, therefore, toward a better world lies in "creating men fit to live in such a world."

Booster Club Holds Faculty-Student Tea

Last Sunday afternoon on Ogden Drive, the Booster Club held a tea, the purpose of which was to enable faculty and students to get together and thereby strengthen the relationship between them.

The tea was a very successful, with over one hundred people in attendance. In the future, the Booster Club plans to have several of these teas. All students are urged to new faculty members to the students, and to enable freshmen to become acquainted with the upper classmen.

Clinchey Addresses Protestant Group on Congregationalism

By John McGaw

Speaking to the Protestant Fellowship on the evening of Tuesday, April 27, 1948, was the Rev. Rush C. Clinchey, of the First Congregational Church of Hartford. Dr. Clinchey's address was the second of the Fellowship's series entitled: "Methodism, Congregationalism, Lutheranism, and Presbyterianism."

Dr. Clinchey began by describing the historical background of the church and went on to discuss the growth of the Puritan movement from its humble beginning to its importan today. From this Puritan movement stems the modern Congregational Church. Before continuing his lecture by comparing the various churches of today, Dr. Clinchey gave a brief description of the inner workings of each of his own church.

On Tuesday, May 11, the Fellowship's guest speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Vol. who will lecture on the subject entitled, "Why I am a Lutheran."

Trinity Gets New Soda Fountain; Will Lou Richman Get The Bird?

By Hank Perez

Only a few minutes ago your reporter was awakened from his repose near the River Lea by a messenger who proclaimed glad tidings of great joy.

"Trinity Colleges," he said, "has installed a soda fountain in the cafeteria."

Your on the spot reporter snapped into action. The first person approached was none other than Chris Berninger who, after a moment of convivial conversation with this person, pointed out the way to his new play thing with more than a little of what might be called patriarchal dignity.

We descended the stairs coming from the pantry to the cafeteria and, advancing awfully along the passageway, finally reached a point of vantage, from which we grasped upon the "animal."

Upon close inspection, your reporter the nerve to touch this shifty and shiny doohickey and marvelled at the momentary size of it.

After a moment of profound and reverent silence, our mind began to reflect upon the metaphysics of Malachi and Ricardus, and we wondered if this might not be a prime example of a device which, by virtue of its time-saving ability, throws men out of work. Having asked a few more questions and feeling the need of studying, your reporter retired to his bookshop, by the way, will soon be his no longer, and restored on the effects of this was to have on Lou Richman, for.

"All is Not Black for the Sage Over the Rocks"

"Unable to reach the Zion Pit. The boys also demonstrated their softball technique in the numer­

The preliminary schedule for final exams has been posted on the bulletin board in the Dean's Office.

Dr. Glazer, Mike Campo, Dr. Allen, Pete Stokes, Fred Campbell photographed in the operating room of Hartford Hospital where members of the cast of "Men in White" were inoculated.

The Mitche ll House, located on New London, Province. It is hard to say whether the urge to check this notice at once and report any conflicts to the Dean's Office.

Drama of Hospital Life

Star: Pete Stokes, Jane Edwards and Mike Campo

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at the Trinity College Auditorium. This play is a production of the Averil Memorial Theater Sidney Kingdon, "The White." Tomorrow night's performance will be a benefit for Stavros Demopoulos, in memory of his son. Admission to all performances will be $1.20 and $1.50 in effect Friday and Saturday nights.

Star: W. A. L. production is Pete Stokes, Mike Campo, and Jane Ed­

and Bruce Jenner, Goodwin's versatile student-actor-director.

Hartford Hospital Loans Equipment

All medical equipment, doctors' gratuities, and interest on loans have been loaned to the Jesters by Hartford Hospital. The chairman of the equipment committee, and according to Director Craig the production would not have been possible without the cooperation of the Jesters. They are also helping the Jesters to operate the hospital, for pictures there, and learn the technique of drinking rubber gloves in a professional manner. Now be the Jesters' work is also instrumental in helping the Jesters secure equipment.

The Jesters family is well represented in the cast with not only Phil and Ross, there are members of the Jester's family, but also there younger sister Kate. Also with the Jesters again in this performance are Gloria Hemings, Ginny Craig, and Barbara Lorenz.

Set in St. George's Hospital

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Committee-Chairman Monk Reynolds wishes to announce that all the arrangements for the Ball have been made. The Yale Collegiate Band has been signed up for the evening, which means good dance music.

Jesters Will Open In "Men in White" Tomorrow Night at Avery Memorial

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ity, and is feverishly planning for a new one in this new kind of war setting. Yet, oddly enough, 
this planning calls for the calling up of vast quantities 
of manpower through Selective Service and UMT, or 
a combination. The shortsightedness, waste, 
and futility of this segment of the planning is aston- 
ing. The old-fashioned training that those hordes of 
men will receive will only in a small way improve 
it for a bitרקתק from the straitjackets. To train 
millions of men today in amphibious attack, tank war- 
fare, and speared movements, would be like training 
crewsmen to knock out Tiger tanks. Possibly, 
limited amount of regimentation might be installed in 
a large part of the group which would be helpful if 
put on a result of an attack. However, this 
would be a small gain in view of the money, time, 
and energy expended.

The answer to the question seems to be to create 
a new type of warfare. As long as our basic economic 
underpinnings are not changed, our basic economic 
underpinnings, which are the big reservoir of 
manpower, will be the big reservoir of 
manpower. The nation's farms and natural resources 
would benefit immeasurably. The C.C.C. would seem to 
be a good, positive alternative to a defined 
uselessness, and negative J.R.S. or UMT.

--- B. R. A. ---

Chapel Warning

Omega

By David Stanley Smith

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Hartford, Amherst, Union
Overblue and Gold Nine

The Trinity varsity baseball team got back on track this week, dropping all three of the games it played. The first game that was played against the Eastern League Hartford Chiefs on Monday, April 20. The Chiefs were victorious, 9-4. The Chiefs scored early with five runs in the second and third innings.

Trinity’s run came in the fourth. Mahon got the first Trinity hit of the season, while Kunkiewicz was safe at first on an error by Pirro. Marty Rice forced Kunkiewicz, as error by Ertman allowed the double play possibility. Mahon went to third on this play. He scored a moment later when Sullivan, the Hartford catcher, allowed a pitch to get past him.

The Chiefs scored another run in the fifth. In the seventh frame a double by Brady, a double by Ertman, an indefinite out, and a long fly by Heisler scored two more runs for Hartford.

The Trinity club rallied in the eighth inning for three runs. Bob Barrows beat out an indefinite hit and Leaky hit to start things off. Jack Mahon grounded to Ertman, but was safe when Ertman threw the ball away. Barrows scored on this misplay, Kunkiewicz got an indefinite hit to shortstop and Mahon also scored when Rambone’s high throw was honored by Pither. Mike Mitchell altered at first, and for the second straight game, Alan Stewart was a winner of last year’s Horace Bumpus, who outlasted the Hilltopper, winning 10-1 in a game played at New Haven.

Both teams had their hitting shoes on in this contest, and the score was stuck at 2 runs for the eighth inning. In the ninth, Trinity put on a rally for two runs. Ertman got the winning hit, allowing the team a chance to tie the game with runners on second and third, but Bester popped up to the shortstop and Pither struck out to end the inning.

Kingswood, Yale
Both Best Frost
Nine by Two Runs

In their third game of the season, the Trinity Freshmen were edged out 8-7 by Kingswood. The game was extremely close, as it featured 23 bases on balls and 15 errors.

DePaulis started the contest for Trinity but lasted only three retire. Walker came in and pitched the remaining innings.

The Hilltoppers got their first five runs without benefit of a single hit and throughout the game managed to get only four. Kingswood put 5 to 6 of its. From scratch, and the Fresh tried desperately to tie the score, but were only able to match two markers on a pinch hit by Choroni.

On May 1, the Freshmen again tested defeat at the hands of the Yale Fresh as the Trinity Hilltoppers edged the Fresh 3 to 2 on a game in New Haven.

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The Trinity Triod
May 5, 1948

Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI's brethren enlivened Yale's Derby Day festivities by their presence last weekend. Scott Sheares, New Haven authority, was taken along to eliminate any danger of losing the way. Golf has virtually disappeared from dining hall conversation since Dr. Salmon took out our two club pros, Dunn and Hammond. In addition, the fraternities' unoccupied athletes playing lacrosse. Hutchins, Farrow, Young, and the Brahmaners are to be excused if they run football at the sound of ten-year-old voices. The visit of the youths from Mitchell House left them a bit dazed.

ALPHA DELTA PHI got off to a good start for the weekend when the Mitchell House "League" challenged the brothers in Saturday's softball game. Of course, Derby Day at Old Eli took its toll, while the other brothers sat at the table with their ears glued to the returns from Churchill Downs. Sorry Paul. I guess the mud wasn't deep enough for "Galloway." As we go to press, there is still some question as to the final outcome of the "Saturday Night Fiasco." At 122 "Steeplechase" cut off to a fast start, holding a good lead over "Robin's Son" and "Headquarters" until the homestretch; the three came in on a photo finish, and no results will be known until the photos are reviewed.

ALPHA CHI RHO has risen bloody but unhurt from the weekend's activities. At noon Saturday several "toy commandos" from the Mitchell House arrived at 114 Vernon Street. With baseball in the backyard, swimming in the pool, and a varsity baseball game and truck meet to watch, a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of Brothers Parker, Asher, and Herbert. Bob especially distinguished himself by executing a very dextrous somersault over third base. The old clothes party that evening was considered enlivened by the presence of newly engaged Brother Tom Meredith and his fiancee.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON spent another week doing almost nothing in the way of actual accomplishment. Of course, there were a couple of softball games we won, but that can hardly be considered earth-shaking. On the whole, the brothers and pledges spent the time sitting under the rather seedy evergreen tree on the front lawn, discussing路况 averages and Existentialism. The Mitchell House invasion raised a little excitement, but unfortunately, it was short-lived. However, we plan great things in the future—like putting the big clock back in循序渐进.

...the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association on Friday night. Our treasurer, Rod Crollen, led the dinner half, both nutritionally and monetarily. That was good work, Bob. In what proved to be a very interesting evening, the members of the Colony made a jaunt on Wednesday night to Ambercrombie where we got the business from the Brothers up there. However, even of the boys managed to survive these two events to be able to "enjoy" the ball game Saturday where they entertained six boys from Mitchell House.

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