Alpha Delta To Hold International Convention on Trinc Campus in June

Thornton Wilder

To Give Address

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity will meet for its 116th Annual International Convention at Trinity College on June 24-27; it was announced last week by Dr. Henry A. Perkins, Professor Emeritus, Head of Trinity College, and Joseph F. Litell, Chairman.

Additional speakers at the convention will be John Chinook Farr, President of Farrar and Strauss, publishers; Richardson Wright, Editor of Harper's and Garden Magazine; the Hon. Col. W. G. G. Gibson, Canadian's Soviet Union Ambassador; and Dr. George K. F. Putnam.

Another addition to the convention will prove Henry R. Loe, Editor of Life, Times, and Fortune; Bruce Barton, author; and Thomas Rudd, President of Hamilton College and Vice President of Alpha Delta Phi.

This June's will be the first convention of Alpha Delta Phi held at Trinty since 1900 and the third since 1975. The convention will take place at the Hartford Club, and a reception at the home of Trinity President G. Keith Putnam is scheduled for the program.

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity has planned a five-day convention, and the members will be given the opportunity to inspect the plant and exhibits, including Trinity Field, the soccer field, and the new student union building, as well as business meetings.

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6. COOK LOUNGE—Refreshments.
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We have considered the state, the impartial arbitrating government as a possible recipient for the responsibility of leadership. What then is the alternative to state and totalitarianism? Previously we mentioned the privileged individual as the answer. What we mean by this phrase and why we consider it the better of the two alternatives follows.

First I am sure everyone agrees and understands that our society here in the United States today is comprised of two categories: the upper class or authoritative one which possesses sufficient means to purchase and possess the ability to govern themselves, we need not fear such a development.

We mentioned privilege. This is a degree necessary in order that our personal leaders, dependent on their own devices and not on governmental support, can carry out their natural functions in the community. As an example I would suggest an innovation in our law permitting a man as many votes as he possesses, separate taxable and productive property in separate taxable areas. This is not only reasonable for when a man兩derborn as his parents or who possesses a portion of his estate in an area other than that in which he officially resides be subject to any ordnances, laws or jurisdictions on which he has not had an opportunity to express himself via the ballot? Why should he pay taxes without the chance of representation?

Privilege need not necessarily become the instrument of a decadent aristocracy. There is plenty of room for it within the law and spirit of the land. Those among us who have inherited our ancestors' festering memories and distrust of the old world had better look to the future and see what our newcomers have been rating bishops and archbishops and diocesan way have been rating bishops and archbishops and diocesan superordinates. It seems that custodians of red tape have lost common sense it can be a whole of a success. As we know, life wouldn't be learned without Mozart, because life wouldn't be learned without Mozart. The present state of the Trinity campus is sufficient proof of the validity of that rather dreadful sentence. There has been a mad quantity of last minute painting and cleaning in the fraternity houses and many a brother has straightened his white shirt for the grand opening of the new dormitory. Ladies, you have, unknowingly, moved mountains.

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National Student Association Names Billyou New Chairman

The NSA Campus Commission announced today the election of officers for the coming academic year with Scott Billyou being named Chairman, James Straley, Vice-Chairman, and Leigh Cornell as Secretary.

Reports were given at the May 3 meeting in Cook Lounge on student government, the bookstores, the student health problem and further news on international study and travel. The proposed NSA "Course Critique," which was to have been patterned after the one currently in use at Yale, was rejected by the Faculty Committee on the Course of Study on the grounds that the advisory system at present is being reconsidered and the fear that "objective evaluation may become personal criticism." A report on the World Student Service Final Drive on campus revealed that approximately $150.00 has been received so far.

At the meeting a report was given of the regional NSA meeting to be held in New London, May 21, at which a temporary regional chairman will be selected by the Student Congress to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, August 25-28, and a delegate from Trinity will be in attendance. As yet the delegate is undetermined.

The retiring Executive Committee is to draw up a list of NSA's accomplishments and programs executed on Trinity's campus during the past school year, and these names will be distributed to all interested students in the near future.

Attention is called to the notice of student shipping placed on the college bulletin board. The last meeting of the year will be held on May 17, at the Pail Upson House at 7:30 p.m.

Play Ball!...

TRINITY FIELD...Stan Rodgers

Public Exhibit and Tours

(Continued from page 1.)

Titled "Features an atomic energy exhibit that will be the spectacular science show put on by the Department of Physics in Jarvis Laboratory. The Baldwin Engineering Laboratory, recently equipped and dedicated in 1946, will house 28 exhibits, ranging from delicate precision instruments to massive aircraft engines. Bondham Hall, with its Museum of Natural History, will be the site of many interesting attractions in the fields of psychology, geology, and biology. Trinity's zoological vault will be opened for the first time, although the instrument itself has not yet been installed.

Commons Club Holds Spring Banquet and Formal Tonight

Tonight is the Trinity Commons Club's banquet! The annual Commons Club Spring Banquet will be held at 7 o'clock this evening, with a formal dinner for the club members and their guests, followed by dancing. The club's representative informs the Tripod that they expect approximately thirty couples at the banquet, and that the party is to be held, including several of the club's loyal alumni.

At the club's regular meeting last Wednesday Ronald Urquart was elected president, John Carroll, vice-president, Ralph Lasher, secretary, and Howard Simpson, treasurer.

Sailors Show Dinghy Of "Tempest" Class

The Tempest class dinghy on display on the campus today is the first of a fleet of ten planned by the Trinity College Nautical Association.

The dinghy, twelve feet by three feet, was purchased from the Molded Product Corporation of Maryland in an unfinished condition for $15. The rubber, center board, mast, and boom were built and added to it by members of the Nautical Association.

The purchase price of the boat was supplied by individual subscribers and with the proceeds of the movie, "Great Expectations," shown in the Chemistry Auditorium by the Nautical Association.

The Nautical Association also wishes to announce that last week Brooks Maxie, Craig Ludlow, Jon Lambert, and Mike Mitchell, sailing in two different races, won fourth place in the New England Dinghy Championship. Congratulations.

Father LaFontaine In Breakfast Talk

The Newman Club held its annual Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Bond, Sunday morning, May 9. About fifty members of the club attended the breakfast, following the services at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Father Raymond G. LaFontaine, president of St. Thomas' Seminary, delivered a talk on atomic energy and its effect on contemporary civilization, followed by short talks by Father Callahan, chaplain of the club and John Butler, Trinity Placement director.

Tempest class dinghy recently bought by Nautical Association.

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Raquetmen Routed By Shutout Score

By Ed Kratzet

Trinity's tennis team absorbed another setback on Tuesday, May 8, from a vastly superior Rhode Island State team. The final score was 0-9; this was the squad's third straight setback.

Tennis Outclassed

The Rhode Island team was more aggressive and confidently forced our players to the defense. It was like a Kramer-Riggs match with Kramer covering every inch at which Bobby Riggs could only return the ball to Kramer who had moved up to the net. Trinity's players possessed spirit and potential ability, which will take time to develop. If the players had better conditions under which to practice, their progress would have been a decided improvement.

Hartford Gales

The New England wind showed up and made the practice time every day; it causes small andstorms, or it causes large ones or it causes little squalls. But there are good days when the storms are not too strong. This is the time the prospects are bright, but the prospects are not always as good as they seem.

On Saturday, May 8, Trinity was scheduled to face the Worcester Tech, but the match was postponed until another date. The prospects are bright, but the prospects are not always as good as they seem.

Frost Cindermen Win Second Straight; Ranson Brilliant, Taking Three Firsts

One of the brightest spots in the current spring season seems to be the excellent showing of the Frost trackmen. The squad last Friday racked up its second consecutive victory of the campaign, whipping Loomis (home) 63-50 and Loomis (away) 60-56.

The standout performer for the Frost was undoubtedly "Lucky" Ranson, who took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles, and a second in the broad jump. Despite a heavy rain, good times were run off. In the half-mile, Pep Cropp ran 2:15.3, a new record.

In the discus event, Andy's Auto Service, SHU, and Holmgren finished in the one-two-three spots. Your friends expect you to send RUGBY CARDS because of their attractiveness and satisfying sentiments at Better Shops and Department Stores.

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Worcester Opposes
Trin Today at 2:30
By Bob Blum

On the afternoon of the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Blue and Gold baseball team will meet the Worcester team on the Trinity field at 2:30. With the Senior Ball weekend guest坏 as well as the Hart- 
vieen the colleges as students, 
games will be the best attended of Trinity’s 1948 schedule.

Juliuvis May Pitch

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the game as pitcher, with Roger Laugh
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able to do one of Jesse’s biggest pre-season problems; and
Whitey Koski will play third.

Win Field Events

The field events, however, shone bright.
John Noonan, Henry Yackov, Seward Epp, and the straw-
age 54.3, 25.1, 11.0, and 0:10.5. These were the winners
of the whole, surprisingly poor this year.
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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Seymour, Taft to Speak
(Continued from page 1.)

Bishop of Connecticut, will bring the official greetings of the Episcopal Church and will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be given by the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Safft, newly consecrated Bishop of Western New York.

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, the state's oldest college, will be the principal speaker.

Professor Louis H. Naylor is in charge of the arrangements for the official delegates who will represent other colleges and universities at the exercises.

Following this will be a reception given by President G. Keith Finston and 2:30 evening vespers in the chapel.


Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI: Brothers Mitchel and Griswold be no longer fancy-free, the rest of us most redoubles his efforts to day, to make up for the curtailing in the activities of the aforementioned, as well as to celebrate their good fortune. Little Neuras is looking forward to the approaching day with his camera; “Line up, Fellow.” Oh, well, Dick Martin will probably get some good shots of the week’s festivities, anyway. Those “stick-ba lame games on the flagpole may look a little crazy, but they are good for laughs—especially when someone lands on that walk. Brother Charles was good in his black suit for the camera; the ir good fortune.

EFFICIENTLY praised— he was only being “Dear” Charles.

ALPHA DELTA PHI takes great pleasure in announcing the

S am. Samuel

s operation last

ALPHA DELTA PHI has been elected to admit S. Elmo’s when the great day comes. Never being ones who enter these unprepared, we have established a lecture series required for all pledges and suggested to all freshmen. The topic for this year is “Why is a Woman?”

THETA XI COLONY was pleased to learn that Dick Schulte’s dog “Rick” won five pounds of dog meat at the Dog Show last week. Dick promptly gave all five pounds away. After the “Big Weekend” Theta Xi men may view this wanton waste in a very unfavourable light. Pockets will be empty, stomachs will be empty—charity, Dick, begins at home. Bill Robinson has worried a little about his Renovations. The Colonists have developed some mysterious noises over the weekend. Fair Warning! At the slightest provocation, Bill will rub on with an irrefracible tale of hearings, rocker arms, and valvyls all conspiring to make life miserable for the unwary motorist. Our Travel Bureau reports that Bob left early Saturday morning for Rochester, N.Y. Bob has constructed an elaborate set of sign cards to win motorists to a stop.

ALPHA CHI HDH began to put its plans for the Senior Ball weekend into operation last night with a formal supper at the Crew House before the Ball. Under the direction of Erie Pascoy and Jay Howell the Brothers have been painting and preparing in a valiant attempt to get the cellar and music rooms in shape for the weekend. Dance Chairman Monk Reynolds succeeded in selling a phenomenal number of dance bids to the men in the house. If you should want to be at one of the regular resident of 111 Vernon Street, you might begin by combing the campus, for the Brothers have been in- disposed. The House has now become strongly popular with the ladies... In the midst of celebrating, the Crow takes time out to con- gratulate Brothers Jenkins, Neeley, Fran Connolly, and Bob Ball on their recent election to the Sophomore Dining Club.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, all spruced up for the weekend, bids welcome to one and all. Brothers Wilson and dekoy, sufficiently recovered from last week’s hard work, are in fine shape, as are most of the others, with the exception of the Snake, who never seems to be in shape (ask Bob Norman or Rudie Farrell). The dining room completes, it is in good enough condition to be trusted open by a party of immense proportions, which we heartily and hopefully expect. Our own Oedipus (an “Harpy,” as some foreigners call him), deserves the biggest single click of the fingers this weekend for his part at his party “For Harpy,” and we want to thank him at this time. By the way, we think that it’s about time this volume get around to congratulating Bob Hall on his election to president of the class of ’08.

Phi UPSILON, like a vanquished medieval dragon, came out of its cave this week. Though many of the Brothers were slow in recovering from the wounds. The Brothers made extensive and energetic preparations for this house party weekend by making general repairs. Brother Dick is on the job and has constructed an elaborate set of lights and obtained “a few pine seedlings to spruce up the back yard. The house wishes to congratulate Brothers Whelan and Coope upon their recent election to the Sophomore Dining Club. The most important single event of the week was that Brother Hunter finally broke into the ranks of the Carriage Set with the 1941 “tuxedo built chair.”

SIGMA NU congratulates Bob Wood on his engagement to Helen Fitzgerald of West Hartford. Congratulations are also in order to Bill Jett, and Dick Wishoff for pinning their girls. Brother Price has discovered another girl at Holyoke. How do you do it about?” In Vernon Street, this week, the Brothers have been discussing the purchase of a new car while someone talked Benny out of buying a new Frankford. Along the transportation line Bob Wells has offered to taxi co-pilots to and from the dance in his new Limousine Friday night. The Master made only two trips to Holyoke this week. The tennis team defeated the Riptoons last week while the track team put off to a good start in the intramural meet. Thanks to Local Ranum it looks like we are going to have a lawn. At last!

DELTA PHI sends its heartiest congratulations to Trinity College on the opening of its 125th anniversary celebration this coming weekend. After

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