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*By Jacque Hopkins*

We awoke from a sound sleep the other night to the sound of many shouts and the cloring of doors as we went up the upper chambers of Jarvis. We decided that the situation warranted investigation.

We leap from the bed for the ford. The door flung open, deep pools of water greased our night and turned into a mist of frigid vapor that revealed the beauty of anything we have ever seen including the Connecticut River. Sloshing through the water, we raced up the stairs and shouted, "Eureka, the source of the Nile!" The drenched opponents in a water fight did not appreciate our quip and immediately emptied the contents of two bottles upon our head. They then disappeared, leaving hysterically the recrees of one of the rooms. The ill-fated iteration over, we descended the stairs.

The only satisfaction we received came as we once again lay in bed. We heard a voice shouting, "Joe, wake up! I'm locked out! Please let me in, Joe. Wake up!"

This portion of our column should be headed, "The Chic Cheapeou Department" as we proposed to comment upon the various types of headgear worn by the students on campus for the betterment of the community.

Alba Delta Phi: A little bit of gay Paris made its appearance upon the heads of the Alpha Delta. Their blue berets with gold pompons were very colorful.

Pai Tupium: The Pai U's arrived in what looked like a Communist version of the hate the Union soldiers wore during the Civil War. The bright red baffled us, however, and upon interrogation of one of the brothers, we were informed that they originally belonged to the Governor's Foot Guards.

The Dokes: The Dekes not only turned up with straw hats but they also sported top hats, tuxedo coats and pajama pants!

Psi Theta Xi: The members of Psi Theta Xi went one better than the Dekes. They sported top hats, tuxedo coats and pajama pants! Si Phi: The members of Sigma Nu wore black derby hats with orange band. However, they were unforgivable.

Theta Xi: We noted one better than Sigma Nu when they walked in with derbies that were completely orange.

Phi: We have been informed that Delta Phi has not yet received its hats and, as far as we could see, the Croes have not yet adopted a hat. Seriously, however, we think that the idea is a terrific one and we hope that it continues.

**Trinity Traditions**

Relatively speaking, the Trinity Pipes is an organizational youngster, but since 1936 the Pipes have become one of the most deeply-rooted of Trinity Traditions. Originally formed as a quartet the group assumed its present form of an octet in 1941. The Pipes are unique as one of the few of Trinity's groups to continue active throughout the year.

In 1947 the Pipes, with the cooperation of Mr. William Savitt ("see Savitt and you'll have it"), produced an album of recorded Trinity favorites. Of the two hundred copies released, all but the top of the campus hit parade.

The Pipes limit themselves to college songs and are, like New Haven's Whirligogs, dedicated to perpetuate these melodies as "a lasting memory of college song which will not die and college tradition which will not fade." Their arrangements have given the Pipes a quality of originality and presentation which has increased its popularity year by year.

Needless to say, the competition for places in this group is keen. This year's roster of the Pipes includes Jim Stewart and Dick Garrison, first years; Will Lusk, Mike Stahl, Will London, William Fernald and Dave Mercer; and second basemen Bob Hamilton and Paul Thomas.

The Pipes sing at college functions and alumni gatherings and will appear for the first time this year at the Soph Hop. If some evening you hear some of your own college songs as you've never heard them before, you are dealing with one of the finest of Trinity Traditions... The Pipes.
Theta Xi Cleefly Move in at 84 Vernon; Plan Cherry Red Draperies

Dave Hatfield, Dick Schultz, Lou and Milt Parlan on steps of the
Trinity College's eighth fraternity has now taken its place in the ranks of the other seven fraternities on Vernon Street. On October 22, a contract was signed by the president of the Theta Xi chapter of Theta Xi fraternity to lease the house for the entire pledging period.

The lease was then signed by Martin Parlan, president of the fraternity. A newsroom at Theta Xi house was also established for use by the members of the fraternity.

The new fraternity house is the largest of the seven fraternity houses and is the only one that has a newsroom. It is located near the center of the campus and is within easy walking distance of the main campus.

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Inquiring Reporter Seeks Student Ideas on Neural Social Organizations

By John Stewart

The question that was put to the student body this week was one of the trickiest kind. It was, "What is your opinion on the use of neutral social organizations in our college?"

Since an editorial on the subject had appeared in the Campus last week, most of the people interested in the subject had expressed definite opinions. In addition, there were two other people who felt that the use of such organizations was desirable, but that it would be pointless to enlarge or improve them. However, it is felt that there definitely was a need for more lounges. They felt that there should be only one if it were built better, but they would use them.

Pete Willis had this to say, "I think there are enough lounges and that the facilities are adequate for ordinary needs because I don't believe that a large proportion of the neutral student body would stay on campus and use them.

Tom Delia, who interviewed, and was surprised to learn that he had not heard of such organizations, had a different opinion. He felt that there should be a greater variety of lounges and that there should be a lounge for each of the seven-toed cats, to accommodate the large proportion of seven-toed cats in the neutral student body.

Ben Mitchell said that "the college should give the neutral students more facilities, but that we should stay on campus and use them.

Don Murray, who was asked if he thought that neutral social organizations were adequate, answered, "We don't need more because we already have enough." He suggested that there be a variety of lounges, with different ones for different students, and that there be a lounge for each of the seven-toed cats, to accommodate the large proportion of seven-toed cats in the neutral student body.

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The best effort among the Trinity varsity was turned in by Johnny Kearns of West Hartford, placing fifth in the varsity meet.

Summary

Varsity: 1, Clough (M); 2, Strettel (M); 3, Kossar (M); 4, Channell (M); 5, Kearns (T); 6, Paulknaven (M); 7, Perre (M); 8, Douglas (M); 9, Barry (T); 10, Wollit (T); 13, Mazer (T); 14, Suttles (M); 15, Warren (T). Distance, 8.1 miles. Winning time: 16:07.

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by Bill Welser

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Dear Sirs: Your paper has become enthusiastic in its praise of your football team. Trinity has been running up great scores on weak opposition in order to build up to the public eye the fact that the Hilltoppers are a great team. There is no doubt in my mind that Trinity has a good team, but not one that can expect to go on at the present rate before its schedule gets a little tougher.

Middlebury and Amherst are small college teams. If your gentlemen can successfully meet those teams, then you can consider yourself as having a fine team, one that will equal last year's-1-0 record.

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Sincerely,

Was '39

I want to thank "Was '39" for his letter. He shows clearly that he feels Wesleyan will continue its victory streak, including its game with Trinity.

Yes, Trinity has been compiling a lot of points. 23 touchdowns have been registered so far in only three contests. Meanwhile the Trinity forward wall has yielded to only two scores during this period. That score set was up with a lot of substitutions in the game for the Hilltoppers.

But this point of running up the score does not make sense with me. The Blue and Gold first and second teams have spent a lot of time on the bench watching the other men play. When a man is carrying the ball after the first three touchdowns, does he have to let himself be kicked for a loss when there is no opponent in his way? The Trinity blocking has been the best team he has had since he began coaching at Trinity. He then added that he had no one score breaking Middlebury and Amherst to reckon with. We must take them one at a time.

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Trinity Meets Middlebury Saturday
Both Teams Boast Undefeated Slate

Sailors Place 6th
At Coast Guard As Frost Place Second

An Associated Press report which is distributed in both Coast Guard Academy in New London for the benefit of the Carolina fans. Against such tough competition as Yale, Coast Guard, M.I.T., Harvard, Brown, Princeton, McGill, Toronto, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Cornell, all larger schools with sailing facilities, Trinity placed sixth. Skipper John Lambert, who had led crews consisting of Eddie Cromwell, Dan Levinsohn, and Dave Cotton, Trinity was in ninth place at the end of the first day with 38 points. The second day Trinity pushed its total up to 46.

On October 17, the freshman team placed second in the hotel at Yale with Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan, for the freshmen championships. Those who went were Skippers John Lambert, Bob Buffum, and John Massay and crewman Chip Buff Ruggles, Bob Hubbard, and Peter Willis. This race is one of ten which is scheduled for the next few days in the Dinghy Championships. On October 19 and 21 there will be the finals at M.I.T. of the top ten teams.

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Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI — "Homecoming Week" ended with a flourish of song and dance, and many of the graduate brethren, among them several of the class of '49, Dick DePatie, Joe Glaser, and Harry Yarrow all had terrible tales to relate of life in the great wide world. "(But I don't know if they went to see the professor's band.)"

With pep squad buddy Bob Drew (most touching!) all in their overshoes and cowboy hats, Brothers Young and Detwiler journeyed to New York to take a little cheer for the football team of 1948. "The cost of the train journey was plenty to go around.—After narrowly avoiding a motion to retire while still undefeated, the football team of 1948 stood up against the tenacious New York team, and played the rest of the schedule." Bob Roll gives all the credit for the success of the football team to the efforts of the familiar Four Iron Mules and an Elephant up front. O'Connor says his nose isn't very long.—Boat Day sported pajamas that were really sporty at the Pocahontas convention. Brother Aldrich, Tom DePatie, and Dick Shelger for their election to the posts of President and Secretary respective-

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MINDER... It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN

JOHNNY BELINDA

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Cook Lounge Scene

For Commons Dance

Beer and Blondos were the order of the night for the Commons Club, which held its dance in Cook Lounge last Saturday, after having watched, on the Bob Hope Telecast, a de-onctional strain of "Jazz Piazza," while Ron Urrahart later charmed us with the melodious (?) skirt of the bargain (on record).

Mr. Lawrence of the history department will address the Club at tonight's meeting.