Collins Speaker In Placement's Career Counseling Service

Seniors of Trinity College recently polled Kent T. Collins, career counselor in charge of New Departure Division of General and Allied personnel activities, for techniques for a graduate's first occupational interview and outline pre-interview preparation and procedures.

Collins addressed the students at the first session of the Career Counseling Service, sponsored for the second successive year by the college's placement bureau. The group gathered in the lounge of Elton Hall.

Highly Specialized Field

The speaker informed the students about the growing demands for capable persons in personnel activities and told how an ever-increasing demand for new personnel counselors is an exciting development toward the opportunities offered by industries.

Taking his own department at New Departure as an example of what happened to him, Mr. Collins retrieved activities of the various sections of the organization. Those included employment, medical, safety, personnel services, plant operations, and sales activities, community relations, training, management, and performance tests.

He acquainted the students with what to expect when confronting an interview and provided information as to how they should prepare themselves for a successful interview.

Attention Nationals

The Brownell Club will hold an informal Get Together Dance in Haydon Hall at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 25, immediately following the basketball game with Tufts. Refreshments will be served, and music will be provided by Station WRTC, Trinity's student-staff radio station.

All Nationals are cordially invited to attend.

College Announces Faculty Promotions Harrington, Means

Two Trinity College faculty promotions were announced February 16 by President G. Keith Funston. Dr. Reynolds C. Harrington, professor of philosophy and correspondent of New Departure Division of General and Allied personnel activities, has been advanced to associate professor of philosophy. Dr. Robert T. Means has been named assistant professor of biology.

At Trinity Since 1932

Dr. Means has taught philosophy at Trinity since 1932 but was on leave of absence during the 1942-47 period. He is currently professor of philosophy.

Dr. Harrington joined the Trinity faculty in 1942 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1945. He has been instructor in the English Barnes at Brookfield since 1936. He is the author of many scholarly and popular magazine articles.

Professor Harrington is a graduate of Harvard College in 1935 and graduated work at the University of Michigan in 1938 with a master's degree in 1948. He was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan in 1941, joining the Trinity faculty in September of that year. During that year, he served in the China, Burma, India theatre and was commissioned in the field by General Joseph Still well for his work in malaria control. He has published a number of scientific papers on his work in vertebrate zoology and ichthyology.

There will be a meeting of the United World Federals in Good win Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7.

Counseling Career Services

An added feature will be a contest sponsored by the Chesterfield Tobacco Company. The questions will be in the form of riddles and the answers will be hidden in the Chesterfield advertisement appearing on the outside of the back cover. The first ten men to submit the correct answers will each receive a carton of Chesterfields. All entrants should be students and must submit an envelope addressed to the HARDL EQUIN, Trinity's humor magazine, pasted firmly in the center of the back cover. The first ten men to submit the correct answers will each receive a carton of Chesterfields. All entrants should be students and must submit an envelope addressed to the HARDLEQUIN, Trinity's humor magazine, pasted firmly in the center of the back cover. The first ten men to submit the correct answers will each receive a carton of Chesterfields. All entrants should be students and must submit an envelope addressed to the HARDLEQUIN, Trinity's humor magazine, pasted firmly in the center of the back cover.

With Apologies

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, in an attempt to understand the article on the Career Counseling Service, we have been unable to determine who should be thanked for their contributions to the organization. The Executive Committee wishes to make it clear that the Career Counseling Service is not sponsoring the Lenten Course, but supporting it together with the Protestant Faculty and other interested organizations.

We apologize for any misunderstanding that may have arisen as a result of the information presented.

J. F. Hardwick
Senior Warden, Canterbury Club

The above picture was taken during last Monday's meeting of representatives of the newly formed Ceylonese Club. It shows members of the Ceylonese Club, which is trying to form a Ceylonese group on campus, participating in activities related to their culture.

The Ceylonese Club was formed in the fall of 1973 and has been actively involved in promoting Ceylonese culture on campus. The club sponsors various events and activities throughout the year, including cultural festivals, music performances, and educational seminars.

With the rise in interest in Ceylonese culture, the club has been able to attract a diverse group of members from various racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. This diversity is reflective of the rich cultural tapestry that is Ceylonese society, and the club aims to bring this diversity to campus through its various activities.

The club is also committed to fostering a sense of community among its members and promoting a greater understanding of Ceylonese culture. By participating in the club and attending its events, members are able to learn more about Ceylonese customs, traditions, and ways of life, as well as to connect with others who share their cultural heritage.

Furthermore, the Ceylonese Club is dedicated to promoting cultural exchange and understanding between the United States and Ceylon. Through its various activities, the club seeks to bridge cultural gaps and build stronger relationships between the two countries.

With these goals in mind, the Ceylonese Club continues to grow and thrive, fostering a sense of community among its members and promoting a greater understanding of Ceylonese culture. It is an exciting time for the club as it continues to expand its reach and make a positive impact on campus.

241 Matriculated In Ceremony Changed From Sept. Date

Two hundred forty-one Trinity College students were matriculated in Thursday in an academic ceremony now scheduled for another day.

Most of the matriculants are members of the Class of 1952, the first members to be matriculated in under a new rule at Trinity providing for an informal group meeting of the members of the college body until he has satisfactorily completed the first semester of college work.

Trinity previously matriculated new students in a Memorial Day ceremony.

President G. Keith Funston presided at the 1 p.m. matriculation service in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, where the first group of matriculants was presented to the college body.

With the new rule, the matriculation service will be held in the newly renovated chapel, which features improved acoustics and lighting, as well as state-of-the-art sound and lighting equipment. The service will include a processional, the presentation of the new students, and a benediction.

The matriculation service is an important event for new students, as it marks the beginning of their academic career at Trinity College. It is a time for reflection and celebration, as well as a time for new students to meet their fellow students and get to know the college community.
What is Impossible?

Our capacity exceeds our will-power; and it is often only the belief that things are impossible that is impossible—La Rochefoucauld, 1660.

To almost all men at one time or another comes the question, "What is Impossible?" The logical step of two or three thoughts is to the world never try, it won't be done. The logical step of two or three thoughts is to develop international relations under law must eventually fill the dangerous legal vacuum that has permitted appalling living sacrifices to international lawlessness. If we, as individuals, lived as the nations do, we would as a result as lawyers and engineers, a society of anarchy and brutishness.

A chapter of the United World Federalists is being formed at Trinity for those who feel the danger in a world without law. We strongly urge all interested men to contact Corsi de Caniter or Ed Butler who will give information regarding the Trinity Chapter of the United World Federalists.

—R. W. H.

Layman's Science

The rapid acceleration of scientific progress has cut across the absorption capacity of the layman. He is like the late commuter running down the street trying to keep pace with the disappearing bus.

The average layman or arts student is stopped cold after a superficial skirmish with such topics as gas trams-jets, rockets, cosmic rays, navigation, television, radar, the 200-inch telescope and so on.

We have heard no one disagree with the desirability of such a development of science being conferred upon the "other" and "the other" before we start," definitions. It is true that if the free peoples of the Union together try, it won't be done. The logical step in developing international relations under law must eventually fill the dangerous legal vacuum that has permitted appalling living sacrifices to international lawlessness. If we, as individuals, lived as the nations do, we would as a result as lawyers and engineers, a society of anarchy and brutishness.

The obtaining of a liberal of a liberal education, the intra-mural program, under the able leadership of our own Steve Parks, moves at full speed. The entire department and especially the above-mentioned program is to be congratulated on its decision which enlarges the sports horizon for so many of us.

As the evening draws on and the driver and as our eyes draw their life toward the state of complete unconsciousness, your reporter begs your pardon for his brevity, his indulgence for his longevity and retire on a grove of a glimmering and our words will be lightly sprinkled with "Elm Chips" for your continuing reading pleasure.

Elm Chips

By John W. Coote

The latest hit of sensationalism to arrive on the Trinity campus is the parody on the most popular comic strips done by the boys from New Haven whose regular commodity in the Yale Record. Featuring "Superbog," "3/F Archer," "Little Orphan Andy," "Dick Tracy," "Flash Gordon," and "other despisers of juvenile innocence," the twenty-eight-page comic countenance offers a maximum in laughs, lust, and nastiness. Recent reports from all over the country indicate that the sale of "Record Comix" far exceeded all expectations and, as a result, the Union Store received only fifty of the hundred copies ordered. If by chance, this newspaper runs out of copies, students wishing to obtain a copy of this excellent parody may send their money and orders to THE YALE RECORD, Box 904A, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. As the artist so aptly put it on the cover, the price is: "If men can't pay no man." But Elm Chips is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort. This is a very commendable effort.

The concluding selection was the Brahms "Hungarian Dance," No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 2. It was performed next on the program. Here, the artist made use of the opportunity to express his great emotional powers for an atmosphere of joyless horror, whole composition.

Furmurde, because Dame Hees has a tremendous crescendo power, she can achieve more power with less effort than almost any keyboard artist alive.

This sonata, however, is not one of Beethoven's best and, of the three movements, none is particularly outstanding.

Next on the program, the Chopin Piano Trios. Opus 49, is that composer at his best. Interment of this piece, in all the brilliancy, consumed its performance was, in all points of view, overwhelming. The rapid passage played with great virility, while the slurred and quicker sections played with an intensity and force. However, in several of the faster variations especially the event, Dame Hees was not about quite the master of the situation. The pianist, however, in the worst of wrong notes, she seemed to rush through the whole composition. It seemed as if she was anxious to rush through the piece. A moment or two later, the pianist came to the passage, she then did come to them, she rushed them a bit. However, the final passage was very brilliant and well played.

Throughout the performance, Dame Hees made a beautiful sound which with the music in front of her, she could put more feeling into the music than any other pianist. With the music in front of her, she could put more feeling into the music than any other pianist. The pianist seemed to be perfectly at her ease in the music and it may be that her lack of memory on Wednesday night was due to her eagerness to get down to her book where he belonged and managed to reach the portion of the Editor of the Tripped.

In 1894 he began to develop his hobby, jazz. This hobby took on major proportions on WTIC as he put over a program called "Gems of American Jazz" which was aired from 11:30 to 12:00 P.M. on Saturday on WTIC.

In the World of Literature he has had three books published, one of which, called "Perfectly Plain," had a large print and movie under the title, "Artie with it." Once, he happened to meet a slight acquaintance on the street and fell into a conversation. The friend said he had some old records that George might be interested in and he would like to drop around and see if any one found in Chicago. The record was of the record "old records" that usually turn out to be warped or cracked, was not particularly enthusiastic but agreed to hear the records that might play a useful part of the friendly. The friend arrived with a pile of records to George's amanuensis, contained many collector's items, and was valued around $1,000.

Now that you're just tuning the dial, tune in to WTIC and find out what's cooking in the world of Jazz.

Musical Notes

By John Petrinovic

Dame Myra Hess appeared at the Bandshell for the first time this quarter. The program consisted of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms.

Because Dame Hees is the D Major, to this writer's mind, was the crowning achievement of the afternoon. The usually long composition seemed far too short and it was over before you knew it. The voice stood out with amazing clarity. Many people are of the opinion that Bach should be played only on a harpsichord and not on a piano. If this were the case, we would hear little or no Bach at all. Dame Hees, however, in the usual way, played the piano, she transformed the piano. She transformed the piano.
To have a math requirement or not to have a math requirement—is that the question of your inquiring reporter last week. After the recent heated discussion over the matter, it has been interesting to approach a few of our students with this tender, touchy, and timely question.

The first step was in Elton 302, where Jack Bomberger, a sophomore, and pre-med major, was deeply engaged studying the hometown newspaper. Mr. B. said, and quoted, "Yes, everyone should have at least one year of college math. Regardless of the career one plans to follow, he should have at least a working knowledge of the subject, whether he plans the present course be changed. He suggested that where Jack Bomberger, a sophomore, didn't care too much for the broader survey of math should be required, either. He went on to say that too many students go in to math cause too many students go in to math which is required for entrance to the college. It is forced in to a subject so alien to his past experiences, he fails, according to the Hart- result, he will find it both hard and de-featist' attitude. This ham- pered the progress of the math depart- ment as well as the progress of the students who are interested in the subject. The math which is required for entrance to Trinity should suffer. No one should be forced to take a subject in which he is not interested or in which he has no ability.

Tom Warren, a freshman whose major scholastic interest is physics, also gave his answer in the negative. "I support Mr. Bomberger with Professor Darrou- s's view—-if you are subjected to the best math in the world and can't digest it, don't do it. It's a mind-taking trait that is specialized training, which everyone doesn't have, to succeed in math." Ray Beirne, a junior an an English major, said that the requirement should stay. "The entering Arts stude- nts usually rebel against being forced into a subject so alien to his tastes, but if he does a little work and paces the course, he will find both a boost to his ego and to his intellec- tuals. However, I couldn't care less."

Frost Quintet Win 64-63 Verdict From Cheshire Combine

In a court encounter, preliminary to the varsity game with Hamilton, the freshmen broke the season-long winning streak of the Cheshire Academy five. It was a magnificient battle which the frost moulded into victory by the closest margin of 64-63. Their record now stands at 7 wins and 3 losses.

Sam Nakaso, as usual, demonstrated his unanten ability to tell where the ball would go, and promptly went about the task of intercepting it, and setting up a score. Newly elected Captain Rutnik notled 11 points, but Dave and George Smith, although no relation, certainly turned into the gold dust twins. Dave, with his amazing hooks netted 15 points while George hooped 14. Bill Gorsalki and Bob O'Brien were hitting the bucket also with 11 and nine points respectively.

For Cheshire, Brooker and Lincoln decided the hard-fought honors with 16 points apiece. Their sets and books were deadly, and we may easily say how Cheshire holds away over its other rivals.

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**WRTC Schedule**

**Wednesday**

7:00 500 Club.
8:00 News Parade.
8:15 Joe Strong.
8:30 To be announced.
9:00 Red Thomas Conducts.
9:15 Evening Request Time.
10:00 Music to Study By.
11:00 Club Nightime.

**Thursday**

7:00 500 Club.
8:00 News Parade.
8:15 Joe Strong at the console and keyboard from the Heathlin.
8:30 Great Scenes from Great Plays

**Friday**

7:00 500 Club.
8:00 News Parade.
8:15 Paul Weston.
8:30 "Evolution of Jazz" with Lucky Ransome.
9:00 Red Thomas Conducts.
9:15 Evening Request Time.
10:00 Music to Study By.
11:00 News.

**Saturday**

7:00 500 Club.
8:00 News Parade.
8:15 Moments with Miller.
8:30 Eddy Duchin.
9:00 Red Thomas Conducts.
9:15 Evening Request Time.
10:00 Music to Study By.
11:00 News.

**Sunday**

7:00 500 Club.
8:00 News Parade.
8:15 Joe Strong.
8:30 Sports Special.
9:00 Red Thomas Conducts.
9:15 Evening Request Time.
10:00 Music to Study By.
11:00 News.

**Our Error**

The Tripped wishes to report that the figures regarding failures in the Math I and II examinations were inaccurate. Only 56% of the class failed, according to the Hart- ford Courant.

**Commons Club Memo­rial Service and Wed­nesday**

The Commons Club held a memorial service for its deceased Alumni in the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship Wednesday evening. The Reverend Alexander von Courtland Hamilton, S.T., conducted the service. The men commemorated were: Theodore Wood­ bury, Francis Caroline Kenyon, "(skilled in action in World War II), Ellston Howe, and Arden Cleveland. The president, Ronald A. Urquhart, read the lesson.

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**Dr. John Loughlin of St. Benedict Center Speaks on "Dignity of Man"**

On the 15th meeting of the Newman Club on "The Dignity of Man."

**Co-Chairman Of Harvard RFC**

Dr. John Loughlin, Director of the Saint Benedict Center, spoke at the Harvard and chairman of the committee which effected the passage of the Fair Employment Practice Act, spoke at the February 15th meet­ ing of the Newman Club on "The Dignity of Man."

All men were created in the image and likeness of God and consequently possess an inherent dignity, said Dr. Loughlin. It is sometimes difficult to see this dignity of man because of men, just as it is sometimes difficult to see the forest for the trees. There are so many men, so of many different races, that we fail to recognize the Christ in them and therefore are apt to violate their dignity.

Through the sacrament of baptism, he said, man is united with Christ and enters into His brotherhood. Dr. Loughlin urged that we be conscious this knowledge when meeting men so that we cannot fail to respect their dignity.

**Com. Annouces Civil Service Exams For Varied Positions**

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Histor· ical, Intelligence Specialist (General and Technical), Foreign Affairs Offer· iers, and Social Science Analyst. Information on how to apply from these examinations is research pos· itions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washing· ton, D. C. and vicinity, and pay salaries of $3,522, $4,200, and $66,255 a year. Architech positions begin at $3,522, $4,200, or $7,272, $8,952 a year. Architech positions begin at $3,522, $4,200, or $7,272, $8,952 a year. The free public series is scheduled for Thursday examinations of March 2, 17 and 31, and April 21, May 5, and 19. Sir Alfred Lord Britains first chance of international relations at Oxford University before coming to Trinity as visiting professor. He served in the British Foreign Office during both World Wars and was secretary general of the constitutional conference of UNESCO. He founded and directed the International Seminary of National Studies at the site of the League of Nations capital.
Squashmen Defeated By Williams, 8-1. As Geiger Takes Match

On Tuesday, February 15, the varsity men's squash team journeyed to Wiliams- town, Massachusetts and dropped an 8-1 meet to the Williamsmen.

Jay Geiger, substituting for the ill- John Rutkab, was the only Trin- ity man to take his match, winning it 8-3 over Allon-Williams' 5-1. The Blue and Gold won just four other games during the course of the meet.

Both Marsh Stuart and Bob Her- pner fell to their opponents only to be beaten by the last minute. Coach Stuart, 2-3, to Milker and Mikkib of Williams. The Purple squad proved its superiority in the final event, winning the doubles after being taken each of them by a 5-0 count.

Davis, Gaden, Teideman, Skippy Ehman, Mac Jacoby, and Wells bowed to Wil- liams men.

March Intramurals Feature Competition in Six Intra-Phases

The March of March will see a ban- intramural program at Trinity, with innumerable sports by Stuart Parks, Trinity instructor.

In general, any organization desi- ning to participate in the coming swim- ming and bowling meet will be taken into account, tennis, squash, or bowling competition. A club must enter a team of four for each of the final s; 3rd place, winner of the 1st place, and the 3rd place, winner of the 3rd place.

Varsity Swimming Summary

AMHERST


100-yard breaststroke: won by Adelphi (Khan, Schau). Time, 1:07.7.


50-yard freestyle: won by Dartmouth (Williams, Smith, Tu). Time, 24.8.

100-yard freestyle: won by Amherst (Joy, King, Converse, Jones). Time, 48.8.


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J-Sox Lose First As Height Predominates

A stunning upset by Delta Psi over the previously unbeaten J-Sox sent Alpha Chi Eho into the lead in the National League basketball race. Delta Psi toppled the J-Sox 56-50 marginally in the key game last night in the Field House. Ben Terrey and Rory Connington scored the winners, and noted 20 and 15 points respectively.

Bob Buie-Beer added 19 more to the assault which saw Delta Psi pull ahead from a 44-48 deadlock to send the Neutral quin into its first loss in minutes.

Dave Barber and Bob Sharpe with 20 and 14 points respectively led the neutral club. However the frat­
ter™ team controlling the rebounds, the J-Sox were forced to shoot from the outside, and Delta Psi cashed in on the rebounds.

The J-Sox did get credit for a 2-0 overtime win over Commons Club earlier in the evening.

Crowns Take Over First

Meanwhile, the Crowns moved a half-length ahead by dashing both Delta Psi and Delta Phi. Delta Phi could not take advantage of their height as big men. The J-Sox dominated the boards, with Abe Briggs, Sax Gun and the Triangles with 14 points.

Hammond led the attack for Delta Phi, as he reached 500 points in his fourth season. Teammate Warren moved into 11th place with 20 points and Dabrowski added 11 more points.

Bob Brown, Delta Phi, 22, led the trios and hit for 19 points.

Delta Phi eased their answer as Holden notched 20 more points in a loss to the Bulldogs on Friday, 62-52 victory. Page noted 16 more for the winners while Norm Morowitz charged 11 points for the J-Sox, and Charles Dabrowski scored 11 more.

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