Camera Club Sponsors Photo Contest
Based On Subject Rather Than Style
Will Close About
End Of February

By John Cooke

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

January 12, 1949

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Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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THE TRIPOD

Spotting the Play

By Hank Perez

January 12, 1949

Coming back to the Trinity Campus Sunday before last, after a vacation unparallelled in so far as its recuperative qualities are concerned, it seemed that the spirit of the yuletide and all its noble connotations had vanished completely from the "full." Monday morning, our fears were nullified. The inmates of Elton Hall appeared for classes either humming, singing, or while tilling the familiar strains of a new rendition of an old favorite, entitled "Holley, Holley, Holley." On Friday evening, prior to the invasion of the sacred precincts of the Field House a virtual baptism under fire. Never before had the walls heard such music; never before were they required to withstand the attack of such a multitude of cheers, hoots, and yells as per se the air that night. Never before had the lights shone on such a beautiful aggregation of that distinctly American creation, "the hobby-assis." It was interesting to see their faces as they flung down to the floor and out "the swinging door." The face on one side wore mouths which curled upward, reaching for the skies; the others sobs which, reaching downward, seemed to drag the floor. All, alike, however, smiled happily at the great men in the white sweaters.

As to the aforementioned "invasion," it seemed to one walking down the long, main walk, behind the beautiful bevy of blossoming bloomed and brontos, that the walls suddenly became alive and that, with them, the animals had become restless. All manner of shapes, forms, and sites in every stage of dress and undress filled the windows and filled the night air with a shrieking wall, incomparable to any ever heard before.

We have recently received a letter from one of our more avid readers questioning the loyalty of the Tripod's directors in submitting to the occupation of the paper by at least one ph-laden sort. The writer goes on, "This thing, is, and has been for some time, a considerable question by light reading (whistabees) and plenty of sleep as the best preparation possible for the ordeal. We would like to pass these ideas along to you in the hope they may be of some use.

Society, in Churchillian prose, are a situation in which "never have so many owed so much discomfort to so few." The Tripod wishes you good luck and, if necessary, divine intervention next week.

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MUSICAL NOTES
By George Stone

FURTWANGLER FUBOR: At the time of this writing the governing board of the Chicago Symphony has decided whether to hire Wilhelm Furtwangler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, for its next season. A minor controversy seems to have developed, a number of prominent conductors having issued comments to the effect that they would not appear with the orchestra if Mr. Furtwangler were appointed conductor.

The opposition, of course, arises from the fact that the German conductor performed for the Nazis during the last conflict and actually had Hitler and his henchmen as audiences. Furtwangler's defenders assert that he fought to keep the Jewish musicians in the orchestra and that the extent of his guilt can be judged by his speed clearance by the denazification authorities.

The solution to such problems is not easy, as in art, according to Ralph Ellison. "Possibly Kneisler, in which he stated (among other things) that "when I visit the museum of fine arts and look at the pictures, and when I happen to admire them, I don't first assume myself that the painter was a good man" and combines admiring his own individuality, that "while my feelings point one way, my reasons points another." Though he is referring to the case of Walter Glazeking, this idea might well be applied to the anti-Wagnerism of the First World War and we think that people have come to realize that artistry and the politics of the situation are entirely separate entities. By what are we to judge the artist then? It is a personal matter and we can only say that we cast our vote for Mr. Furtwangler. Let those who do not approve stay away. Time, as in the case of Mr. Kreisler, will be the final arbiter.

MUSICAL MEMORANDA: Marcel Duprez, the great French organist, will give a recital here January 25 in the St. Joseph College Chapel, facing a deficit of $100,000 at the end of the season, has been refused in its appeal to the city council for financial aid. Is there an "angels" in the heaven? A plan to bring the Glyndebourne Opera from Sussex, England, to this country from the Royal Opera House at the Metropolitan Theater in Princeton, New Jersey, has been approved by the National Arts Foundation. It is hoped that we may catch a scene or opera which will be exemplar... Maria Jeritza, who first gave her show-stopping performance of Toreador at the Met in 1921, recently revived the role in a performance at the Metropolitan Theater in Newark. A loyal audience overlooked the fact that her voice had but a shadow of her former quality and applauded her poignancy in the part.

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Page Three

Rochester Clubs Win At Bowdoin

By Elson Smith

The Trinity varsity basketball team made a trip to the College View Tavern, 215 Zion Street, to present its annual trophy to the Rochester Clubs. The trophy, presented by the Rochester Clubs, is a large trophy made of ice and is known as the "Rochester Club Trophy." The Trinity team defeated the Rochester Clubs, 75-68, in a hard-fought contest that lasted over two hours. The Trinity team was led by guard Riley Morgan, who scored 19 points, and forward Bill Prentiss, who added 18 points. The Rochester Clubs were led by guard Joe Parker, who scored 14 points, and forward Bob Reed, who added 13 points. The game was marked by intense defense and good shooting by both teams. The Trinity team won the game with a strong second half that saw them take a 55-45 lead at one point. The Rochester Clubs fought back, but could not overcome the deficit, as the Trinity team held on for the victory. The game was a good display of basketball, and both teams should be proud of their efforts.
Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI ordered "ball-point" to get his columns out or the Home would accept the offer of M. Oakley de Kay. Needless to say "ball-point" was certain that he could write words equally as dull and pointless as the above mentioned. The brave little men of 122 are slaying themselves for the coming games next week and are making resolutions for the next semester. Mike (most sophisticated man in Short Falls) Billingsley is resolved to give himself to the stage. Mae will get new tape for his glasses; Bob (the little stinker) Boyle has sworn to make life as miserable in the future for the brothers as he has in the past.

ALPHA CHI RHO is trying to get settled after the vacation. Frank Edison and Marjorie Wilgren announced their engagement recently. Frank spent the early part of the vacation in Hartford Hospital having his trick knee fixed up for football next year. With the approaching wedding of Bob Barrows and Lois Hunt, the grand total of Crowns married since last June will reach four. The Crowns turned out in force to watch "Our Town" and cheer on Dick Avitabile, Hank Warner's, Dusty Northing, Lee Mindell, Arnie Rix, and Bill Huben. Bill, incidentally, wins the Alpha Chi Eho award as the corpus of the year.

THETA XI takes pleasure in welcoming back to the fold that Rare Br'er himself, Bill Robinson. Our freshmen started off the New Year with a bang by returning to Hartford supporting some mighty loud neckties. The record is still held, however, by Brother Behl's hand-painted palm tree. Since Brother Richmond donated his radio to the Theta Xi kitchen, the clean-up crew is nightly entertained by the Lone Stranger's cry, "Hi-yo, Silver!" and Helen, our cook, is now able to listen to those fine daytime serials such as "Fortunes East," "Jabot," "Other Strife," etc.

SIGMA NU: Dick Warber's shout for men to work on the job of redressing the cellar may still be plainly heard. At long last the walls of chagrin from the "nail hole victims" seem to be dying down to a mope. "We been Bobbied?" Congratulations in order to Bill Fritz on being elected as Chaplain to fill the position vacated by Bob Obrey. Also hearst to Brother Fiske on printing a very fine little blonde. The whole brotherhood wishes Brother Stanger good luck in the forthcoming exams. (J. A. G.)

PHI UPSILON: Now that the new year is almost two weeks old, resolutions here become more remarks of the past and Brothers and pledges are slowly but surely returning to their habitat of "ancient" times. Brother B很大程度 brought back with him a new type of polish, which he claims did wonders with the "Angus" and would do equally as well as the Beta Beta fleet—there is a slight chance! The Brothers and pledges take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Nash on his recent marriage and Brother Waug on his engagement.

DELTA PHI is pleased to announce the weddings of Bill Graves on December 17 and Norm Turrey on December 20. Since it is always nice to have the Connecticut Company's version of Delta Phi men lightened, we were particularly happy to see Pledge Ruske return from Nantucket with a Jeep. Congratulations are due those men who did such a fine job in "Our Town." Joe Hyde and Fledgus Hall, Hopkins, and Woodruff, seem to have survived the ordeal of makeup and footlights, but Ned Williams still looks a bit disfigured. (R. P. B.)

To Students in the Lenten Course, English A, English B, and others:

The "two-wheller" delivered to the eve of the Christmas vacation was the biggest surprise I have ever enjoyed in my life. Of course, I was delighted with the beauty and utility of the gift, but from the moment I saw it my gratitude for your spirit of good will knew no bounds. Adequately to say "thanks," therefore, is impossible, and I can here record merely the deep sense of my unworthiness and my warm regard for all of you. May you enjoy a New Year filled with great experiences—both for head and heart:

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