C.V.N. Operations Continue; WRTC to Revise Schedule

Further plans for the operation of the Connecticut Valley Network will be formulated at a meeting of Network executive representatives this Sunday, the meeting, the third since its formation last year, will be held at the home of John W. Coote, editor-in-chief of the Harlequin, Trinity's monthly magazine. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, the 11th of September. The agenda for the meeting includes discussions on the future of the network, including possible changes to the schedule and format.

Trinity's Goodwin Lounge.

Two New Records

The Thomas Swim Meet is advertised for the 19th of September, and we expect that the meet will set a new world record for swimming. The meet will be held in the Main Pool at the new Trinity University Athletic Center. It is expected that the meet will attract swimmers from around the world.

The Harlequin.

It is expected that the meet will be a success, and we look forward to seeing you there.

Professor H.M. Davoudian to Retire in June

After 30 years on Math, Physics, and


Funston Announces Win for T.H. McLaughlin

Dr. H. M. Davoudian, Dean of the School of Mathematics, will retire in June after 30 years on the math and physics faculties.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, professor of mathematics at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, which was announced to-day by President McLaughlin. Dr. Davoudian since 1921 has been listed by "American Men of Science" as "a body of recognized students of natural and exact science in the United States whose work is supposed to be the most important."

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**The Reviewer**

By Scott Boffly

**Doin' What Comes Naturally**

During the summer of 1948, I was first introduced to one of the hit songs in Annie Get Your Gun, "Doin' What Comes Naturally". This was an exuberant, exquisitely animated, and exciting new style of music. The song is written by the famous hit song writer, Richard Rodgers, and was featured in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun". The song is about a woman who is determined to make the most of every moment, regardless of the circumstances.

**Frosthation**

By Jacque Hopkins

The announcement of the election of thirteen men to the board of trustees of the United States Steel Corporation was made recently. The new members include a number of prominent businessmen and industrialists. The election of these men is expected to strengthen the corporation and to ensure its continued success.

**The Outer World**

By John Stewart

This week we are going to depart from a strict interpretation of the purpose of this article by concerning ourselves with someone who did not attend Trinity. He received an honorary degree from the college and has taken a very active part in Trinity life ever since he graduated from Harvard. Nathaniel Burton Batchelder was born in Salem, Mass., on June 13, 1889. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard in 1910 and his LL.B. from the same college in 1910. Leaving college, he went straight into the teaching profession and from 1903 to 1907, he was a master at the Hotchkiss School in Tarrytown, N.Y. In 1907 he moved to the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., where he taught until 1919. Then he was on the position of Senior English Master. In 1919 he married Gwendolyn Meld.

He became the first Headmaster of the Loonis School in neighboring Windsor in 1922, from which position he will retire in June, after a stay of 37 years. We believe this to be one of the longest prep school headmasterships on record. It was in the year 1919 that Mr. Batchelder received his Honorary M.A. from Trinity.

He has held many other important positions which are listed in Who's Who. A few of them are: President, Headmasters Club of Connecticut; Trustee, American Unitarian Association; Secretary of the Headmasters Association, senior men's and former men's groups; and President of Proctor Academy and Hackley School.

Throughout his stay at Loonis he has consistently taken an active interest in Trinity. The fact that many Loonis men have attended Trinity is a direct result of Mr. Batchelder's vigorous attention. Let us hope that his retirement will not mean the end of such vital support.
Professor Vogel Reviews Harlequin Cites Need For Improvement In Humor

By Prof. Robert Vogel

As far as I know, no one has written a concise book on humor and how to write it. Until I read "Harlequin" I would then have said it could be improved. Now, however, I think I could say that the volume is much improved. I reviewed the Harlequin. Until that book is written, the editors of college humor magazines can always refer us to the scientific method. They can say of their product, "It may not be funny, but who can say with certainty until the readers haven't laughed at it?"

If we must be our own pigs year after year, I do wish we might change the experiment. Surely by now there is enough evidence to indicate that certain things probably are not sources of laughter. For example, writer of "Victoria Vet" does not print allusions to sex and alcohol seem not to be in themselves sufficient to stimulate laughter. Various other aspirant humorists might observe that puns and alliteration are not inevitably humorous. Nor is dialect, no matter how bad, necessarily a source of laughter. We might even hazard a guess that brevity has a certain virtue.

Let's just say that there isn't much excuse for the Harlequin.
And So It Goes
By Bill Wetter

Every year about this time, just before the 143 counters marked a new high for a Hilltopper game.

The Hondo Hurricane
Mel Ott back in 1947 had a tremendous problem on his hands. What was he going to do with the Giants out of the cellar? No, Mel had an even greater decision: how to get the Giants out of the cellar. No, Mel had even a greater decision: how to get the Giants out of the cellar. No, Mel had even a greater decision: how to get the Giants out of the cellar.

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A 12-point advantage melted in the last four and a half minutes as the Bulldogs 28 - 29 for the losing team won by the Rioteers 48-45. Cunningham and Truesdale (back in camera) made the victorious attack.

Johnny Mixie Is In Better Shape
Ken Heinlestein of the Phillies is working on a bloper pitch. He says he is tired of sharp schnapps in the box off the base of slingers like Kiner, Mixie and Musial. He's going to make them pop up this season.

Bob Sharp connects with a field goal for the J-Sox in the Championship game come by the Rioteers 4-0. Cunningham and Truesdale (back in camera) wait for ball under basket along with Green of the J-Sox. Grinell of the Rioteers is in the background.

Rioteers Beat J-Sox To Win Playoff Game
(Continued from page 1.)
and Sigma Nu were tied for third place in the American League standings, and thus a playoff was needed to decide which was to enter the playoffs. With Phi Simon garnering 22 points and Dave Mercer 13, Sigma Nu returned the victory, 44-42. The score was extremely close until late in the game when several key Psi U Apes were out on fouls, and Sigma Nu pulled away. Gerry Hansen scored eleven points to keep the game from being a rout.

In the Delta Psi-Sigma Nu contest, Dave Morrow was hotter than a pistol, leading the victors with 20 points. Bob Dewar and Ben Terrey garnered 10 and 15 for the losing cause.

Other Games
American League: In other games, the past week in the regular league schedule, D.K.E. dropped two games to the Rioteers, 47-37, and to Psi Up­ shine, 28-35, but retained its hold on second place.
National League: In last Monday's games, Delta Psi won over the Bulls­ dogs by forfall, while Delta Phi turned back the Commons Club, 24-14, with Norm Terry's 10 points pacing the attack. Ed Kelley was outstanding for the Commons Club with seven markers. Earlier the same evening, Alpha Chi Rho found only moderate difficulty in overcoming Theta Xi, 28-38, but Len Rabin established himself as league's high scorer, caging 14 points and running his season's total to 167. Although Stu Holden played a brilliant game and chalked up 20 points, his 164 total still just short of Rabin.

Final American League Standings
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Rioteers 12 0 606 331
Delta Phi 11 1 611 300
Delta Chi 10 2 609 298
Sigma Nu 9 5 322 254
Psi Upsilon 7 6 285 250
Triangles 6 8 207 250
Phi Simon 5 9 176 241

Grant's Basket In Last Minute Fatal
The Hilltoppers would have to do it all over again. The 143 counter...
Trin Nips Wes 39-37 at Middletown; Withstands Late Rally to Cop Verdict

By Elton Smith

On Thursday, March 3, the varsity swimming team dropped its last meet of the season to Wes by the score of 39-37. This gives the team a record of three wins and five losses for the year.

The one bright spot for Trinity during the meet came right at the start. The medley relay squad composed of Jim Grant, Fred Kirschner, and Johnny Grill swam the 300-yards in 3:30.4 to set a new Trinity record for the event.

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With Larry Hutnick, Dave Smith and Bill O'Brien pacing the offensive, Fred Booth's Freshmen basketballers wound up the season with an easy 17-39 success over the Union Frosh. The Boothmen, therefore, finished the campaign with a record of three wins and four defeats, a very commendable job by coach Booth indeed in his first year as Fresh mentor. Hotshot Sam Nakaso, George and Dave Smith, Goraliski, and Bob O'Brien all have shown promise of becoming varsity material. Nakaso is probably one of the cleverest playmakers in our team, and average in a majority of cases.

As against Bowdoin and the other number one men. Although Morehead found time to compete in only five games, he amassed a total of 165 points for third place in the American League, and an average of 21 points a game.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI had a fairly quiet week. The Wesleyan Chapter treated a small group of our brothers to a refreshing tea party after the games. Brothers Joe Littell and Dave Bellin headed the group while George Brewer chauffeured. We are happy to announce that Don Shahan delivered a two-pound appendix at the Hartford Hospital Thursday evening at 11:00. Rom Humphreys has recovered from his head injuries, but Randy Ennison, his roommate, claims that he spends all of his time playing nobby-peg. Hack—that wonderful Norge has a new playmate for his game. Morcher Boyle has gone hungry this week. Morcher and Doug got turned down by Toby... utter frustration. John Grill, Hobe Heisander, and Hack Norge claim that the Wonder Bar is the cry for a Saturday night. Bob Buffum, House Hare, and your correspondent spent an enjoyable weekend at Yale and Wesleyan. There were more lovely true loves at Yale but Wesleyan gave with broader smiles. We liked Wesleyan, Brothers Cromwell, Lally, Elsohn, Elder, Stoeeman, Reynolds and Blocher played bridges and sniffed Mt. Vernon till the wee hours of Sunday morning. Brooks and Steve Harper barrased them. Colorful Paul White has decided that the American male doesn't have an ounce of it in his pranking and is doing all that he can to change it. (C. L., 11.)

ALPHA CHI RHO—With the coming of the storm and the resulting day off from slavery, Sue Holden, Ben Jenkins, Don Murray and many others called forth all their creative and artistic talents to build a giantess twelve feet tall to watch over the Crow House. Perhaps it is well that Mithra could be dead, for he would have been most jealous! We wish to report, under personal items, that Lee Mitchell went and did it. Someone must have got his drunk and loaded him into a barber shop, but he did come back with a haircut. We are asking no questions; we never look a gift horse in the mouth! However, if you look into Ed Blank's mouth you will see—food! Let women beware; the way to Ed's heart is through his stomach, but who can cook that much food? Is it worth it, girls? Number one on Buzz Everett's hit parade is "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." We even sang it at the party Saturday. Speaking of the party, now Ed Matthews will have to get his car fumigated. The strict billows from Jim Philip's "Ropo el Dopo" cigars have thoroughly sucked into the upholstery. Why don't you take up mah-jong, Pleads Philip—it smells better! (S. D. W.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON takes pleasure in announcing the pledge of John Hubbard of Westfield, New Jer­sey all� as things as he'll make a good basketball player and perhaps he will help us in developing an even better basketball team than we had this year. Our basketball team finished second in their league and fourth in the final standings. Tuesday was a bad day for some and a good day for others; Brother Norman had his twenty-first birthday and found himself snow íound; thus the celebration was curtailed or possibly postponed. Dave Seigwirt has a letter from Brother DeKay, and he writes to Dave telling him that he has a decoration now and that he is learning a little about the functions of an artillery unit. Last Tuesday evening a group of brothers journeyed to Wesleyan to see Trinity break a long losing streak to the Mill­lionaires. Following the game the brothers went to pay their Wes brethren a friendly visit and were very pleased with the reception given them. On Saturday night a group of Trinity Deeks met with a roving group of Ambrose Deeks and a good party was enjoyed by all. (D. W.)

PSI EPSILON—Last Tuesday, by a gracious act of nature and a decree from the higher officials, the college was surprised by an unexpected holiday. The day was spent in various ways. Some brothers and pledges waxed their skins and headed for the snow-bound. A slight charge was asked. Still others, believe it or not, spent the free afternoon gambling, drinking and smoking. Knapp sent the greater part of the day running for his car, which he knew he had parked in the driveway. Now that the basketball season has reached an end, we wish to thank and congratulate Brother Hansen for his splendid work as organizer and player. (B. D. D.)

THETA XI—A week ago yesterday, Brothers McIntosh, Christiansen, Hins­mond, Smith, and Wark spent the afternoon constructing a "Iowa" tent and snow deposited in the front yard. The figure was colored with blue and red and stood tall, waiting for its destiny. On Saturday evening a couple of other houses on Vernon Street experienced the same phenomenon. Last weekend saw a couple of the Brothers and pledges giving to various parts of the country. Brothers Hatfield and Baen spent the two days in Philadelphia; Brother Cullenden felt the need for rearing some of his emotions after spending a beautiful Saturday afternoon in the Chem Auditorium, and so he left for points north, not getting in until early the next morning. Such life! (C. R. P.)

SIGMA XI held its annual elections Wednesday evening and everyone left the meeting pleased with the results. The Brotherhood sincerely congratulates the following men, whose new positions are listed: Bob Copping, Commander; Bob Dewling, Lt. Com­mander; Jack Bonmberger, Treasurer; Ed Roth, Steward; Bill Fritz, Chap­lains; Bob Spalding, Marshall; Lucky James, Secretary; Bob Spurr, Head­tinel; Tim Cuttong, Social Chairman; and Ray Snow, Alumni Contact Man. Many thanks go to the retired officers of Sigma XI for the splendid job they did during the past year. Jim Taylor is certainly a marksmen with a snow gun on his head! Bill Jette can verify that. What about it, Bill? The Brotherhood had quite a shock last Wednesday when they saw Jim Grant helping the fresh­men polish some cups. You'd better take it easy, Jim. Dave Wilfun had a better review his math or it might cost him some money. Have you bought any snow windows lately, Dave? Rocky Fife had the features of the evening last Wednesday night and came out victorious. If you don't believe us, ask Brother Prince. Did you get a load of brother Har­burg's new sneaker? Pretty terrific.

PHI—As the wintry wind hurled us into the month of March, the brothers just turned over in their beds and went back to sleep that Kismet had allotted them as other Tuesday away from the rains of academic curricula. After lunch, when sufficient energy had been man­nered to meet Mother Nature on her own cold grounds, Brother Sturges and crew ventured as far as the front foyer to sculpture Sweetheart of Delta Phi which subsequently appeared in the Courant. Mrs. Powers remarked at breakfast the next morning that she thought the border less adorning the front lawn highly indecent, Brother Phillips replied, "Perhaps you'd like to put a pair of silk trunks on the statue of the Diana Thrower." It was not until a few days later that the house was awakened in the very small hours of the morning by a group of art lovers equipped with torches in the act of reducing the already bent-backed creature to its original amorphous form. (B. P. R.)

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