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**Showtime** on Air Tomorrow as WRTC Presents Broadway Tunes

Elmes Readies Surprise Show

Showtime, a new feature musical show, debuts tomorrow evening on WRTC. The program will be composed entirely of hit tunes from both Broadway and Hollywood shows. Arrangements for the curtain raising ceremonies are 6:00.

The basic idea for the new program has been in the formative stage for a long while, but Producer Bob Bacon felt it was wise to keep the script under wraps until the proper time of release. The show has never met the young man who originated it. In Mr. Bacon's estimation it's faculty advisor. Lowry's final Review proves that re-tell Cate Tom Lowry's problem. He is the most college print material which possesses a maturity worthy of notice or the check.

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**Trin Delegation Presents Bills on Race, Age, Sex, Socialism to Mock Legislature**

Group Pledges A Fight For Plans

The attendance of 20 Trinity men at the opening banquet tomorrow evening at the Motel Hotel will mark the first participation of the college in the annual March Legislative Session organized and conducted by the college and universities of Connecticut.

Trinity is represented by a full delegation under the chairmanship of Capt. Armstrong. The group has chosen five bills for presentation to the assembly. They were selected from a large number of alternatives at an early meeting of the delegation to be presented.

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**It is Too Early to Break into Print at Trinity**

By G. B. Cooper

I am convinced that the Trinity Review suffers from a certain constitution, a lack of material and contributions, as the deadline approaches, the staff, in meretricious and product-oriented endeavor, etches each page; a number of students exhibit wear-over-exuberance. The situation that emerges from this rather impersonal and hap hazard mode of generating material calls itself the Trinity Review. It is a sample of the book by which the author is read. It is not. Every issue of the Review exposes this procedural infirmity. Since the students have not had the chance to undergo the scrutiny of any audience save the in-process ones, the review is the unchallenged approval of the editor. As a result the task of the editor becomes increasingly difficult and every issue proves a source of nervousness, a desire for reorganization. I am convinced that Tom Lowry's problem. He is the most college print material which possesses a maturity worthy of notice or the check.

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**September's Show in C.B.C.**

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**Self in Recital**

Self sounds: front, Institutional Master of All Saints Church in Worcester, and Organist at the Wrester Art Museum, will play the third in a series of five, public recitals Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Trinity College Chapel. The college organ recitals are being given in a college contribution to community cultural life.

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**Calendar of Events**

**Monday, March 18—Senior Inter-Views, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Goodwin Lounge, 9:45-10:45**

**Tuesday, March 19—Senior Inter-Views, Hannaford General Life Insur-ance Co., Goodwin Lounge, 9:30-5:00**

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**Senate Gives World Federalists Calendar**

At a meeting of the Senate on March 19 it was announced that the group will be allotted next year as they were allotted last year. This class comprises an Officer who has been inexorably tested in meet-a college review. His own contribution to the Gold supply stories which achieve personnel. At this time, however, the state of interviews with the editor famous groups as the Whiffenpoofs of Dartmouth College and collaborator Griffin's whose legs are a something and promise more. Both group feels that they have one of the finest we have ever had.

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**Smith Invites Pipes For Octet Weekend**

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The Higher Tuition

The announcement of a higher tuition for Trinity men next year appeared to students and administration alike as an unhappy necessity. In his letter to the student body, President John Stewart said that "This is a step that had to be taken and made it virtually inescapable that the college is to continue its standards of instruction.

We believe that these decisions have been made in good faith, accompanied with a great deal of effort to find some other way of keeping the college out of deficit. The income over expenses has been provisioned for 1969-70 as a deficit, in effect it is the same as the deficit for 1968-69.

The College is committed to investigate every possible means of lightening the blow of the tuition rise means of decreased. and is, certainly, in a democratic nation a vital necessity.

It is also of note that a little self-examination and heavier administrative burdens. entitled them to educational opportunity.

The first part of the program, devoted to early masters, was treated in the Romantic vein. For this view could fault with Mr. Faxon, but he handled it in very good taste and always the numbers were interesting. Most striking of all was the charming quality he achieved in the Pescetti Allegro. His registration on the other numbers was nevertheless at times and he achieved some quality which I had never heard before. The Handel Organ Concerto in G Minor, of which he played three movements, was very well done. I didn't like his solo combination for the middle movement, however, it steered a rather unpleasant manner. The Fesoledichi gavota in a jolt at first, until I realized that Mr. Faxon was a romantic interpreter. The Vivaldi was done in good classic style.

The next group found Mr. Faxon unassumingly displaying an incredible technique, which was to be still further shown in the concluding group. The Brahms Chorale, "Deh Thysefel, My Soul with Gladness," is one of the most perfectly organic organ compositions ever written. It was presented with great warmth and feeling. Titled "Studly in B Minor" on the program, the Schuman should have been correctly called "Canon in B Minor." It is a two-voice canon, with each idea being repeated right after the other. The Liszt Fantasia on "Ad Nos, Ad Salutarem" requires great technique and ends right there.

"The Outer World"

This week we look into the life of a Trinity graduate who was prominent in the journalistic world. He was William F. Collins of the class of 1893. He had a very active career while he was at college and when he went forth to the outer world he made a great success of himself.

When he was at Trinity he was the managing editor of the Tablet, the forerunner to the Triod. He was a member of the Athenaeum for four years and also worked for the Ivy. At graduation he was the Class Day poet and read the commencement essay. He was a member of Iota Kappa Alpha (now Delphi Phi).

William left college he went to work on the Springfield Republican, a newspaper which has had a large portion of Trinity journalistic. In 1896 he became the Executive Editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette. He stayed there for three years, then went to the Hartford Courant as editor. Later on that year he went to the Newark Evening News where he stayed for nineteen years as Assistant City Editor, City Editor, Literary Editor, special writer, and as a war correspondent in World War I. In this last capacity he was a great success. From 1922 to 1935 he was an analyst and economist with the Seaboard National Bank of New York.

Until last death week he spent his time as a writer and as a member of many organizations, the most notable being the International Chamber of Commerce. In 1945 he received an honorary M.A. from Trinity to add to his Phi Beta Kappa key and the R.A. degree he had received upon graduation.

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Elm Chips

By John W. Coote

For the last week a half, financial matters have come to the main topics of conversation. The college administration has been advertising in various media which includes the hyperbola pyramid, 26th century, and all self-factors in nickels for phone calls. This movement, however, was soon countered by the ground- by the announcement that the tuition was being raised another hundred dollars. The news was met by the usual gripes and groans from the usual individuals but a majority of students accepted it with fine grace. Last week the senate met with the President and the Treasurer to discuss the increase and to learn with the extra money in what improvements the hopes of evolution from this meeting which may assume some shape when the committee arrives. The only remedy which will be appointed to do this and it is hoped that a system for the�るk at the college will consider the effects of this increase in a democratic nation a vital necessity. The need for justice for students to have to pay large sums of money for education is to be investigated. A student-faculty semi­annual meeting will be appointed to do this and it is hoped that a system for the�るk at the college.
Coach Parks Looks Optimistically with

Frosh of Last Season Producing a Good Team

Two weeks ago, when Stu Parks, who just recently took over duties of being Trinity's head track coach, looked upon a team which last year was woefully short on star material but had a winning punch, he optimistically looked forward to a successful season. With this in mind the return of Lemieux in the mile and two miles race, he had all the consistent point getters from last season. Led by Captain John Ransom, who just recently took training to the high jump, in the pole vault, Lucky Ransom has taken training to the sprints. Riggs still is in the mile and two mile race, he had his best times in the 500 yard dash; the backstroke; breast-stroke and back-stroke.

A large crew turned out to see nearly a dozen boys in the swimming events and over a dozen diving contestants bid for a chance to compete in the final events. Delta Psi's entries turned in the best effort as Bob Drew-Bear and Jim Brainard posted the best times in the 50-yard breast-stroke and 50-yard back stroke respectively.

Drew-Bear also was credited with the most points in the diving competition.

The Debas, last year's champions, placed two but both, in the 50-yard free-style, Sigma Nu, runner-up last year, garnered three places, two in the free-style and the other in the back-stroke. Bob Woold of Sigma Nu posted the best time in the free-style.

The 150-yard medley relay will be the initial event run off this afternoon. Delta Psi, Psi U and Sigma Nu appear as the strong teams in this event. As to the 200-yard free-style event which will be run last may and serve to determine the actual outcome of the meet, no single team seems to have an edge any other.

To date, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Psi and Kappa Rho Kaplans all have two entries in the swimming cup while Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu have one entry apiece.

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: After another week of this and that, the brothers at 86 Vernon upon the telephone dial and the phonograph disc and recovered fully from Saturday's Graduation. Chairman Bill G. and his committee were scurrying here and there with ginger ale and cocoa, but everyone else seemed to take it only. Professor and Mrs. Notopoulos went away for the day, and brothers from Amberst, Kenyon and Danforth (a total of three) contributed to the quiet gait. Your dores returns passed an unusually pleasant evening wandering about from the dance floor to the bridge game in the back rooms. Alas and observed Brothers Kirsch- baum, Simpson and Sutton in especially desirable company. As the Cinderella Hour approached, Bob Tannill and company seemed the unpleasant prod of priding themselves through the door. The Deke are happy to report that Roger Hall has recovered from his short illness and welcomes him back in due, Dave T. is struggling with an ear infection but we expect that, too, will be in the lineup soon.

SIGMA NU has found things rather quiet this week. The Brotherhood, however, is anxiously awaiting the party this coming Saturday night in order to blow off a little steam. Tim Cutting, as the newly elected party-master, is in full charge of events and, needless to say, a good time will be had by all. Congrats to Brother Valle for doing his share on the freshman relay team that won the intercollegiate swimming meet last week. Brother "Black Jack" Hargrave seems to be in a rut. For the past week his conversation has been limited to, "How about a small donation for the Red Cross?" How about it, Sigma Nu, let's show him up filling our quota.

THETA XI is happy to welcome into its pledge fold Arthur J. Avalon of Utica, N.Y., John H. Eckert of Springfield, Ill., and Carl A. Stever of Great Barrington. Congratulations! ... It was an active week for the men of 84 Vernon Street as Brothers D. Hatfield and Cohen began things by foisting the New England weather and heat off for the sunny City of Brotherly Love ... Prisoner of War, Brother Christkas, received a pleasant surprise on Friday night from the unexpected visit of Miss "Harry" Hart, our Wellesley flame ... Our American brothers succeeded in making our weekend a full one, playing host to a score of dignitaries at a Friday night cocktail party and dance. The Trinity contingent was so large that even Brother McGraw's "car" had to be utilized in an effort to hitchhikers off the roads. From all reports, those "TX teasers," for which Alpha Mu is famous, did everything but detract from an evening of woman, women, and "wrong." M.E.

PSI Upsilon: Following a week of strenuous studying for finals, Brothers Brown and Pfeifer finally found a chance to relax. And relax to the point of numbness they did, but come Sunday they were again shocked into the realization of more tests. Rumor has it that Brothers Medford and Robbins have started the traditional "social hour" on Saturday afternoon, and from all signs the first scene was very successful. The Psi U members proved their ability last Wednesday by placing fifth men in the finals of the forthcoming intracollegiate swimming meet, Pledge Oliver, placing in both the breaststrokes and the backstroke, was the only honorable placer. Also sharing honors were Brothers Biddick and Friday and Pledge Arias. Among the active members of Beta Beta Brother Friday claims the record in the relays of the game "one every minute," and he de­ fines it better to his total of 85, Brothers Mitchell and Nick tried, but fell by the wayside at the finish of an hour. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Fresh­ man relay team on their excellent showing at the intercollegiate swim­ ming meet.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: had a quiet party Saturday night. Brothers Dave Bellis and Jon Lambert had quite a party of their own afterwards. Rumor has it that Jon will never be the same.

Brothers Kirschner and Mason and Pledge Ted Ward gave a good account of themselves at the inter-collegiate swimming meet. Most of our newly married brothers were around this weekend. Jeans and Dewey Young, Debbie and Bud Lambert and Jon and Steve Harper were among those present. Debbie Lambert served (stuffed, if we wanted to real nasty) sundaes Sunday morning. We didn't really want any more but they were both bigger and stronger. Brother Bird BlowerSameun really shone at valley ball practice and gave warning to future opponents that once given a chance to spike he will full flat on his face. Mike Billingsley finally found a went and went to New York. We don't really know why he doesn't want his folks to know that he pawned his coat. All in all it was a pretty dull week but we are looking forward to next week's adventures with an eager if blase eye.

ALPHA CHI BROS. had quite a busy week. Brother Don Murray went off the bond of erudition in favor of From Trowbridge way comes good oldfosser Brother Bird the other officers for a "social hour" on the roof top ball practice and gave warning to the realization of more tests. Report has it that Brothers Monty Wet of ornell spent situated in strategic sockets. In incident fortunately for his winning of the backstroke, was the only double­ winner. Willie, James and Robins have again started the traditional "social hour" on Saturday afternoon, was the only honorable placer. Also sharing honors were Brothers Biddick and Friday and Pledge Arias. Among the active members of Beta Beta Brother Friday claims the record in the relays of the game "one every minute," and he defines it better to his total of 85, Brothers Mitchell and Nick tried, but fell by the wayside at the finish of an hour. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Freshman relay team on their excellent showing at the intercollegiate swimming meet.

(Commentary)

DELTA PHI: After spending a rather listenless week, the Signatures found themselves confronted with another hot Saturday afternoon—at least as far as the Sephormewuates and Seniors of the clan were concerned. The evening, therefore, was the time to cast off the bonds of erudition in favor of an old-clothes party. The party was eminently successful as are most old-clothes parties among those who find ties and costs cumbersome. Perhaps much credit can be given to House Committee chairman, Harry Williams, who managed to have on hand a generous supply of turned-out light bulbs, utilized in strategic places. Unfortunately, we congratulate Brother Wil-

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