Info On Tours From U of Cal.

"Operation Amigas," a program of student study and travel in Mexico sponsored by the university, has been sold to the National Student Association's (NSA) summer program.

N.S.A. is conducting ten study-
tours and five work camps in Europe and in Latin America for United States college students.

Students planning to attend the "Operation Amigas" summer session at the University of Mexico will fly from Los Angeles to Mexico City; from Mexico City to Guadalajara, Mexico; and from Guadalajara to Mexico City. The students will stay at one of Mexico City's newest hotels at specially reduced rates included in programs of the tour.

Courses Bilingual

The six-week courses, starting June 25, will be taught both in Spanish and English. Courses will range in subject matter: Mexican history, economics, philosophy, literature, language, sex roles and gender roles, and films.

During school weekends, trips will be taken to various places of historical and cultural interest throughout the country. These excursions will include some of the larger cities: Toluca, city of Indian basket-weaving; Taxco, the silver and pewter capital; and Xochimilco, an island group of Xochimilco; and tours within Mexico City.

Upon completion of study on Aug.

31, students will fly to Los Angeles, Mexico's popular seaside resort, for ten days of swimming, sunning and sightseeing. The last few days of the course will be on August 12.

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Morgan-Of Amherst Lectures On Athens Excavations Monday

Professor Charles Morgan, Professor of Fine Arts at Amherst College, will deliver a lecture Monday evening at 8:15 in the College Auditorium. The lecture, "History of the Ceramic Art of Athens," will be given by the Manager and Technical Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. In essence the movie is a camera record of scientific excavation methods and discoveries projected against the background of a land of history in its brilliant colors, in its original pattern, with the forms of the ancient pottery discovered during the excavation of the Piraeus by the American School of Classical Studies. A director of the American School in Athens, Professor Morgan has an excellent record as an archaeologist, having worked on the excavation of the Piraeus.

Trinity Member

Trinity College has been a member of the American School of Athens since 1886. Mr. Troubridge, after his long and successful term, became the manager and technical director in the fall of 1947, and became site manager in the fall of 1949.

Bankruptcy Forcemen To Cancel

Due to financial difficulties the Junior Class will not be able to put on a Spring production this year.

The injured" incurred by the Spring production is a large chunk of money from the dormitory and the money from the sale of lighting equipment which can be used in future plays. As a result, the Spring production will not be produced.

Money Refunded

In view of the fact that there will be no play this Spring the Jesters plan to refund any money to all persons who bought season tickets.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Thursday, April 27

Mr. Kellogg, Co. (Senior Interviews) Good-

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Friday, April 28

—Travelers Insurance Co. (Senior Interviews) Good-

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Saturday, April 29

—Cali-Colo Chemical Co. (Senior Interviews) Good-

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Sunday, April 30—Calo-Chemical Div. of Cali-Colo Chemical Co. (Senior Interviews) Goodwin Lounge, 9-4.

Monday, May 1—American Optical Co. (Senior Interviews) Goodwin Lounge, 9-4.

Tuesday, May 2—Career Counseling Services Mr. Shears, Training General Electric Co., "Industry," Eliot Hall, 12 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—T.C. Grant Co. (Senior Interviews) Goodwin Lounge, 9-4.

Thursday, May 4—Committee Chair, State Emergency of the Service (Senior Interview) Goodwin Lounge, 9-4.

Watch Friday's Tripod

College Elections for Class, Senate Officers Slater After Easter Holiday

Senior Ball Plans For Weekend Party Virtually Complete

Members of the Brownell Club, the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Boosters Club, and the Brownell Club and Psi week to make arrangements for the Senior Ball weekend. Various suggestions were made to make this weekend one of the best ever held at Trinity. This member has agreed that in the past the weekends were limited as far as facilities on Saturdays, to the extent of a certain number of the students involved. This member also agreed that there is no interest in seeing that something is planned for these for these weeks.

Ask Student Help

This is one of the reasons that these organizations are making a concerted effort to make this affair a great success, and they are asking the cooperation of all the students at Trinity.

Junior Marshal

Junior Marshal will be appointed from each representative in the Senate, must be submitted by the present Junior Senior and Junior Marshal.

Brownell Run Digest

Various committees have been set up to look after the publicity and the dance, the Boosters Club, the Inter-Dormitory Council, and the Varsity T Club in charge of the buffet supper.

The committees will meet Monday evening, April 4, to make their reports, and are to work out the publicity for the big publicize campaign which will start immediately after the vacation.

Chapel Credits Given

Meeting places for each class will be announced later and chapel credits will be given.

Alpha Chi Rho Delta Psi Each Place Three Men In Intramural Wrestling Meet

The finals of the Spring Intramural Wrestling competition will be run off this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho both have three men in the finals while Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu each have two men entered.

The top three men in each group represent their class and have an opportunity to make their class the winner of the Intramural Wrestling Meet.

Lasker's "Brazilian" Hairstyle

Cynthia Chambers, Bob Buford, and Lee Kline were the only lads of the Personnel Office to win the "Brazilian" Hairstyle contest held on Monday night. The judges were Mayor Durand, Professor Holmgren, and Bob Buford. This contest is open to any member of the College who is not one of the Personnel Office staff.

For the subscription to "Brazilian" Hair, the Judge declared this contest open to anyone who has not had his hair cut for the last month.

$200 and Up

Pots for these programs range from $100 to $500 and up, depending upon the number of students who plan to travel. Registration forms may be turned in before May 1, and further information may be obtained at NSA representative offices. Students planning to attend the National Student's American Travel Commission Room 2, 85 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y., Los Angeles, Calif., Berkeley, California.
Dust On The Ivy

The cover of the Ivy Board faced its issue's year's end without help, without cooperation, without interest, without the support of the Trinity undergraduate body. The school spirit "Neath the Elms" seems to have reached a new low. The situation is the same with regard to all extra-curricular activities. In all of them many are called but few remain to face the issue.

In the past years there has been much talk concerning the moral and spiritual inertia of the student body. A new classification seems necessary. Physical inertia very obviously desires to be considered a creditable third in the list.

This year, the Ivy Board has for a professional aim the fitting of youth for a qualified position in society, it is hard to realize the theory that nourishes within our minds of character is being developed here, it is hard to see. The college, however, is not responsible. It is the individual students who fall short of their goal in getting out of college, because of an excessive amount of news this week it was necessary for the whip-wielding editor to fast. All were well played, registered, and clear, an after-couper noises of the softball league and "St Simonsian.

Therefore, with the hard future before us, we shrug our shoulders in a futile attempt to discard the burdens of the world, tip our jaws at a defiant angle, and look with courage toward our next intellectual crisis on May 18.

Elm Chips

By John W. C. Monte

Thoughts of the famous but short-lived Pyramid Club are fast becoming, in the minds of many, fading remembrances of just another bad investment which should be written off as another lesson learned the hard way. However, before this expensive lesson is entirely forgotten, it might be of interest to note several well-reasoned facts which followed closely upon the heels of the "chain letter" scheme and which may very well appear again with the collapse of the Pyramid Club.

Not so many years ago a character, who shall be called Flanagan for the purposes of this column, arrived on a cattle boat from Ireland with eight dollars in his pocket and several foot-geeked, "get-rich-quick" ideas in his head. Investing fifteen dollars of his working capital in the classified sections of the two Hartford newspapers, Flanagan ran as ad which read, "Send me one dollar, and learn how to make your fortune." Eighteen hundred readers promptly subscribed and duly received a postcard on the back of which was printed, "Save your money!" Because of the many serious threats from his victims, however, Flanagan was obliged to return most of the money. Shortly afterwards, he hit upon another scheme and ran another ad in the newspapers which read, "Send me a quarter and receive the finest engraving of George Washington ever made." Many readers took advantage of this fine offer and each received just what the advertisement offered. That was an uncancelled one-cent United States postage stamp!

SPOTTING THE PLAY

By Henry S. W. Peret

Elm Chips

The Alumni we consider this week is Bertie Donald Burke (561). Mr. Burke entered the College in 1932 after attending Crosby High School in Waterbury. While he was here he was a member of the wrestling team, the Zesters, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The first position he held after he left college was that of sports writer for the New York Post. Then he joined the staff of Life and soon worked up to the position of sports editor. He has been with that magazine up to the present day except for one academic year (1941-42) which he spent at Harvard as a Nieta fellow.

After the year at Harvard he became a war correspondent and also edited several books and pamphlets for the Navy. One of these books, "Recognition Journal," was used by the Army, Navy, and the Royal Air Force.

When the war was over he spent a year touring Africa and was appointed the Chief of the Cairo, Egypt, Bureau of Time and Life in 1947. He was later expelled by the Egyptian Government for his reporting but not until he had been instrumental in the signing of a peace treaty between the United States and the Arab. In a matter of fact, he was the person who wrote out the treaty written on a clean piece of paper for the conference members to sign. After a visit to Berlin and Rome he returned to America where he is waiting for further assignments.

MUSICAL NOTES

By John Pettinovic

Mozart, Jack Bird and Wendell Blake gave a jazzy recital in the Chapel last March 15. Their program was made up of compositions ranging from Beethoven to Whistler. Mr. Blake opened, playing two Preludes by Dietrich Buxtehude. There was a little intermission, and I was disturbed to hear Mr. Bird play a little part of the first movement. One can ask the question "When did Blake take over, and for how long?"

It was marvelous improvisation, in the spirit and style of Buxtehude. It is almost hard to believe they are the same old things today. The two pieces received a forthcoming performance, the second being nodded with the most ruminating trills and ornaments. Mr. Blake has a natural intuition when he plays ancient music. The Arias and Gigue by Locelli which followed received the same unreserved treatment.

Mr. Bird's first presentation was the Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach. The Fantasia is a very tremendous piece of music and if played badly can rave. It流程ed in a most lively and joyous manner, nothing which the Buxtehude concerts ever did in any other way. The Fugue's voices were crystal clear and had good legato throughout.

Next Mr. Blake played an Elevation by Couperin and the Handel Organ Concerto in B Flat Minor. No. 6. The Couperin theme was in the left most lively and passion manner. Nothing we noticed, rhythms were strict throughout. The Choral received the scalloped performers. Again a trailer-composition maintained the need "Buexhude" nature. It was a triumph of color, forcefulness, and interpretation.

The concluding selection was played by Mr. Blake. Two movements from the Fifth Symphony by Wagner were played. It is a hardé piece and one which can do much to the artist. It was used by the Army, Navy, and the R...
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PITCHING POSES THE BIG QUESTION IN TRINITY'S BASEBALL HOPES THIS SEASON

DELTA PSI TROUNSES BRNELL IN SQUASH

In the recently contested intramural tennis tournament, the Delta Psi, Peplin, Delta Phi, and Sigma Nu ended the semi-final round.

Earlier in the tournament, Peplin displayed a strong game to defeat the Brnell Club by a 6-0 run. Sigma Nu defeated the Theta Xi by a score of 4-1, while Delta Phi defeated the Ritters by forfeit, Theta Xi taking Common by forfeit, Peplin and Delta Psi also taking forfeit wins. Since the Brnell Club and Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi defeated D.E.K. in the only first round that was actually played.

Delta Psi, N u, Peplin, Delta Psi, and Alpha Delta Phi are assured of a fourth-place finish, while the Brnell Club, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Xi, and Alpha Chi are fighting for fifth and sixth places under the intramural system, in extension matches.

The equaling of the start seems to promise with the mumps, as does the Davis.

The catching staff seems to be well set, with heavy-toting Tony Kunkel, who weighs 210 lbs., Bill Pickett in reserve, and also Jim Hendrickson.

Powerful squad is expected to be properly fitted for its opponent on April 7 with Georgetown, at least offensively. Georgetown, at least offensively.

The star of the show will be Michael Redgrave and a CAST OF THOUSANDS!

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And So It Goes

By Bill Wetter

What is the toughest position to play in baseball? What requires the most skill, defense, and ability? Maybe it is shortstop, or center-field, or pitcher. I can't decide myself, but it seems to me that catching and first basing offer the most possibilities to the Lithus basketballs.

If statistics mean anything, then these two are the toughest positions for a manager to cast about. It was almost a farce for instance. A team comes up with a player who holds down the infield sac for 10 to 12 years. When he is gone, there is a long period of trial and error, trying to find a "fixer." Maybe it is 6 or 8 or 10 years before a ball player comes along to take over the bag for a long tenure.

Catchers is similar in the respect that usually a ball club plays around with a fair catcher for a number of years waiting for the great receiver to appear on the scene. The second string mask man is usually a new recruit every season.

Gehrig's Shoes Have Yet to Be Filled

The New York Yankees have had more problems with the past ten years, to find a steady first baseman. After Lou Gehrig's departure from the diamond, the Bronx Bombers have been looking incessantly for a steady shaper and sure fielding first sacker. Nick Etten played four years with the Yanks, but they were war years when everybody got a chance to play. As soon as hostilities had ceased, Nick was looking for a new job.

Besides Etten, the Yanks have had men like Sturm, Hattsett, Dihabren, Reiner, South and McQuinn. This year four men are vying for the job. Jimmy Fosco left Boston and the Red Sox have been looking for a regular first baseman for years. If someone showed ability one year, he was quickly through the next season. Goodman filled in capably last season, but will proba­bly he stationed somewhere else before long.

Since Bill Terry left Chicago and went back to the lights, the Giants have had several humpiy-dumptics till Johnny Mize came from St. Louis. Joe is in his fifth year with the New Yorkers, but three years were spent in service which otherwise would have set him around the decade mark.

The Cards have used many men at first since Mize was sold. Standards and semi-professinals have paid in and out but only two years (during the war) were outstanding. Stan Musial filled in for some, but is really on outlet. Another one of the team brought in is with several upstarts.

Veteran Birds Tabbert was never a great catcher before the war, but last year was probably the best receiver in the majors. It wasn't that he had improved, but that he was and the long tenure.

All of the first line catchers of the 1946 season are still in the majors, only three fine teams, and all will do a lot of catching this year.

Two or three could threaten Tabbert's crown this season provided Birdie enjoys the same kind of season this summer as he did last. There are very few good young men in the line to play at the position.

April 18 is only a few weeks off. Another season in about to start, but the Cards, Yanks, White, Sun., etc., are still looking for a steady performer at both positions. Oh, well, why should a Trinity be not at both positions for the third straight year. Fourth coming up!

SIGMA NU AND J-SOX LEAD ALUMNI CLUB COMPETITION AS DELTA PSI IS THIRD

In the intramural race for the Phi Deltas are also out of the running, due to coveted Alumni Cup. Sigma Nu is on the roll, with the other teams not keeping up. SIGMA Nu leads in the Delta PSI, J-Sox.

The J-Sox is second with 166, closely followed by Delta PSI, with 96, and Alpha Chi, and Sigma Nu with 86.

It should be pointed out that the J-Socs, however, are virtually out of the running for the trophy, since they last fall lost the deciding game, thus failing to enter the squab tournament.

The Ritters, although taking the intramural basketball championship,

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DELTA PSI is still building fireproof.
The best example of this is the new door opening into the Rathskeller.
Whereas it used to open inward, it now opens outward and catches the
unsteady wanderer directly between the eyes. There has been no need for a medic yet. Last week a plug was given the new entering class.
At that time it featured four tubbies; but now it has expanded to four and two.
Two guitars. The name of this happy group is "The S.O.R.B.U." which stands for
"The Sons of Ortho and Butch." The next instrument on the list will be a bass fiddle.
There are still no parties to report, but probably will be some for some time to come.
There was a dog show last weekend, but details are vague and, besides, it wouldn't be very interesting anyway. Looking at things from the social angle, we find that a select group from the lighthouse
has chosen to congregate in favor of Bradford College.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Our remandee continues to move about in the most vital parts of the house as an insidious casual agent. He is not bad, but a bright promise for better things to come. Brothers Emmus and Hamphreys departed for Pemboke for the weekend, pleased with themselves even though they apparently had one date for both of them. Brother Mace occupied the straightener, throwing all the men who shod the most blood for Alpha Delta Phi and received the least plasma. Brooks, with a pure heart of gold, invested $4.75 in Red Mill records in New Haven (leaving an old warm-out Patke-Philips tape as security) and started off in his one-reploid Ford for Hartford. (Bob Boyle went along to hold the windows in.)
On the way it was necessary to give the records as securities in order to purchase some badly needed gas. The story could have been bad but the boys were rather hard
smashed, but Brooks, the undaunted, packed his mistress offerings on the piano, hoping it will serve as a reminder to those of us who use pianoes in the house.
It was a horrible experience for him and we think he's still a bit shaken. (D. M. W.)

PHI UPSILON: Pointedly reminiscent of sun-downers at Shophard's was the first official meeting of the Club Room Garden. Called together by the brothers Earling, Friday, Cornell, Mac-Lellan, and Whelan to recognize the coming of spring, the entire proceeding, actually lasted no more than two hours. When the sun finally did depart, quite gracefully I must confess, behind the grey skies of Hartford, and when gentle breezes blew the glasses from the windows, we descended rather carelessly to the mess hall, buoyant with the knowledge that spring, sun-downers at all, were here again. But aprials were high then, there was an other reason equally as good as the first fee, in our opening softball en-
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ttling between girls, one located in New York and one in Boston. How solid are you now? Many of the broad-
ers were off to the various female dens of iniquity; Brother Mill-Wad went to Holyoke, and Peter Pinsey off to Vasear, and Brother Perez, off. (Art) on Thursday Brothers Matthews, Her-
bert, and Avitable went to visit Brother
Seacow in New York; Pledge Philip-
son along for the ride and a visit home. Red Shaw was visiting Whaoton as usual. Saturday also found Don Murray painting green trim on the house, and Ernie Bark consistently missing ground walls while playing baseball with some of the neighborhood kids. Spring fever hasn't quite caught up with us yet; perhaps next week! (G. D. W.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: aroused by the advent of Spring, sammerbort from the halls of said massu
pture of some of the more springish
entertainments. For many it was the sign of the bat and the ball, for others
time and distance were not a main
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SIGMA NU: Everyone seemed to enjoy himself in one way or another this past weekend. Maybe the first real break of Spring had a serious
effect on some, but what can one ex-
pect from 78 Vernon? It was good to see some interest shown around the House in the cleaning and raking of our so-called lawn. Well get some
grass growing yet. It will be nice to see more of the old spirit. We even noticed that Brother Warner took it upon himself to clean the year's ac-
cumulation of dirt off his car; those
green potatoes on his hood were beginning to obstruct his view, as if that mattered. It seems to us that Brother Gilley has been getting a little bit out of hand lately. Could it be his influence that has been causing such inexplicable activities around the va-
et? It was certainly, a shame that this fantastic character let everyone down when his excitement fell through. What's the matter? We could write all day on this personality, but what's the use? We want to wish Brother Cutting success in his party plans for the coming weekend in May. (Chap and Jack.)

DELTA PHI: With the advent of Spring officially on the tennis courts and its accompanying warm weather at the end of the week, the inmates of seventy Vernon Street turned their attention to the problem of Spring house-cleaning and the development of a baseball team. The first of these tasks was tackled after lunch on Sat-
urday when, under the direction of Harry Williams, all the furniture was moved from the first floor and the whole floor and walls scrubbed and then thoroughly air-dried. After the work detail, Brothers Colt and Wetter un-
dertook the formidable task of slapp-
ing the baseball team. Lots of errors were made but some good men were found. In fact it looks as though we might have a find in Brother Cliff who was able to pitch a no-hitter against some of the best men in the house.

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