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Representatives from seven activities meet at a 3 p.m. last Thursday in the tripoed office to discuss the off-budget accounts of their activities. They were called by the administration at the Senate meeting the previous Tuesday.

After hearing reports from several senators on the new proposals, the group discussed them from the business angle for over an hour. The general reaction was unfavorable, with most objections centering on two main themes.

The first business managers felt that the provisions requiring prior approval and complete college requisition for each expenditure would bog the organizations down in a mass of red tape so much that it would take a lot longer to get funds for the Treasurer's office, which members of the Senate and the Administration were especially opposed to the requirement that they be responsible for the collection of all funds. The Treasurer's office would impute the money.

Organizations represented, with numbers attending, were the ECET, Edsall, Bacon, Jenkins, Thomas, Ivy, Harper, Forest, Tripoed, Van Metre, Herbert, Mitchell, Reynolds, Beirne, Nautical Association, Shaye, Phalanx, Phillips, Warner, Large, Van Why, Van Lon, Stuart, Altheim Society, Blue, Kelley.

Demos elect officers receive state charter.

The Trinity Young Democrats Club announced yesterday that it had been granted a charter by the state organization, the Young Democrats Club of Connecticut, on May 8. The charter was presented to the state organization has long been desired by the members of the Trinity Group. This organization follows a recent reorganization meeting at which the club officers for 1949-50 were elected. Peter van Metre, Francis McIlvain, and John Manery were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Daddy-Book: Shaw-Medal.

Dr. H. M. Dadoo, Seabury professor of mathematics and Natural Philosophy, is the author of a new book that was published May 9. A college textbook, the new volume is entitled "College Algebra, Analytic Geometry and the Calculus." A former edition is now being used by Math 111 and 112 students in a paper bound edition that is divisible for easy reference.

Dr. Dadoo is also the author of two other books on Analytic Mathematics. "College Algebra and Analytic Geometry" has two new books on the press. One is a textbook on Trigonometry and the other "How to Study, How to Succeed," is a book for popular reading.

Dr. Roger Shaw, assistant professor of History at Trinity College, received his master's degree in history with the best article written in "The Military and the Politics of the Danubian State" (1848-49). The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers, by Major-General David M. McCoah, Jr. The article followed a dinner also in the followed proceeds of The Ham Dining Hall. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prendergast for their invaluable aid.

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The Senate meeting of Tuesday, May 10, dealt with charity solicitations on campus, Ham Dining Hall, and the finances of student activities.

Approving substantially the plan prepared by the College Commission of the National Student Association, the senate adopted the "Campus Chest" plan at Trinity under which only one drive each year will be conducted to cover student contributions to all charitable groups.

Condems Dining Policy.

Acting President Overton then read into the record a letter from Treasurer Getzmaulizer outlining the proposed revision of Student Activities Fund regulations. (For Tripod comment see editorial on this page.)

The Administration is requesting for a unified accounting system of those activities receiving student-appropriated funds provide that all accounting be done through the Treasurer's office, all receipts be turned over to the Treasurer's office, all disbursements be accounted for and that no kind of expense may be made with receipts or Senate-appropriated funds without the approval of the Senate. The student organization has obtained control of these funds, the faculty advisor and the Treasurer's office. Further, because of the need for some action or some means of control, it is requested that the Senate provide a means of control for any activity until approved by the Diel Committee. Senate and the Treasurer, and that all bills for advertising or any other will be made payable to the college, although students in attendance will still re-pay according to the contract.

The Treasurer's letter concluded by saying no compensation of any sort be paid to any student for work for any student organization, and announce that next year's appropriation for all student activities will be $7,500.

Commons Club elects.

The Trinity Commons Club announces the election of David G. Dunbar of Barrington, Rhode Island, and Harvey, and Dunbar next year.

At the club's annual election meeting, the following men were chosen as its new officers: President, Ralph C. G. A. Van Metre; Vice-President, H. D. Wh. Tuor; Executive Secretary, David Commons; Treasurer, Russell M. Lewis; and Treasurer, Raymond Foster Long.

On Saturday evening, May 14, Commons held its banquet at the Lanes' residence. Most of the alumni were present including a few of the faculty members. The program included the presentation of Program Committee Chairmen, Jack Hartwig, should not be overlooked in considering the success of the affair.

Ham, turkey, salad and iced tea were in evidence aplenty as members of the club gathered in the Commons supper room to participate in the gala festivities in connection with the Senior Ball weekend. The supper, which turned out to be a smashing success, was well attended, as the following proofs of The Ham Dining Hall. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prendergast for their invaluable aid.

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There are three musical presentations, I should like to write about this week. They are quite simply two of the most prominent choral events done this year, and a regular Sunday evening in the chapel; the All Saints Boys Choir choral evening, the Penrose-Churchill performance of Mozart’s Requiem, and the evening of Sunday, May 15.

Though I disagree with the tone production of William Ship’s choir boys, I think their performance was more than satisfying. That evening was musical, because the choir was disciplined and adequate for its program. But the interesting thing was the post-performance admissals of some Trinity students. I met and spoke to six Trim-men, who confessed individually, “You know, I sang in a hope’ choir as a soprano and...” Incidentally, none of these three fellows are in the glee club or the chapel choir, I thought then, “They might be able to sing.” But, they are not singing—they like to—because of the lack of aspirers in the organization, because the club and choir have nothing attractive or compelling enough to unify, because ego overrides music.

The performance of Mozart’s Requiem was impressive and rewarding to the hearer, and I hope to the singers. The chapel was a superb setting for this music. Overall, the performance was exciting. But, technically it was lacking. It was in the voices of the tenors that we wanted more vigor and importance (and a far better training ground for prospective voters and politicos) by giving the Senate, which grants the activity funds, the power to control their expenditure.

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Redden's Blow Vital AsTufts Losses, 5-4

The past week’s activities of Dan Jessee’s varsity baseball men can be termed only “moderately successful.” To be sure, the record shows two wins and a single loss, however the one loss was sustained at the hands of an arch-enemy Wes­leyan nine.

On Tuesday, the varsity started out the week on a happy note as Jack Scully pitched to a 6-3 success over the University of Massachusetts batting. This marked the Hilltoppers’ third win of the campaign.

Team Loses 4-Hitter

The next day the situation was sad­dly reversed. In the semi-finals, Dan­nels of Wesleyan hurled a six-hitter for Bob Heppenstall and quickly took over the mound for Trinity had to be relieved in the fifth inning when his control failed him. Heppenstall then took over and pitched well the rest of the way to receive credit for the win.

Trinity’s spirited lacrosse men won their second game in four starts last Saturday on Trinity Field, defeating Wesleyan Junior College by the score of 2-1. A second half round which netted the Hilltoppers two goals was respons­ible for the victory. Nichols scored the first goal of the game as Wittland bagged the ball. Ted Thomas and Jim Miller scored goals for Trinity.

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Diamond Men Conquer Mass and Tufts; Wesleyan Routs Trim As Hurlers Fail

Trinity Lacrosse Squad—1949

Frost Nine Subdues Wes 10-0; Monson Stops Streak By 6-3

Vogel Givs Three Hits; Fans 14 Wesmen

The Trinity Freshman baseball squad extended its season record to six straight on Wednesday, May 11, as a journey to Middletown, Connect­icut was rewarded with a 10-0 victory over the Wesleyan freshmen.

Freddy Vogel, dean of the Hilltopper mound staff, held the Cardinals to three hits and struck out 14 men in pitching his shutout. Bernie Lawler took the batting honors of the day with two triples, the longest hits of the game.

Another trip to foreign lands proved a failure as the Freshmen saw their six game winning streak broken at Monson Academy in Mass., as the home team scored six runs after two were out in the last of the seventh inning to win, 6-3. Trinity scored all three of its runs in the first inning with the help of Rufe Hale’s two-run homer.

Line Scores:
Trin Frost 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Wes Monson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
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DOWN FRATERNITY ROW

DELTA PSI saw most of the boys stay home for the weekend. Dum Dum was the man of the hour, especially on Friday night, when he performed the barkeep's ritual with the cocktail shaker or with anything else that was near at hand. Although the spirit of camaraderie prevailed over the general gathering, Brother Brain followed the tried and true trail remaining loyal to Beantown and the other brothers. Brother Kulp made no comment. Sunday's excursion to Beech's Beach proved to be a cocktail party followed by a big dinner specially prepared by "Ken," our chef. Then, everyone was off to the prom-off for somewhere at least, and at a late brunch Saturday morning. After the ball game in the afternoon, the party resumed until early in the evening. Who was the brother who kept saying, "Where's Marcy?" Dancing to sweet music under soft lights put the party in the right mood. The big festivities were concluded by a picnic Sunday afternoon. We think some of the boys were still too busy trying to find their way home. Now if you don't mind, we'll pack back on our head. (L. C. E.)

DELTA PHI: To Old Manne retained its Spring housecleaning the work by the more domestic-minded brothers and pledges. The reason for this activity was to make the proper impression on the boys of girls arriving for the prom weekend. Mrs. P., as usual, did a magnificent job in the kitchen. Besides three magnificent buffets she served Friday supper in two shifts—one for the dancing ones, the other for the formal partners. After lunch on Saturday, almost everyone took off for either the lacrosse game or the baseball game. Brother Hadley canceled the afternoon of Change of Campus due to three varieties of his snakebite remedy. (R. P. B.)

ALPHA CHI BHO managed to survive the weekend with the house still standing. Yours truly happened to drop by around 11 o'clock on Saturday and couldn't find a brother for the visitors. Many brothers, away on a picnic, failed to see certain Brothers sweeping broken glass, bottles, and Brothers out the door. Brother Kulp, with the able assistance of Susie, sold Harlequin, much to the pleasure of the Harlequin staff with which he is not affiliated. Brent Harriss observes a wonderful appraoch and a package of throat loupes for his admirable job in preparing the party and conducting the raffle.—(L. C. E.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, as did almost everybody else as far as we could see, spent another EW weekend, which was featured by Brother Butler's bridge (London?) tournament on Saturday and Prexy Bob Tanfill's handshaking (congrat, Bob). Hal Sutton forgot the fur trade again; Tom Nead found out that the best month of the year was June (we did put some name in for a chance of base hits, "T"l). Bill Quarrup performed magnificently in his capacity of making the party fit the hill, which was a joy (?) for everyone to behold. Shamus and Jean almost forgot that there was a party on Saturday evening, and almost were unable to arrive upon the scene of action even when they found out about it. Thanks anyway for honoring us with your presence, doorstep man. And thus we proceed to the question of the week: "Who was the character in the brown suit?" (Oh, happy, happy, Sunday rest.,—(ed.)

THETA XI extends its best wishes to Brother Schultz who has given his pin to Miss Maria Powell of Bloomfield. Whether the effects of the Senior Ball weekend are wearing off, only time will tell, but the fact that the brotherhood has moved back into its house should be looked upon as a good sign. The Theta Xi weekend was topped off by a Sunday afternoon picnic at North Granby. The land was very generously furnished by Brother Carson, President of the TX Connecticut Valley Alumni Club. Brother Smith claims that everything went well at the cutting, but that Brother "Rocky" Taylor, our energetic mountain climber, made little attempt to climb all over "Blue" Hill. In that light, however, it appears that mountain climbing is fast becoming a popular college sport.—(X. E. R.)

SIGMA NU is still waving and rocking from the effects of the big weekend. Tim Cutting, party chairman, and all the brothers who pitched in deserve a lot of credit for turning in the best party weekend of the week. We started Friday afternoon with a cocktail party followed by a big dinner specially prepared by "Ken," our chef. Then, everyone was off to the prom-off for somewhere at least, and at a late brunch Saturday morning. After the ball game in the afternoon, the party resumed until early in the evening. Who was the brother who kept saying, "Where's Marcy?" Dancing to sweet music under soft lights put the party in the right mood. The big festivities were concluded by a picnic Sunday afternoon. We think some of the boys were still too busy trying to find their way home. Now if you don't mind, we'll pack back on our head.—(L. O. U.)

ROBERT B. HADDON, beloved and respected member of the Kappa Chapter House, has moved back into the Kappa Chapter House. The reason for all this is spring housecleaning. Our chapter house is being anted for the big time. Mrs. P., as usual, did a magnificent job in the kitchen. Besides three magnificent buffets she served Friday supper in two shifts—one for the dancing ones, the other for the formal partners. After lunch on Saturday, almost everyone took off for either the lacrosse game or the baseball game. Brother Hadley canceled the afternoon of Change of Campus due to three varieties of his snakebite remedy. (R. P. B.)

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