Collage inaugurates student-F Seminars for High-Ranking Freshmen

24 Frosh in Meet with 12 Faculty Members in Group Discussions on Social Problems

But results of these discussions (designed to stimulate the interest of freshmen in some of the major problems facing society) was the formation of a Free Society.*

Twenty-four high-ranking freshmen of the class of 1954 and administration are meeting in evening sessions to consider such topics as the importance of communication—the problem of freedom and restraint, and it is believed that this mark the first attempt by a college to organize such a program for freshmen, although curricula for advanced study have similar objectives.

Advantages Given

The seminars bring together some of the most motivated students. On freshman men, who in the normal course of events might not meet or take part in discussions. The 24 freshmen are also having the opportunity to meet faculty members under whom they might not otherwise study.

The freshman group has divided into four sections of six students and faculty members each. The discussion leaders function in each topic under discussion. The entire group meets at periodic intervals at the University Club in Hartford.

The seminars are under the direction of Miss Helen H. Karcher, assistant professor of English, and Mr. James M. Davis, professor of English. Miss Karcher and Mr. Davis are co-chairmen of the Freshman Program Committee.

Watersgives First Recital of Series

The first in a series of six recitals to be given at Trinity College by five outstanding organists was held on Saturday afternoon, April 8, in the Church of St. Peter, New Haven.

The recital, under the direction of the faculty of the church, was attended by many of the students.

Students Cast Preliminary Ballots In Election for Class Officers

Social Science Honor Society Elects Twelve

Twelve Trinity College seniors have been elected to the College's new social science honor society, it was announced by Professor John E. Can-...
The TRINITY TRIPOD — April 26, 1950

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Dick Hooper and John Beresh

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AN ALUMNI OF YOUR OLD
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Page Two

Snippets

By Jack Boyer

It was a quiet Saturday night when we climbed over the rocks from the Dry Den to the point. There wasn't a sound but the distant surf. Suddenly, the peaceful blueness was broken by a myriad of telephone (Saturday) night noises. From the roof, young mine with confused eyes, one of them a "nervous greenship"—which appeared to be giving him a pep talk. A group of happy-go-lucky sophomores were laughing as they came through the freshening winds, irrigated of all the water, empty bottles, and curses from the telephone. Only the refuges from the freshening winds, irrigated of all the water, empty bottles, could escape the safe arrival of a new greggy of merry. Horrified by this display of animal spirits, we continued down the side walk, with the closest approximation to his original intent. At the foot of the hill, the editor fixed himself in a chair, and, after the fatigue and strain we could see the pride of a job well done.

We nodded our heads and handed him a bit of the salvaged Scotch. "Never a toucher term paper to write in my life," he sobbed, indicating with a sweep of his arm a pile of papers on the desk. "You'd never guess how much time and effort I put in on it. And the research!" he blurted out. I hate to think of the energy and time and money we put into research on the damn thing. 'T' ve worked so hard before in my life."

It must have been a tough fight, Herb, we said sympathetically. "You're right, a little subject like that," he said, "just what the hell did you write on?"

We pointed to the "Human System," he said, and through the fatigue and strain we could see the pride of a job well done. But this ... 2... 3... we asked, gazing at the empty bottles, the puddle on the floor, the scattered papers, the empty desk.

Research," he answered, "research.

Campus Tides

By Ed Shapiro

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

At Williams.

Mr. Col. E. Reeves Rutledge of the U.S. Reserve Corp, in his recent letter to the editor of the "Williams Record," addressed himself with the "touch of American Democracy," the celebrated Senator McCarthy, Not only through the medium of the "Record," but Rutledge stated that he was sorry to see that the "Record" had a letter defending Schuman against the attacks made on him by McCarthy. Previous to Rutledge's letter, McCarthy had hit Williams and Professor Schuman with one of his well-known "Red" labels. The sage Colonel, who, as a matter of fact, is more known for his political views, tagged Schuman as "Red Fool" and as one of "those phony-liberals" who are "more dangerous than the Communists themselves." He said that Senator McCarthy "may be making it possible for you gentlemen at Williams to enjoy a few more years of peace."

At the University of California.

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, Dean of the University of California College of Chemistry, predicted last week that scientists were forced to sign special loyalty oaths it would result in a critical situation for the entire nation.

The March SI, the University regents refused to rescind their order that the faculty sign a special non-Communist oath by April 30 or lose the university's endowment.

Dr. Hildebrand stated that although he, himself, took the oath last summer, he would prefer a "distinction" on the California faculty "who said they would not sign the oath," in order that the decision of others have that stated who they will resign from the university if any professor is disciplined against whom no charges of disloyalty, Communist or incompetence have been brought.

In an answer to a question why a non-Communist should not refuse to take the oath, Dr. Hildebrand answered that to do so would imply that it was an acused person to clear himself. That sort of thing is going on in Washington today and is a threat to the future of all inefficient citizens. It is the method used in totalitarian countries. It sounds un-American to people who don't like to be pushed around. If someone says I ought to do to a person he must have the burden on him to show why he should, not on me to show why I should not.

AMHERST CO-ED.

Andy Hacker, who writes the "Rocking the Boat" column in the Amherst student, rocks the Tripsi again—this time with a little co-ed. The editors wanted to do a co-ed feature again—concerned with activities of the mind. The article asks that this content can be spot the way the world in the pursuit of knowledge. Unfortunately, I could still change the third line from "Bitter Liquor" to "VioLent Liquor" and make it even better.

Good luck, A.B.—you'll need it.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from column 1.)

A billboard lovely as a tree.

Indeed, unless the billboards fall

I'll never see a tree at all.

What a sweet-smell—so lightly and beautifully expressed, yet so penetrating.

Mr. A.B.'s poem is strangely reminiscent of a little poem called "Song of the Open Road"—I quote:

"I think this is the best poem ever written, by a famous English poet.

(Continued in column 3.)

Dear Editor:

To the literary intelligentsia who feel that the content of the poetic is not quite Laos, the February 14, 1947, number of the "University of California."

Ed Shapiro

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Ed Shapiro
Sophomore Dining Club Elects Five

On Tuesday, April 4, the Sophomore Dining Club elected to membership five members of the sophomore class—Dudley Beckford, Nick Christakis, Dick Lalley, Jim Stanley, and C. McIntire—these were those chosen to fill the complement of fifteen members from each class.

The IDC, which, in Trinity tradition, is the official host of the college, and the club upon whose account only the Medusa, in carrying on a campaign of revitalization. For several years the club has found new duties to perform, but recently it has been necessary to do so, for there was a regular task which they could accomplish. Various similar groups at other colleges. Art Christ of the athletic department, who was consulted about the plans of the club, told the members of the club that the society, of which he was the president, designated one of its members to meet all teams. The person who meets the team would be their host for the afternoon, direct them to the locker rooms, show them around the school, and do whatever else he could to make their stay a pleasant one.

A committee composed of the officers of the club and two of the other members, has incorporated this plan into the end of the organization. The club is to carry out its functions as official host for the college intends to meet visiting dignitaries, prospective freshmen, and visiting teams.

Free Radio Equipment To Be Made Available To ROTC Students

The First Air Force will soon receive two vanloads of surplus radio equipment which will be made available without cost to members of the Military Amateur Radio System, known as MARS, according to an announcement by Colonel Carroll A. Miller, Director of Communications and Electronics at the headquarters of the First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, L. I.

Membership in MARS is open to men and women in the military services, Organized Reserve, National Guard, the ROTC or other Reserve officer training groups who possess valid amateur radio licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Colonel Miller said the equipment to be made available in a few days, consists of condensers, resistors, transformers, chokes and insulators. The equipment, he said, will be distributed on request to MARS members in the First Air Force area, which comprises the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Occasionally, transmitter and receiver equipment becomes available and is distributed to membership stations, Colonel Miller said.

To obtain the equipment MARS members in the eight states are asked to forward their requests to Captains Antonio Federico, MARS director at First Air Force headquarters.

Announce Photo Contest

College photographers have an April 30 deadline to meet. Entries for the Fifth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate Competition must be mailed by that date. Any amateur photographer regularly enrolled at Trinity may enter as many as 10 prints in any of the following classes: Portfolio (20-50 prints, 5 or more classes); News, Feature, Sports, Specialization of Industrial, or Nature.

The Grand Prize—a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography—will go to the best portfolio. The student with the best portfolio will receive a Bavarian B 25 mm. Camera donated by the Bavarian Camera Corporation of America.

College Announces Plans for "Honors Day" to be Held May 23 in Chapel

Honors Day, formerly called Founder's Day at Trinity will fall on May 23, this year. Its purpose will be for the awarding of college prizes in the Chapel. The decision to change the name is one of the attempts being made to stimulate greater competition for the various prizes being awarded. Differing from the past, when the awards were printed in the Commencement Program only; the "honors day" will include an academic procession, a speech by President Faust and the awarding of prizes by the respective department heads.

In recent years much attention was given to the college awards—a situation which led to a lack of competition for them. It is hoped, therefore, that these new exercises will serve a twofold purpose: (1) to stimulate competition for prizes and (2) to arouse enough interest to make more prizes available.

The prizes to be awarded include: Alumni Prizes in English Composition, the F. A. Brown Prize and the Ferguson Prizes in History and Political Science, the Ferster Scholarship Cup, the Goodwin Greek Prizes, which will feature the Coin of Athena, and the H. L. Russell Fellowships. Many of these prizes will remain open to competition until May 1. Those interested can find additional information in the College Catalogue.

Send Two Delegates To Science Panel

Everett Bennett, '51, and Gerald Foster, '52, will represent Trinity at the Eastern College Science Conference to be held at Barnard College on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. The Conference, which will be attended by delegates from over 100 Eastern colleges and universities, is designed to promote a free exchange of scientific research and thought among undergraduates.

Plans have been made for delegates to make trips to such scientific points of interest as the New York museums, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, the nutritional laboratories at Teachers College, and the Columbia University laboratories and cyclotron. Demonstrations and exhibits in botany, chemistry, geology, physics, and zoology have also been arranged.

Placement Calendar

Thursday, April 27
Senior Interviews—Mass. Mutual Ins. Co.—Mr. Greenwood, Cook Lounge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Senior Interviews—Grand Union Co.—Mr. Ferguson, Elton Lounge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Senior Interviews—Cost. State Employment Service—Mr. O'Neill, Elton Lounge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Career Counseling Series—C. G. DeLaney, WHTF and W. B. Haase, WDRC, Topic Radio AS A CAREER—Goodwin Lounge, 7:30 p.m. For seniors and underclassmen.

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Frosh Diamond Men Take First Game; Burton Pitches 4-3 Win Over Hopkins

Jack Whiffs 15 Batmen; Novak Shines Behind Bat

Last Saturday, April 22, the freshman baseball team opened its season against the Hopkins Prep School of New Haven. This was the first of the freshman games to be played this year. The freshman went out on the field having practiced only twice outdoors and about four times in the Memorial Field House. The Hopkins club, meanwhile, had had ample training including a trip down south during the Easter vacation.

For the fresh, Bill Laffey played the initial sink: Gene Binda was at the keysttone; Bruno Chiostoli was in the shortstop; Red Miller guarded the hot corner; the outfielders were Dick Gagne in right, Fred Parsons in center, and Umerto Del Mauro in left. Behind the plate was Wally Novak and on the mound for the Blue and Gold was big Jack Burton, a southpaw with an amazing variety of pitches.

The first inning was featureless, with the Hopkins batting only once, in which there could be no damage. The Hopkins pitcher, working with an amazing variety of pitches, had pitched magnificently until the eighth inning when he gave up three walks and a triple to Hopkins’ third sacker Pettit. Jack recovered to put an end to the side and brought up the third. Final score: Trinity 4, Hopkins 0.

Burton pitched magnificently until the eighth inning when he gave up three walks and a triple to Hopkins’ third sacker Pettit. Jack recovered to put an end to the side and brought up the third. Final score: Trinity 4, Hopkins 0.

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Baseball Team Wins Six Straight Games; Middlebury, Coast Guard Fall Easy Prey
By Greg Knapp

Although not quite as devastating as the 15-game winning streak that took the Trinity fans the success of the Victo-
rians, Middlebury and Coa so ph omore mound ace, weathered a

innings to 11-11 in the game in the second. Hale’s triple, three wa l ks, an d an
ed, went to third on

many

start, he fanned eight, walked on only three, and landed collegians
to the following day and

up by error less sup pott.

first start of the year. He was back e d

Pro gave

second straight game trimming V. M. I. Trinity team got at least one safety
to dead center and the attack was set

reached first on a fielder’s choice.

as Bemie Lawlor dou bled to center

Bob Barrows opened Trinity’s big fir t

counting for

walk

Scully was

inning and

gin

Virginia Cavaliers. oupling a 15-hit

defeat. Bright pot in the game was

a well-hit home run by Bill Goralski,

wild ness plus the fact that the Ma-
tories, running their strea k to six sh a k y first inning and pitched the sch dule thi

straight. distance. He permitted the ‘visitors

under their belts, Dan Jessee’s men called after Middlebury had batted in

opening game

und er their belts, Dan Jessee’s men called after Middlebury had batted in

If
tw o

two runs, one each in the

Home Again

Braining the second quarter of

their 21-game schedule, the Blue and Gold returned to Trinity Field last

high park, the only extra-

base knock of the game, chased Lowe-

r for the impact play, Trinity won both
tames and ran its winning streak to

six straight by blasting its follow

Vogel’s 9-2 and 12-1.

In the Middlebury game, Trinity’s

sophomore-studded team exploited for

six runs in the sixth inning to crack

a close contest wide open and trouble

for Vermonters 19-2. The game was

called after Middlebury had batted in

the eighth inning because of darkness

and chilly weather. Fred Vogel.

The Hilltoppers, hoping to continue

their winning ways, face a tough

shaky first inning and pitched the schedule this week against Colby

and Amherst on Tuesday and Wednesday

reinforcing the week with contests

Bennie Lawlor and against Wesleyan and Columbia

on

Friday and Saturday.

Jachens Elected New Hoop Captain; Pitkin is Most Valuable Court Player

On Monday night, April 3, immedi-
ately preceding the vacation, the an-

nual Winter Sports Dinner was held

in Hamlin Dining Hall. After the

hottest game that President Fauston spoke

to the group on the importance of col-
lege athletics. Head of the Physical

Education Department, Ray Oatting,

then presented the varsity letters and

freshman numerals to members of the

basketball, swimming, and squash teams.

After the letters had been awarded

the individual honors were distributed.

For the second year in succession Bill

Pitkin, rangy six feet four center of

the basketball team, was presented the

Most Valuable Basketball Player award. Bob Jachens was the winner

of the foul shooting trophy. Bob had

made 62% of his fouls.

Then came the all-important mo-

ment when the lettermen of the va-

num teams elected their captains for

the coming years. Bob Jachens was

elected hoop leader by his mates.

Jachens had been a steady and de-

pendable performer throughout the

basketball season. Bob is a junior at

present. Fred Kincheloe and Tim

Cutting were elected as captains of

the mermen. The two had also been

co-captains of the Trinity freshman

swimming team several years back.

The squash captain was not decided

upon as only a minority of the letter-

men were present at the dinner.

Art Christ then showed swimming

movies and pictures taken of the Texas

Trinity men in their basketball game

against K.I.T. following the Yale

game. These were the first motion

pictures ever taken of the hoopers.

At the end of the movies the meeting

broke up and the smiling faces headed

for home and a needle and thread with

which to fix their newly gotten letters.

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Cap t. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, 38

Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force

An outstanding cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.
Ritchie O'Hanlon says he doesn't need heat, light, and hot water are turned off during their vacation.　Mr. Michener concluded, “It could have written one of these books.” Mr. Michener added, “I would have written Bennett's "Vives Tales."”

Michener Lecture

(Continued from page 1.)

other Russian work, Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment, with Emile Brant's Wuthering Heights and Ernest Hemingway's For Whom the Bell Tolls is another choice. The best yard, according to Mr. Michener, was "the yard of books published in the Copperfield, with Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo" or "The Three Musketeers." American selection, Gone With the Wind, came as the surprise of the evening to the large audience.

"If I could have written one of these books," Mr. Michener concluded, "I would have written Bennett's Old Wives Tales."