Pip's... The March 5, 1947, article in the Piping included a symbolic of the Holy Fleur-de-lis, symbolic of the other item to tempt the palate, that by the end of the season will have raised capital amounting to fifty dollars, and begun broadcast at Jarvis bedroom and live-on-the-air, a miniature, and a small broadcast studio.

On May 25, 1947, WRTV did off colly, put on long pants and moved into the new building. Father Fitz was chosen to take part in the 125th anniversary celebration of the station. The show is now replete with three radio offices and a workshop, with most of the equipment received through station-sponsorship, and a radio station built by the student technical staff.

HILLIE SOCIETY The Dr. Philp Hille Society of Trinity will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the lounge. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Milton Nahum who will speak on Anti-Defamation annuals, Brief and Why. Mr. Nahum is a member of the City Council of Hartford and a member of the most prominent in the city.

The society has also scheduled a meeting for Thursday, February 16, at the Bellows Hall, and four other items to tempt the palate, that would not be well bade. The proceeds of the auction will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

The drive is being run by Jim Van Leen and Bob Tannin, Co-chairmen; Bill Felton, Business Manager; Bill Boin, Radio Advisor; Hollis Burks, Publicity; and Dan Thomas and Bill Van Lau in charge of Public Events.

The proceeds from the movie show by the Student Council will be used for future meeting. The money raised will be used for token payment to the groups. Each of the groups will have made its first appearance in the year.

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There's No Back...  

The Campus Chest Drive described in detail elsewhere in this issue of the Tripod is off to a good start in the enthusiasm of the students. There are more complete successes in the achievement of their goal of five dollars from each student.

Especially urgent is the need being met by fifty percent of the Campus collections...the world Student Service organization...recently completed and passed out in Hollywood, Maryland; Richard Thomas; and Tristan Mann (Editor); David Edwards (Ex-Raconteur); Arthur Brown and Jerry Brown; and Evans Woolf, Nicholas Blackwell, John Blackwell, Art Rudolph, Barry Cobb, Jack Banting, Kathy Kipper, Joyce Wolfenden, Ian Spencer, and Richard Bower.

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Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

With the Junior Prom only two days away, the editors of the Tripod feel that something should finally be said in the interests of visiting friends. The dowdy, even inexperienced who stop off at the N.Y., N.H. II., into their events looking and finding more for the rapid transition from civilization to Trinity. For some of the Student Service organization will who grace the halls of the Hartford Club on the night of the 19th, this will be their first Trinity weekend; for others, it may well be their first day away from home for a bare minimum, and to contribute to the enjoyment of the Student Service organization's good work.

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Majority of Tin Men Satisfied

By Fin Schoel

Since 125 questionnaires were recently distributed to on-campus students in an attempt to measure the satisfaction of the student body with Trinity College. Of the 68 questionnaires returned, 26 were from freshmen, 19 sophomores, 17 juniors, and 16 seniors. The results were as follows:

The first question was right down the line: "Are you very satisfied, satisfied, or not satisfied with your choice of school?"

Not Very Satisfied Very Satisfied

Frosh 9 0
Sophs 17 0
Jrns 6 2
Srs 2 2

Total Satisfactions 29 10 6

Final results: not so much among fraternity men--the lack of social life and recreation, and recreational facilities. It will be noted that four of the six satisified freshmen answered with the "no" versus this. It seems to be the best conclusion: "The social life is what every person cares to make it."

Many people were pleased a great deal with Trinity's location, and with the comportment of the campus. But here is how Hartford itself impresses them: favorably, 34; unfavourably, 25; and unfavourably, 6. Twenty-five want a larger city. For those two extremes, Hartford seems to be a good compromise.

On the whole the student body is satisfied with the instruction they receive. Ten of the interviewed stated that they were not satisfied, two of these being the inability of the System to make interesting lectures and the evident favoritism of others. The psychology department seems to be the most systematic and impersonal in their marking, while it is claimed that other instructors grade an individual almost on his personality with little regard to effort, improvement, and quality of work. Of the 10 who were dissatisfied, on one had an average below 70 after the recent exams while one made the Dean's List, which definitely does not substantiate a claim that only those who have a failing average one in the 90% of complete.

An attempt was made to correlate low marks with dissatisfaction with Trinity, but with no success. Two-thirds of all of these interviewees are generally satisfied with the instruction given.

In fact, when asked what they like best at Tri, 15 gave comments regarding the facilities. Priscilla Hall, which is the only one in the 90%, is complete of instruction. The psychology department seems to be the most systematic and impersonal in their marking, while it is claimed that other instructors grade a particular student on his personality with little regard to effort, improvement, and quality of work. Of the 10 who were dissatisfied, one had an average below 70 after the recent exams while one made the Dean's List, which definitely does not substantiate a claim that only those who have a failing average one in the 90% of complete.

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Basketmen Beat Middlebury 64-54; Drop Tough Battle to Wesleyan 58-53

Pitkin and Hutnick Star As Injuries Haunt Team

By James Spagnoli

The Trinity basketball team, playing their first two games after a two-week lay off, was confronted with a split. Thursday night, February 9, they went down to defeat at the hands of Wesleyan, 58-53, and the next Saturday night, they went over Middlebury for their third win, 64-54.

Wesleyan, with Kirschner, Jim Huck, and the injured Schumeister, was very ragged. For your dry cleaning, see

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In front from the outset, the Trinitarians led by a comfortable 26-11 margin after ten minutes of play. With Pitkin, Hutnick, and Goralick shooting the way, the Hilltoppers held a 38-38 margin at the half. Coming back with the start of the second half, the Blue and Gold held us in their ten-point lead and were never pressed until four minutes remained. Then the Panthers began to get hot with a quick scoring spurt. Railing the Trinity basket with shots, the Middlebury five trailed by only one point with minutes remaining. Then Goralick, Curtin, Pitkin, and Hutnick went to work again on the offense. Shooting with great accuracy, the Hilltoppers regained their ten-point lead and went out 64-54.

Intramural Results Remain Unreported

The responsibility for the printing of stories on Trinity's intramural activities in the Triod is in the hands of the secretaries or some designated member of the organizations which are competing, and who must feel it their responsibility to turn in all data to the Triod office.

A belated result has reached our reporter which informs us that Theta Xi has taken the Trinity Intramural Volley Ball Championship. The Volley Ball competition this year was supposed to be one of the stiffest in the school's history.

Next week an article on the basketball situation and standings will appear if the proper cooperation is given by those participating. All statistics may be addressed to Joe Wallenberger, Box 17 or to the Triod office.

Clarkemen Trounce Coast Guard, WPI Drop Thriller to Bowdoin Tankers

Kirschner Sets Record

The Trinity Varsity swimming team completed a busy and successful week last Saturday, by downing the Worcester Tech natators 55-19 at the Townbridge Memorial Pool. Previously, the Trinity swimmers had also beaten the Coast Guard Academy 38-17. In between the two victories, the Hilltoppers lost a hard contested meet to the star-studded Bowdoin swimming team 41-34.

In the fine Bowdoin meet, Fred Kirschner, Jim Huck, and the 400-yard relay team were outstanding for Trinity. The quarter of Tony Mason, Tim Cutting, Phil Costin, and Ted Wood was in the time of 4:42.1, a new pool and Trinity record. Bowdoin's Dave Hill, New England 100 and 200-yard collegiate dash champion, won both of his specialties in excellent time and without too much difficulty.

The Trinity swimmers experienced little trouble against the natators from Worcester Tech and Coast Guard. In the two meets, the Hilltoppers captured all but three first places.

Fred Kirschner took firsts in both meets in the 200-yard breaststroke, and bettered Trinity College's record for that event on Saturday against Worcester. Sproul, Valis, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Billingsley, Lawrence, Nestor, and Morrissey all were outstanding for Trinity in the two meets.

The swimming meet against Tufts College at Medford, Mass., has been changed from Saturday, Feb. 1 to Friday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m.
Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI. Now that the Knowledge Festival is over at Alpha Delta Phi, the house moved into the spring with much activity. Under the capable leadership of Brothers Billington and Wright, the house is going through its final state of metamor- phosis and in a very short while we expect to have the most distinctive interior on all of Pi Delta's Row. Meanwhile down below in the cellar our newly returned Brother Patterson has taken up the hard task in renovating the famous A.D. Cabah. One wall has already been done down to make way for an extension of the bar, and before the big weekend we expect to see the basement (French for playroom) paneled in complete pine.

Alpha Delta was unique this past week-end in having the only party on campus. "Twas a quiet little affair until about 11 p.m., when the tinkling of glass was heard throughout the venerable halls. Investigation revealed that a delinquent guest from somewhere down the Row had in- creasingly lost his balance and entanglement through one of the front windows. Upon surveying the damage the next morning, a brother who had not been at the party the night before exclaimed, "Only an alumnus could have done this!" He was quickly assured that the recent season of initiation were short of remarkable.

The brotherhood is just too happy for words in anticipation of this week-end's festivities, and will like it known that we now stand in the best tradition of Alpha Delta hospitality.

The halls of ALPHA CHI RHO may be the same as ever, but not the walls! A new door has been added leading to our increasingly popular den of iniquity in the basement, where the bar has been lengthened so that more persons can be draped there at one time. This project has been completed be-

leave the Junior Preps so that we may de- plore the Junior Preps so that we may de-

Craig Smith, Yonkers, N. Y. Congratula-tions men and best of luck. After the initiation, a terrific party ensued and was enjoyed by all the brothers and the alumni who returned. Brother Norman, '45, provided some amusing entertainment by pursu-ing his great propensiy as a pianist. Brothers Keedy, Paterson, and Step-hens are still relating stories of their recent trip to Florida while Brother Logan just can't seem to wait until April.

J. E. B.

THETA XI's pilgrimage to Oswego for a chapter house-warming pro- ceed ed cooly enough until some stories were told and we received parking tickets from the stiffful campus cops. Always the master of any situation, Brother Schults confined to the proper authority with the out¬

standing achievement being done well all around, pleading for settle¬

ment out of court. With a mighty roar and the smell of hot rubber, "Horrid Thomas" has swept into the hands of the mechanical with his two supercharged cylinders, one brake shoe (left rear), and solid rubber tires (four). Cope: Be on the watch for a blue Ford with a skidmark—that is all.

SIGMA NU prizes itself in being one of the first houses on campus to acquire 100% subscription to the Campus Paper. Although the brotherhood realizes that "Banpa" Jones still has his pin, we are becoming conscious as to what happened to that of Brother Hub bard. Fledges Dave Fitzgerald, Sam Clipp, Tom Boyd, and Skip Cash are going through a red hell and will soon become brothers. Fledge Clipp has been known to talk his feet off throughout the day. From coming over nearer the boys have been commendably behaving themselves in improving the appearance of the house.

F. S.

TAU ALPHA, spurred to new heights by the exciting intermix, waded neck-deep into its scholastic en-

deavors. From New Hampshire, hosts Tuttle and Frost report that a gala time was had by all. Brother describes a bouquet of roses for his efforts. Brother Ferguson, dernier of a new trend, gave Vivian a ring, while Brother Palian had his tooth pulled. Brother Melillo, after referring to "Maestra," was promoted to Ensign U.S.N. In time to bock the mighty Mo from the murky lake.

John Wynne, feeling neurotic, spent his vacation at the echannasis trial near his home. (No! No! John) The Northfield convecrt provided an excel lent opportunity for Brothers Ruston and Tuttle to acquire the initiation of cans. At a meeting held in Goodwin Lounge on Wednesday, February 4, the Brownell Club elected the follow ing officers for the coming semester: President, Bob Caster; Vice-President, Bob Wilson; Secretary, Wendaluthan; and Treasurer, John Kliger.

The social activities of the club will be in the hands of S.I. Stanova, Big Hornish, Harry Brown, and Joe Strong. Publicity will be handled by Larry Zeppinings, Lee Leds, Jerry Lefley, Bill Foster, and Tom Wolls, while the club finances are in the hands of Bill Rensberg, John Mauser, Bob Johnson, and Kurt Berg. The intramuunal sports program will be guided by Sarkis Boorazian, Don Woford, Frank Vignati, steve Timour and Eric Jackson. The fellowship committee now consists of Ronnie Kaufman, Lee Barnée, Werner Schell, Sandy Menk, and John Zannavo.

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