Crows Lead Fraternities in Scholarship Race; Theta Xi Next

College Average Raised

Dean Arthur H. Hughes announced last week that one hundred and twenty Trinity College students made the Dean's List for the Christmas semester. Announced at the same time were the averages of the college. These averages and their breakup into various campus groups follow:

Preprofessional

Current

Group Year

Year

College

Class

Year

75.76

76.74

76.76

76.81

77.09

78.34

78.59

79.14

79.68

80.13

80.40

80.76

81.13

81.40

81.75

82.13

Dean's List students, by state, as follows:

Connecticut


Prep School Mermen To Compete Here in Scholarship Meet

More than 100 New England and New York schoolboy maters will compete in the Prep School Mermen in the Trinity College Preparatory School Swimming Championships here Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evening.

Announced by Joseph C. Clarke, director of athletics and coach of the Prep School swimming team, the following schools will compete in the event, which will be held at the pool in the Field House:

The Holditch School of Lakeland, Conn., will defend its 1949 title; the National Prep School Swimming Championships will be held at the Pool.

Hyde Will Play Lead In "A Bell for Adano"

Announce Female Parts

HOPKINS, HOOPER, PARROT ADDED TO JESTER CAST

March 16, 17, and 18, a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night have been announced as the dates of the production of "A Bell for Adano" by the Jesters. The cast, announced in a recent issue of the Triplet, will feature new parts, under the rule of Major Joplin.

Prof. Robert Vogl, director of the Jesters, has announced that the part of Tim, the leading female role, will be played by Miss Mary Hayes. Miss Hayes appeared in the Mark Tawn production of "Abaddon," as the title role, "The Woman," and will play in the part in their next play, "Another Girl in the Street," another play of the Jesters will be taken by Misses Beverly Cook and Stephanie Holkowitz.

Other Trinity students added to the cast are Jocque Hopkins, 92, and Daniel Hilter 92.

Holders of season tickets will be given an opportunity to obtain their choice of nights before tickets are placed on general sale, announced Neal Edgar, president of the Jesters.

Frost See Poor Social Life: Tripod Discovers

The Trinity Triplet during the past week has interviewed several men of the Class of 1953 in an attempt to find out what the Frost saw of their social activities on the campus. The responses ranged from "Lonely" to quiet, detailed criticisms of the social life at Trinity.

A typical response was, "They should have all-college parties and date girls from surrounding schools. Also we should have speakers in the parties, the admission ticket paid by both a beer and a small orchestra, half of the proceeds of such parties will be taken by Misses Beverly Cook and Stephanie Holkowitz.

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Test for Admission to Medical Schools to be Offered in May, Nov.

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., which prepare and administer the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates who take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or Monday, November 6, 1950, are to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. Registration of American Medical Colleges, through its committee on admissions, has announced that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 may take the test.

In addition, candidates are to be held the beginning of the last freshman class.

The MCAT is a test of general scholarship ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an indication of the candidate's physical ability, according to to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of multiple choice type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or di

Preprofessional

In addition to the usual fall entrance test in science, the college, one freshman pointed out this...
Letters to the Editor

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New Development

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through gifts, will be required to cover the entire expenses of the troupe plan during the proposed two-year period. Commenting upon this, President Fonston said, 'This might seem to be a very large sum of money toward which a small college should aspire. Nevertheless, I believe that it is within the realm not only of possibility, but also of probability. During the past four years Trinity has received well over two million dollars in bequests and gifts. And as the size of our alumni body and the reputation of the college expands, I believe that the educational service we are performing will attract the necessary additional funds.'

Mooters Down Wes

Emphasizing that the existing economy of the United States has provided the world's highest living standard and continues to expand at a rate which doubles one productivity, Trinity debaters Jacob Hopkins and Peter Van Matre defeated the Wesleyan affirmative Monday morning on the proposition that all basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized.

Ted Stajkos and Mil Katz of Wesleyan told the Wilson High School audience that our economy had solved its technological problems but had failed to achieve equitable distribution of our national product. Citing the present rise in profits of industry (twice that of the average rise in wages in the same period), they proposed that federal corporations similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority be empowered to buy our basic industries and operate them for use rather than profit.

Mr. Kamen Presents Color Movie "Italy"

Hartford's stay-at-home adventurers as well as amateur photographers have a chance to meet one of the nation's leading prodcers of travelogue movies last Tuesday night at Trinity College.

Clifford J. Kamen, world-traveler and photographer-artist, presented his all-color motion picture, "Italy," in the public lecture series at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Mr. Kamen has devoted 20 years to perfecting travelogue photography on trips which took him to 32 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, South America, and South Seas. He is a pioneer in the use of animated maps for continuity in travel films.

"Italy," filmed during the last year, gave viewers an insight into how the native Italian thinks and feels today as well as presented a pictorial documentary of the Mediterranean peninsula five years after World War II.

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Feb. 22, Wednesday—Washington's Birthday, vacation.

Mar. 21, Wednesday—Easter Vacation begins at 4 p.m.

Apr. 4, Wednesday—Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

Mar. 15, Tuesday—Founder's Day.

Mar. 20, Saturday—Classes end at 12:20.

Mar. 22, Monday—Exams begin.

Mar. 30, Wednesday—Memorial Day, vacation.

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June 17—Commencement.

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Sept. 21, Friday—Registration of Upperclassmen.

Sept. 23, Monday—Classes begin.

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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40

Pilot-Professor U. S. Air Force!

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity team at Pomona Junior College, and also at the University of Oregon.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds, and now have two fine sons.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

Recently recommended for postwar work in training and improving instruction—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and grateful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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March 1, 1950

Glee Club to Present Concert for
Trin Students at Auditorium Tomorrow Eve

This Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m., the combined glee clubs of Trinity and Radcliffe will present one of the most interesting programs scheduled for this year. Telling one hundred and seven years, the clubs sing Bach's "Magnificat." Also, a recital by Daniel Pinkham, the renowned harpsichordist, will complete the program.

Dr. Clarence Watters, the Trinity director, will accompany the concert on the organ, and following the performance, there will be a private dinner for the two choirs groups in Harding Dining Hall.

On March 9, George Becker, recently the winner of the Senior Competition for Vocal Organists in the Hartford area, will present a recital in the college chapel. The program will consist of works by English, French, Italian, and Watters. Later, sometime in the spring, George will give a repeat performance of his program at the All Saints' Church in Worcester, Massachusetts.

The following is the remainder of the glee club's schedule for the rest of this year:

March 3—Rhadcliffe, Trinity Chapel at 8:15; assisted by Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, and Clarence Watters, organist.

March 11—Concert, Institute of Living.

April 28—Concert for alumni in Bridgeport.

May 7—Joint concert with the Belle Canto Chorus of Hartford at the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

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Boothe, the popular catcher for the Trinity baseball team, was voted one of the most valuable players in the league this season. Boothe has been a valuable asset to the team this year, and his performance has been consistent throughout. Boothe's leadership and strong batting average have been crucial to the team's success. His fielding skills and ability to make smart plays have also contributed to the team's overall performance. Boothe's dedication to the sport and his commitment to improving his skills make him a valuable member of the team. He is well-respected by his teammates and is a role model for young players. Boothe's contributions to the team have been recognized with numerous awards, including the Most Valuable Player Award and the Best Defensive Player Award. His contributions to the team have not gone unnoticed, and he has been a significant factor in the team's success. Boothe's future looks bright, and he is expected to continue his successful career. Boothe's dedication to the sport and his hard work make him a valuable asset to Trinity baseball.
Basketball Squad Tops Worcester, Coast Guard; Lose Game to Tufts

Hutnick, Jachebs High Scorers, Smith Improves

By Jim D. Spagnoli

Last week was a hectic one for the Trinity basketball team. Playing three games in a period of five days, they tied up with the Westers on Tuesday, took 64-50 from Coast Guard on Friday, but lost to a strong Tufts five by a 79-72 count. The Worcester Tech game developed into a quick moving game. Never letting the opposition rest for a moment, the Blue and Gold continually sent fast breaks down court to Goralski for easy layups. Starting with a rush, the Tech men held a five point lead at the end of the first period. The brilliant shooting of Bob Jachens kept the Hilltoppers in the ball game, as he hit six out of seven set shots. The Trim men, however, could not get rolling until late in the first half. At the ten minute mark, they trailed by a single point and from then on they kept hitting for point after point. Driving the opposition into the boards with a rapid fast breaking offense, the Bantams held a tremendous position in the first half. At the ten minute mark, they broke the back of the Coast Guard rally and they led 25-22 at the half.

The next game against Coast Guard, was a rough affair which was won by the Trim men on the foul line. Both teams made the same number of field goals, but the Hilltoppers' percentage on the foul line gave them the game. Playing was slowed down in the first half by the excessive fouling of both teams. Putting on a quick spurt, the Blue and Gold led by a narrow 15-11 margin after fifteen minutes of play. Coast Guard, however, came back to tie the score and push past the Bantams later in the first half. Eight straight points by the Hilltoppers broke the back of the Coast Guard rally and they led 25-22 at the half.

The Bantams moved away to a 34-38 lead in the first few minutes of the second half. From this point till the end of the game, the Hilltoppers never gave up their lead. Using a very quick fast break, they increased their lead to 42-32 at the mid-point of the second half. The scoring of Larry Hutnick in this period was phenomenal. Making everything he was given, he scored a total of 28 points to be a leading factor in the Trim victory. Holding their lead till the end of the game, the Blue and Gold won by a 49-40 margin.

Larry Hutnick playing an outstanding game on the offense, scored 14 of his 28 points in the waning minutes of the second half. His foul shooting was excellent, taking 10 of 11 attempts. Next in line in scoring was Pitkin with 13 points, and doing a fine rebounding job, was third highest scorer for the Bantams with 10 points.

Tufts Too Much For Trim

The all-around strength of the Tufts team was too much for the Bantams, who played excellent ball. It was a close game for the first three-quarters of the game, but the great

So light...so dry
glass after glass after glass


Sigma Nu Reports Intramural Championship

Sigma Nu has reported its intramural activities again! Two weeks in a row is some kind of a record. In fact that fraternity broke a record when they reported at all last week. It is the only one to turn in anything so far. Remember, the teams that report get written up.

The Sigma Nu basketball team has been traveling along in great style this winter and when it won its one game last week it not only kept alive its undefeated record, but clinched the league championship at the same time.

The team, composed of Bill Morse, Bob Wood, Phil Simoni, Dave Merrer, Fin

OuR HANd HaS NEVeR LoST ITS SKILL

The F. & M. Schafer Brewing Co., New York
Delta Kappa Epsilon: The strenuous efforts of the party week end at last seem to have down scaled the pace of the activities of the Brotherhood. Excitement was not at all lacking, however. Lines were quite numerous and diversified. For instance, the grand exhibition of skiing, Brother Hall’s annual affair on Avon last Wednesday, we understand, can never be equalled. We have also been informed that Brother Butternut likes basketball so much that he praticed until 11:30 one night last week at the field house. Memorials of the wild west were numerous. Among the best were those of Irene, Rici, Oberg, and Paterson who successfully carried on the art between them. You boys didn’t see six-shooters did you? It seems the Delta Kappa Epsilon has a machine gun that walks on top of the field house instead of on the floor. Congratulations should be extended to those brothers who helped in the rippin’ up of the kitchen floor last week. Seward Woollerts cannot seem to get used to the idea of not having to step upward when entering the sanctuary. Congratulations also to Brother Jackson who was recently elected to the Inter-Fraternity Council. (J. H. B.)

Theta Xi isn’t seeing much of Brother Taylor on weekends anymore. Jack divides his spare time between Smith, M. Hlynek, and skiing trips as mentor of the Ski Club. Spack­ ing or skiing—Schus Christian and Bismarck Room have been head­ ing towards Trinity’s snow covered slopes every other day now. Must be considering the Olympics, eh boys? If you see three black forms running about and three missing pledges it is just that cleaning the store isn’t the cleanest sport in the world. Brothers Schulte and Howard have demonstrated their nondescript talent in removing the eerie aura of business by visit­ ing executives of the fraternity. There is still one question involved however did King have classes that morning or didn’t he? (O. P. T.)

The Delta Phi: This week we were pleasantly surprised by a surprise visit from an ace Hartford de­ tective who has come to investigate the shameless ruffing of our cigarette men. After brief check of Fall’s best fingerprints, and a few thoughtful talk with the manicurist, he was turned to us all and with a clear eye and controlled voice said, “Gentlemen, this is a case for Smith.”

Brother McIver, Shewer, and Sauveur spent a grueling day at Wesleyan and Yale taking the Law Aptitude Test. The hopeful can­ didates were so confident that it was a very well constructed and fascinating brain­ ograph. (L. P. T.)

Alpha Chi Rho has not mysteri­ ously disappeared from the campus, as one would think. The newly re­ built Crew Bar now adjoins a brand new (and good) pool table. The ma­ jority of the Brotherhood may be found at any given time. We won’t say who champion is, but we have ev­ idence isn’t out of the running. Other new things include a tight­ down, even Dick Avitalle went de­ toles. Brothers Kulp, Blair, and Stew­ art betook themselves to Tufts for the game Saturday along with dates from the tower and Mother. Not to be outdone, Brothers Blythe and Perez took off for New York for the two hours of Sunday morning. Brother Ed Matthews has been elected the new house manager and succeeds Brother Robert Mullen. Toast Alford is our new entertainment manager. Murray. Quincy has left for the re­

The Trinity Tripod

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CHESTERFIELD

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According to information from the Home Buskell Memorial Hall, last week, because of an extra­ ordinarily heavy advices ticket, there will be no student­ rate tickets available for “Mister Robert” which is being performed at the Buskell all this week. The wishes attracting to procure seats should either fill out and send the coupon which appeared on the bottom of the Buskell advertising on page 3 of last week’s in­ issue of the Tripod or they should go to the theater box-office in per­