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Gager's Season Finish With 14-3 Record

BULLETIN

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Theatre Trivia

Newmans Hear Talk
By Dr. Mary Holleran
College Glee Club Gives Concert for
Institute of Living

Dr. Mary P. Holleran, Professor of Political Science at St. Joseph College and author of the recent book, "Church and State in Latin America," spoke before the Newman Club Tuesday, March 6 on "The History of the Relationship of Church and State in Latin America."

Acceding to Dr. Holleran this history begins in the sixteenth century when Spain began to colonize South America and Spanish monarchs put into practice their formula of making all appointments and generally administering all churchly affairs. The Filipinas made these concessions to the Spanish crown as long as the missions did not prevent the entrance of other denominations into the field of doctrine.

Miss Holleran pointed out that the result was that the monarchs delegated more and more power to their colonial officials in Latin America and that this development went between the colonies and the mother country. The Viceroy used this opportunity to free himself from the mesh of concessions and claimed that when non-Catholic governments existed in the colonies, the concessions ended.

Thus the problem has now evolved to the question of whether the property occupied by the Church is national property as is claimed by the government of most Latin American countries or autonomous which the Church claims.

Dr. Holleran emphasized that the Church has resisted all encroachments but the changes have been entailed by exiting leading prelates and passing anti-Church legislation.

Continuing their longest concert series this season, the Trinity College Glee Club last Saturday gave a concert for the glee club and nurses at Hartford's Institute of Living. This was the seventh concert in the Glee Club's current series.

The program, under the direction of Professor Clarence Walters, began with Bach's Chorale, "O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loosely," and this was followed by two old English ballads "Love Will Find A Way" and "Be- gone Bull Cane." The College's new octet, The Bishop's Men, then sang a group of four numbers.

The second part of the program began two sea chanted, "High Barbary" and "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor." with piano accompaniment by Norelle Price. The Glee Club continued with "Pasting By," and a light Russian Folk Tune, "Fre­ sia." The Bishop's Men returned to sing a second round of numbers.

Everett Taylor, baritone soloist, was accompanied by the Glee Club in "Rumble," a Louisiana spiritual, fol­ lowed by the song of the "Dockyard Gangs." Next the Club sang, the beautiful and well-known "Rosalie" and ended the concert with "Neath the Elms."

Presiding for the concert, the 35 members of the Club were given dinner at the college to discuss the experiences necessary for a greater understanding of the political activities of the General Assembly concerning contemporary state affairs.

We feel that at this time the basic institutions of the American form of government are meeting their greatest challenge," said Richard Schults, '56, Director of Rules for the Intercollegiate Student Legislature. "It is of paramount importance that we see our youth be educated in democracy."

The Connecticut General Assembly expressed official state sanction of the student legislative session when it passed a resolution on Thursday, March 9, allowing the Intercollegiate Student Legislature the use of the State Capitol on March 24th and 25th.

Capper's Quartet Plays In Opening at Hartford on Thursday evening, March 14, a group from the Hartford Symphony will entertain the college with a concert of chamber music. The concert is slated for 8:15 at Hamlin Dining Club.

The program is being arranged by a committee consisting of members, students, faculty wives, and the college music committee. Mrs. Blanchard W. Morris and Mrs. Margareta West Geis Constan­ t of Hartford are serving as chair­ men.

Playing in the group will be Har­ bert K. Anderson, first violin; Elsie Simon, viola, and David E. Shul­ man, viola; Betina Rouiller, violin­ cello; Ruth Dover, flute, and Mill­ dorff, Allen, piano. This group, ac­ cording to its leader, possesses much local talent. The Hart­ ford Symphony is made up of musicians from the Greater Hartford area. A group such as this one as no musical ability, but it also is filled with a love for the work they are doing. It should be noted that these people all have other types of experiences and that this is mainly Stokowski's creation.

Included in the program, will be works by Haydn, Mozart, Kenneth Nut­ man, and Beethoven. A glance at the program shows many figures which are known to music historians in the age of reginal splendor. All are true masters of the art of composition.

The instrumentalists have a wide choice of a role for their per­ formance. The acoustics in Hamlin are excellent for musical productions, and with all the conditions favorable, Trinity should score another victory in this tremendous musical season.

WRTC Appointed N.E. Headquarters

The appointment of WRTC as the official headquarters of the Intercol­ legiate Broadcasting System in New England was received by Dr. David R. Casto­ lo, director of WRTC, Friday.

The New England Region of the IBS includes the States of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York, with twelve additional stations which are not members at the present time. Through this appointment, WRTC be­ comes one of the ten key stations of collegiate radio in the United States.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is divided into nine regions throughout the country, and the en­ terprise of operations at the University of Rochester in upper New York State.

As a result of the appointment of WRTC as regional headquarters, Operations Manager Bob Bacon becomes the representative of the New England region. He will enjoy a one-year term.

The program department announced this week that arrangements were be­ ing made with Radio French Diffusion Company to present two transcribed programs of fifteen and thirty minutes duration a week. The half hour pro­ gram may be of classical music and the fifteen minute show will feature such artists as Jean Sablon and Edith Piaf.

Jesters' Play, "A Bell for Adano," To Be Postponed Until Later Date in March

The production of "A Bell for Adano" will be changed from March 16, 17, and 18, to March 20, 31, and April 1, it was announced by Herbert M. Vogel, faculty director of the Jesters.

"The Jesters," said Mr. Vogel, "were unable to set up their arena stages in Alumni Hall in time for the previously announced date because of the intra­ mural wrestling that is now in prog­ ress."

Vogel is Acting Head of Extension, Summer School

Professor Robert M. Vogel has been appointed acting director of extension and summer school programs at Trinity during the illness of Professor Ir­ win A. Buel, it was announced last Friday by President G. Keith Funkhon.

Professor Buel, who has directed Trinity's evening and summer courses since 1932, was taken ill during the term.

Mr. Vogel was named assistant pro­ fessor of English at Trinity in 1947. A specialist in speech correction and in voice rehabilitation, he is currently teaching in addition to his new ad­ ministrative duties.

Rip Coast Guard 85-66 in Final Game To Set New Trinity Scoring Records

To Peak Reached as Squad Upsets Bulldogs 60-56

Winding up the season with a bang, the Trinity basketball team whipped a rumor recital program. The result, the 85 points total of the Hilltoppers set a new record for the most points scored by both teams, the previous high being 145 points. It also set a new rec­ ord for the most points scored by one team. The individual star of the game was Bill Pittke, who was high man for the Bulldogs with 26 markers. Play­ ing with his usual smooth style, the Friar was a demon for rebounds and was all over the floor playing. Bob Schena, Larry Hutnick, Ron Watson and Bill Finley were all instrumental in the Blue and Gold, all put on a great show of basketball prowess.

In the first half, it was not until some ten minutes of play had passed when the teams began to roll. Lead­ ing by a slim 15-16 margin, they rolled up point after point. Pittikin continu­ ing his great play, the Bulldogs took the lead, 40-28, at the half.

The Cadets came back at the start (Continued on page 3).

Chapel Organ Used In Becker Recital

George E. Becker, Jr., '51, winner of the 1949 Young Organists Contest of the American Guild of Organists and the 1950 Intercollegiate Contest of the American Organists, gave a recital on the Mattie Chapel 4-man­ age Aeolian-Skinner organ on Tues­ day evening, March 7.

Becker, an outstanding pupil of Pro­ fessor E. W. Watters and "Heavenly Languid" and "Te Septimaria Musica" were his first appearances on a Trinity organ. The program piece consisted of eight pieces which were the Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, and Two Chorale-Preludes, O Sacred Head Now Wounded and Thine Art Is Chaste; Ficcarello's Adagio; Leslogge's Noil, "Pour Faimur de Marie"; Cler­ emont's, "Basse Du Trompette; Francke's Chorale in B Minor; and a Toccata from J. S. Bach for Organ.

Becker, a pre-medical student at Trinity, is quite a popular organist at the Congregational Church where he is director of a mixed choir and a girls' choir.

Each year the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists conducts a New England Quartet Contest for young professionals in two groups, for proficiency in playing, musicianship, and potential capabilities. This spring's contest will be held in May. Local students participating will be Paul Thomas and Murray Hastings, in the advanced group and the amateur group, respectively. Both are stu­ dents of Professor Watters.

Local Talent Makes Good

Freshmen and upperclassmen congregate near student jazz band during the second all-college smoker held last Friday evening in Hamlin Dining Club.
One page of a document from THE TRINITY TRIPPOD, May 15, 1950, featuring an article titled "The Barbarer Poll: Yale Most Popular" and a section on "The Wise Fool" by Jacque Hopkins. The document is a historical artifact and is not meant to be interactive.
of the second half to close this gap, but once again the highly favored Blue and Gold came on strong and won out 59-49. Last Tuesday evening, March 7, the freshman basketball team encountered a hot Monson squad in the last game of the 1949-50 hoop season. The Black and White maudrers from Monson had won but eight contests while losing six prior to the Trinity game. This contest was the most poorly played of the bunch, but in the fourth quarter, of any this season and was highlighted by a miserable shooting average and sloppy passing.

Charlie Wrin was back at center post but was ineffective because of heavily taped ankle and lack of practice. He scored but five points. To demonstrate the inconsistency of the Blue and Gold's scoring it will suffice to point out that Trin scored but eight points in the first half, while the Monson four. They scored thirteen in the second period to make the halftime score Trinity 21, Monson 18.

Second Half Scoring Erratic

In the third period the Hilltoppers looped twenty-three markers and in the fourth quarter could only score five. Luckily for the freshmen, the Monson team was even worse than they were. The final score: Trinity 49, Monson 36.

Charlton led the team in bad fissures with six while tallying twelve points; Wally Novak also scored twelve. The high man of the game was Dave Teichmann with fifteen. Teichmann is the most improved ballplayer on the squad and throughout the season was a dangerous threat until the boards. His long one-handers and rebounding ability have won many a game for Trin.

Looking back on the season as a whole the Cros won eleven while losing but two, one in which they were slaughtered by Holy Cross and the other a squeaker to Yale. In the latter contest the Hilltoppers had been winning all the way until four of the first five fouled out near the end of the game. The freshman won and lost percentage was 82%. Charlton edged out Wally Novak and Charlie Wrin for scoring honors with 14.7 points a contest, while Charlie was top man in rebounds. The Cros averaged 62 points per game while the opposition average was 46 points per.

The highest individual scoring horse was held by Wrin who scored thirty-three points against St. Thomas. This was the highest scoring game for the Cros as a whole, the score being 93-58. Fred Booth, freshman coach, who did a fine job at the records shows, feels that many of the Cros are Varsity material.\n
Our Hand Has Never Lost Its Skill
Down Fraternity Row

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Ship Ahoy, Land Ha, Man Overboard. Help were the cries that echoed from 88 Vernon last Saturday night when the Deke house was the stage of a shipwreck in the sound house. Luckily for all those aboard the U. S. S. Deke there were plenty of life preservers. All reached the nearby islands in safety.

There was dancing to the music of Alvin Eye and others, singing by the Mills Brothers, and comedy by "Spike" Jones and Woody Woodpecker.

R. B. R.

ALPHA CHI RHO wishes to announce the initiation of William R. Drye and the pledging of Laird Newall, both of the class of 72. . . . All attention is now fixed on our coming "social gathering" for the Alumni and their wives. Brent Harris and Paul Thomas are busily whipping the House to its musical and social shape for the event. Brother Thomas, Shae, Wildrick and Coblan are "expectantly awaiting the appearance of the Piper's album. Last Saturday night saw one of the Brethren restored to health and attending a small "shipwreck-at-the-Deke" at the house, attended by several of the extras aboard the vessel, with excellent refreshments

L. E. M.

Pfi Upsilon. Having been requested to contribute vigor and visibility to various shipwreck parties about campus this past weekend, many of the misadventurous members assumed the challenge and, of course, came through the test with flying colors. Our brave brothers deployed themselves about Harmond and found delightful girls of girls who had seen shipwreck, (Incidentally intelligence: the town's loaded with them.) Brother Mitchell took first prize with Miss (7) Bristed of 1919.

Brothers Macellini and Dehs wish to call our readers' attention to the two-and-nothing record of the Red Sox in the Grapefruit League. They can't miss.

TAU ALPHA, eliminated by the presence of a large number of girls who had seen shipwreck, turned inevitably toward romance. While the biological manifestations of this mental Eden have not yet found Outlet, the Brothers are set on how.

As Red Thomas went to the south with Doug Lee pursuing Sue, the northbound Smith Express brought Brother Marte to Fau, Brother Blank fell in, to not stick around campus this week. John H. P. Wynn is going to the L. P. F. Dance!! As Brother Hamilton steps back to Clicht Nut, No. 5, we have a thematic relight.

I. H. E. T.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Public Note: My wife (née Lally), having left my bed and boarded to reside in Elton Hall, I am no longer responsible for her conduct or any deeds incurred by her (the old silly). Theodore Ward.

The brotherhood is quite shaken over this rift in the domestic life of Brother Ward. We have always respected Ted as a model companion and provider, and always hoped that Madame Lally will have a change of heart and stay back to her Shadow's "swim" arms.

Fred Kichener returned from MIT this week-end. "Victims," having emerged from the Interrogation as the top breakfaster in the New England swimming congress, Brother Ward's fourth place in the 220-yard freestlye gave the APM & off of the top ten won by Trinity.

G. D. S.

THETA XI—We are now richer by three brothers, Phil Troubridge, Gordon Partridge, and Chris Biggopulos have been initiated in the brotherhood. Needles to say, these men deserve the heartfelt congratulations. Brother Biggopulos shows us how to sleep two hours out of 25, read a manual on wrestling techniques and his bed and be asleep knitting in the living room.

We are honored by the presence of Mr. William Walden at a recent meal. Mr. Walden is the National Secretary of Alpha Chi Rho and discussed the interesting situations existing in fraternities of a decade or more ago.

O. T. P.

DELTAL PHI—"Arrest, Mates!" Pirates of the Black Swan are back in port for repairs after a devastating weekend on the high seas. On Saturday evening, the gangplank was a host of pirates and their gipsy lasses. "She story" was the order of the evening, with Long John MacKennon and Captain Cull directing the preparations of Saturday afternoon, the Black Swan hummed with activity. Lantern, life-preserver, and pirate flags were all shipshape when the pirate crew climbed the forewards. Straight dancing, square dancing, free beer, andrevival prevailed with Rodfred Williamson being awarded the most piratical pirate of the band. Many thanks to our chartermen, the Barbers and the Engleys for keeping the mill trim on Saturday evening.

G. D. S.

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C. T. C. News

C. T. C. announces the initiation this term of Hodge Tom Cummings, Hartford and Sam Gilliland, Pittsfield into the brotherhood. Herbert White of Hartford was also welcomed aboard as a pledge. Our sincere congratulations to all of you.

It gives us great pleasure to so that Brother Coll Hoag is currently starring with the new Trinity set, the Bishop's Men. He's a double border for Cal this week—he starred along with Brother Stretch Palmer on the Seniors' basketball team during intermission at the Coast Guard game.

T. O. C. Outings...

The Outing Club will be running a white-water canoe trip on the Piscataqua River, Goffstown, New Hampshire, March 25-26. The Trinity group will join the members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, receive instruction from them, and use their canoes. Reservations for this trip must be made by the 17th accompanied by a $1 advance fee (applied to expenses). For further information, contact Jack Taylor, Elton 414.