Jesters to Present "Androcles and The Lion" Friday Night

By Gordon H. Clem

On the evenings of May 5, 6, and 7, the Trinity College Glee Club will present these two plays in the Alumni Hall.

"Androcles and the Lion" is an adaptation of a story by the Roman writer Publius Fabricius. A slave saves a lion's life, but the lion is unable to return the favor. Androcles is later able to kill the lion, and is redeemed by the king.

"The Lion," on the other hand, is a production of the Yale Glee Club and utilizes the same music, but uses the story of a lion that is able to return the favor of a slave who has saved his life.

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Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Falcinelli Top French Woman Organist

Gives Organ Recital in College Chapel

Recital by Marcel Dupre Pupil Preceded

By William Self Concert May 11th

One of the world's foremost organists, Mlle. Robertine Falcinelli, gave a recital in the Trinity College Chapel, Tuesday evening, May 2. Mlle. Falcinelli is a pupil of the great organist, Marcel Dupre, and is presently on her first concert tour in the United States.

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Committee's Final Plans for Prom

With emphasis on urging larger combine with the Bel Canto Chorus numbers of freshmen, sophomores and juniors to attend the last formal dance of the year, plans for the May 12 Senior Ball are now complete. In the past, underclassmen have been very reluctant to turn out for the dance, only small numbers of them being in attendance. Hence, the committee will this year concentrate their ticket-selling efforts on these three classes. The program will consist of solo numbers by the two stars, individual choruses by the two participating choirs, and joint numbers by the entire cast. The major work of the evening will be the "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni. The "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Rustic Chivalry) is a melodrama in one act. The "M'l" gives it an off-white note of the heavy psychological Wagnarian operas. It is light, charming music with folk-like melodies. The opera will be sung in Italian.

On Tuesday, 2, 3—Swift & Co.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lothrop, Seaforth, N. E., were among those who attended the reception of the Central Massachusetts Press Association.

Sidney Hook, Noted Philosopher, Will Lecture Thurs. on American Democracy

Chairman of Philosophy Department at N. Y. U. Has Distinguished Career

By G. H. Clem

The Athenaum Debating Society sponsored a round-table discussion over Radio Station WRTC last Sunday afternoon. Peter Van Meter, Mary Mandy, Joseph Van Why, F. Scott Bilyou, and Jacob Hopkins participated in the discussion, which was held at the Debating Society's rooms in Gampel-Pomerleau Hall.

The participants first discussed the roles of public and private schools in today's society and emphasized that public universities have a duty to the public which supports them and must present points of view within their curricula. They denied the right of any legislators to determine what political or social philosophies should be taught or supported. The private school, however, does not have the obligation to present all viewpoints. The private school has the right to select the goals and philosophies which it may choose, or as often the case, which are chosen for it by its founders. Whether the point of view is conservative or liberal is in their point of view and may remain so.

The opinion was advanced that the private school should choose its curricula wisely so that disseminating philosophies might be represented. The speakers also emphasized that in the right of the professors to teach these disseminating philosophies must be guarded. The question of the effects of schools and students have the right to influence others, but the school must have the right to select the curriculum in order to select new premises.

Famous Mathematician To Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Samuel Eilenberg, who is one of the world's foremost mathematicians, will speak tonight at the Connecticut Auditorsium. The lecture will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Speaker's lecture will be preceded by the President's address. The lecture is sponsored by the Committee for Cultural Freedom, the United Nations, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Conference on the Spiritual and Scientific Democratic. Finally exposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, it is convinced that democracy can become a living faith for America in this age of social and scientific advance.

Fascists, however, have a singularly successful career in academic life in fascist Italy, where the chief centers of academic freedom are the University of Rome. The city has been characterized as "the last bastion of academic freedom."
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Before and After Vacations

May 3, 1950

Campus Tides
By Ed Shapiro

Via a Minnesota grapevine publication, we here delve into a recent interview between a native Parisian and a Northwesterner who was walking down the streets of Evanston in blue jeans and a sweatshirt when out of the shadows the Frenchman offered his opinion on women's fashions. Affirming that in France men wear the pants, he even frowned upon pajamas for females. Our reporter was informed that France is a man's world, and that smoking, drinking, and automobile-driving are not considered very fashionable as feminine activities. The Frenchman explained this situation as one which raises not, lowers, the female's position. "In the U.S.," he said, "women, with all their rights, are no longer respected by the men. To us Frenchmen, women are like this.

Spring Sports

The "Fifths Weekly" notes that "grassing," a favorite spring pastime at old institutions, has come into full prominence again this spring, and asks if a less obvious expression be invented to describe this "fantastic sport." The "Weekly" finds the present term "too expensive for the college level" and suggests the herring invention of a "beautiful, hazy, circumlocutious term to describe this conviviality on the verdant banner.

Continuing on the trend of spring subjects, the Brown Daily Herald lists some of the answers to a Rhode Island Beacon inquiry, "Are you a fine woman in your own right?" Among the answers were: "yes," "their money," "their gall," and "I'm lost for words."

Speaking of Brown, Gus Zitzides, former Dartmouth All-American, is the new Brown wide receiver. He replaces Rip Engle who recently resigned to assume the head coach's position at Penn State.

Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

Several weeks ago this column made mention of the make-up of every student for the campus of the student body of Ol' Trin. Spring, we sprinkle, had come to the campus without bringing any of the long-haired male into its class. We have been rewarded with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses (privately accompanied with a plea that any kind-hearted Hartford queen send their names and addresses

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Baseballers Beaten
By Colby Nine 3-2
Pro Loses No-Hitter in Eighth as Barrows Stars
By Hubert Dawson

The Trinity win streak of six consecutive home victories was ended last Tuesday, April 25, when the Hillop­pers lost to Colby by a score of 3-2. It was a heart-breaker for the Bantams to lose as Fred Pro, their mound hurler, had a no-hitter going until the eighth inning. Although the Mules had previously beaten Yale, the Trin­ity followers were confident of a Hill­topper victory; the Mules, however, proved to be as stubborn as their namesake. King Bob Barrows was perversive, literally blowing the small crowd off their feet.

The expert fielding of the Colby team proved to be a big factor in the well-earned victory. Standing out in this department was Billington, left­fielder for the Mules, who made many fine catches. The Bantams out-hit their opponents 4 to 2. However, they grounded nine men on the base paths which did not help their cause any.

The game was won for the Mules in the 8th inning after Pro had hurled seven perfect frames. A pass, single and then a booming double scored two runs for the Mules. The winning maker came a short time later when Bernie Lawlor threw low to Bob Barrows, allowing the runner to score from second base.

The starting hurler for the Mules left the game after pitching two hit­less frames. His trouble was diag­nosed as a sore arm. Next in line for the Colby mound was Paull, who, although he appeared on the brink of disaster many times, managed to hold the Bantams in check.

Track Teams Whip Bay Staters on Muddy Track

The varsity track team, under the able guidance of Coach Str Parkins, won their first victory of the young season by proving themselves better estimates (not in water). The score read 77-49 with visiting Massa­chusetts squad on the long end of the score. The Freshmen won 18-17, proving that the varsity was “Lucky” Ransom, who Captains both hurlers and lead the nine men who own the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard run.

For the frosh, there were two standouts. Ray Parrot who took wins in the 100, 200, and short events and Chuck Pardy who won both hurdles in excellent fashion. He is expected to become one of the best hur­dlers in many years.

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Parsons Stars With Bat;
Wrinl Hurls for Frosh

By Joe Walchleber

Two of the three scheduled frosh­man baseball games were rained out during last week’s series of bad weather.

On Wednesday the Colby game was postponed until May 4. On Sat­urday Kingwood was to provide the opposition out in West Hartford, but again it rained.

In the single game played, on Fri­day, April 28, the frosh met the Yale Jayvess at home. Charlie Wrinl was the Trinity pitcher. It was a shaky lar­sting for Charlie; the first Yale man led off with a single to center. McDermott then led off in the next inning, as Wrinl walked the next two batters and failed to get the final out. The score was tied at four apiece.

In the sixth Jack Barton came to the pinch for the Bantams. Both teams were retired without a scoring threat.

In the tenth the “run” started. Mc­Dermott led off with a single and stole second. The next man up popped to second. The third batter hit a ground ball to short which went through Chalos and into the center. A throw by Rick Parsons to second would have been in plenty of time to nip the ba­ter, trying for two, had someone been covering the bag. Barton, un­scared, gave up a triple to the next hitter scoring both runners. Bartrum hit a grounder to “Bill” Miller who juggled it, allowing the runner to come home; Yale made its third run in order to facilitate better coverage.

This was the touchdowns for six full innings. In the end of the seventh, however, Rick Parsons led off with a sharp single to center. “H immun” De Mastro and Gagne followed with hotshots to the same spot scoring Parsons. De Mastro scored on Miller’s force out.

In the eighth, Chip Piers hit for Wrinl and went down on strikes. McDermott then went three and four, first baseman Dan Lefler fielded the ball; Wrinl smacked a long double to left-center scoring both runners. McDermott was lifted and Murphy, the relief hurler, got the side down in order. The score was 4 to 1.

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Religious Notes

The Protestant Fellowship used its regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 25, to discuss plans for the organization's advancement during the coming year. It was decided that at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 9, election of officials for the coming Christian term would be held. Most of the members felt that this early election would enable the new officers to fully map out plans for their term of office.

This past year the officers were hampered somewhat because they were not elected until early September and did not have sufficient time to carefully outline the succeeding activities.

Because of the fact that the organization has as members a comparatively small number of Trinity's Protestant students, plans were discussed to increase the active membership of the club, and thereby make the complete rejuvenation of the Protestant fellowship started two years ago a reality.

All "free churchmen" of Trinity are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday night, May 9, in Cook lounge and take an active voice in planning the activities for next year's fellowship and the election of officers to carry it on.

HILLFORD FOUNDATION

On Tuesday night, April 24, at a meeting held in Woodward lounge the Trinity College Hillford Foundation elected the following officers for the coming year: Replacing Ralph Kestenbaum as president is Morton Rosenberg, while Vice-President Ed Shapiro handed over the reins of his office to Paul Norman. Gene Shiloh was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer, while Alan Gurwitt received the nod for the position of Secretary. Congratulations are extended to the new officers.

St. Anthony: All weekend activities seem to have been confined to double-broadened invasions of parks directly south, namely New Haven, and parks directly south, namely Anheuser. The Yale Haut Club was well attended by Trym men among them Doug Den­ nard and the "Grin Jimmies," Perry and Helly. The report from the social front has it that all are eagerly antici­ pating the weekend of the Senior Prom. Such noted ballheads as Art Austin and others are to be barred from the gates of glory if they report at the door, so to speak, "Starkeen." The shudy actions of one Jim Glanceo are becoming more and more pronounced. Surveying the situation from all angles it seems that Jim is engaged in certain underworld activities which may well bring him into the range of the long guns of the new public enemy and headline stealer who is named McCarthy.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Saturday dawned dark and rainy but that did not discourage that faithful band of broth­ ers who happily trudged along the banks of the Housatonic, sipping water. The shady members who happily trudged along the banks of the Housatonic, sipping water.

TheDelta Epsilon affair gave the boys at Trinity the biggest and best event of the week.

Theta Xi: Last Saturday was a busy day in the big white house halfway up the block. The brotherhood cele­ brated the anniversary of its Nation's Founding with a Corporate Communion service in the chapel, a reception and cocktail party for its own alumni and those of other chapters. Following this a banquet dinner was held and the evening was duly topped off with a beer-beast of the first water.

Alpha Chi Rho: Two new topics of conversation stealing some of the glory away from baseball here at 114 Vernon are the big weekend and the need for a new parking lot. It is the usual sit­ uation that precedes a big week­ end, but the parking problem is new, and has been caused by the simultane­ ous acquisition of six motor vehicles by Brothers Bob Herbert, Dave Blais, Dick Avitabile, Ray Maher, John Stewart, and Jack Parker. The nicest thing about this is that all six cars ran, up hill as well as down. D. V. R.

Tau Alpha: We are happy to announce the results of its recent elec­ tions. Irving Hamilton is president, and has been caused by the simultaneous acquisition of six motor vehicles by Brothers Bob Herbert, Dave Blais, Dick Avitabile, Ray Maher, John Stewart, and Jack Parker. The nicest thing about this is that all six cars ran, up hill as well as down. D. V. R.

The Theta Mu election was held in honor of "Mitz" Pappas and of all the Theta Mu men.

CO'S: No news.

It was a "fine" party thanks to Andy "Muggsy" Shepard. The big topic of discussion lately is losing a squeakier to the Dekan, enjoying themselves immensely in the mud bowl. In pre-Senior Ball fashion, Brother McLean, with ears still swaying with Graham phylloxera, is the biggest and best event over weekend.

The Hillford Foundation of President Hamilton to Miss Cynthia Dench of New Lon­ don, Connecticut.

Delta Phi: Congratulations in order this week to Brothers George Muller, Larry Roberts and Lois Zoon, who were initiated into the Brotherhood on Friday evening. Brother Muller, in celebration of his promotion, has painted his "chariot" block, adding immeasurable to the lines of that insignia.

Dick Avitabile and Ward Hadley are the first to exhibit the symptoms of Spring Fever, and are starting new convertibles.

The girls to go with them have not as yet arrived, but will appear at the senior ball.

Brother Hadley sends word from the Delta Phi National Convention that Alpha Chi of Hamilton has been unanimously elected to the fraternity withAlpha Chi of Hamilton has been unanimously elected to the fraternity with.

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Sigma Nu: Another week passes uneventfully. Around 78 Vernon St. these men seem to be the typical Ball hus­ bards of the Senior Ball week­ end. A G.L. party is scheduled for the coming up trade at Vester, drumming up trade at Vester. The Delta Phi National Convention that Alpha Chi of Hamilton has been unanimously elected to the fraternity with.

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