Senior Ball, Athletic Event Shapes House Parties to Highlight Spring Weekend

By John Berseth

Class of '54 to Include 225, 40 From Middle West

Pictured above is the newly elected college Senate. Left to right, the new Senators are: Front row—Lou Maridale (Brown), Tom Ferguson (Tenn.), Tandy Jenkins (A&C), Ned Taylor (DKE); King Brown (TX), John Burbank (SLA), Jerry Hansen (Pin), Fred Kirschen (ADP)—standing; Morn Curtin (Off-campus Neutral), not pictured above is Ed Liburd (On-campus Neutral).

The scholarship boycott which was accepted by the college last week, the biggest legacy for student scholarship in Trinity history, will be used for ten full-tuition scholarships a year, or a number of partial scholarships, according to Dr. George Mathew Thompson, Hou, 70, is more than twice as much. This scholarship fund now carries on the college's book, it will be used in benefits only by the Illinois Scholarship Fund, which is administered by an independent group of alumni living in Illinois.

Speaking last Wednesday night at Trinity, Professor Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology emphasized the importance of his new theory of cybernetics to the college's students and professors.

The recent studies in cybernetics had heart that there would be a serious computational machinery which duplicates a great degree the thought processes of the human brain. With such machines as these, Professor Wiener believes that completely mechanical cybernetics can be constructed in such as "repetitive tasks can be done more accurately by a machine than by a human." These machines could especially be applied to industries which use assembly line methods.

Wiener has underlined the importance of the fact that society can adapt itself to the changing electronic times. The fact of the matter is that a few experts believe that such a development would have a great effect upon our national economy because the need for factory workers would diminish. However, if this development were to come slowly, society itself should have a chance to adapt itself to this problem of reduced unemployment.

In the case of war with such a country as Russia, however, Professor Wiener emphasized that such completely mechanical cybernetics would become necessary because the labor supply of the nation would be drained by demands of the armed forces. He pointed out that an army of occupation for a country the size of Russia would take a greater peace time army than this nation has ever had and that there would be a serious shortage of factory workers.

Danger of Communism From Outside U.S. Cited by Hook in Phi Beta Kappa Talk

By Hallis Burke

Political Science Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Political Science Club are John Gate, President; Warren Belkey, Vice-President; James Foster, Secretary, and Tom Barry, Treasurer.

Policies of the club have been shorted and the number of members increased.

Among the proposed plans of the club are to host lectures by well-known political figures, to sponsor debates on political questions, and to present plays on political themes.

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College To Use Legacy To Boost Scholarship Funds by 17 Per Cent

On the occasion of the dedication of the new library building which will house the collection.

Yacht Club to Launch Two New Boats

The official launching of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club's two new dinghies will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 2.

The two boats will be launched by the club's executive committee which consists of Jack Pate, President; Phil Nash, Secretary; and Craig S. Ludow, Treasurer. Assisting them will be former officers Mike Mitchell, and MacLear Jossy.

The proceds from the movie which was sponsored by the Yacht Club made the purchase of these two boats possible.

The Yacht Club will not use their new dinghy for inter-collegiate race.

Dance To Be Held at Hartford Club Fri. Night; Pipes and Bishop's Men To Entertain

Friday, May 12 marks the beginning of the Senior Ball weekend this year. Traditionally the biggest of the "big weekends," it features, in addition to the dance itself, the final production of the Jesters' play, a home lacrosse and Freshman baseball game, and the usual Stratton and Litchfield dances.

Andy Shepard, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, announced that all arrangements for the dance are complete and that all tickets have been sold.

The Senior Ball, to be held May 12, will feature an orchestra new to Trinity proma, Harry Marshard, who will play his last performance at a popular dance this season.

The following precedent established by the Jester's panel of judges will not be followed. The Ball Committee will sell corsages.

The Pipes and the Bishop's Men, Trinity's two a cappella groups, will both be present Friday night to add to the musical entertainment. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door for $1.50, or $3.00 for the reception which will be held following the dance.

Service Committee Begins Cleaning Up Watkinson Collection Before Removal

By John Berseth

It is a source of confusion to many people who want to continue in the spirit of democracy. The right to advocate democracy is a dimension of democracy and must be defended.

"It is enough, he said, that the dissenters damage the nation's cause in the world of tomorrow.

"Democracy undermines the rules upon which democracy may be accepted, and democracy doesn't offer war, but by infiltration,"

"But the consequence of freedom is control, because every freedom affords society in some way. In Jefferson's time, the consequence of man's actions were not as much as they are today. In our present complex society, the N.Y. philosopher said, there is sure to be an economic control of industry, transportation, or ostination."

"The most powerful threat comes not from within, but from the world outside. Government leaders have imported Senator McMahon as saying that this country's peril today surpasses that at any time during the war."

"The Communist Party is a conspir-
Editorial

Death last week claimed two members of the Trinity College faculty: Dr. Albert Buell, assistant professor of English and associate director of extension and summer schools; and Dr. John G. Shett, professor of English and director of undergraduate and alumni relations when he called The Hubert Drug Co.

Dr. Buell was appointed assistant professor of education and for his work in Baltimore on the fact that he was the first and of the most important for the future of the college. It is the extension and summer courses which were developed.

Although Dr. Buell was born on June 8, 1922, in North Carolina, he became a member of the college faculty, starting in 1948.

Professor Buell had been active until the close of last year's summer school. At its termination, on the basis of his own experiences, he had recommended that courses in the regular school not be required to carry the extra burden of instructing in the Trinity summer school. It was Dr. Buell's desire to be relieved of directing the summer and extension schools, and the college arranged for Prof. Robert Vogel to assume these duties. Prof. Buell asked a semester's rest; then he asked for another year, and he asked to be allowed to finish the graduate school of Trinity. He thought he could accomplish this task in three years; then it was his wish to retire. It is generally understood that Professor Buell was not able to carry out his plans for the advancement of our teaching and research.

Disclaiming that he had left no vacancy, Dr. Keith Flinton expressed the thoughts of undergraduates and alumni alike when he called Professor Buell's death "a loss not only to Trinity College and the City of Hartford."

Funeral services for Harold R. Shett, popular young athletic coach, were held last Saturday in East Berlin, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shett of that town, and had died of cancer at the U.S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Last fall Mr. Shett was assistant coach on the Trinity hockey team and five in seven games. As a result of this showing, he was offered a scholarship on the Trinity athletic program. Shortly after the end of the season, he was taken ill and had been in the Baltimore hospital since.

Mr. Shett came to Trinity in September of 1944. His duties included coaching of his pupils and teams, and he became one of the best-loved men on the Trinity staff for his guidance and influence. At this time, Mr. Shett's passing has been noted with deep regret by many who had come to know and admire him during that time.


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A recent issue of the Hubert Spectator devoted almost a full page to an editorial on the "Censorship of College Literature." The Hubert Spectator is a publication of the University of Connecticut. The Spectator argues that college literature should be free from censorship. It cites the Supreme Court decision in the case of Tinker v. Des Moines Public Schools (1969) which held that student speech on public school premises could not be prohibited just because it is unpopular or tendentious. The Spectator concludes that college literature should be free from censorship in order to allow for the free exchange of ideas and the development of critical thinking.

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Alpha Phi Omega Organizing to Promote Service And Develop Friendship to All

For several weeks now, the newly-founded Trinity Colony of Alpha Phi Omega has been meeting to organize its main purposes of developing friendship and promoting service to the campus and community. Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega covers all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations, who are interested in taking part in service activities. Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus organization, but on the contrary, seeks the cooperation of other groups to broaden the scope of its activities. Each member is not required to perform any membership requirement that is in its members must have been, or are present, connected in some way to a Boy Scout movement.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania in 1905. It has grown until at present there are over 200 colleges, and many preparatory chapters.

Chapter officers are located at such nearby colleges and universities as Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Institute of Technology, State Teachers College, M.I.T., Springfield, and Boston University.

The organization is all-male, and the job of cleaning away fifty years' accumulations of dust from the class, plugging it in, and catching upon the collection of dust from the new class, are a member of the various swimming team of the campus is often very much involved in the movement of the Delta Alpha Fraternity.

The production of Androcles and the Lion will appear in the campus and Bell for Adams, and the campus faculty and friends, and the local community and Nation that.

Several questions will be asked, and the Brother of the College is often very much involved in the movement of the Delta Alpha Fraternity.

A recent meeting of the Newman Club the following men were elected business manager: Abraham K. Kinginger, president; Maurice Fremont-Smith, vice-president; William Gerashly, treasurer; and John F. W. Rott, secretary.

On May 2, the Rev. Damasus Wilson of the Benedictine Abbey of St. John the Baptist, New York City, read the Liturgy of the Mass in English.

During the rushes season, there will be no need for anyone to dress up in order to appear attractive to the other members of the fraternity. The fraternity rush season will run from the opening day of classes on September 25, 1969 through September 30, 1969.

The rush season will be over by the beginning of the fall term, and all rushers will be expected to attend the rush season meetings and rush parties, which are planned to take place throughout the week.

Newman Club Elects

Class of '54

Billingsley Elected New President of Trinity Jesters

H. Michael Billingsley, '51, was elected president of the Campus Jester's in a meeting held at Alumni Hall last week. At the same meeting a new constitution for the organization was adopted.

Billingsley, who plays the lion in Androcles and the Lion, has appeared in the plays and Bell for Adams, and the campus faculty and friends, and the local community and Nation that.

Class of '54

Although they are not experts, they expect the Class of '54 to be strong athletically as well as outstanding scholastically.

During the year, Messrs. Peelle and Holland visited 215 schools throughout the country, and, for the first time, a Trinity admission officer has talked with students at Muhlenberg, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

Many accepted applicants have been recommended by alumni and others by friends of the college.

Both Mr. Holland and Mr. Peelle are also granted the recommendations offered by many Trinity undergraduates.

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Registration for Summer School Due

Joseph C. Clark, Dean of Students, has announced that undergraduates planning to take the Summer School should register this week at the Dean's office. Students may register in person at the Registrar's office during the summer hours of credit (usually two courses) in all or both of the summer periods. Additional courses may be taken only with the consent of the Dean.

Some Summer School courses are scheduled for the entire ten-week period and are not divisible for credit. Those will, in all, be $3.00 per semester hour of credit.

The Summer School of 1969 is offered for two five-week periods, from June 26 to July 29 and from July 29 to August 22. Classes will meet six days a week from Monday through Saturday, with the exception in the afternoon classes, which meet Monday through Friday with a longer period each day.

Courses for the first five-week session will be offered in Chemistry (200); Economics (309) and (315-6); Education (473, 475, 480, and 488); Engineering (245-6) and (341); English (295, 372, 375, and 378); Fine Arts (104-5) and (205-6); Geology (205) and (215); Government (201 and 312); History (215-6 and 230-

Courses scheduled for the entire ten-weeks are in Chemistry (101-2); Economics (201); English (241-2) and (333-34); French (101-2) and (310-1); Geography (210-2); Philosophy (208) and (2113); Physics (103) and (305); Psychology (141) and (306). Five courses for the second five-week session will be offered in Chemistry (200); Economics (309) and (341); Education (376); English (384) and (389); Geology (202 and 411); Government (204 and 303); Mathematics (160), (161), (202) and (302); Physics (118 and 147) and (149); Physics (104) and (304) and Psychology (411) and (306).

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During the week of May 1, the Trinity Varsity baseball team won three games in a row without losing. On Tuesday Coast Guard net defeated by a 15-7 count while on Thursday and Saturday. Massachusetts University and Wesleyan fell 5-3 and 6-4. Trinity's win and loss record now stands at nine victories against two defeats.

The Coast Guard game may be remembered as Trinity's most rugged game of the year from the technical aspects. There were nine errors, four by the Bantams; fielders momentarily seemed to forget what the game of baseball was about; batters neglected to touch the bases on some occasions; and the Coast Guard pitcher, Ed Daniels, gave up 11 bases on balls. Trinity had won the first game between the two clubs this year by a count of 13-4.

Seuly Howers

Jack Seuly was Trinity's starting hurler and lasted until the eighth inning. Fred Vogel came to relieve and Seuly went out to right field. With the score 6-4 in the sixth inning Jack helped his own cause along by smashing a three-run homer which gave the Blue and Gold cushion by six runs and nine hits against Wesleyan. As a member of the Bantams, Seuly holds the count of both American International College and Wesleyan gave the Trinity golf team a shaky start for the season. Harvard's loss by lack of practice the linkmen were defeated 6-3 by A.C. in a thrilling game that had to be carried to the nineteenth hole for a decision. Number one of the Bantams, Skelly, and number two, by Bob Burrows to pick a run off first. Trinity scored as a result of walks by Ed Ludorf and Seuly, singles by Hal and Tom Naud, and a wild pitch by John of which all netted four members. The Bantams got their final run when Ludorf was hit by the pitch, went to second on a balk, and scored on the second single by Hot.

Jack Scully went to the hill for Trinity against the Wesleyan Cardinals and matched his fifth victory against no defeats. Scully allowed only six hits and would have kept the score down had he not been "assisted" by six errors, four of which were made by third baseman Tom DePalatis. DePalatis, however, made two brilliant fielding plays which added the Blue and Gold cause. The Bantams clinched the victory in the fifth inning when they knocked a Red and Black aces, Francy Paceo, out of the box with a three-run rally.

Trinity scored in the fifth after the score was tied at 2 all when Lawlor was hit by a hit to the left. Billy Ludorf, Noud, Art French, and DePalatis all singled. The Cardinals scored the final runs in the game in the sixth inning. Final score: Trinity, 6; Wesleyan, 4. The big triplets and the Trinity season will take place on Wednesday of this week when Trinity encounters Yale. Tutin provides the opposition on Saturday.

The freshman baseball team won three straight games during this past week, games that brought out the team's pitching strength. Last Tuesday the fresh encountered the Nichols Jr. College squad from Dudley, Mass. Pete Adams drove the pitching wide from Coach Booth but failed to last past the fourth inning as the Nichols started and Green counted six runs on four hits and seven walks. Kurt Treasurer and Adams showed himself the master of the situation pitching through the ninth and giving but eight hits. In the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, the Bantams came alive to score one, three, and two runs knotting the score at six all. These runs came as result of six bases on balls and four errors. Charlie Wrinin came to pitch the team after Bresnner had gone out for a pinch hitter. He set down the side in order and then received credit for the win as the score finished on three successive errors.

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Leo Wins 220 and 440 Events; Ransom, Jachens Breaks Own High Jump Record With 6' 5" Mark

By Hubert Dawson

The Trinity track team consisting of Bob Jachens, Newt Lee, and Lucky Ransom and a few extra lost in a tough Coast Guard team with a 243-46 count on the losers' field. The meet took place on May 6, while the freshman charges of Stu Parks lost to Cheshire 55-48 at the Cheshire field on May 3.

Jachens Stars

The varsity lost their meet on lack of field event winners. Once again the whole story was Jachens, Lee, and Ransom. Bob Jachens set a meet high jump mark of 6 feet 5 inches. The brilliance of his performance is not fully recognized until one checks on the Olympic record of last year made by Edelman of Illinois. His jump was 6 feet 6 inches. Edelman watched out! Newt Lee almost made another clean sweep of the three events he was entered in, but was fooled in the 100-yard dash when he could only place second. However, he went on to take top honors in the 220 and 440-yard runs, all in an excellent performance. Lucky Ransom, captain of the squad, came through again for the Hilltoppers winning both the low and high hurdles. His father was also a hurdler at Trinity and he is following in his father's footsteps and even more so. The only other first the Bantams could garner was in the javelin, won by Hunter who threw the spear 163 feet 6 inches. In the freshman meet, standouts were Ray Parrot, who won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, Chuck Butterworth, who won the mile run and Don Petti. The fresh night might have had a chance to beat their opponents if the hurdle events had been run. The ever capable Chick Purdy undoubtedly would have captured both, but since the Cheshire team did not have any hurdlers the events were cancelled. It was a close meet all the way with the decision always in doubt. The loss of the 880 relay cost the Little Bantams the meet.

The freshman track team has two remaining meets: one with the Wesleyan fresh on Thursday, May 11, and one with Nichols Jr. College on Wednesday, the 26th. Both of these meets are to be home.
Hook Lecture
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(3) Rhetorical liberalism, as distin-
guished in the crusade, is the wish to regard Communism as an unpleasant heresy—"just a bit worse than the germ theory of disease." This group legitimizes the critics who profess to find Communism a reign of terror. But they cite foolish speeches of some extreme anti-communist investiga-
tions and say that they cause the evil, though they point out, prove that the con-
ditions which they deplore are the result, not the cause.

A good maxim for determining poli-
tical consultancy, Professor Hook said, would be that of Roger Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, who said, "A superior loyalty to a foreign government disqualifies a man for service in his own." The government is entitled to play it safe in such matters, he said, but it should stay out of education and labor unions, for they are best equipped to clean their own houses.

During the question period, Profes-
sor Costello asked, "What makes a conspirator a conspirator?" Mr. Hook replied that a conspirator might be one who is an idealist in his friendly relations, but one who is convinced that he knows what the salvation of an individual is to and knows that an individual can't see his own best interests, he must be saved, even if it means killing off that generation for the good of other generations. He referred to Communism as "secular Moham-
madanism."

Professor Hook asked Mr. Hook what he thought of the recent fore-
est of the crack-up of the Russian government. Mr. Hook said he didn't think that their government would crack up, because in his opinion it is growing stronger and stronger. His magnificent system of spying and suppression of the people, which even extended to having children keep diaries, showed the government was discouraged the development of any opposition.

Professor Barber asked Mr. Hook what he thought of the chances for success of the United Nations. The philosopher pointed out that we had been to Roosevelt "half the world" to get her into the U.N. and that if she returned from her present walk-
out, the world would then appear as "a great victory." Professor Hook said she might go ahead, but then movement from the world if it would all fall with a fear of failure. This could be accomplished (1) by some concentration and con-
solidation of the democratic powers in some federal union and (2) by spread-
ing the idea of the U.N. and propaganda about what the United States stands for and what it is try-
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town to help the Weenies make their party-weekend a success. We really appreciate their generosity and the nice relations which exist between the Xi and the Beta Beta. R. E. T. H. ST. ANTHONY: The weekend before the Greek spring celebration finds the brothers ready to present two fraternity members for talks on 'What They're Thinks About What the Nation Means to Them.'

Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams graduated from Auburn University and entered the Air Force in 1940. He attended the Air College and went on to command a fighter group in Puerto Rico. He now is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He has been assigned to the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

V. J. Day came, and Adams decided to make this service a career. He chose pre-
liminary schooling in the Air Force Reserve, and entered flight training at Maxwell Field.

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