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cluded its season on a losing note after 
chalking up victories over Williams, 
Amherst, and Worfocester Tech. The 
boys leave the University with a won
and-better record at 13 and 3, for the ex-
cellent winning percentage of .813.

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Hilltoppers' victories. Continued 
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winning pitcher in two of the games, 
one in relief, while in the Amherst 
game the Trinity senior slammed out 
a home run on a man at 2.

In the probably best game seen at 
the Trinity field in several years, the 
Jassons took the lead in the second act 
with a thrilling 2-1 victory over a good 
Williams team. The game was 
good-old-fashioned pitching duel 
with both starting hurlers going the 
full distance. Williams fashioned only 
one hit and three base runners while 
Hilltoppers worked George Dittmar, 
Williams' third baseman. That was the 
only hit and three base runners until the sixth when the Ephmen 
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PA 8 Wins Intramural Sing Cup

Theta Xi Takes Honorable Mention

Paul Thomas Receives Intramural Sing Trophy for Alpha Chi Rho

Theta Xi to Lease

New Chapter House

Final arrangements are now being 
made for the leasing of the large 
house at 73 Vernon Street, recently 
occupied by the Theta Xi Fraternity, it was recently revealed by 
the fraternity's president Grant McTosh.

The new fraternity house is directly 
west of the old Phi Gamma Delta house on the north side of the street. It was 
purchased by the college shortly after the 
war in order to provide housing 
for the faculty; but at the present time 
only two families are living there. The 
house is to be vacated early in June 
so that work may be started on the 
extensive remodeling and redecoration 
planned by the fraternity.

The present Theta Xi house is limited 
in living space to 15 men, while the 
new house will provide rooms for 
at least 20. In addition, the house will 
have larger space for living and 
study rooms, as well as a larger living room 
and greater area in the cellar for a 
complete basement

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Who's Kidding Whom?

By Thomas Naud

New York port of importation has been rebuked for allowing a number of foreign imports to be brought into the country. In an effort to prevent this practice is stopped immediately. I'm all for giving the Natin a second chance, but in his own country.

On the track this recent trip to Middlebury College, discuss man Ed Kulas and shepethor Duong Lee encountered a rather unusual situation. In search of dates the two Trinity men wandered along a 'girl's' dormitory to find the inhabitants holding a "charity auction." When asked by the girls if they had anything to offer for auction the boys replied, "Only ourselves." Whereupon the girls promptly sold the boys to the unsuspecting eight for $18.5. P.S. The two girls that purchased them took them to dinner for the evening.

The back of the program also lists the baseball games is worthy of any Giant-Dodge game. For example—one fan to opposing head, "Hey, that's no famous New York school on your back there?" Second fan, "No, it's the Trinity College on your back perform the necessary operation, and nothing more. But to the

My mystery of the week: What coach at school who gave what line-up a hawling out for coming out of a game and driving a player away from the bench. Even after he had found the boy had dislocated his shoulder.

The basketball team manager is Jack Seelby and Fred Proniatkowski ("wears"), is still going great guns. If the team rolls well they may have a chance for a bid to the NCAA tournament held in June. Bob Harrows, captain and catcher, has been doing a hangup job for the varsity. He has a fine arm and isn't at all bashful about throwing to any base. There is a chance that the hand fans of hope as well as the students enjoy seeing them at the games. We have available a few tickets but not at the expense of others. Remember, it is really true, you can't take everything with you when you go. All you can do is leave something behind, and the only thing that won't be forgotten very soon are the kind deeds you have done for others.

The Barber Poll:

As a last fling at polling the student body's opinions, the Barber Poll is presenting the results of a poll of opinion polls. All credit must be given to four industrious psychology students: Joseph Kane, Robert Smith, Robert Scott, and Fred Proniatkowski. A general survey of the "do B. P." by a hand conducting a systematic student-opinion poll. (Professor Ray, please note.) One hundred men around campus were generally informed concerning the poll and were given a questionnaire to fill out, but only 56 of the latter came back, and thus the percentages quoted below have been derived from the forms they have interviewed alone. The figures, by the way, are valid in that a logical representation of the student body was taken as a sample; i.e., since 9% of the student body is composed of men who are not resident students, the 9% of the student body not to belong to fraternities, nine of the hundred interviewed were chosen from that group. Of the ten questions put forth, five of them have already been dealt with in past Barber Polls; and of the five, two showed significant differences.

The questions and answers were as follows:

1. Do you smoke? ....... 78% no
2. Do you drink liquor? ....... 86% no
3. Apparently when this question was asked some time ago, the Barber Poll Questionnaire was received by 92% of the affirmative at that time. (Of course, this should be modified to everybody to drink.)
4. Do you date at least once a week? ....... 56% yes
5. Would you rather be a university (than in Trinity)? ....... 32% yes 40% no
6. From 85 to 90% answered "no" to this question back in February. Again the poor sampling used in the past may explain the difference.
7. Do you think that intercollegiate athletic competition is being overemphasized at Trinity? ....... 28% yes 71% no
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Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

This column, to the intense delight of what readers are left, closes down for the summer with this issue.

To some students this will bring a welcome break in our academic career, a three-month span in a restless atitude, at, say, Jones Beach. To others, it means the end of what may have been a year of the carefree college life.

To three-quarters of the student body, the term "summer vacation" is a welcome interruption, and nothing more. But to the quarter—the graduating class of 1959—the summer has another more serious meaning. After four years of life 'bath the well-known sunk, the seniors will be out in the cool, curing the college of their own brand.

How will the bright-eyed Trinity graduates of '59 do outside the ivory-covered walls? What do they plan to do? And just how do they think they will do it? All these questions and many more were on the agenda during the last auction, when every member of the graduating class. All the replies have not yet been received, but the ones returned so far have gone in to represent the class, and figures and interesting facts and figures should be of interest to college graduates, proud parents, and other students themselves.

Question number one, "Do you want to work after leaving college?" 99% answered it to the affirmative.

Question number two, "Are you going to work after leaving college?" 99% negative; 99% affirmative?

Question number three, "Do you plan to live in Hartford or its vicinity after leaving college?" The answers of the other 99% ranged from a straightforward "I don't think so" to "Hell, no!"

Question number four, "What have you gained from your college experience?" The answers were varied, but the general consensus was that education had triumphed. Examples include: "Sure, I can work behind that cash register," "I gained the ability to mix Tom Collin's," "an aspiring experience."

Question number five, "Do you plan to be a success in your chosen field?" brought an encouraging response. 99% of the seniors believed they would be successful. The other 99% "will be doing the same job they were doing before entering college."

The last question dealing with prospects of marriage, number of children, etc., brought some rather unusual replies. 99% of the seniors class are perfectly willing to get married and to have children; 99% feel that they will not be married; 99% of the seniors are left, closes the questionnaires.

Those of you who are not seniors, don't give this survey a second thought. It doesn't concern you anyway. But to those seniors, you have every right to know your opinion and the opinions of your fellow seniors. You have every right to know your opinion and the opinions of your fellow seniors. The seniors have every right to know what their seniors think. You have an eye on your mind without keeping up with the junior Gallup.

Mace Presented

(Continued from page 1.) condition of alumni and students... A literary institution can be respectable and celebrated, only by the excellence of the printed page. The alumni must be remembered that talent and genius are confined to no one grade or society in life, but are as much the inheritance of the poor as that of the rich. The College Magazine lives to promote the intellectual and mental growth of its young men so that they will become self-reliant, responsible, and enlightened citizens and leaders of democracy... The development of outstanding characters as a proper blending of knowledge, wisdom, integrity, kindness, and Christian faith is the goal.
Jachens Clears 6 ft., 6 in. Track Team Wins Two

The Trinity varsity tracksters won two straight meets last week, beating Worcester Tech 74-52 and New England 86-64 on Wednesday and May 17, and coming back to edge Middletown 69-67 on Saturday. The team record is now 5-3.

The WPI meet was highlighted by the stellar performance of Bob Jachens who leaped 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump to set another new Trin record. Bob will represent the Bantams in the IC4A Championships to be held on Randall's Island on May 27. He will be the first Trin athlete to compete in the outdoor meet in many years.

Also outstanding were Lucky Raney, who captured both the hurdles and shot placed first in the 300 and 220-yard dashes. He also placed second in the 440-yard run.

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On Wednesday, the Hilltoppers traveled up to Amherst, Mass., to engage their Bay State opponents in a doubleheader. The Hilltoppers swept the series by edging their Fog State counterparts in high-scoring games, 10-8 and 9-8. Fred Prosiatkowski gained the win although he was forced to retire in the eighth inning. Fred Vogel finished up the game for the Hilltoppers.

Amherst scored twice in the first, but Trinity came back with seven runs in the second and two more in the third. In the big second inning, Hutnick led off with a single and scored when Scully followed with a home run to left center. Lawriur narrowly missed a single between two hits to Haie and Dres- Baer, and Smith was called in to relieve Ned Barry, Amherst starter. Prosiatkowski helped his own cause by belting a two-run double to center Barrows followed with another single and after an out, Goralski also came through with a base knock. Hutnick fanned but Scully was hit by a pitch, and Maunz hit a sacrifice fly to right field for his eighth RBI of the season. The Blue and Gold won the meet by taking five out of six firsts in the field events.

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It gives the pleasant pleasure to announce the election of committee headers: Brother Isaac, Senior, committee, brother Corwin Cusack, junior and Brother Simpson, steward.

Pul Empire: We regret missing this column last week; however, it merely bespeaks of a successful party weekend. All attempts to secure an elephant for the circuses failed, but pick axes were abundant. Sunday was spent at Fran Pedrini's villa in the New Mill hill.

News Item: John Bunks Rich, our chief for twelve years, reached his seventy-sixth birthday last Sunday.

Sports (or Sigma Nu) Dept: "House Black Monster, and Brothers Ed Matthews and Don Wildrick went to Oak Park High School with renewed vitality acquired last September, with renewed vitality acquired this spring."

Indispensal Dept: Although Bud Sproyn may not receive visitors, we are glad to note that he is improving in health.

Feastivities: to "Mouse" Mod and Murray Hastings for being Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. To J. E. Buteck Friday for becoming a member of Pi Gamma M. Good Luck to Brothers Knopp, Good peck, MacDill, Armstrong, Childs, Degener, Stewart, and especially Earl who leave us this year.

T. K. E. H. H. B. Alpha Chi Rho: With exams at our worst, we have been missing at 114 Vernon. We did note, however, that Bill "Lookout" Kimball and Dave Blair spent a pleasant afternoon in the sun. We had the pleasure of meeting Brother J. E. Buteck Friday, who seems to be interested in the University events, and Brother E. B. M. B. is reported to be interested in making the Mace at the spring meeting.

Vigilant Order: The Vigilant Order has been very busy this semester. They have had several meetings, and have been very active in their work.

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