Pipes To Tour East During Coming Week

Dick Hirsch

One of the college's two outstanding ocaulis is planning a concert tour this month. Pipes Director Dick Garri son announced that the tour, which commenced last Monday, March 10th, will take The Pipes of Trinity as far as Maine.

The group will sing their major concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Buffalo, but will in Trinity Chapel will meet a musical organization from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Also on the tour are the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the National Broadcasting Company.

In addition to the concert tour, the pipes will be heard on radio stations in various cities across the country.

Ed Shapiro Elected To Tripod Editorship

Yeomans, Krogman Also Chosen for Board

At elections for the Tripod Executive Board, held on Wednesday, March 19, 1951, Ed Shapiro, Managing Editor; Robert K. Shapiro, Assistant Managing Editor, and John T. Berstein and Richard K. Hooper, Members-at-Large, were elected to fill the vacancies which the resignation of William R. Whitelaw caused.

Complishing the membership of the Executive Board are Richard P. Yeomans, Managing Editor; Robert A. Krogman, Assistant Managing Editor; John T. Berstein and Richard K. Hooper, Members-at-Large, who will serve for one year, and William R. Whitelaw, appointed Adapting Manager; Zechariah Sanders, Advertising Manager; George B. Linn, financial secretary; and Mr. Schaefer, who was chosen Editorial Associate.

Shapiro, 3-Year Veteran

Ed Shapiro, '52, who has written for the Tripod since his first year, served as Assistant News Editor during his sophomore year and was appointed Managing Editor of the Tripod last term, prior to his being voted Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod for his senior year. He was elected unanimously to the Executive Board during the election of March 19th.

Dick Yeomans, '52, as Managing Editor for the past year, has had a year's experience on the Executive Board. He has been a member of the Board before.

Berstein, Hooper are Members-at-Large

In closing, Mr. Fletcher stressed the importance of "Advertising is selling in print," Mr. George W. Fletcher, Advertising Manager of The Great Dane, prior to a large group of students at the Advertising Career Counseling Series last Thursday night, stated.

Mr. Fletcher pointed out that the increased production capacity of the U. S. since the first World War had brought on the problem of moving the mass of products through trhe channels to the consumer. Advertising, he maintained, is one of the key answers to this problem as it moves goods fast enough to keep high production.

Personal Experience

Mr. Fletcher drew upon many of his own personal experiences to illustrate his belief that advertising takes nine-tenths of the glamour out of business as a profession. He described the field as a glamorous trade but admitted that it paid well in comparison with other occupations. One of the many good pays, he pointed out, was the advertising career counseling series. Mr. Fletcher emphasized that the profession demands initiative, creative thinking, and the ability of expression and that an advertising man should be creative and communicative, as well as maintaining a spirit of constructive optimism.

In closing, Mr. Fletcher stressed the fact that a man has to work himself up in the advertising field, noise which is of immense value, can be acquired. He added that in any occupation today, education is the pre-requisite for success.
For Meritorious Service . . .

For meritorious service in the sport of basketball: Coach Ray Oeting: For guiding the Trinity team through a successful season and then taking it into the New England Invitational, for defeating Rhode Island State and Tufts, thus gaining the finals of the tournament; for the great battle given Boston College before losing by only two points.

Captain Bob Jackson: For your leadership of the team throughout the season and in the Tournament which resulted in the most outstanding point-scoring drives for your work under the backboards.

Guard Bill Navicka: For your unswerving outside push shots which aided in winning many a game for the Blue and Gold; for those last few points in the Brown contest.

Center Charlie Wrean: For your beautiful hook shots that helped to lift us over the setback; for your magnificent work in the front row; for your excellent rebounding work.

Forward Bruno Christoll: For your tremendous driving lay-ups, which, in addition to boosting the scoring total, no doubt gave you the title of Player of the Game.

Forward Dave Smith: For coming off the bench to each time bring us luck; for your game-clinching points against Tufts.

Sub Moon Curtin: For the relief you gave the other forwards; for your points scored on many important occasions;

Sub Sam Nakas: For your hurrying, ball-stealing tactics; for your commendable work as assistant forward.

Sub Billy Gorski: For your important relief roles;

for your fine ball-handling and point-making;

the other members of the Trinity bench: For the time and practice you have put in, outlining that your efforts in this important playing for the breathing spells you gave the regulars;

The entire Trinity team: For your tremendous win over the University of Pennsylvania; for your thirteen wins during the regular season;

To you all, the Tripod says "Congratulations!"

You have given us a fine season and inspiring tournament; your great work the way to boost Trinity's reputation. We are proud of you.

A New Administration . . .

With this issue, a new administration takes over the Tripod. The past year, in the opinion of a majority of the staff, has been one of rather few crises in that major campus problems arose with singular infrequency. The Honor System has come and gone, the Athletic Department is not planning to schedule any contests with respect to the Union League, will appear in the next Tripod.

Within its own organization, The Tripod has functioned with amazing smoothness, in spite of the fact that the publication as a whole is seriously undermined.

Looking forward to the next twenty-six issues, we are confident that the new editors will see as unusually talented group of men. They have "seen from the ranks" and are anxious to uphold the high moral and literary standards set by their predecessors of the Tripod.
Theta Xi Honored by Its Grand Lodge In Presentation of Progress Trophy

Theta Xi out-giving proxy приемes receiver award from Herbert Wheeler, Jr., member of Grand Lodge, with Bob Forte, president-sheet and David Wade, chairman adviser, looking on.

At an afternoon cocktail party preceding the Interfraternity Ball last Saturday the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi at Trinity presented with one of that fraternity's highest honors, the Wheel of Honor, to Mr. Herbert Wheeler, head of the Wheeler Text Company in New York and member of the Grand Lodge of the fraternity, made the surprise announcement presented to Dr. T. McIntosh.

This is the award given to the Theta Xi chapter which is judged to have made the most improvement over the previous year. Each chapter is rated in its fraternal, social, scholastic, and financial condition. The report includes details of membership, activity in collegiate affairs, and community service. Last year the fraternity was rated twenty-six; this year it ranked second of the fifty chapters in the national group.

Doctor Bosco Gives Advice To Men's Health By Rose D. Bosco

Although there are many regulations, a newcomer to Trinity need have no fears. If one has a HEAD on his shoulders, CHANCES are that he will make it through without being THROWN in IBONS. But, by DOING a little exercise to keep MARIONED as much as himself. This MEANS that one can very well be working up a GEM of a body for yourself in good shape. He is very likely to be able to MEASURE himself in a way that will give him an idea of how much improvement there has been in his frame.

-writing about that, he didn't even BOX his full chest to overcome the FACT that the AUGUSTUS may have left out.

Young freshman with heart condition, learning how to lead his ELDERS colleagues in RAYBET and standing over CASHREAS, should remember that even RAYBET and BRIEF may be part of the GRIMMER sensor. The intelligent in a keen's RAYS will get a feel for the MEANING of the BRIEF for the wise and the AUGUSTUS will be a puzzle to be carried out, not a WELLIES out of five.

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Theta Xi Presents Two Organ Concerts Selected to Depict The Life of Christ

Clarke Reports Average Class Here To Be Among Nation's Smallest

Class sections at Trinity this semester average only 65 students according to the registrar. This is reported today by Dear Clark. The average class at Trinity is among the smallest reported in the nation. The registrar says that the individual personal attention to each student. Of a total of 242 class sections, 25 classes were made up of less than five men, 41 had 6-10 students, 29 had 11-20 students and only 19 sections of more than 30 men.

Undergraduate enrollment of 831 freshmen was followed by 87 seniors, Clarke reports. The drop was from 886 last September. Only 19 students entered military service. He reported. A "normal" attrition from illness, failures and other causes was reported.

The undergraduate enrollment in music includes 58 for the 1951-52 year. The department expects to inaugurate an organ program for the fall semester, according to Mrs. G. P. Johnson, who spoke with Dr. Herrick.

Grimsley Lodge

The members of Grimsley Lodge are The Rev. William Cole, Chaplain of St. Paul's; Meiador, Theta Xi; The Rev. P. Brunson, Assistant at Trinity Church, Hartford, at the Commons Club; The Rev. John Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College, at Alpha Chi Rho; The Rev. Donald Cook, Director of Wesley Foundation at Yale University, at Trinity Church; The Rev. W. A. Hough, at the Congregational Church, Hartford, at Trinity Church; and the Rev. John Newton, Chaplain of Williams College, who (Continued on page 6.)

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Jesters Will Distribute Student Tickets April 5

Beginning Thursday, April 5, the Jesters will distribute student tickets at the following rates: from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at Cook's book store at 70 Broad Street at New Britain Ave. and the "Eagle's Nest" on the Broad Street at New Britain Ave. from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at the "Eagle's Nest" on the Broad Street at New Britain Ave. The tickets will be distributed free of charge to any student of the College who shows Athletic Card. Additional information, if desired, will be given from Wednesday through Saturday, April 11, 12, 13, and 14 in Alumni Hall, will cost $2.10 each.

Preacher Stresses Value of Worship

"Worshiping together is the most important thing to be doing," began the Reverend Foust, Rector of Trinity Church, who spoke at the Trinity Chapel, Thursday afternoon. In his lecture he gave four main principles of worship: that worship accomplishes within us what the church can never accomplish without us, a greater sense of community by the fellowship of the body of God, it purifies our imagination by the act of worship, and, besides, the act of the body of God, a sense of having a heart to heart talk with God in worship we devote ourselves with the whole heart.

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Fencers Lick B.U. 17-10
By Bill Dobrov

In their final meet of the '51 season, Trinity's fencers whipped a powerful Boston University aggregation last Saturday at Alumni Hall. Led by co-captains Ed Brennan and Dick Ellis, the fencers beat the Terririons, 17-10.

Dick Ellis, one of the east's leading fencers again won all three of his bouts, finishing the season with a record of 15 and 3, and veteran Flash Foster took two. Johnny Manzella had an all-day win, winning one bout.

The dual score in the full event was 6-5. Trinity's president says fencers finished out an undefeated season by winning 2-1. Ed Brennan, in his swan song for the blue and gold, only gave up one point winning all three bouts, to bring his overall record up to a phenomenal 16 wins and 2 losses. The once underestimated Laird Nevins was three out of three and 14-0 on the season, while Jerry Leibfeld had a bad day and could only manage to win one bout.

In safety, Er Bennett won one bout, and Rudy Lewis showed his usual power in taking two from B.U.'s highly rated saber team. Stan Arbuck won one bout and the final is (Continued on page 5).

The Trinity feels that the student body of Trinity would be interested in knowing the results of the feelings of the varsity basketball team as it entered the first New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. At 1:00 last Monday afternoon, the semi-final game, left for Cambridge to go on to Medford and Cousens Gymnasium at Tufts. The team was a little doubtful as to how successful they would be that evening against "Big Time" Rhode Island State; however they did not show it. Dave Smith entered the riders with a chorale of that ever-persitant popular song "Bolt Little Rhode Island.

Dave didn't realize that he was actually prophesying the outcome of the game. -

Our reporter, however, was stopped at the usual eating spot for a part of dancing. A waiter family then went to the movie while many were entertained at a show in which live people of the sea opposite their Lancot student displayed their art of dancing. A training table meal was served at five by followed by the much-needed sack time and then brought to the table. Each group entered or left the hotel Billy Gormski greeted the Commander, a brown statue on the front lawn of the hotel.

Browsing through Harvard town the boys passed several remarks as to their opinion of the Harvard student (usually won the window at one of them), laughed at the Harvard crew as they moved up and down the Charles River, and laughed at the Radcliffe girls, most of whom de

At the hotel some much needed sleep followed and a few of them went to bed.

The next morning Coach O'Connell gathered the team in the lobby at noon and told them to go on easy food and activity that afternoon. The majority of the team ate lunch at Jim Cronin's on the recommendation of Jim Curin. Some went to the movies while many were entertained at a show in which live people of the sea opposite their Lancot student displayed their art of dancing. A training table meal was served at five by followed by the much-needed sack time and then brought to the table. Each group entered or left the hotel Billy Gormski greeted the Commander, a brown statue on the front lawn of the hotel.

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Baseball Team Opens Season In South; Meet G. Washington, Georgetown

Vogel, Pro, Burton Expected to Be Team's Pitching Mainstays

By Al Kurland

Doy Jessee's varsity baseball team opens its 1951 campaign March 27 against George Washington University. Part of a three-game trip that will take the Trinmen into the sun-baked South to play, besides George Washington, Georgetown and Virginia University.

Jessee, in a Tripod interview said, "We have the toughest schedule outside the American League, but we also have a strong club, with good pitching and catching." The pitching department is the coach's biggest worry. Yet, through this, should he be one of the best teams in the nation this year. Vogel and Pro Return

The pitching will be headed by two veteran performers, Fred Pro and Fred Vogel. Charlie White and Leroy Burton are a pair of additions from the 1950 team. Mike McCarthy is a hoohah from last season's novelty, but he did not win a letter. Pro and Vogel have both blown hot and cold in the past. The latter is especially great because of his flaming fastball, but his wildness has been a deterrent to his success. If White and Burton pitch as well as they have in the past, and if Vogel and Pro learn to control their wildness, Jessee's pitching troubles will be over.

The infield should be the strongest part of the setup. At first base, three candidates, Dave Smith, sophomore some fine ball-playing on the part of the B.C. Game. The broadcast did a fine job of basketball coverage. By AI Kurland

Mr. Jessee's varsity as a freshmen team. And if the doubtful pitcher doesn't come a etter, are the men who will coach Jessee surveys batting practice in the Field House. In the background: Rick Parsons, Bill Lauffer, "Hem" Del Maistro and Tom Nave.

Second baseman Bernie Lawler getting in shape.

Tripod Scores a First

The Trinity Tripod forked up some twenty dollars last week as a trip to the first New England Baseball Championship Tournament. Joe Waltersberger accompanied the team on the bus and traveled with the men to the Commander in Cambridge.

Last week's Tripod carried the baseball story of the games played on Monday and Tuesday even though there were only two games. Each paper has a Sunday night deadline. This was made possible through the cooperation of the Board of Managers and Managing Editor Herb Yeomans. The printers held the trip for the week and early Wednesday morning, accounting for the paper's late appearance that evening. In his dispatches on the games to Yeomans, immediately after the Friday encounter and Yeomans wrote the article.

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Sports Ramblings

BY AL KURLAND

The sports world, the boxing world in particular, was amazed by the terrific comeback of Rex Layne. Rex looked like a poor preliminary battler against Currie Brion, but when he knocked out Bob Satterfield, he looked so good that he became another member of the "I want to fight Ezzard Charles" club ... Spring training has started again in Florida, California, and Arizona, and already the publicity agents for the ball clubs are sending out articles about sensational rookies, most of whom will probably be back in the Triple League by April. . .

The varsity track season opened last Saturday in Memorial Field House, with Bud Parks' boys leading to W. P. I. . . Although there have been some stinkers lately, the past four weeks have produced a number of good rounds. The Harry Matthews-Bob Murphy and Johnny Brattan-Charley Fusari fights were a couple of good ones, the former being called by the experts one of the best seen in the Garden in many a year. . . Congratulations to the varsity basketball team on completing a successful season, climaxied by two tremendous wins in the New England tourney, and a great battle against Boston College in the finals . . . And possibly we could get the athletic department to give a special award to Dave Smith as the most improved player on the team . . . Sure sign of degeneration of sports: Introduction of ladies and gadgets into the local wrestling game.

Fielding (Continued from page 4)

Wagen won the title by one stroke. These men, ably abetted at times by "Vice" (Glenn) Bierbauer, Bud Plumb, Dick Yeomans, and Kurt Winder, followed a goal with a record of 4 victories and two losses. The two Wagens were those to Weslayan in the first half of the season and to powerful Stevens Tech. The second half was a bit rougher, though, with Bob Hope, Hopkins 16-11, Clark College 23-4 and B.U. 17-16. This performance put Trim at the top of the league among small colleges.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...The Long-Wattled Umbrella Bird

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April 2-7
Batu Armory
Daily at 3 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.
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Concerts
HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Mario Bragossi, pianist, as guest artist
Sunday, April 8 at 3:15 p.m.
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL
MARIAN ANDERSON Concerts

Wed., April 18
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL
Tickets: $3.50, $2.40, $1.80

"CARMEN"
With Rise Stevens, soprano, as Carmen, Eames Vivas as Don Jose
Wed., April 11
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL
Tickets: $4.80, $3.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80

Tripod Elections
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Tripod staff since he was a freshman, having worked in the make-up department during his first two years.

Newly elected Business Manager Bob Kregman has worked in the advertising department of the Tripod since his freshman year. A member of the Class of '52, he also belongs to the Editorial Board of the Review. John B necroth and Dick Hoover, both of the Class of '70, wrote for the feature and news departments during their freshman year and have served as Assistant News Editors since last fall.

Seniors leaving the Executive Board are John W. Costa, John H. Mc- Gaw, and Leonid L. Mitchell, who served during the past year as Editor- in-Chief, Business Manager, and Member-at-Large respectively. The term of Business Manager does not expire until June.

Watters' Recital
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one-time teacher, Marcel Dupre. This recital service was long traditional here until the death of Dr. Ogilby.

Last Monday marked its first presentation to the college since that time, and in the opinion of those who were fortunate enough to attend, it is a program well worth hearing again as an annual Trinity tradition.

Embassy Program
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Spoke with the President of the Embassy.

The Rev. William Sparvier, Associate Professor of Religion at Wesleyan University, at Psi Upsilon.
The Rev. Holmes VanDerBeek, Chaplain of Springfield College, at Sigma Phi.
The Rev. Revon Peat, Rector, The Church of the Annunciation, New York, at Delta Phi; and Bubba Elser, Levy, Temple Beth El, Springfield, who spoke with the Hill Club in the Cook Lounge.

Harlequin
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In the near future two more staffs will be created; the general staff for year-around purposes and the contributing staff, consisting of all Trinity students who contribute material. Everything in the magazine will be grown gradually, with the eventual encouragement by the administration, and proctors leaving the examining room—a rather sloppy ending to a high-minded plan.

The Rev. William Spurn er, Associate Professor of Religion at Trinity University, at Psi Upsilon; the Rev. Holmes VanDerBeek, Chaplain of Springfield College, at Sigma Phi; the Rev. Revon Peat, Rector, The Church of the Annunciation, New York, at Delta Phi; and Bubba Elser, Levy, Temple Beth El, Springfield, who spoke with the Hill Club in the Cook Lounge.

Shades of St. Patrick!
Hamlin Dining Hall was alive last Saturday to share the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, St. Patrick's Day.

Mock Legislature
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