Jesters Open Tonight in Alumni Hall
With John Patrick's, "The Hasty Heart"
Is First of Four Shows; Sam Ramsay Plays Lead

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the jesters will present their first proper play. The part will be played by Sam Ramsay, their last production of the year. Three more shows will follow at the same time tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evening.

The Hasty Heart, which appeared on Broadway and in the movies, centers about a young man's attempt to win the friendship of a pretty woman in a British Army hospital ward to win the friendship of the man she loves. With the help of a Scotch patient, Lachie, the patient, enters the ward with his uniform, which he left behind only six weeks to live, and immediately refuses the offers of the other men.

Ramsay Has

The part is played by Sam Ramsay, who has appeared in Dublin Without Tears, A Well-Dressed Man, and The Male Animal, during his two years at Trinity. Mike Billingham, who will play the role of the role of the troubled hospital patient, has already shown his ability to play the part of the blind patient in the Rev. Dr. Arthur Adam's, Ph.D., who will retire this year, is the reviewer of the play. Dr. Adams will retire from the Faculty of Trinity College in June after 45 years at the college, it was announced this week, by Dr. Keith Furman. Dr. Adams is one of the nation's leading genealogists, the leading authority on the history of the college, and one of the most diversified teachers and administrators ever to serve at Trinity. His term of office is the second longest in college history, being exceeded only by that of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, who was tutor, professor, and president of Trinity College.

Dr. Adams will be named professor emeritus upon his retirement. He will continue his active life as librarian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston and editor of the 365-year-old quarterly "Register of Genealogical Society" for two years.

Native of New Jersey

A native of Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Adams is descended from Joseph Adams of Hartford from whom in Main Street the Connecticut College for Women was named. Adams was born in 1864.

John Adams of this city stands at Armitage's in the relief of his family. He spent a decade during his tenancy in Ocean City, N. J., and entered Rutgers from which he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1902. He was graduated from the College of Chicago in 1903 and the Doctorate in 1908 from Yale. After a year of teaching at the University of Colorado, he came to Trinity in 1906 as assistant professor of English.

While teaching at Trinity, he studied with the United States Department of Agriculture at that time in Midlothian, and in 1916 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood. The Philadelphia Council of Libraries in 1919 awarded him the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

By 1915, he was professor of English and head of the department of English, in the mountains. He had helped reduce the 85,000 volumes of the college library from the historic fire of 1907 and as a member of the library committee he helped plan the (Continued on page 4).


The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 2 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1963. This applies to the July 26 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 dates. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Hughes Comments on Summer School Plans

In an exclusive Tripod interview, Dean Hughes gave his official reaction to the news that both Amherst and Williams had cancelled their summer sessions because of insufficient interest.

Dean Hughes stated that "Our problem is not in the least bit similar to theirs. We have no summer season, while they have not been closed, crisis or no crisis. The Dean felt that Amherst and Williams were in taking the action they did.

Dean Hughes stressed the point that our summer session is not a departure from our previous college policy. There are only two changes in the schedule for the session:

1. Freshmen of the class of 1965 may start in June.

2. For the first time, ROYCL will be offered during the summer session.

In conclusion, the Dean declared that, "We have no problem, as our session is not an emergency measure."
The Senate's Report

In last week's Tripod there appeared an article concerning the required betting problem involving all official representatives of the student body. The article, first of such reports, issued primarily to clarify, in the eyes of the student body, the activities of the outgoing Senate, appears in this issue. With the hope that this report will correct some of the errors and erroneous reports, we nevertheless feel obliged to comment upon it.

Although the report given here enumerates and outlines the activities of the outgoing Senate, we look in vain for anything that can be termed an accomplishment—that which we feel to be the key to the efficiency of any organization.

The HONOR SYSTEM: The Tripod feels, as it has already stated, that the reason for the inconsiderate vote was because of the Senate's "advisory" stand on the question. As stated previously, the system was presented, not in the dignified manner of a referendum, but rather in the dubiously wise conceit of what might be interpreted as a political campaign. And, as a result, the Senate enabled itself to do more than supply a reason for the measure's defeat. It had adopted a committee, but not ratified it.

The Senate's "advisory" stand on the case, after calling for a statement of policy from the administration on the subject, was the result, not of the Senate, bearing signatures of both the Senate and members of the administration. Granting that the Senate is advising on the Senate's own policy, it was an activity, again we feel compelled to ask: "What positives are the Senate's results for the students engendered by it?"

The COLLEGE LAUDNOMIT: Although such a mechanism might appear to be a great convenience to the campus community, the very fact that it must be summoned and that the Senate is hearing complaints of the students' elected representatives, "would seem to leave a lot to be desired of what might be considered an essential, but that the Senate is being compelled to spend its time acquiring a negative instead of a positive approach to the issues, less, stringent social restrictions. At any rate, we ask once more "Where are either the senators or plans for the institution of a college Laudnominit?"

STUDENT PARKING: Realizing fully that such a question is being asked of the Senate's "standing committee", we must agree with the Senate that it has been an "activity" of great importance. What the Senate could have accomplished. Substantially, the same parking regulations are in effect, and we have seen no changes clearly realized for the worse.

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Debating Plans

The Experimental Glee Club ended a dormant season last week when its annual open concert was cancelled. This was one of four called off since last fall.

Although the outcome of the debate in membership was a result of which the concerts were cancelled, no hope was cast on the future of the group and not at all to exhibit his product. The Kent School concert was the first, then followed Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The group was sufficiently prepared to put it on public display. The debate is due to be held on the last of May.

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Cambridge Heads Pilgrimage To Concord and Cambridge

Twenty students of Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron's course in American Literature, on a pilgrimage to Cambridge and Concord, Massachusetts, in Folly in four automobiles, leaving the campus at 8 a.m. for an excursion of 100 miles.

At mid-morning at the Longfellow-Croswell house in Cambridge, they inspected that interesting example of early American architecture, the house of the poet, Longfellow's father, the Longfellow research library and the adjacent memorial garden. Proceeding to Concord, they motored to the Walden Memorial Library, containing a replica of the collection of books, all the items used by Thoreau in his famous book "Walden."

Woods and Hamilton Awarded Fellowships

Thomas J. Woods and Irving A. Hamilton have been awarded the $1000 Terry and Riggs fellowships by Trinity College, it has been announced. The titles of the two senior applicants among whom they were elected are the subject of the Faculty Meeting of May 8.

The Mary A. Terry Fellowship, endowed by a legacy from Miss Mary Terry, was established in 1896. The Terry fellowship, established in 1896, is awarded to a student who has completed at least four years of study in the arts and sciences. Thomas J. Woods, a senior, pays $1000 for a year's postgraduate study in the arts and sciences. He was the winner of the Men's and Women's Scholarships in the Terry Fellowship. He was chosen for the Terry fellowship because he is the Vice-President of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society.

The E. Russell Fellowship, endowed by a legacy from Mr. and Mrs. Russell of New York, was established in 1891 to aid students in completing their final year's study in the arts and sciences. At Trinity, Irving A. Hamilton has been chosen for the Russell Fellowship because he is the Treasurer and Vice-President of the President's Society and the President of Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Senate Reports on its Accomplishments For the Year, Listing Four Main Points

This is the first of the Senate's reports, that body being required by the Tripod to print verbatim. The report, as submitted, it has not been corrected or edited. Ed.-Note: Sears, a reporter of the Senate, says that the Senate's major activity has not been fully understood by those who have read only the report printed. He says it was a summary of the Senate's ten major achievements, and its corresponding recommendations to the students' elected representatives.

Honor System Committee

The report of the Senate in the Honor System issue should be emphasized. Upon a detailed report by Sears covering the present status of the Senate, the body voted to support the idea. The Senate appointed the Honor Committee consisting entirely of underclassmen (the only senior member being the chairman, Steve Pres- ter). (Ed.-Note: We cannot name three Senate Committee members. It was reported to Sears covering the present status of the Senate, the body voted to support the idea. The Senate appointed the Honor Committee consisting entirely of underclassmen (the only senior member being the chairman, Steve Prest-ter). (Ed.-Note: We cannot name three Senate Committee members. It was reported to Sears covering the present status of the Senate, the body voted to support the idea. The Senate appointed the Honor Committee consisting entirely of underclassmen (the only senior member being the chairman, Steve Pres-ter). (Ed.-Note: We cannot name three Senate Committee members. 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Tennis Team Defeats Mass. U., Clark; Loses to Middlebury: Record Now 2-3

By Sandy Dwight

During the course of the week the tennis team added two more wins to its record, gradually pulling up one more step and chalked up the first match of the week to bad weather. The two wins were against the University of Massachusetts, 5-4, and Clark University, 5-4. The loss can be credited to Middlebury’s win column. The Middlebury match was played only because of the fact that it had at its disposal three indoor courts, otherwise the match would have been called because of rain, as was the Vermont match.

Injuries Plague Squad

Injuries and sickness hit the squad early in the season and four boys were taken out of play for specific matches. However, the team has managed to maintain a reasonable stride at all times. Five matches were won, three defeats. At the University of Massachusetts match Monday, Gregg Knapp finished the afternoon injured and he and his opponent had each split a set. The injury necessitated a forfeit on his part. Playing until 7:30 in the evening, both sides dished out the doubles. Trinity finally took the number two and three doubles. Good judging in the singles allowed us to split, three and three. Phil Mallon’s opponent was won of the smooth and rush-the-net school while Don Ruyink’s opponent set a standard. Don Douglas played a sustaining game to come through with two wins for the afternoon. Douglas is a consistent, errors-free, win Friday. No one could play good tennis, Last year’s match with the University of Massachusetts was a 6-2 loss for Trinity, so we have redeemed ourselves against this particular school.

Lopsided Win

The Clark match was almost a clean sweep except for the first doubles. Mallon’s opponent was a two-handed, backhand player who played a soft but steady type of game. Phil beat him decisively, 6-3, 6-2. Mallon played the first set to perfection. Bob Portland, 6-0, 6-2, likewise, Mac Jacoby took Clark’s third singles, Jim Bolton, 6-3, 6-4. Roger Douglas lost his first set but settled down to defeat Kent Turner, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Jones didn’t allow one game to pass away for a 6-0, 6-0 point. Jake Brown put a decisive win over on Dick Nelson, 6-1, 6-1. Don Berg and Ruyink Douglas, Mac Jacoby and Jake Brown won their second and third doubles respectively. Bob Jones and Phil Mallon were hard pressed and finally finished for the only loss of the match.

Los to Middlebury

The Middlebury match was unusually long because there were only three indoor courts available. The hard surface, the bad lighting, and the absence of any wind at all provided ample distractions for a tennis game which is usually played outside in broad daylight, on clay courts, and on an uncluttered court as such. All the matches were fairly close but the Middlebureans had a distinct edge in indoor playing experience.

Against Hartford’s Best

The number one man for Middlebury was an exchange student from Holland and ranks number two in his school. He was won on service as both boys played excellent tennis. There were very few rallies as the sets were played. Don Ruyink at first played deep driving tennis but changed his tactics during the second set. Bob Douglas had considerable trouble adjusting his game to the hard surface and suffered a loss. Mac Jacoby’s opponent was just too strong and Mac Jacoby’s retiring, while colorless, was not enough. Bob Jonas’s shallow backhand proved to be his undoing and he too had to take a loss. Jake Brown played good smashing tennis, but his steadiness didn’t count. The closest doubles were number two and three won of the singles with Bob Portland, 6-0, 6-2. Likewise, Mac Jacoby took Clark’s third singles, Jim Bolton, 6-3, 6-4. Roger Douglas lost his game to come through with two wins for the afternoon. Douglas is a consistent, errors-free, win Friday. No one could play good tennis, Last year’s match with the University of Massachusetts was a 6-2 loss for Trinity, so we have redeemed ourselves against this particular school.

Frosh Rally in Ninth to Down Wes, 9-8; Crosier Knocks Homer, Winning Blow

By Ted Oshahan

Fred Bethel’s Freshman ball team turned itself back to winning ways this week against Wesleyan, but it took them nine full innings to do it. The score was 9 to 8.

Al Smith survived two Catholic rallies in the first and third inning as he hurled his third straight victory. Five hits in the initial frame and a three-run home by Bob Duncan in the second gave the Cardinals a 4 to 1 lead but it lasted only ten minutes.

Rally in Ninth

In the last of the fourth successive singles by Dick Bethell and Bert Clemen, a base on balls by Bob Kalmovsk, and two "fielder’s choice" plays netted the Hilltoppers their third tally. Al Smith then helped his own cause with a clean single to left, driving in two more with three of six and one out. Dave Crosier slammed a double to deep center scoring Crenshaw and Smith, and cutting the Redbirds’ lead down to one run.

At Wesleyan

Wesleyan tried to “put the game on the legs” in the seventh when a walk, a hit and an infield baffle gave them two runs and 4 to 5 in lead but pitcher Bill Hardy couldn’t hold it. With one down in the top of the eighth, Dick Hilters batted for Bill Bruce and drew a walk. Dave Cremen then came in to pinch-hitting by blasting a four-bagger over the center-fielder’s head. The rally did not die here though. Roanoke followed Crenshaw and drew a pass. Crosse by Bethell and Clemen moved towards the plate. The Cat’ around to third, and he was home on a forced-out, dedicating the count at 4-2.

Second Baseman Bubbles

Smith set the Redbirds down in quick order in the ninth, setting up one one-pass first base, but Mr. Hardy could not equal that feat. Ode Crenshaw then opened the bottom ninth with a walk. Coach Walker at this point moved Bob Dexter in from right field to pitch. Crosse stole second on Dexter’s first pitch but the new pitcher then rammed down. Smith grounded out to the second baseman, but Dexter moved to third on the play. Bears then struck out, bringing up Crosier. Tension mounted as the count grew 2 and 2, but on the next pitch he tapped an easy bonder to the second baseman. Somehow the fielder didn’t find the handle on the ball and was too late with his throw to first. Cresse scored easily on the play.

Golfers Defeat Nichols 6 1/2-1/2; Lose to A.I.C. 8-1: Record Now 3 Wins, 2 Losses

By Dick Katz

Trinity’s golf team journeyed up to Ludlow, Mass., last Tuesday and lost to AIC 8-1. Trinity’s only point was gained by Frank Callas and Dave Hawkins, who, although losing their individual matches, combined to win the third foursome best ball 2 up.

As in previous matches, the Trinity consistently outlasted the opposition from the tee, but the smoothness of knowledge was lacking in the putting. Trinity’s opponents gave away the three and lost to the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

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Lauffer’s Home Run

Sparkle in Trip Offense

By Dave Fisher

With Charles Winters turning in a fine-three-hit performance and Bill Lauffer clearing the bases with a single in the third inning, the Varsity snapped out of their last three-game losing streak, defeating Coast Guard 4-1. It was the third victory of the year for Winters over the Bears; he stopped them April 17 with two hits and fifteen strikeouts.

Shortest Game

It was one of the best-pitched games of the season. Trinity reached Ed Daniels’ curve ball for only five hits, four of them doubles, while the Guardmen’s singles were in field scratches. The game consumed one hour and thirty-five minutes, the fastest time of the local season.

Winters was in trouble in only the first inning, when the Coast Guard opened the game with a liner to Bob Dew-Bear, but then Rick Current of the Bears laid down a bunt and moved around on three on successive errors by Bob Goralski and Ed Ludorff. Bob Benson followed with a single to center and Current scored from second, but Winters struck out both Jennings and Fleck to end the inning.

Coast Guard then went down in order to the seventh, striking out before the Bears put a first single, but Fleck then lined into a double play. The Bears only other base-runner was Lou Clus­ tier, whose drive took a bad hop and was taken at third base for the ninth.

Lauffer Home Run

Lauffer didn’t get off to a good start in his game against Wesleyan and left off with a homer over the left field barrier. He launched it from the 300 foot line while White Knickwitz smashed a triple to the center.

The winning runs were scored in the fifth. Bob Oshahan got on base on an error, followed by fly flies by Winters and Fred Parsons. He went to second on an error by Lou Clusier, whose drive took a bad hop and was taken at third base for the ninth.

Lauffer then added to the Bears’ score and scored on an infield baffle when he hit the ball from the first base to first base. Clare easily scored on the play.

The Week in Sports

Monday:


Interscoccer Tennis Tournament at Walters

Saturday:

Tennis–Barnard–Amherst, Away Varsity Tennis–Middlebury, Home Freshman Baseball–Amherst, Away
Brownell Beats Crows in Ping-Pong; Dokes, Brownell in “World Series” Tilt

The tennis season was completed last week, after a meeting of the tennis courts, as they defeated the Crows in the final, three games to one. Shelly Shields, who was at the net, won 21-11, 21-16, 21-15.

The baseball team completed the American League season with a victory over Brownell on Sunday. The final score was 5-2. The Trinity nine took advantage of the weather conditions, which was ideal for a nine game. The Trinity team scored three runs in the first inning, and added two more in the third.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Season’s Individual Statistics

Leaders in the batting, fielding and pitching departments of the Trinity baseball team, through games played last week, are as follows:

Most:

Games Played—Bill Gerlach, Bernie Lawlor, Ed Ludorf, Bob rho 11
Runs Scored—Gerlach 16, Lawlor 15, Ludorf 12
Runs Batted In—Lawlor 12, Ludorf 10

Highest Batting Average—Bill Lawlor (.475), R. D. DelMastro (.408)

Umpires—DelMastro (11), Lawlor (12), Vogel (13)

Best Fielding Average—DelMastro (.488) for 20 chances

Games Pitched In—Vogel (6), Win (6);innings Pitched—Vogel (44)

Hits Off—Vogel (15), Vogel (15)

Wins—Vogel (2), Vogel (2)

Best Winning Per Cent—Dick McCree (1-0)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BOSTON ORIOLE

“Don’t go for a wild pitch!”

Jachens, Ransom, Hunter Score in E.I.C. Track Meet

Last Saturday, on a day more fit for swimmers at Jamaica than a track meet for humans, an abbreviated Trinity track squad competed in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Knickerbocker Field in Boston.

The day was cold and damp, but despite the weather conditions, there were three records set; in the 220, the 220 yard hurdles, and the 3-mile run. Bob Jachens, who set the 220 yard hurdles record of 23.8, won this event. The 3-mile run was won by Dick Jachens, who set a record of 34.2, 24.2 seconds.

The most notable performance of the day was that of Bob Giny, who set a new record of 10.6 in the long jump. His leap was more than 2 feet beyond the old record.

Sophomores Spark Variety Successes

Sponsoring the track meet, Trinity’s track team had a splendid showing. In addition to the track meet, the Trinity team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Knickerbocker Field in Boston.

The Trinity team completed the American League season with a victory over Brownell on Sunday. The final score was 5-2. The Trinity nine took advantage of the weather conditions, which was ideal for a nine game. The Trinity team scored three runs in the first inning, and added two more in the third.

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Fred Vogel, Sr., ’19, Winner of Video Set

Frederick Vogel of West Hartford recently won an Arvin set in a contest conducted in a local radio station. Mr. Vogel, father of Trinity pitcher Fred Vogel, demonstrated a keen knowledge of baseball in picking the contest winners.

The contestant picks the winner of a baseball game each day for a week. At the end of the week, the person picking the greatest number of winners wins a TV set, donated by station WCCC and the local Arvin television distributor.

Mr. Vogel, is a alumnus of Trinity, Class of 1919, and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently in the insurance business, and resides in West Hartford.

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Dr. Adams (Continued from page 1.) present college, a new one given in 1914 by J. P. Morgan. During the summer of 1917, he served as secretary by President Luther to take charge of the Library, a position he held until 1934, the latter year, but which lasted for 36 years. Under his leadership, the Library came to more than 225,000 volumes and presented the finest special collections. During the last ten years, he has compiled a new library and a million dollar building is now being constructed to house the library. He is also active in the Watkinson Library, now located in downtown Hartford and of which Dr. Adams is secretary of the Board of Trustees and Director.

Dr. Adams continued to teach part time after leaving the classroom, and most noted courses were in English Bible, Anglic-Saxon and Middle English. He was succeeded by former Librarian Oddf Shepard as English department head in 1934. He became Registrar of the College in 1919. He also assisted in the compilation of the Catalogue for many years and still conducts services regularly. He wrote the college catalog and edited the Catalogue for a number of years.

Dr. Adams is the author of the "History of the Founding of Trin- ity College," and "Several Classes in Old English Prose" and of many reviews and articles on English scholarship, genealogy, and books. He was a collaborator on the Gray and Wordworth Concordances.

Dr. Adams has been the President of the American Society of Genealogists since its organization in 1939 and is a former governor general of the Founders and Patriots. Since 1917, he has been secretary of the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is chairman of the New England district.

His memberships also include University Club, Hartford; Century Club, New York; St. Raphael, Benton; Society of Colonial Wars, Cincinnati; Sons of the Revolution, Sons of American Revolution, War of 1812; Sons of Veterans, Founders and Pa- triots, St. Nicholas, Huguenots, Americans of Royal Descent, Order of Armorial Ancestry, Order of the Ancients, Founders of Hartford, Anti- quary (London); Historical Associations of America, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Long Is- land; Bibliographical Society of America; American, Connecticut, and Hartford Library Associations; New England, New York, and National Genealogical Associations; Colonial Societies of Pennsylvania; and Mas- sachusetts; Bibliographical Society of America; 20th Century Club; Get- together Club of Hartford; Modern Language Association of America; American Philological Society; Med- eeean Academy of America; Ameri- can Paleto Society.

Dr. Adams was married in 1901 to the former Miss E. Geerin Steelman, who lives in downtown Hartford and of which he has been president of the Aiken Library Association, secretary to which the reverse may be said. The yoke, Wellesley, Harvard, and Yale, are also ambitious flights may result in vice with the armed force or in vice with the armed force. His control has improved although "army-"manic" suspense of purple haze might refer to a pause in one of Churchill's speeches evocatively Hitter.