Alpha Delta Phi Capture Cup in Intramural Sing Last Week

Alpha Delta Phi won the Robert S. Morris Cup, symbolic of victory in the intramural song contest, Friday night against a Chemistry Auditorium packed with students, faculty members and club members.

The freshman group, receiving the first cup allocable for the cup because of the close of the contest in attendance. However, this did not prevent the freshmen from their appreciation of the fine job they did. Theta Xi, winner of second place, was next, and Alpha Chi Rho, winner of the singing meets over the past five years, was in a tie for second place by the three judges, Gordon Thomas of the New York University Music School, first; E. S. Carver of the Church of Christ in West Hartford, second; and Harold Sooley of the Hartford School of Music, and Martin Peffer, minister of Music of the school at Hartford.

A recording of the proceedings was made by Robert Burns, WTN, who made available records of each individual fraternity's harmony in better than 2.5 per cent. These sides may be ordered by either seeing Bridge in the Music Hall or of any other WTN station.

Besides the organizations participating in the Pipes and the Bishop's, the alumni club also contributed three songs each while the Vedettes, the faculty group, also filled their allotment.

Alpha Delta Phi was officially opened by Fin Schaefer, president of the Phi, Theta Xi, directed by Arthur J. Seale, and a Bowditch Chorale and Trinity Chorus, directed by Mr. O'Grady, sang from the Trinity Song Book, both of whom were received very well by the alumni.

The Vedette then took over the stage as they sang their song, which is currently popular "Up on Top of Old Chelsea Town," and finished their number before it was sung. They ended with a fraternity song "Five in a Row," sung by John Danforth, of whom Terry Smith, and straw hat.

Phi Delta, third on the program, gave a fraternity smoking song and a popular current, "I Wonder Why," and the Phi Betas made hollisterically on the second. Their song was "Wild at Heart."

The winners, Alpha Delta Phi, first place; "By the Rails" and "I Wonder Why," respectively.

Senate to Meet with Freshmen Next Fall

The Senate, at its regular meeting on Monday, May 14, unanimously passed a resolution written by Red Bat and Mrs. Marshall to the effect that "After Freshmen Night the Senate will act in the capacity of the Student Council, the Senate will appear before the Student Council to act in the capacity of the Student Council, to present new officers, and to introduce the members."

It was also decided that the Classics will be required to wear bear's heads for Freshmen Night. An attempt to sustain this was won by Trinity, the resolution not being required to be read a second time.

The Senate also decided to have a new seal and coat of arms with the colors of the Skylark and the Dawn. The color of the Dawn will be blue, and the color of the Skylark is red.

The Class of 1953 has also voted to reserve the Hartford Club for the use of the alumni at the 1953 meeting. The exact date for the affair is Saturday, May 24, 1953, which is the Connecticut Weekend.

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Tau Beta Pi Awards in Two Years Outstanding Cadets

Honor Day Program in Chapel Tomorrow

Honor Day, the day set aside annually at the University of Connecticut, will be held tomorrow, May 24.

The service will begin with a procession of the faculty led by the faculty mower, and the in charge of Dr. Robert R. McElroy, student chaplain, and the convening of the General Chaplain of the school for this year will be conducted by Dean Arthur H. Hughes, the bishop of the Fraternity Scholarship Cup, Tau Alpha Xi, and the second of the recent activity in the Colonial Union.

The presentation of prizes will be made by President Funston, awarding several scholarships presented by the Goodrich brothers, the Alumni Prize in English Composition, the Frank Whitlock Prize in Public Speaking, the William A. Brown Prize in English Oration, the Musical Contest Prize, and the Wall Street Journal Prize.

President Funston will also award the H. F. Russell and the Mary A. Terry Fellowship in Psychology, a closing prayer and benediction by Chaplain O'Grady.

Medusa to Tap New Members Tonight At Bishop's Statue

The tap of the Medusa will be Thursday evening, May 23rd, at 7:15 in front of Bishop Brownell statue. The new members will be welcomed by Dean Armstrong, the Bishop's son, and the entire junior class to be present. The members of the junior class are responsible for the maintenance of college traditions. It is expected that they will be present in the Free Press, the Hartford Evening Times, and the Hartford Courant.

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In Closing

As June approaches each year, the time comes to bid farewell to those many friends who are leaving our midst. It is always a hard thing to do, of course, to say goodbye to our friends in the faculty, the task is doubly difficult. This Spring, nine members of the faculty and administration are leaving Trinity, leaving us to face the future without our creative guides to lead us.

So, goodbye is the one the must say to Dr. Arthur Adams, who leaves behind him the record of 45 years here at Park Street, and Dr. Evan W. Lodwick, English major, of the chapel, the church and advisory to the Delta Phi Fraternity but a few of the many important positions this man has occupied. We have all come to know him and revere his spirit, for he is deeply respected editor, will retire from teaching and devote full time to the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Boston, where, who will act as librarian. We are glad to wish him well.

Wallace, who for years has been superintendent of buildings and grounds at Trinity, is leaving. It was Low, who, as chief mason on the building of the great gymnasium, was a perfect example of how one can create one beautiful landmarks. He has done much to keep the physical plant of our college in the fine condition it is in today.

To Professor Wilbert Ray of the Psychology department we say our farewell future day. Those who have heard him in class realize why this man is one of the noted psychologists in America today. "Doc" Ray has been active not only in college activities, but in many public affairs, including UNESCO.

The geology department will suffer the loss of "Rocky" Blum. He has made this science a favorite among his students and science students. Mr. Ralph Chancer, member of the Economics department and one of the noted chemists in the country, is leaving Trinity too, also leaving. His courses in labor relations and problems have enhanced the education of many an "Every" major.

To those who have studied in the chemistry department we say our farewell. Mr. Richard L. Acker, in whose classes Quintin Cole will be greatly felt. His preparation in this field is beyond reproach, but he is past his prime, with very valuable care for the students and campus life, especially our beautiful landscapes. He has done much to keep the physical plant of our college in the fine condition it is in today.

And lastly to the members of the Class of 1951, we must say a final farewell. We have known you with your been our friends and helpers in our studies and leisure days. We will never see you separately we shall miss you all. Our very best wishes to all of you as you now step out into the careers which you will pursue. Whether your vocation be in the realm of civilian life or in military service, we hope it will not be too long before we again meet 'neath the Elm of Our Old Trinity.

By Roger Harmon

The debate stands before our audience, saying, with an unusual amount of dignity in his voice. "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen, ..." The speaker is now on the last step in the art of making a debate, for his speech represents the climax in his preparation to meet the opposition.

Trinity's Athenaeum Society has, with its newly revitalized organization, given students the opportunity the ability to argue in public speaking, to formulate logical arguments, and to learn how to think quickly and accurately. By meeting with schools throughout New England, debaters obtain the vital experience necessary for developing good debating technique.

Pictured here are various members of the club who are engaged in the three steps necessary for a well-prepared discussion. The foremost debater is finding himself with a wealth of material; he must have plenty of opinions, facts, and quotes to back up his case. Thus Athenaeum members, Ed Jager and Roger Harmon are pictured engaged in "the clinch" of the debate. This task particularly necessary as their plan must be drawn carefully and with a minimum number of "holes.

The next step is to coordinate the material gathered. Pictured at the right is debate coach John Dando, offering constructive criticism to Ellerd Hubbard and John Bercht. In these bull sessions that affirmative team makes their final polish, while the negative team is still trying to "kick the case apart faster than it is built.

At last, after practicing once or twice alone, the debater is ready to meet the opposing team. A photograph of the president of the Society, is pictured above as he presents his team's case to the audience. How will he put across the ideas formulated in the preceding steps will determine the judges' decision.
Career Counseling Series Enjoy One Of Fullest Years Since Its Inception

In spite of impending military service during the summer months, the Director of Placement, Mr. DeForest, has been one of the fullest years in his career. During the year there were ten college interviews, in addition to the concert series. The Career Counseling Series has a series of summer months, both factors are considered on an overall basis. The canonic recital was a disappointment. The well-synchronized, the tonal balance provided an excellent opener for the program. Although, particularly in the Franck, originally intended for an orchestra, the Westerling and Sprang proved most effective when done with an organ. Dr. Adams, who will retire this June after forty-five years here, was presented with a chime bearing the coat-of-arms of Trinity College. Among the guests present were President and Mrs. Paxton and Dean and Mrs. Hughes.

Canterbury Gives a Tea For Departing Dr. Adams

The Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Adams were guests of honor at a tea given by the Canterbury Club in Cook Lounge Sunday afternoon, May 20. Dr. Adams, who will retire this June after forty-five years here, was presented with a chime bearing the coat-of-arms of Trinity College. Among the guests present were President and Mrs. Paxton and Dean and Mrs. Hughes.

Excellent Balance" Found to be Main Feature of Watters-Deckleman Concert

By George Becker

Last Thursday, C. Walton Deckleman presented an afternoon recital of Watters-Deckleman in the main room of the Center. The concert was attended by a large audience, including members of the faculty and students. The recital was a success, and the audience was pleased with the performance.

Nine Tripod Members Awarded Gold Keys

At a party held Monday night, May 21, at the home of Mr. Robert Bishop, Tripod keys were awarded to members of the executive board and staff members who have served two years. Those members receiving keys were Joseph Wellensperger, James Sprang, John Berrett, Richard Hooper, Finley Schaef, Norman Wack, Robert Fuller, Jerry Lehfeld, and Richard Sanger. Wellensperger and Sprang served last year as co-publishers, and Hooper, as co-news editor, were members of the executive board. Schaef, who has worked on the staff for three years, is now an editorial associate. Wack is the retiring advertising manager, and Fuller taking over his position. Lehfeld has been photography editor, and Sanger is now co-sports editor.

Clarke Says 597 of 610 Underclassmen Expect to Return to School Next Year

Continued stability of the Trinity student body despite uncertainties of military service was reported by Dean Clarke after a poll of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. A total of 610 students in the lower classes were polled, of whom 597 indicated that they will return to Trinity next fall unless drafted, while others are entering engineering and medical schools. Of these, 301 are enrolled in Trinity's Air Force. Wellensperger is now an editorial associate. Berrett and Hooper, as co-news editors, are members of the executive board. Schaef, who has worked on the staff for three years, is now an editorial associate. Wack is the retiring advertising manager, with Fuller taking over his position. Lehfeld has been photography editor, and Sanger is now co-sports editor.

R.O.T.C. program. Accelerated study will be entered by 151 students, 119 in the Trinity summer session and 32 at colleges nearer their homes. The college, in addition, will start a class of freshmen in the summer session and open its courses to all college students in the Hartford area.

Trinity students led the nation in signing up for the selective service classification test, according to Dean Clarke. After announcement of the test by General Hershey, registration lagged at many colleges. More than 400 Trinity students registered during the first week and most draft eligible students are now signed up to take the May 26 test. Problems encountered by Trinity officials in the registration stimulated testing policy formation at the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21... THE PELICAN

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Intramural Roundup

By Bill Dobrevir

The last two intramural tournaments of the year will come to a close next week with the playing of the “World Series” in softball between the Deke and the Brownell Club, and the final events and races in the intramural track meet. They bring to a close a highly successful year for inter-student sports, from the standpoint of number of students participating.

Deke Wins in Football

In the fall, the junior tournament was the first to be scheduled, and duringly to spots on the part of the participants in addition to confusion in the Athletic department; seven were played off. The final matches were scheduled for last Sunday. Next, the Thanksgiving football game was run off and finished with the Deke on top of the heap. The winter basketball tournament was highly successful, and generated quite a bit of student interest. The final, in which Sigma Nu faced Brownell, was played as a prelude to the varsity match with the Coast Guard. The in-tramural volleyball tournament was run off, quietly played off in March, and in the fall, Sigma Nu beat a hard fighting Theta Xi club. Spring saw the coming of flowers, leaves, and the ping-pong tournament, which was won by the Brownell Club by a three to two score over the Crowns.

The next tournament to be run off was in softball, between the American league title was copped by a slugging Brownell aggregation, while the Deke were winners in the National league event without losing a game. The two will meet this week for the coveted college cup. Brownell, through a hard-hitting club which has averaged seventeen runs per contest, and boasting Al McCue, the Babe Ruth of the Trinity campus, who has slamed eight homers in 5 games, has shown a markedly weak pitching staff. The Deke, on the other hand, claim two of the best hurlers on campus in Bob Whitney and John Hubert. In addition to snappy fishermen, such as Spud Pratt, and hitters such as Whitney and Dick Lyford.

Track Meet Thursday

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Vogel Spins History-Making No-Hitter, 1-0

O’Brien Squeezes in D-Bears in 10th

Ransom Paces 2 Wins

At Westminster Tech last Wednesday, Lucky Ransom won the 130 high and 220 low hurdle, setting a college record of 15.4 seconds in the latter.

The winning run scored in the final inning when Bob D-Bear led off with his second hit and advanced to third on a sacrifice and wild pitch. Although the Tufts infield was filled in for a run, expecting the squeeze, Bob O’Brien laid one down to perfectly that no play was made as D-Bear crossed the plate.

Vogel Paces Thirty-Seven

Vogel’s curve kept Tufts from overthrowing to score, and not a man passed second, although four reached the keystone base on walks and errors. Altogether, Fred faced thirty-seven men, five walking and two reaching base on basaltic errors. Bill made up for these two lapses with a one-handed catch of a soft line drive off the bat of Bob Gervay in the fourth.

Fans Twelve

Fred was radically effective in the early innings, striking out eight men in the first four frames; and not permitting a ball to get past the infield until a fly was hit in the eighth. After the first two went to the final scoring three the D-Bears and the Brownell Club, the game was effectively ended.

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By Dick Yeoman

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Jesters' Review

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however, especially in repartee with Tommy, was well-done.

Mike Billingsley did a fairly good job in the role of Yankee, the errone-
ously named American from Georgia. Here, too, the accent problem enters into the performance, since Mr. Bill-
ningley's mode of speech was no more Georgian than Samuel Taylor's in New Hampshire. Despite sometimes-poor timing, his delivery of the lighter lines was far more effective than his attempts at drama.

David Collier, an old hand at Jester produc-
tions, was a bit too affected in his attempts to dramatize several situations, and thus became, not the colonel of the hospital but a student trying to act the role of the col-
onel and not quite succeeding.

The two minor roles of the orderly handled by Joe Michel and the native soldier who speaks no English as per-
trayed by Ralph Davis did not, un-
fortunately, add as much to the play as they could have. Mr. Michel deliv-
ered lines in a near-expressionsist Americanized vocabulary accent which sounded as if he were reading the lines exactly as they appear in an American book such as "Ori!" or half. Mr. Davis did not even attempt to act the role of a dumb savage, but laughed at the jokes of his ward-
mates and in general appeared to this reviewer just as one of the boys put up on the stage to fill in a rather or semblable role; in other words, Mr. Davis seemed to take the whole thing as one big joke.

The lighting and scenic effects pro-
vided a near-flawless background for the actors to display their talents, es-
pecially the lighting of the windows in the first scene at dawn. The cool efficiency of the props one at a time. As for the production of the play as a whole, it ran along smoothly and efficiently, showing the many hours of work Mr. Nichols and the cast must have put in.

Letters

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the L.F.C. regulations binding them
chapters be carried out by the Com-
mon Club, representation in the L.F.C. was the logical thing.

In speaking of the Brownell Club's regula-
tion it is reliable. According to his president, the Brownell Club has never requested, nor even form-
ally considered representation on the L.F.C. This is not because Brownell dislikes such action, but rather it is due in the fact that the Brownell Club differs in at least one point from the other organizations on the L.F.C. The L.F.C. requires that its member or-
ganizations employ selective member-
ship procedures. The Brownell Club is a social organization participating in all areas of college life as a body, but does not have selective member-
ship. Any student at Trinity not al-
ready in a fraternity may join by signing his name and meeting the re-
quirements.

I am sure that any member of CTC or Brownell would have been very glad to answer any questions about their respective groups before allowing such a misrepresentation of the facts achieve publicity. Citizens without knowledge of the things criti-
cized is understandable.

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