Dick Hooper, former Co-Editor of the Tripod, has served as a feature reporter and news writer. Elected to the Executive Board last year he has been Co-Editor since that time. A member of Tau Alpha, he is also Managing Editor of the Tripod.

Gardner, Hirsch Are Members-at-Large

John Berseth, former Co-Editor of the Tripod, has also been on the Campus Board, announcing recently that he has been Co-Editor for the past year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Jesters. Joe Wellenberger, Business Manager; Richard Hirsch, News Editor; and William Parker, Feature Editor and Hearing Officer, are also members of the Board of Directors.

Dick Hirsch, a sophomore, has worked for the Tripod since his freshman year. He was a member of the Visiting Clergyman. He has written the notes for both the news and feature departments of the Tripod since the fall of 1952.

Appointments made by the newly-elected Executive Board are Thomas Ullmann, Make-up Editor; Bruce Kemper, Commercial Manager; William Parker, Feature Editor; and Morton Sheehan and Edward Jugler, Business Manager.

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Students Favor Taft as Next President With Eisenhowcr Taking Close Second

By Stan Newman and Gerald Snyder

The presidential election year of 1952 will bring one of the most critical elections in the history of the United States. The Trinity student body is cognizant of this, as exemplified by the fact that 460 students voted in the Triad Presidential Poll. On the first question, "Whom do you prefer as the next President of the United States?" Senator Taft of Ohio won the vote of the Trinity Student Body by a bare 3.7 per cent over General Eisenhower. Taft received 194 votes, or 53.8 per cent of the total, while 176 and 36.1 per cent voted for the general.

Fresh, Sophs Favor Ike

In the breakdown of votes by classes, it is interesting to note that the Class of '54 and the Class of '55 favored General Eisenhower over the Ohioan; 84 freshmen voted for Eisenhower, while 79 were for Taft. In the sophomore class, 53 chose Taft and 39 Eisenhower. The voting in the junior and senior classes was 73 seniors and 45 juniors, for Taft, 35 and 38, respectively, for Eisenhower.

President Truman received only 29 or six per cent of the 498 votes. Students were of the opinion that Eisenhower would be the next occupant of the White House. Truman received 57 votes, most of which came from the junior, freshmen, Stevens, Warren, Russell and Stevens divided the remainder of the votes.

The final question of the poll, "In retrospect, how would you rate President Truman—Excellent, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory or Poor?" brought interesting results. Only 148 students thought the President should be rated as excellent, 94 as satisfactory, 20 as unsatisfactory and 19 as poor. Russell, Stevens and Warren were the most popular choices, with a whopping 125, most of whom indicated they wanted a lesser classification to check than the poll provided, rated the incumbent as poor.

Presidential Preferences

Trinity's own Professor George Cooper won over General MacArthur. Cooper polled six votes; MacArthur, five.

The second question was "Who will receive the Republican nomination?" One hundred eighty-nine stated that Senator Taft would be nominated; 128 of the wise opinion of Eisenhower would receive the nod. On the question of who will receive the Democratic nomination, Truman received 186 votes, Kefauver 64. The vote was divided among Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Senator Richard Russell of Georgia and Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Taft Successful?

In answer to "Who will be elected?", 312 students felt that Taft would be the successful candidate; 97 predicted that Eisenhower would be the next occupant of the White House. Truman received 57 votes, most of which came from the junior, freshmen, Stevens, Warren, Russell and Stevens divided the remainder of the votes.

Students Favor Taft as Next President

Students Favor Taft as Next President

She loves me—She loves me not

Executive Board

Editor in-Chief

Sports

Editor

Institutional Affairs

Managing Editor

Boston College

Editorial Society

Newspaper

Faculty

Trinity College

Student Affairs

Institutional Affairs

Secretary

Managing Editor

Theodore Smith

Richard Wainman

Robert Wood

Robert Woronoff

PERCHANCE TO THINK ...

Many of us now know Snow White as she was when revived recently on television—commercially not only because such action is only excusable of the most distasteful sort, there is another side of the question which is equally valid. Snow White made us less cynical people.

It is not hard to be cynical today, what with national scandals and international tension, and the attitude of negative skepticism has become almost fashionable among us in general. But in a funny way, the success of Snow White proves that this over-sensitiveness is but skin-deep. For how can you see the fact that college-trained men of voting age can laugh has a heart.

Islamoff.

TIN'TE

On the other hand, the students must be willing to carry with them to the retiring editors have not touched.

Dr. Wollenberg.

DEATH VS. DISHONOR

In a recent debate between Bovadin and Wellness, according to the Wellesley "News," it was decided that "womens' shoes should be discarded from the fairgrounds as long as dishonors maintain the same."

Citing the historical importations of dishonored writers a Bovadin man countered with the question, "Where would we be without Helen of Troy?"
Rhodes Scholars Praised By Aydelotte in Lecture

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President-emeritus of Swarthmore College, praised "the essential democracy" of the Rhodes Scholarship scheme when he called it "one of the greatest opportunities in the educational world" in a Phi Beta Kappa lecture on Thursday night.

Dr. George R. Cooper, associate professor of history, who studied at President of the college, introduced him following the Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner. President Aydelotte's lecture dealt with the life of Cecil Rhodes, who founded the famous scholarships; with the development of the scholarships in the United States; and with the accomplishments of former Rhodes scholars.

Cecil Rhodes, British financier and politician, founded the scholarships on the ideal of British imperialism of the 19th century. The funds left by him enabled Dominions students as well as Americans to attend Oxford for graduate study. Dr. Aydelotte said that Rhodes hoped that American would reunite the British Commonwealth, which he probably was the reason that he included the United States in the scheme.

Began in 1902

Scholars first attended Oxford under the Rhodes plan in 1902, the year after the founder's death. Two flaws were inherent in the terms of the Rhodes will. First, applicants were limited to those with a knowledge of both Greek and Latin. Second, it stipulated a quota of two scholarships to each state, which resulted in indefinable standards for acceptance.

After Professor Aydelotte became president of Swarthmore in 1918, a new system based on six regions of the United States was adopted on separate states, was begun. The immediate effect was to raise the prestige of the Rhodes Scholar both at Oxford and in American colleges.

Feast of Education

Professor Aydelotte is convinced that the Rhodes Scholar gets a feeling of "the reality of education" from his two years of self-directed study that he has no experience of in American colleges, where stress is laid on lectures rather than on the student's scholarship. After their return, the Scholars tend to enter education and their accomplishments have been outstanding.

Trinity Senior Has 'First Poems' Published by New York Concern

First Poems, by Opden Plum, is the latest in a series of modern poetry editions published by the William Frederick Press of New York.

A senior from Streamor, Illinois, Bud Plum gave the following comments on his newly published work. "This first selection will probably be my most drastic and colloquial in manner. Many of its pages were written between the beginning of 1909 and the beginning of 1910." Plum also said that "the British university on completion of the course.

The cost, including tuition, meals and residence, ranged from $160.00-$170.00. A limited number of travel passes from $100-$170.00 each have been reserved by the Gurney

White-Star Line for American berthing between the United States and Great Britain.

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Charley Wrinn Wins Top Cage Award

At the Winter Sports Dinner Monday evening, tall Charley Wrinn was presented with the Professor Arthur P. Wadlund Award as Trinity's most valuable basketball player.

Wrinn, who led the nation's small colleges in rebounds with a total of 484 in 19 games for an average of 25.6, is a junior and played his second season of varsity ball during this past campaign. In the 1951-52 season Charley, 6 feet 4 inch center, was second to Bruno Chistidini in scoring with 278 points in 19 games for a 14.6 average.

Wrinn is a Hartford resident, and in his high school days starred at nearby Barkley High. His is one of the rare cases where a school-boy phenom made the transition to college ball without a hitch.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

The odds are 2 to 1 you wake up easily in the morning.

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It's 12 to 1 you'll like*

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*HERE'S PROOF that clear, dry Schafer has what practically everyone wants in a beer. In an independent survey among people who drink beer, 12 out of every 13 who tasted Schafer liked it. No wonder more people are drinking Schafer — America's oldest lager beer — than ever before in Schafer's 110-year history.

Make it clear... make it Schafer

GIVE NOW... 1952 RED CROSS FUND

---

Wrinn, Toole, Stewart Elected New Captains At Winter Sports Banquet

Appreciation Shown To Fifty-Four Athletes

Charley Wrinn, outstanding hoopster for the past two years, was named Captain of next year's squad, succeeding Dave Smith. Bud Toole replaces Tony Mason as Swimming Captain, and Dick Stewart will lead the Squash roquequettes, taking over for Bob Dress-Brown.

Awards, medals, and letters were the order of the evening on Monday as the winter sports season came to an official end with the annual Winter Sports Dinner. Fifty-four athletes received recognition in three sports, including swimming, basketball, and squash.

Smith Receives Gold Charm

Coach Ray Oosting presented nine varsity basketball letters to his team, which won fourteen and lost five this season. Letter winners included Bruno Chistidini, Bob Downs, Charlie Mazurek, Wally Novak, Don Paris, Captain Dave Smith, Bob Whitbread, Charlie Wrinn, and Manager Jerry Whitmam. Wrinn received the Professor Arthur P. Wadlund award as the most valuable player on the basketball team. Chistidini and Novak won plaques.

Four were given varsity squash letters by coach Dan Jones. Letter winners are Buffum, Captain Dave Beaz, Howison, Hunter, Murphy, Read, and Captain-elect Stewart. Stewart also received a medal.

Freshman basketball numerals were received by nine men and awarded by coach Fred Booth. The freshmen had a seven-and-seven record. Special mention was given to Dave Roberts, who posted an 81 per cent mark in foul-shooting.

Freshman swimming numerals were given by coach Art Christ to ten men. The freshmen won four meets, lost two, and tied one. Freshman squash numerals were won by five men, and were awarded by coach Dan Jones. Numerals winners were Close, Fugé, Humphry, Read, and Ullman.

Successful Winter Sports Season Closed

The over-all record of the teams major sports was thirty-one wins and ten losses, while freshman teams won fifteen and lost thirteen. The squash team had a three-and-eight mark, and the swimmers won five while losing two.

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The Trinity Sports Barrel
By Alan Kurland

The Trinity tripod elections occurred last week, and the Old Order has changed. Bill Dobrev has taken over as sports editor, so this is sort of a "farewell column."

First, we would like to express our thanks to the members of the staff, including Dave Fisher, who served ably as Assistant Sports Editor; Ted Osthoff, Fred MacCall, Paul Mocek, Howard Yood, Ben Fisher, Joe Kozlin, Jim McAlpine, and the aforementioned Bill Dobrev.

Then we would also like to thank the coaches who helped us, especially basketball coach Ray Oosting and baseball and football coach Dan Jancee. We received invaluable aid from these men and the members of their coaching staff.

We've seen a lot of exciting things happen in Trinity sports this year. The great football team, captained by the wonderful Bill Goralski, gave us many thrills. The soccer team played inspired ball all season, losing out in the New England Championship round by the proverbial hair. The basketball club won some close ones, and lost some in the same manner, but they were always there trying, and would have done Trinity proud in the New England Tournament if that meet had not been killed by the greedy colleges of the area.

Joe Clarke's swimmers go to M.I.T. this week and if they don't regain the title which they shared with Brown last season, they will at least acquit themselves creditably. The squash team came in for a lot of knocking in this corner, but came back to win their last two matches. This year's track club will have its troubles, but should win its share of games. It's a bit early to tell about the future of the track squad, but Karl Kurth seems able enough, provided he has the right material, to turn out a winning combination.

The freshmen have been out there giving their all in every sport, and it looks as though varsity sports will be handled by capable operatives in the next few years.

We hope that we have caused some arguments, pro and con, and have stimulated a few people. Whether they have said that we are good or bad, as long as we realize that we have started some comment on the campus, we will feel as though we have done what we started out to accomplish.

Again we'd like to thank everyone concerned, and wish the new editor the best of luck.

The Trinity Squash Racquet
Tourney's 440-yard freestyle
entire college career. A member of Trinity's Athletic Director, Ray Grant Ray

THE GOSSIP CORNER

Tony Mason of Arlington, Va., captian of Trinity's 1962 swimming team, was turned the "most valuable varsity performer of 1962" at the annual Winter Sports Dinner held in Hamlin House Hall Monday evening. The award was established in memory of John Henry Riddle, '39, a former swimming captain. Trinity is proud to have had the number of its sports freestyle teams which are represented by New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

The team which had the best showing throughout its entire college career. A member of Trinity's Athletic Director, Ray Grant Ray

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

By Alan Kurland

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike is a means fine tobacco .. . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the difference. Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

March 19, 1952

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**Page Six**

**WRTC Schedule**

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**THE TRINITY TRIPOD**

Goralski ...

"Continued from page 1" schedule as the morning one is re-

peated.

TY, Exercises Close Day

Waiting hours in the evening find Bill fully dressed, from a sport shirt and slacks to show, and ready to re-

ceive his many callers. Television and more hand exercises also occupy a part of his evening, with bed-time between ten and ten-thirty.

His weight is now up to 169—

about six pounds above normal.

Although Bill has had the best care and facilities money can pro-

vide, it is largely a policy of making him do things for himself that has

brought him so far along on the road to recovery. If he is thirsty, he

must pour his own water from a thermos

pitcher. If he wants the light on or off, he must turn the switch. If he

wants to go somewhere, he pushes his own wheelchair. (The first day

he got his new one, he became so“boxed” using his new “plaything”

that his doctors refused to let him get up that evening!) Most of the

time this procedure has been ex-

tremely difficult, but both Bill and his doctors know it is the only way.

**Barber Poll ...**

Continued from page 2

**Republican Nomination**

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**The Next President of the U.S.**

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**Goralski**

"Continued from page 1" now more proficient at this act than

walking on a level surface.

What the future holds for Bill is still unknown, but in the meantime

he is confident and plans keeping close touch with his doctors and

public press, Bill will not definitely be going home in two months. Not

for a few hours his doctors know what that day will be.

**Expect To Return To Trinity**

Bill expects, however, it comes to

Trinity next fall. Some of the oth-

er plans he made are unchanged; he

still wants to work for his M. A. at

Columbia and then at last enter the

coaching profession.

Future sports competition is still

a big question mark. Doctors have
definitely ruled out any more current

sports, such as football and basket-

ball. As for football, although he

has exposure to a sport to a degree, Bill feels he

might be allowed to play if he

receives fully enough. The young

athlete is not being an undue optimist; he is really trying to keep

the prospect that he may never fully re-

cover the use of all his faculties.

If he cannot play baseball for Dan Je-

vee, Bill thinks he may at least be

able to try out for the golf team.

**Two Teams Still Interested**

Speaking of baseball, two major

league teams are still interested in

Goralski’s services. The

Daisy to reports appearing in the

local papers they are following his progress.

Charlie Eisonfeld, general manager

of the Hartford Chiefs, has also said

he wants to see Bill in the leading

organization. Ray Garland and Joe

Jones, scouts of the respective

teams, have both paid visits recently. Bill,

incidentally, is not being very long

in the offices of these scouts, at least as far

as the 1952 season goes. He’s pick-

ing the New York Giants as his首选.

**Wheelchair But No Bill**

His nurse came in after supper,

took the tray and went back to

the kitchen with it. When she entered

her room a few minutes later, it was

empty! The wheelchair was there,

but no Bill! She looked behind

the door and under the bed, but

a search of near-by rooms produced

no results.

"You don’t know what a feeling it

was," she said later. "I began to get

worried; I went out to the desk and

asked ‘Has anyone seen my patient?’

One had. Half the nurses on

the floor began a search. Finally one

of them found him—behind the screen is

the corner of his own room! Be-

cause I asked him what he was doing

I think he’ll need the wheel.

"Just hiding, was the innocent re-

ply.

No, Bill Goralski is still the

same!"