Senator Makes Bid for Class Election System

Proposal Made by Lee, In Radically Change

A special meeting called by the Executive Committee of the Student Body was held by the Senate on Monday evening. The meeting was called specifically to provide another opportunity for two faculty members to decide the officers in the student government. The session was called by Senator Douglas Lee, who introduced the second and third choice. Each time a vote was cast, it was received in the order of his choice. The meeting lasted three hours and 45 minutes, and the final ballot will be held Tuesday.

Clifford Kamen

Kamen Takes Talk on Guatemala

Traveler, lecturer, and photographer, Mr. Kamen will give public lectures at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel.

Whittlock and Brown Public Speaking Contests to be Opened to Students in May

The Whittlock Public Speaking Contest will be held for college students only. The Brown Public Speaking Contest will be open to all students, with prizes of $30 and $20.

Eleven New Scholarships Awarded for Trinity Term

One hundred fifty-two scholarships were awarded for the second term, making a grand total of $70,950 in awards in the last five years. The last announcement for the second term was made on June 8.

Begley in Orange will be held on Thursday, April 18, and the Brown Public Speaking Contest will be open to all students, with prizes of $30 and $20.

Dooley Plays in Chapel Tomorrow

Fenner Dooley, Assistant Professor of Music, will play the Organ of the Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Chapel of Oberlin College.

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The campaign kick-off was held yesterday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Rush Week Starts for Summer Frosh

Thirty-five students who started their college career in the last meeting were selected.

Homes Want Men

Since most of the fraternities are business of providing students and there is such a small number eligible, the IFC stipulated that no one man may be invited for more than one lunch and one dinner at a single house (excluding Saturday night din-

Williams Dean Announces Rules to Limit Visitors

New rules to limit the influx of visitors at Williams College fraternity functions were recently announced by Robert E. Brown, Dean of the college. Dean Brooks has the problem of interested guests has been the creation of a program designed to keep out all New England colleges, and he indicated that other colleges will be asked to restrict visitors on party weekends.

A question which has been nagged at William, and the identification of visitors will be strictly enforced. Dean Brooks said that he can only keep people from entering the house which might attract outside attention. He has been held jointly by the fraternity and religious groups. The new rules include.

The retiring chairman of the Williams Entertainment Committee re-"point of view, which were included in the first part of the House's Announcements.

Balloting Sunday

On Sunday, April 14, voting from 10:00-12:00, the results will be announced. The final ballot will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Aiken Sets $3,000 Goal Pledge Cards Circulated

By Tom Ulmann

Today the Trinity Campus Chest, under the leadership of Senator Douglas Lee, and with the help of Mr. Aiken and his staff of about 120 students are aiming for a goal of $3,000. The Chest is a fund-raising body and all organizations are held at Princeton University from April 25, 26, and 27.

Immediately following the Easter Recites, the debating team will visit Princeton, William, and Hart-leton Colleges. Dick Hall, Martin Cardwell, Ed Jager, and Allyn Martin will carry the debate to the college that is discussing the National War and Peace Issue.

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THE NEW TRIPOD - The new voice of every organization always hopes to surpass the efforts of its predecessors. The new Tripod Executive Board, however, feels that the paper is allowed to surpass the previous volume. Their vigorous editorial policy, their never-ending efforts, and the complete stock of the true facts in any case published, roll their over-all journalistic proficiency marked one of the highest points of improvement in the college papers ever experienced. We of the nepheyst staff feel a debt of gratitude for what they taught us.

As to the columnists: The next twenty-six issues? First, in the news column, we shall endeavor to present a complete, and above all, accurate picture of events on the campus. We will also emphasize happenings of interest to almost every campus community in the state. Second, the sports editor will keep the student body abreast of all, or at least, best of what other schools are doing that should be appluclere here.

The sports pages have been a bone of contention for many years. The student body, from what we can learn, has been divided on the merits of Pages Four and Five. In our program for the next year, we hope to have more pictures, to give a more complete and accurate coverage of intramurals, and to give the sports editor a reasonable amount of letters in his column.

The editorial page is one of the principal concerns of any newspaper staff. The Tripod proposes to be a vigorous and effective campus publication, criticism more forceful than ever before. This type of writing does not stir them to any action. But the editors of this paper should cease the readership act, and the only way we can do this is to point out the many wrongs in our world today. We have been consistent in this line in the past week's news. We will, of course, lend our full support to all positive work in campus activities. Above all, we sincerely desire to keep the student body alert and well-informed on the issues of the day, so that the campus may not lapse into apathy to them. We must, therefore, with the ever-changing world in which it already finds itself.

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THE SENATE AND ELECTIONS - The 1951-52 Senate has come up with another first: the revised class election procedure as explained on page one. It represents a needed improvement in one of the many campus institutions where flaws are so obvious as to be recognized.

But there is a purpose to this praise. We are still waiting for the legislators to take some definite action upon the proposals to change the Senatorial election format. It seems that a system which a majority of informed voters elect the men, where four hundred neutrals have only two representatives, and three new people that Professor of the Student Body is elected by only twelve men, is in certain a great need of change.

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Here and There
By Charles S. Gardner, III

I made the pleasant discovery over the weekend that if you have been paying your parking ticket fees to the turnover boy at the comer of East Main and Broad, you have inadvertently come to the vicinity of Hartford. In subsequent years, I plan to be more industrious at the purchase of more reasonably priced restaurants that are convenient for the day meals, but I'll start off with one that comes in the "good atmospheres" category. In ideal if you like to be imaginative by always knowing out-of-the-way spots with slightlycriminal sexual attention.

On the first count, I must admit that Gallo's Terraces is out of the way. Located on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington, its position makes it a definite advantage to have a car or a dependable Baldwin if you are hastily distracted by the clicking of meters. From the highway Gallo's is not ingeniously, since it might easily pass for a service station, but once you've got your hands in the menu, it will take you a long time to realize that it's no White Tower. Dinners, including orange juice, soup, dessert, and coffee, start at about $2.50 (baked ham) and work downwards to a cocktail party at $1.50. A citrus side dish, adorned with French fried onion rings. In between, however, there are some tempting offerings as sea food platter with lobster, clams, scallops, and shrimp; and a variety of unusual Italian dishes like Lobster Fra Burolo.

If you have a secret formula for keeping data from going over $500.00 dinners (or are willing to settle for a slice of Bard's Vanderbilt on peas probably save a couple of Marilyn spire's, finish off with a cheese in the equation will only come out with an equal check for both of you, tip included. The service and the hot home-made bread make you feel that you aren't paying for the food, and since you are buying at a supposedly really outstanding restaurants within the range of Trinity, By the way, you can be sure that Gallo's also will be tables on the lawn and the roof (with an admirable view of a downtown skyline).

Incidentally, if you visit Gallo's on a Sunday night and are still feeling reckless after dinner, the Matarese Circle has a 42-00 cover charge on Sunday nights, but the prices of drinks are reasonable than New York.

The next time you win the Irish Sweepstakes, don't miss having dinner at Gallo's Terraces and writing up the evening by joining the Pajama game of Clue, a very inclusive game, so I'm sure you'll be interested. If, however, who boasts that she had voted ten times. There are some other students that do not wish to read empty, purposeless praise of past events. This type of writing does not stir them to any action. But the editors of this paper should cease the readership act, and the only way we can do this is to point out the many wrongs in our world today. We have been consistent in this line in the past week's news. We will, of course, lend our full support to all positive work in campus activities. Above all, we sincerely desire to keep the student body alert and well-informed on the issues of the day, so that the campus may not lapse into apathy to them. We must, therefore, with the ever-changing world in which it already finds itself.

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Mercury in Regional Meet; Freshmen Star

The Bantams, last year's champions, returned to form the nucleus of New England's best swimming teams, and ended the meet with a commendable sixth place among the 14 colleges. The winning squad this year was Williams, with a total of 48 points. Bowdoin took second place by a wide margin with 48 points, but the remaining four positions were very closely contested. Amherst had 29 points; Springfield, 27; Brown, 23; and Trinity 24.

Frosh Take Relay

The lone Trinity victory was in the 400-yard freestyle relay event; Trinity has won this event three times in the last four trios. Thomas and Eberle led this team to victory. By far the most exciting race of the day was the 200-yard breaststroke. Going in to the final lap Ray Forrest found himself in fifth place, but 50 yards later he crossed the finish line in second place, behind Douglas of Williams.

Medley Team Places

The medley relay team of Grant, Forrest, and captain-elect Tooie came in second only to Brown. Their time was 3:16.4, which beat their own best as the State champion teams, and this week-end are off to New Haven for the Intercollegiates. It's just another example of how seniors overlap.

Our Fencers still seem to be hanging on, they traveled down (or is it up) to Waterbury for the Eastern college meet. Next year we will have a chance to win the state championships, and this week-end is off to New Haven for the Intercollegiates. It's just another example of how seniors overlap.

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Trin Swordsmen Sweep Connecticut Epee Meet

Jerry Lehrfeld, Ed Brennan, and Dave Fisher swept the first three places in the Connecticut State Epee Tournament held last Sunday at Waterbury. The meet, including the participants students or alumni in each school such as Yale, Wesleyan, and UConn, as well as members of various amateur groups, was dominated by the Trinity team.

Lehrfeld, the co-captain of the Trinity team, romped through the qualifying round, not losing a match until he had safely clinched a place in the finals. He did not secure his position until his final bout when he beat Count Berchicchi of Wesleyan. Lucky Fisher, a sophomore this year, and his next four bouts and appeared to be out of the running but finished with a loss to squeeze into the finals. In the first bout of the final round, Fisher beat Lehrfeld on stop-thrusts and in-fighting. Lehrfeld then won his next four bouts but Fisher lost a couple and Brennan was winning them all. Then Fisher beat Brennan on a wild fly, throwing Ed and Jerry into a first-place tie.

Brennan Takes Playoff

Thus the final bout between Brennan and Lehrfeld was for the number one spot. Fencing in his cat-like manner, Ed took a 2-1 lead; Lehrfeld, who feared well, showed the in-fighting attack which won him the victory. He then timed Ed's rotary motion beautifully and slipped to a left touch to the outside of the arm. Fisher, meanwhile, took third place in the afternoon's fencing heat, barely missing out to Yale's Bill Gething on a stop toucher to the wrist.

Brennan is now leading the race for the Düsseldorf Sword, an annual award made by the Connecticut Fencing Association and based on the results of various meets held throughout the year. Both Lehrfeld and Fisher have an outside chance from an award, although they trail Gething.

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**Sports Shorts . . .**

Roy Oeting, Trinity's director of athletics, has decided to hold the beginning this week by offering trials for the various events. The finals will take place on April 18. The songs, will include the Styx, freestyle, kolo-stroke, and broadsword, the 15-yard medley; the 200-yard relay, and the double...

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Music and News
Trackmen Tie With Worcester Tech in First Home Meet; Purdy, Schenker Break Team Records in High Hurdles Shot

Meet Held Indoors Because of Season

The trackmen, in their first meet under the direction of Karl Kern, showed the Worcester Tech Engineers 43-49 last Saturday afternoon.

Purdy took an outdoor种and won the shot put, the 45-yard high hurdles, and the 40-yard dash, but W.P.J. picked up a fancy double by Delany in the 220 and half mile, and only the mile and 440-yard low hurdles. Going into the last two events, the 220-yard dash and the high jump, Schenker was behind by two points.

Schenky Ties 22

If the 220, it looked as though Rowell of Worcester had won, but the man was decided on a time basis due to the sharp curves and the narrow width of the track. Al Gancy pleasantly surprised the large crowd, circled by tying him for first place in seven seconds. With only the final jump left, Schenker was three points behind. At the end of that event, Reischt, Neuber, and Ganceny of the Bantam squad were off, too, and out of W.P.J. came through on his last jump and placed second to tie the meet.

Schenker, Purdy Crack Marks

Paul Schenker and Bill Raymada carried on their shot put rivalry started last year on the freshman squad. Paul put the metal sphere 42 feet 15 inches, for a new Delhi house record. Reischt was second, and Orum of Worcester took third. Chuck Purdy also set a new indoor record in the 45-yard high hurdles. Loping over the barrier as if they were running, he covered the distance in the fast time of 59.6 seconds.

The meet was marked by excellent efforts on the part of Paul Thomas, who led for five at 5 feet 10 inches with Palmer of Worcester. The distance events were largely monopolized by Worcester. Post won the mile in the slow time of 4:06.3, and second was taken by John Bird of Trinity. The 880 was almost a carbon copy of the mile, with Trinity

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Campus Chest . . .
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throughout the nation; Hiroshima Uni-
versity, which was destroyed by the
A-bomb; the Student Christian Move-
ment, which is organized by the
YWCA and the YMCA and will form
a chapter at Trinity with the money
raised here; and the Christian Asso-
ciation, a group coordinating all char-
itable organizations on campus such
as the Bloodmobile and the Old
Clothes Drive.

Jesters . . .
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the partners; respectively. Win Faulk-
der will take the part of Lee Davis,
a playwright, while Sam Romney,
a veteran of the Hasty Heart, is to be
the director, Harry Blinn.
In supporting roles are John Marg-
sarena, as Simon Jenkins and Clay
Stephens as Senator Ricks. Appearing
for the first time in a Jester per-
fomance will be Alan Kurka, as
Sasha Simonoff; Terry Ford, as Doc-
tor Glass; Jim Mitchell as Timothy
Segarsh; and Dave Kennedy as a
book newspaper. One of the girls,
Christine Marlows, an actress, is to
be Eunice McMillan of Windows Locka.
The play concerns a nimble-witted
producer, living on credit and desper-
ately in need of a good script. He
finds one, and by good luck, he finds
an angel with $5,000. The play, un-
der the direction of Production Man-
ager, Pat Kelly, shows how the
producer plays hide-and-seek with the
angel.

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5:40 The Philosopher
6:00 March
7:00 The Philosopher
8:00 The Newsmaster
8:15 "The Best of the Rest" "Miss
America's Sea Adventure"
9:00 National Anthem
9:25 The Newsmaster
10:00 The Philosopher
10:30 "The Best of the Rest" "Harry
Bostroop's Musical Comedy"
11:00 "The Best of the Rest" "Miss
America's Sea Adventures"
11:30 National Anthem
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