Ogdin Nash, Comed Poet, Ends Series Tomorrow

[Portrait of many verses offers viewpoint, maybe 'curriculum' and probably only comments terse — and freer!]

Ogdin Nash, America’s bard of comic verse, will talk about himself and read his poetry tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium. He has been wide recognition with his books of light verse and frequent appearances on the pages of New Yorker and The Saturday Evening Post. Nash has recently taken to disavowing his opinions from the lecture platform. Product of a long line of witty and orthodox views, he maintained the traditional rebuff by leaving Harvard when a single year, and has since been successfully selling his wit to the public at large.

Was a Bluid Saloman
Nash spent two years in New York as a staff editor for Sophomore printing, and was given one sale to his godmother. It was while working on the Cambridge Freshman tabloid of Doubleday Page that he dethroned his first Nashism: “I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to you, ‘You have a responsible job, here!’"

Produced Many Volumes
The flow of these rhyming volumes is based on a philosophy subscribed since 1913, and has resulted in the volumes Paradise is not Lost, Ogdin, Reuben, Versus, Good Intentions, and The False Prophet. The last offering in the 1953 free public lecture series.

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Classes to Choose, Officers Tomorrow

(Ed. Note: Because of the defective system of electing student senators very few editors of the voting student body know the senators or their qualifications. As a qualification at a remedy for this situation, we are printing short biographies of each of the candidates, to help provide for a more informed electorate. We hope that such a story will not be necessary next year.)

Vote will be cast tomorrow for the following men who are running for the 1953-54 College Senate:

- Alpha Chi Rho
  - Jim Logan, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Secretary of his class, chairman of the Intramural Board, and active in lacrosse and varsity football.
  - Dick Karamig is presdent-elect, and Under Club president.
  - Frank O’Neill, president of his freshman class, chairman of the College Senate, and member of the FPC, Pipes, and the One Club.

- Alpha Delta Phi
  - Charles Van Lanen is secretary of his class, chairman of the Under Club Board of Advisors, and is on the freshman football and tennis teams as well as varsity squash.
  - Bill Mantey is a member of the Sophomore Business Manager of the Jeotars, and a Junior Theta.
  - Alpha Theta
    - Dave Fisher is Co-captain of the (Continued on page 6)

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Robert L. Johnson of Temple Notes Als As A Loy

The recently appointed head of the Voice of America, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, will be the principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Albert C. Jacob, as president of the College on May 16. Dr. Johnson is also president of the University, and has held that post since 1941. During his twelve years as head of Philadelphia’s community college, he has doubled the size of the faculty, and has increased the endowment to 12 times the endowment listed in 1941.

Last month, Johnson assumed additional duties as administrator of the International Information Administration, successor of the Voice of America.

He attended Norwich Academy, the Taft School, and was graduated from Yale University in 1938. During World War II he served in the famous Yale Battery as an artillery officer. Shortly after the war he joined Henry Love, and the late Britain Hadden, as advertising manager of Time, Inc. A few years later he became President of Time magazine.

Four years ago, ex-President Herbert Hoover prevailed upon Dr. Johnson to join the Board of the Citizens Committee for Recognition of the Evacuation Branch of the Government. After completing this mandatory service, Dr. Johnson has conducted several campaign committees, supporting Wendell Willkie, Thomas Dewey, and recently, President Eisenhower.

He is a founder of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, and sold the million dollars’ worth of advertising for the first issue of Life, Not until after 1958 after 14 years of journalism did he start his own advertising business.

If good weather prevails, open air exercises will be held.

Christakis given European Visit by Cazzenovia Groups

In competition with other college students, and also several professional journalists, a senior in the College of business was selected as a Community Ambassador for the summer of 1955.

Christakis will represent his home town of Cazzenovia, N. Y., where the final selection was made this week-end.

Of the five finalists, these were college students, one was a lawyer, and another a high school teacher. Christakis, a high-school graduate of the summer of 1955, was selected by the College of business. Of the five, Mr. Levy had the most experience in European countries. He also is a junior advisor, and a member of the Sophomore Dining Club.

Christakis said he was very surprised that he had won the six-week salaried position because the competition was “really tough.” The trip is being paid by a private organization, and an unknown individual and is part of the worldwide Community Ambassador program. The only obligation which the ambassador has is to speak to groups and schools across America, and also correspond with the local newspaper telling of happenings on his trip.

Christakis expects to spend the major portion of his trip living with a family in Greece, but also expects to take a short detour into Italy.
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Jazz Concert - Musicians Play Without Leading Artist Goodman But Still Perform Well

By Phil Traill

Monday, April 22, 1953, was privileged to wit­
ness one of the greatest jazz concerts that I have seen in quite a while. The place was the Bushnell Hall and its participants the Louis Armstrong and his Orchestra. All Stars and the recognized Benny Goodman band. It was very regrettable that Benny Goodman could not be there himself, but due to a breakdown following a Prov­
idence concert, he was hospitalized and could not come. The incomparable Louis Armstrong opened the show with two of his favorites, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South" and "Sensation" with the aid of the great Count Basie. Basie was outstanding with his tasty cymbal work and one could not help but think of the beautiful back­
ground work that Joe Bushman was turning. Trombonist Trummy Young was featured in the evening and was as good as ever. The soloists were coming to the fore on several solos. The highlight of Louis' trip come with the numbers "High Society" and "Rocky Mountain Blues." On the former, Clarinetist Benny Bigsby held the solo reins and he exhibited all the greatness that he has acquired from playing with the fabulous Duke Ellington band of the Thirties as well as his distinctive experiences of the past decade. Newport began with pretty background work underlying the theme and then took over the solo and bed the entire thing to applause at the termination of his number.

Far and away the best musicianship was turned out by the Bushnell group, especially by the Max Shavers on trumpet and tenorman George Auld opening the stand with solos and then Auld took over with a vibrant "Shadows." Cymbal work by the excellent, Helen Ward impressed this writer in her bid for a re­cognize on both "If I Had You" and "The Man I Love," and "Tu­
Tarrant The Tables On Me." It was truly wonderful to hear her vocal restraints after such a long layoff, resulting from the breakdown. On "Two rifles," Eugene Pintscher has arranged extra numbers. The selections they played and as much as I hate to say," Four or Five More," "Taking It Easy," "Mambo," "Finger Poppin' " and "Rocky Mountain Blues," Louis Goodman ever did with the Trio. Both groups joined in a cute rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In" as a closer.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The TriPod:
The Senate has answered the appeal for Freshmen representation on the student governing body. They have taken the form of a recommendation to the Senate meetings each week. Two men rep­resenting classes in the next six weeks and three men representing classes in the last six weeks. Both groups joined in a cute rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In" as a closer.

At this time tomorrow, a new Senate for 1953-54 will have been duly elected. Of course, most of these men should realize by this time that a drastic change in the system should be one of their prime concerns during their tenure in office. But, then, other new Sen­ators in other years have also been aware of such a need for change, and nothing has ever been done.

With this in mind, we offer advice to a new Senate which is even in office yet. Make change in our student government a plan for the few months before it is too late. It is important to realize that the Senate is the only body that is interested in the maintenance of the few, but that is not enough. It is the responsibility of the Senate to look into the future of the college. There may be a change in the Senate in six months, but who is to say the changes will not be an improvement? It is important to realize that the Senate is only interested in the college. The future of the college is the responsibility of the Senate.

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Burrill Follows Colton In Top Review Position

BY EARL ISENSEE

Following the publication of the 1934-35 Review, John Burrill, '54, was elected to the initial step in building one literary magazine. He was awarded a Review prize for an article which was published in the first issue of the current year.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

Hillen Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

The committee in charge of the dinner for Chaplain O'Leary included Chairman, Irving Reiner; '40, of Palm Beach, Harold H. Luttig, '47, of Greenaw Rd., West Hartford; Melvin Y. Gershman, '48, of Oakdale Terrace, Hartford; and Frederick D. Neuner, '47, of Avey Ave., West Hartford. Officers of the Society were: President, Mr. Levy, of North Quaker Lane, West Hartford; and Secretary-Treasurer, Louis H. Feldman, '46, of Belden St., Hartford, Instructor in Classics at Trinity.

SHOCKING STATISTICS REVEAL MOTORISTS LUCKY TO SURVIVE

Nearly two million injuries and deaths occurred on the nation's highways in 1931, a recent report from The Travelers Insurance Company revealed. This figure, the report states, is 370,000 deaths. Analysis of some 5,000 cases reveals a $500,000 decrease in the recently reported 5,000 cases of traffic fatalities.

The two million victims of careless automobile drivers were scattered at random across every corner of the country, and the toll in names, families and injured persons is incomprehensible.

The Travelers report, aptly titled "Life, Love, and Death," states that Saturday in the most dangerous of all days in America, there is a good chance to save one's life, but the knowledge that death can come too quickly is a source of concern to students and parents alike.

In spite of all the scientific achievements, man is "still a super-ape savages, predatory, acquisitive, primarily interested in himself," according to Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard professor of Anthropology.

Speaking in Cleveland that improvement can only be achieved by applying to man himself the breeding methods that he has devised for his domestic animals.

His associates took a much more optimistic view in praising man's ingenuity in inventing automatic machines. Dr. Claude E. Shannon of the Bell Telephone Laboratories said that automatic computing machines had been proved that "could play a tolerably good game of checkers, translate classics from one language to another and learn from experiences as higher animals do." He reported that John von Neumann, mathematician of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., had built an automatic model machine that could reproduce itself.

This would threaten man's supremacy over the machine but not his artistic talents. "One of those machines," Dr. Shannon stated, "will collect parts from its environment and assemble them to produce a second machine of the same type, which then starts collecting parts to construct a third machine and so ad infinitum."

Erratum...

In the last issue of the Tripod trip error in reporting appeared in which the editors would like to apologize. A story was printed in which it was stated that WRTC will soon move to new quarters in the basement of the library. This is incorrect. WRTC has, in the past few weeks, presented to the Senate a proposal for the move, and gained Senate ratification. However, as all major Senate action has been completed, final approval rests with the faculty and administration. Neither group has yet been consulted.

Said WRTC Station Manager Pete Widmer, "Such a project on our part is a very long range one. Perhaps, in the future, with the sanction of the students, faculty, and administration, our plan will become a reality. Until that time, it must remain conjectural."

The purpose of the Review is aptly stated by its first editors when they wrote: "If this magazine can be the initial step in building one literary career of which Trinity may some day boast, it has fulfilled its purpose; but it merely offers students a legitimate escape for the vital interests of youth and literature, to render the greatest of all satisfactions—that of creation. It has not been in vain."

As this suggests any student's contribution is sought and John hopes to establish some prizes for the best articles and poems that are received for the next issue.

Editor-elect Burrill has not yet announced appointments to the posts of Executive Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager, but he will do so in the near future.

Godfrey and MacKenzie Chosen to Lead New IFC

Newly elected members of the Interfraternity Council met for the first time last Thursday evening, and elected Bill Godfrey as the new president of the group. He succeeds Art McSherry.

New Officers

By BRUCE WHITMAN

Dave MacKenzie

Dave MacKenzie has played soccer for all three years at College, and this fall will be named to the All-New England squad at fullback. He was vice-president of his Freshman class, and served as treasurer of the class of 1964 during his sophomore year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Dick Henniger

A member of Tau Alpha, Sam Duchs was president of his Freshman class, is the present executive of the Sophomore Ding Club, and headed the Campus Chest Campaign this year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Sam Duchs

A member of Tau Alpha, Sam Duchs formerly was the Photography Editor of the Tripod, and recently was named president of the Hilltop Foundation.

Other newly elected representatives to the IFC are as follows: Louis Christopher, Theta Xi; Mike Murphy, Psi Upsilon; Dave Fisher, Alpha Theta; Earl Jerome, DKE; Dave Clemmer, Sigma Nu; and Bruce Shaw, Delta Phi.

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Hilltoppers Whip Springfield in Home Opener, Winn's Pitching Magic, Bat Pace 4-3 Win

The Mayor Says...Dathmen Will Open Saturday With Three Sophs in Lineup

By JOE KOZLEN

On Saturday's victory, the varsity tennis team will begin their 1953 court campaign, entertaining Wren- ter Tech, here in the best of three matches.

The Hilltopper raquet squad which finished with a five and four record last season, will be strengthened this year by the addition of three sophs who are outstanding as youthful stars. The first of these is Bill Booth, who will start in the first position on Saturday. Phil Craig, another 1952 freshman, is expected to pull down the second position in the home team's line-up.

The team has not had an opportunity to work out on the home courts as yet, there has been some question raised as to whether or not Bob Freeman, another Soph, will be trying out for the squad—if he does, he will probably start in the 6th trim position on Saturday. Should Freeman not be in the lineup at match time, his classmate James "Mo" Gallagher (Jack's brother) or Jerry Rufi, will probably anchor the lineup as he will probably start in the first position for the Demons this Saturday.

Bye: He ended the game with a 3-0 score, giving Nutmeg an early lead. With the score 6-4 in favor of the home team, it gave up six runs, but six hits, and striking out seven men. A crowd of 200 watched as the home team was shown away, and Springfield loaded the bases in the ninth. But Charlie Ferguson, the pitcher, was unhurt.

Expanding To '52 Record

This year, Coach Roy Dush takes charge of the Hilltopper bastions for the first time, and he is expecting the team to outdo its mediocre record of last season. Roy will have a better balanced crew than his predecessor, Lloyd McEachern, but he deems the season. The schedule shows six matches on the road and five on the home rounds. The longest road trip is the May 8 and 9th swing to Middlebury and then to Elgin on May 10th. May 15th and 16th the Trin-men enter the New England Championship and then meet Wesleyan May 19th, for the final and home final match.

Yearing Tracksters Bow by One Point

As St. Jean, MacCandless, Beren Shine

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Lacrossemen Trounce Bulldogs 9-4; Drop Thriller to North Carolina

Carlhough Nets Trio

Friday, April 17. With an opening win over the Yale Jaycees under their belts, the Trinity Lacrosse team took the field this afternoon against the touring North Carolina club. The visitors from the South were heavy favorites as a result of triumphs over Harvard and Tufts, and were expected to run through one of the rare second period in which the Tarheels counted seven times decided the fray and Trin was down 11-5.

Dick Harrall of the visitors was the high scorer of the contest with six goals while Pete Carlhough of Trin took the other three. Harrall broke through twice in the opening session to score for the rebels and at the quarter mark took the lead to nothing. Harrall looked sharp at this point and his plays were not clicking.

The second period was a slaughter. Harrall netted two more scores and passed off for another as North Carolina reared in the final minutes. This was the first scoring column for the first time when George Lunt broke free and drew two shots from Floyd out of position before passing to Carlhough for the goal. At the half the score was 11-5 and it seemed as if Trinity was about to be run off the field.

The third period was a different story entirely with Trin fighting back with all they had and as a result outscoring the Tarheels two to one. Harrall netted the lone tally to double the vis-

Strong Williams Nine Looms Ahead; Bantams Hit Road for Three Games

After tomorrow's Bates game, Dan Jussie will steer his team on a tough 3-game road trip. On Saturday the Hilltoppers lock horns with William before rushing down to New Haven on Tuesday to challenge the highly-touted Bulldogs. The journey ends at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday of next week.

Williams returned from the South with 5 big victories in 8 games, including a 7 to 2 triumph over Duke University. The three losses occurred at Elon College, Campus, and Fort Belvoir and two of them were shut-outs. Thehhows woke up in the Davison game through the Ephemian won 16-7. The Ephesmen then went on to win a doubleheader over Sumer and a singleton over Catawba.

Hovie Babcock, John Beal, and Hank Nixor did most of the pitching, turning in strong performances.

D. Phi, D. Psi, TX Win as Softball Season Opens

With rain forcing postponement of several games, the intramural softball competition got under way last week. Four teams saw action.

Northampton opened with a 9-5 verdict over Delta Phi, and later in the week they remained undefeated as they won by forfeit over North Jarvis. With Moody Duff on the mound, Delta Phi scored four runs in the fifth to come from behind and defeat Psi 11-7. Theta XI won its opener when Jarvis North fell for the second time last week.

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Several members of the Carthage Yacht Club participated in an octagonal

event on the Thames recently, and it was reported that they came in third behind Coast Guard and Williams. Choppy waters, and stiff winds which up

set four of the small crafts, forced the officials to call off the freshman race. The C.Y.C. is still very much interested in new members, and with several regattas remaining on the agenda, there is still time for all of you sailing

enthusiasts to join up. The club can not expect to gain full college recognition

without more activity and more members.

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Senate Candidates
(Charles Brown is on the lacrosse team, the Interform Council and the Cadet Council. Herb MacKen is a captain of the lacrosse team and a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Ralph Tempkins is on the Interform Council, was on the varsity swimming team, and worked for the Campus Chest.)

Delta Psi
Ed Jager is a Junior Adviser, a member of the Athenaum and the Triad staff. George Brown is a member of the IFC, the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Billy Conner was on the freshman football and lacrosse teams, is a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and Rowing Chairman of his house. Bill Brown participated on the freshman football and varsity baseball teams.

Delta Phi
Joe Woodward is a member of the varsity track team and on the Intramural Board. Ralph Tempkins is on the Interform Council, was on the varsity swimming team, and worked for the Campus Chest.

Theta Xi
Russ Atwood is President of the Political Science Club and the Young Republican Club. He is on the Triad staff and vice-president of Theta Xi.

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These interested in applying to the Canada-India WUS Seminar may acquire application blanks through the student representatives of the AIA-student groups.

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