NEWS BRIEFS

LFC. Sing
The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium on Tuesday night, May 3, at 8:35 o'clock. Last year's winner was Alpha Delta Phi.

Medusa Tapping
All juniors should be present for the Medusa tapping tonight at 7:15 near the Bishop's statue.

Foreign Policy Association
Applications for Fellowships must be submitted by Dean Studios on or before Friday. Details are to be found on Jefferson's bulletin board at Middle Jarvis.

Tapping and dining
The other newly elected senators are: Charles Van Lanen of Alpha Delta Phi, Dave Fisher of Alpha Theta, Robert Want of Sigma Pi, and Roger Harmon while Ellard Treasurer. He served on the third Foreign Policy Association meeting.

James A. Pike to Deliver Baccalaurate Address
The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York, will deliver the Baccalaurate Address on graduation day.

Student Artists Exhibit
Students have submitted original work to the 16th Annual New England College Art Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum, which began April 12 and will continue until May 26.

Quarterback Logan
November 4th, a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the varsity football team, was elected president of the 1939-40 College Senate Monday night.

Jim Leight, off-campus,neutral was elected president, and John Blodgett, on-campus, neutral, placed the position of secretary.

The new officers are: Ex-Presi­den t, John T. Leight; V-Presi­dent, Gordon Clon­ton; Secretary-Joseph Woll enber­ger, former secre­ty, and treasurer, respectively. The Senate meeting will be held in Alpha Xi at 8 P.M.

The other newly elected senators are: Charles Van Lanen of Alpha Delta Phi, Dave Fisher of Alpha Theta, Robert Want of Sigma Pi, Kurt Koppa Eggen, Ralph Tomkins of Phi Upsilon, George Pike of Tau Alpha, Russell Ainsworth of Theta Xi, and Peter Carlough of Sigma Nu.

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Some submitting oils, water colors, tempera, and sculpture were: Clay­ley Earl, Gamma Chi; J. G. Gage, Epsilon Mu; John Scullen, Glen N. Gordon, Jr., Benjamin T. C. McConnells, and Weary Cheyney.

Students from American Interna­tion al University, Smith College, Dartmouth, Gold­s­tine, Middlebury, Smith College, Connecticut College, the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, and Williams are also submitting entries.

JONI JAMES, SEXY SONGRESS, TURNS DOWN SENIOR BALL BID
By BENTLEY DYKE
Senior Page Editor

Popular singer Joni James was the featured star at the State Theater this weekend as we wandered over to see if she would be our date at the State. She was a real treat, a dark, attractive 5'10" posed for several photos and gave us a short sketch of her road to popularity.

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THE STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION

When a group of individuals take the proverbial "bull by the horns," and go out and do something which convention frowns upon, yet which society approves of, they deserve recognition. And "recognition" is exactly what we are striving for—recognition of both lacrosse and fencing, and the elevation of these sports to the minor sport level.

Personnel of both teams have been competing on a strong intercollegiate basis for the past few years, and they have been doing this without the aid of paid coaches, and with minute appropriations from the athletic department. Both have consistently ended up on the winning side of the ledger, and the fencing team this fall is looking to keep up the same record.

There are some colleges whose newspapers derive a major portion of their income from beer advertisements. Commented one editor: "Although I admire the "common sense" of these institutions, I cannot help but feel that such a financial position is a cause of an over-emphasis on marks and scholarship.""A COMMITTEE TO GIVE VERMONT BACK TO THE INDIANS was formed last year at DARTMOUTH. It seems the state of Vermont acquired the rightful hunting grounds of the Iroquois Indians in 1768. In view of this fact, a group of students, in conjunction with the DAILY TRIPOD, gathered together to try to remedy the situation. Here at yet we have had no news of their accomplishments, we can only hope and pray that they are meeting with success in their noble task.

THE Collegiate Scene

NOT MANY BEER ADVERTISEMENTS are being carried by college newspapers throughout the country, it was disclosed by a national poll this spring. While many schools have definite regulations against such ads, many student editors believe that beer advertisements have a major portion of their income from beer advertisements. Commented one editor: "Where do you think you are going to find all our revenue from books and sandwiches except from beer ads?"

FROM MIDDLETOWN COMES THIS interesting note concerning scholarship men at Wesleyan University. A recent investigation there revealed that the roll requirement is a "deterrent to participation" in extra-curricular affairs, as well as a cause of an over-emphasis on marks for the sake of marks.

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The Bos's Daughter

By DICK MIRSCH

Being the daughter of a college president isn't always the easiest thing in the world, and 21-year-old Sarah Jacobs in a senior Tripod interview confesses to this. "Living on a college campus is fine, but that many advantages, there's always something to do, or something to go, such as lectures or other events, one even gets tired of. And consequently you've got to act as an example wherever you go."

Miss Jacobs, who is still in the process of helping her family relocate and get settled in the big house at 115 Vermont, was born in Washington, D.C. in March, 1923. Since then she had divided her time between New York, Alexandria, Va., Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Denver.

She entered HOW about this

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Nash Reads Poems To Capacity Crowd

Ogden Nash, America's bard of light verse, described himself as a picture of "desperately and dishonestly" as he stood before an overflow crowd in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday night. "I have just recently covered from the chicken pen," he explained, "which I never overlooked in my childhood, but what particularly worries me now is the fact that as a child I only had the mumps."

He continued with a few light-provoking comments on the predilections of a man who has reached middle age and then established himself by making it clear that he is not the author of the poem "men don't make pence at girls who wear glasses," which was written by Dorothy Parker, but the "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker."

Reads Poems

In the course of the lecture he included readings of a number of his poems among which were "Pock-a-Lo,
I Almost See You," a satire on the glass manufacturers modern men wears and "The Pennsone," which was written on the day he could only describe as "grim."

Inspired by the disorders of his children at early-morning piano practice he wrote "Put on Me That Tune," which he also read.

Author of Many Volumes

Mr. Nash is the author of many volumes of poetry as well as the book of the musical-hit musical "I'd Rather Be a Venus," which he wrote with R. J. Perelman. His poetic works include "The Face is Familiar," "Very
Good Intentions," "Family Reunion," and recently, "Parents Keep Out."

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the direction of Donald Kimble, the Trinity Pipes entertained the group with several selections.

LIBBY HEAD CHEERLEADER

The Trinity College Cheerleader elected them as their captain for next year, Dick Libby, Jr. Dick is presently a Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. and President of Alpha Phi Omega, National Fraternity. The position of Managing Editor. He has also been a bond salesman (quite unsuccessfully) and an employee of Doubleday Publishing Co.

FEATURES EDITOR BENNETT DYKE FEIGNING COOLESSNESS AFTER HAVING BEEN COOLLY REJECTED BY SINGER JONI JAMES AS DATE FOR SENIOR BALL.

Tau Alpha

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Virginia in 1968. Since then it has had a slow-but-sure growth South, West, and more recently North, until it has reached its present strength of over one hundred chapters. Chapters of the fraternity in this area include New Hampshire, R.I.P.D., Washington, Cornell, and Syracuse. The fraternity is among the top ten in all of the competitive groupings put out by the National Interfraternity Conference. The PKAs alumni robe number such men as Senators Morse and Sparkman, head football Johnny Long, and sportscastors "Happy" Chandler.

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Only time will tell about a track and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Bantams Outlast Bates 11-9 on Mazurek's Hits;
Win Throttles Purple 3-2; Defense Brilliant

Tripled by Yeomans And Mazurek Decide

Last Thursday, the Hilltopper baseball club ended its loop and took triumph over a sloppy and dangerous Bates nine. The final score was 12-9. Trinity took an early lead in the first inning as they scored twice. The Bantams led 3-2 going into the fourth frame and then the roof fell in. Starter Jack Gallagher lost all sense of control and was forced to be relieved by Al Smith. By the time Smith had put out the fire, Bates had dented the platter five times and led 8-5.

Netmen Rout WPI In 1st Match, 9-0

Last Saturday, Roy Dath's varsity nine squad successfully opened their season by white-washing Worcester Tech 9-0 on Trinn's home court. The win was especially gratifying to Coach Roy Dath as it was his inaugural match. Roy succeeded Lloyd MacDonald who had been the team's mentor last year.

In winning the match impressively, the Bantams did not lose a single set and only on two occasions did a Trinity man have to go an extra game to take his set.

Booth and Craig Star

In the six singles match, Sophomore Bill Booth, playing in the number one position, edged Weymouth's 5-5 in the first set and whiped him 6-0 in the second set. Playing in the number two slot, another sophomore, Phil Craig, easily defeated Bucum 6-1, 6-0. Captain Phil Allen, in the number three spot, downed Loomis 6-3, 6-1. Dave Hewson, a junior, similarly defeated Bloom 6-2, 6-3.

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Squash Captains Chosen Mason Award to Morphy

Mike Murphy and Dave Hewson, both seniors, have been elected Squash Captains of next winter's squash team. Hewson was No. 2 man this year and a finalist in the Brainard tourney last year, and by virtue of his performance, Coach Jesse put him in the No. 3 slot of this year's squad.

Murray was also awarded the John A. Mason trophy. The trophy, instituted this year, is given annually to the most improved squash player.

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Novak Bats in One And Scores Another

Walking only two men in eleven innings, Charlie Wrinn thrilled the Jamaica crowd to their third straight victory, as Williams fell 3 to 2. A large Williams crowd cheered when Wally Novak, who went all the way for the Purple, only to lose in the 11th on a walk and an error.

Wrinn was strong during the whole afternoon and if he had not walked one man in the seventh frame, the Bantams would have won the game in the regular nine innings. With so many exceptions, he had excellent fielding play, especially by Tom Crozier, Rick Parsons, and Ed Yeomans.

Trinn took an early lead in the third when Bruno Christolou doubled to deep center and driving in Wally Novak, who had singled. Williams tied it up in the fourth, half of the 4th inning, with a sacrifice and a sacrifice. The score remained 1-1 until Trinity batted in its half of the 11th and took the lead on a sacrifice fly. Dave Crosier, Rick Parsons, and Ed Yeomans.

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Seeking their second win in as many starts, the Trinity (1-1) moved to Amherst, Massachusetts to engage the Massachusetts Bulldogs. The game was featured for its third win of the season.

Yale Jayvees Club Frosh Nine 8-1; Hitting is Main Defect in Defeat

By JOHN BERNAM

On April 22, in weather more suitable for football than for baseball, Fred Booth's freshman nine bowed in their season's opener, 8-1, before the Yale Jayvees. Held to four singles, the Bulldogs were only able to score a lone tally in the fourth inning, after Walker's choice, single, and another error. Don Sheldon, from Merion, Pa., went eight innings for the Frosh, yielding 12 hits, eight runs, and a strikeout against six New Haveners. George Cole finished up the ninth frame for the Boothmen.

Schmutter Sets Pace

The big man for the Yale nine was Spence Schmutter, star center on the basketball team. Schmutter accounted for four runs with a triple and two singles. Charlie Strick, Ray Arumini, Harry Platta, and Bob Al- exander were only the Trinity men to hit safely.

Undoubtedly the Frosh were handi-
capped by the fact that they hadn't had any outside practice. Confined to the Field House, their batting was weak as shown by only four bingles in nine innings. However, their field-
ing was good, especially the fielding of Ed Hoyzer and Gene Gallagher who promised to keep the left side of the infield well covered.

Lacrossemen Beat Lunt Stars in Loss

Having trampled over Springfield College 9 to 6 earlier in the week, Mitch Pappas' junior upsets were taken by a sharp Williams squad, and out-

The University of Massachusetts freshman team defeated the Hilltoppers, 8-6, but Friday at Am-
herst. Top point getters for the Hit-
men were John Sweet, who took firsts in the shot and discus, and George McNamee, who broke the tape in the 880 and placed second in the mile.

Trinity's only other blue rib-
bon came in the pole vault when Bob Franzi leaped 9' 10".

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nic will be the order of the day off­
campus for some of the fraternity
members. "World of Whitside"
will be the theme for one of the
beach gatherings. Snacks will be
served on the fraternities.

Jesters
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ment have been stands at the
beach for the convenience of
those members who are bringing
women from out of town.

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