Beer, Wine, Rooms Approved by Senate

Decision Now Lowered To Administration
by IKE LASHER

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In recent weeks several members of the Under­
class Inter-Dormitory Council, the college administration, and more recently the Senate, have devoted some time to discussion of the present rules concerning the consumption of alcohol in the fraternity houses. These discussions have been instigated by the IFC, which is supposed to keep its members fraternities in line, has a record for making even more of a fool of itself than its sister ido­cy, the Senate. It probably contains even less a quotient of anything that might pass for intelligence than that collection of blowhards that meets in Elton lounge each Monday night to decide whether the ROTC is Peck's Bad Boy on this campus. The IFC concerns itself with keeping virtuous the naughty elements in our noble Greek-letter societies, and slapping them about the head, while preventing their counterparts in the dormitories from drinking beer and wine. Furthermore, I hear that the IFC has proposed to allow beer and wine to be consumed in moder­
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One of the sillier projects which the self-styled student leaders on this campus provide for the entertainment of their fellows is the annual spring fiasco called the IFC ball. This ridiculous affair, aside from pushing itself upon us at an inappropriate time—too close to the Seniors' own fracas (which we shall have more to say about later on) is, in its own right an abomination.

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ternity houses, but leave the present rule in effect concerning the freshmen. We advocate this change for several reasons:

We feel, however, that it is common knowledge that the regulation currently in effect is neither rigidly enforced by the college nor carefully observed by the students. This tends to teach disrespect for the law, particularly for college regulations.

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2. Designed the library conference room and four library seminar rooms for art exhibit use.

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Finally, we note that the administration was at the center of the controversy surrounding the IFC ball. The administration was quick to point out that the IFC ball was a violation of the rules, yet it was the administration that forced the IFC to hold the ball.

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Landerman to Play at Frosh Dance, Senior Ball Weekend

Peter Landerman's dance band will be the feature attraction at the annual Freshman Spring dance to be held Friday night, April 30.

A no-frills affair, the dance was planned as an activity for the frosh during the week of the Senior Ball. The price for the Frosh night dance is $5.50, and the dance will be held at the Wethersfield Country Club from 9:30 until 1:00. There will be intermission entertainment and refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Art Christ will serve as chaperones.

Saturday night, a record dance is planned in the Freshman Lounge from 8:00 until 12:00. Beer and refreshments will be served. The price for the Saturday night dance is $3.00. Tickets may be obtained from Freshman Executive Council members.

Wilson Fellowship Awarded John Bloodgood; Selects MIT

John H. Bloodgood, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the academic year 1954-1955. Bloodgood is one of two Connecticut residents among 144 students from colleges throughout the country to receive the grant, awarded to young scholars showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualifications of intellect, character and personality."

Recipients may choose the institution at which they wish to do graduate work, and Bloodgood has selected MIT. Nine of the recipients chose Yale, two of them are presently at Yale, and one is presently at Wesleyan.

Mr. Bloodgood is an Economics major, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Epsilon Mu, and has held the Yale Executive Club and the General Electric Scholarships.

How the stars got started

Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts...finally I bit my pay dirt in "This Gun For Hire!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS

BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED, I KNEW CAMELS WERE FOR ME. FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR, YOU CAN'T BEAT EM!

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Ed Yeomans To Start In Right Field For Bantams

The loss of the 1953 Trinity batting title was a heartbreaker for Ed Yeomans. The chunky Bantam right fielder hammered the ball at a .333 clip all season only to be denied the batting crown due to a shortage in the required number of at bats. This shortage was a result of Ed’s failure to take part in the southern tour in the early part of the season.

Ed first played varsity ball in his senior year at Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. He was a second baseman then. As a freshman here at Trinity, he again played at the Keystone sack and batted .324. It was not until last season that Yeomans was switched to the outfield.

Charlie Bowen Is Goalie Again As Stickers Drill

By Phil Truitt

To be able to play goalie in lacrosse requires quick thinking as well as quick reflexes and perfect coordination. This description fits the Trinity goalie Charlie Bowen, to a tee. “Chazzy” is now in his third season of lacrosse at Trinity and it promises to be his best. Fast and Evasive

Charlie is the smallest man on the squad in both height and weight. Despite his small size, the Bantam Co-Captain, guards the nets in sensational fashion. Charlie is fast and evasive enough to actually be playing on the attack, but he is satisfying with the job of turning away the opponent’s bids to score.

Charlie played all of last season with no relief and the fatigue showed in the latter parts of the contests. This season he will have support from Bill O’Hara so that he will be able to take a well-deserved rest when he is in need of one. This should greatly reflect in the outcomes of many of the Blue and Gold’s games this year. If Charlie is right, and he seldom isn’t, the Bantam opposition this season will not be too happy.

Announcement of Schedule For Spring Athletic Events

April
1. Baseball, Rhode Island ........ Home
2. Baseball, Brown ........ Home
3. Baseball, Springfield ....... Away
4. Basketball .......... Home
5. Tennis, Worcester ....... Home
7. Baseball, Providence .......... Away
9. Baseball, Providence .......... Home

May
1. Baseball, Bryant .......... Away
2. Baseball, Central .......... Home
4. Baseball, Williams .......... Home
5. Baseball, Williams .......... Away

For your listening enjoyment get the latest classical and popular records also an exhibition of musical instruments of THE BELMONT RECORD SHOP 811 PARK STREET

HOW YOU LIKE TO... earn $5000 a year... be an officer in the air force... get an exciting head start in jet aviation... AND Below To A Great Flying Team?

Captain Worth and Avia Lion Codet Selection Team No. 55 are coming to Trinity Campus to show you how. They’ll be here in 8 days. Meet them at Seabury Lounge during their stay.
**Slants on Sports**

**BY PETE MARIANES**

Everybody has baseball fever these days, and with the season due to open next week, the same old questions arise—can the Yankees do it again? Will Roberts win thirty games? Will the Dodgers run away from the field again? Along with a dozen others, these questions are discussed daily.

Looking over the top four teams in both leagues, we find the following: the Giants, Dodgers, Cards, and Braves will make up the National League's first division. In the American League the Red Sox, White Sox, Indians, and Yanks will divide the league in half. As to what order they will finish in is a different matter; however, I'm firmly convinced of two things. First, the Yankees will repeat; second, the Dodgers will not.

**Yankee Depth**

There are numerous reasons why the Yankees will prevail again. Taking into consideration that they will be without the services of Martin and Reach, and that Mantle will not be in playing shape until May, I believe that the acquisition of Harry Byrd and Ed Robinson plus the return of Jerry Coleman, will offset the losses. The Bombers have great depth and the ability to do the right thing at the right time. Last season, having no regular first baseman, Stengel used Collins, Minn, Triandos and Boulverd in rotation. Between them they hit 28 homers and knocked in 101 runs; so other first-sacker in the league equalled this production. In five years, the Yanks have played thirty-five "season series" against their seven opponents, resulting in thirty-one wins, four ties and no losses. This record speaks for itself. Berna is the best catcher in the loop; their infield is versatile; and their outfield is seasoned.

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**Cardinal Pitching**

I think the Cardinals will win the National League pennant by a very narrow margin over the Dodgers. They have been very impressive in the Grapefruit Circuit thus far, and though that doesn't mean too much, it does tell how the pitchers are rounding into shape. Reach, Huddles, Miller, and Craig and Mcgill will off-set the losses. The Bomber have great depth and the ability to do the right thing at the right time. Last season, having no regular first baseman, Stengel used Collins, Minn, Triandos and Boulverd in rotation. Between them they hit 28 homers and knocked in 101 runs; so other first-sacker in the league equalled this production. In five years, the Yanks have played thirty-five "season series" against their seven opponents, resulting in thirty-one wins, four ties and no losses. This record speaks for itself. Berna is the best catcher in the loop; their infield is versatile; and their outfield is seasoned.

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Staley give them a very big year; and with Prazak, Puhalsky, and Luna doing their share, Card pitching looks to be about the best in the league. Rookie Moon and Aleasin along with veteran Minor, Slaughter, and Schuler present a vastly improved team as compared to last season's. By beating Brooklyn in the crucial games, I think they will end up on top. Brooklyn on paper looks unbeatable, but so did the Red Sox in '49. With Newrondo back and the probability of Reek recovering from knee surgery, both looks will work for Dodger fans, but Darlin, Cox, Campaione, Robinson, Reese, and Ros are all over thirty. Furillo will not have another 344 season and "the grasshopper" seems to have lost his stuff. Roe, a Cardinal jinx in past years, will not prove successful against the Redbirds in '54. Gilliam may be for the sophmore jinx, and injuries have a way of catching up with oldtimers. Brooklyn looks second best due for the sophomore jinx, and injuries have a way of catching up with oldtimers.

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Also discussed at the meeting were the plans for the election of next year's members of the Senate. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., the candidates and senators will meet in the Chemistry auditorium to consider campaigns and election methods. One possible change in procedure may be that the 20 nominees will break up into two slates with the college voting for one or the other or individually. In that case each "team" will elect a manager to conduct its campaign.