Clarke Outlines Three-Point Program in Senate

Mason Plan to Start April 20

For the next three Tuesdays, April 30, May 7, and 14, Helen Mason, class of 1955, will present a brief overview of the fraternities in the senior class.

Joint Meeting for Democrats To be in April

A joint meeting by students of Trinity and Hartford College to form a new England College Democratic Association was made last week when they called a meeting for April 24 and 25 on this campus.

The purpose of the proposed association will be to maintain the large youth of New England with the platform and principles of the Democratic party as they may understand them better and apply them to present-day issues.

Committees will be formed to discuss such topics as foreign affairs (both hemisphere and local), civil rights, and the economy.

This conference is designed to perpetuate itself in following years as an annual affair. The members of the junior class to host next year's conference will be elected at the close of the session on April 25.

Paul Carlson Made President of PiKA

Paul Carlson, a junior from West Hartford, was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha at house elections last week. Carlson is a history major and a member of the tennis team.

Les Elgart to Be Interviewed Here April 30

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Senates Nominations Total Twenty-Seven

Results of yesterday's primary election were decided, but all but the top four men running for office were pre-empted last night by the Senate. The final ballot will be cast for both the class officers and senators on the long walk next Tuesday.

Mike in the running for the president of the class of '55 are Robert Bennett, William Butch, John Kieras, and Lance Vars. The vice-president will be chosen among Jim Detzelf, James Lunder, Philip Crandall, and Ted Yomans. Wade Close, Charles Gardner, Bill Hodes, and Tom Umholtz will vie for the post of secretary-treasurer. Class Marshal candidates are Richard Cardenes, Phil Cragg, and Ken Scheiberg, and Ken Wildrick.

Mark Hicken, Gerald Pansey, Dave Taylor, and Hugh Zimmerman are bidding for the presidency of the class of '55. Class Secretary candidates are Bob Hodes, steward. Dick Gregor, and David Billin, also candidate for secretary-treasurer are Dave Doolittle, Paul Linscott, Mike Piece, and Patrick Whitney.

In the senatorial race, 27 men have run for office. Among them are John Heron, with the final decision still pending. The final ballot will be cast for both the class officers and senators on the long walk next Tuesday.

David Roberts Wins Fraternity Election

In recent elections at Alpha Delta Phi the following officers were elected: President, Dave Roberts; Vice President, George Lunt; Recording Secretary, Dick Macare; Steward, Wade Close; Corresponding Secretary, Phil Cragg; and Historian, Bruce Macare.

Dave Roberts in capturing the presidency of PiKappa Alpha clinches an impressive list of activities and honors. An Illinois scholar, Roberts has maintained a straight average throughout his three years here. He has been a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams and has participated in several campus committees.

Special Issue

The Tripod will publish a special issue concerning the student election next Monday, April 19.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripped:

“The Fed Ail,” which in the past has been taken with tongue in cheek, has fallen to an all time low in the April 7th issue of the Tripped.

With good reason both the Senate and the IFC would like to know the true identity of the fearful author who styles himself “Sam Eckford.” Certainly both organizations are open to student criticism, but the cutting remarks lose their weight by the anonymity of the author. Constructive criticism and suggestions from the student body have in the past found voice on the floor of the Senate, and certainly it is the very nature of student government to remain open to new ideas and methods. In the Wesleyan Argus of 30 October it is up to the students as members of a student government to question the affairs of the college. Likewise it is up to students to question the affairs of the fellow student organizations.

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Elections for the Senate are coming up. If the organization has in the past been a “collection of blowhards” it is up to the student body to recognize its error and elect some responsible men to the student government.

Shallow thinking and unbiased criticism will render results similar to those of a contemporary politician whose negative methods are involving him with our militarists.

If the Tripped is to be an asset to the student body and the college it must regain academic level and standards. Let’s hope more mature thinking will evolve in the future.

Sincerely,

Leander W. Smith

Ed. Note: In the face of many and violent criticisms of last week’s FED AIL, the TRIPOD feels an explanation is in order. First of all, this column does not voice the editorial policy of the paper. It is intended to be purely humorous—we admit that in this case Mr. Eckford has failed. Second, being an attempt at humor, the column was not intended to be “unbiased criticism” and certainly not deep thinking. While we feel that the uproar it has caused is somewhat justified, we were a little surprised that the article was taken so seriously.

Our Selection of BERMUDA SHORTS

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Industrial Leaders Will Hire More Men

Business and industrial leaders appear optimistic about the future as indicated by their plans to hire college and university graduates. They contemplate employing more men than in 1954 and plan to hire them last year and to pay them higher starting salaries, according to the eighth annual nationwide survey conducted by Dr. Frank B. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University.

The 216 large and medium-sized companies reporting their plans said they intend to employ 12,003 more men than in 1953. These firms hired 11,009 men from 1953 classes. The increase is mostly in engineering and other technical fields, with the only significant increased demand for non-technical personnel being in the sales field.

"This suggests," Dr. Endicott says, "that there now is occurring that leveling off in demand for non-technical men that was predicted in last year's survey." But starting salaries for both groups still are climbing.

Shryock Views History of Medicine in Speech

Christian Art On Show Here

Two exhibits are currently being shown in the College Library until April 18. Six examples of Christian art by three painters make up the special Easter exhibit, on loan from the Wadsworth Athenaeum. It includes "Figures at the Foot of the Cross," an oil by Stephen Greene; "The Entombment," an oil by Johannes Zick; two works by Jean-Louis Forain, "Galvanizer," a wash drawing; and "Christ Mocked," a lithograph; "Christ Crowned with Thorns," (unknown) pen and wash drawing, and "Crucifixion with Two Thieves," pen and wash drawing by Zoroar. This exhibit is being shown in Seminar Room One on the second floor of the Library.

The other exhibit, on display in the show cases in the main lobby is entitled "Early Botanical Illustration," and is arranged by Professor Robert Harrington of the Biology Department.

Professor Watters Renders Recital in College Chapel

The College presented this year a 21-year-old Lutens tradition last Monday when Clarence R. Watters, well-known organ recitalist and head of the music department, played his ninetieth free public performance of Marcel Dupré's "Le Chemin de la Croix (The Stations of the Cross)." It was given in the College Chapel. "The Stations of the Cross" has been called a meditative symphonic poem in which twelve themes appear, expressing The Cross, Suffering, Redemption, The Virgin, Compassion, Piety for Christ's Tormentors Before His Death, Consolation, Hope, The Stripping Him of His Garments, The Crucifixion, His Agency, and The Triumph of the Redemption.

Historian Quotes Rush, Mather, Osler

Dr. E. H. Shryock, Director of History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, discussed "American Medicine in the past three hundred years" on last Thursday in the Chemical Auditorium.

Shryock molded his theme around three outstanding American medical figures, a century apart in life.

Mather Quoted

Cotton Mather, a Boston clergyman and self-styled physician of the early eighteenth century, employed the theory that man's consciousness has three elements: mind, body and spirit, and said "the basic cause of all disease in the world is sin." When sin affects the spirit, which is between both mind and body, the disease spreads to either the physical or mental elements of the body.

First Germ Theorist

Mather was the first American to deal with a germ theory of contamination and minute insects. He explored sharply the distinct diseases. In these discoveries he became the "first medical man to introduce preventive medicine."

Benjamin Rush, formally trained as a physician, believed that disease arose from dirt and filth in the cities, and censured for sanitary reforms. He also formed the first working theory of hypnotism, from his own observations that "all illness is caused in the body by excessive action in the blood vessels." He released this tension either by bleeding or by calming the patient with whiskey.

Dr. William Osler lived when diagnostic medicine was in the experimental stage. The surgical and anatomical studies of the prevailing anatomists of diseases" were popular methods of discovering the causes of illness. "New (Continued on page 6)
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Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi Moet in Softball Opener

Next week sees the final leg of the Intramural season open with the start of the softball league. The race for the coveted cup has settled into a three-sided battle between Sigma Nu, APL, and ADP.

SN vs. AD

The American League opens up with the two favored teams locking horns when Sigma Nu battles Alpha Delta. This should be a very even battle and is extremely important to both teams. The winner of this contest stands to gain a lot of vital ground on the opponent.

Dekoe Unbeaten

The National League is strong with DKE and the Crowns as the leaders. However, the Eton Fresh could cause quite a bit of trouble in the competition. The Dekoe have run up a long list of consecutive victories that has been compiled through the past three years. The Crowns must take at least second in the league or they may lose ground to both Sigma Nu and Alpha Fresh.

Sprints Hold Key to Victory As Track Team Engages Mass.

"If we maintain our supremacy in the sprints and place well in the distances, we'll win, but it will be a good meet as well as a close one," said Track Coach Karl Karch when asked about his team's chances against the University of Massachusetts next Wednesday.

Last year Trinity swept the distances, but this year things should be much closer. Capt. Bill Godfrey, Don Law, and Ed Lindemeyer will have to "move" if they hope to repeat the 1953 performance. The shot put, the discus, and the javelin should be our strongest events since the Kurthmen swept them last year. Schenker, Gagor, and Schiefer are in the shot, Schenker, Gagor, and Kaelber in the discus, and Eserle and Sich in the javelin should capture the majority of the points involved in these three events.

Shay, Law, and Lindemeyer are strong in the hurdles, but Forman, up from the Mass. fresh team will hear the thunder in the timbers. Frants will have to be at his best to win the pole vault as well Godfrey in the broad jump.

Gallagher is Routed After First Inning

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Booth and Craig to Star Again for Bantam Netmen

By RALPH BEREN

Bill Booth and Phil Craig, both juniors, were the mainstays of last year's tennis team and they hold the same position on this season's net squad. Both men lost only two of nine singles matches and as a doubles team they were beaten but once in last year's successful 8-1 season.

Booth is a graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh where he was an outstanding tennis player. Bill was a star of the Trinity freshmen net squad that had a very successful year. Booth features a very methodical game backed up by a strong service. His steadiness is the dominant factor in most of his victories as well as his accurate placements.

Craig, while a student at Evanston High School in Illinois, had a brilliant career. Phil was ranked number three in singles competition and number one with his partner as a doubles team in the Metropolitan Chicago area. He also held the number ten ranking in the Western Junior Championships. Craig, like Booth, possesses powerful strokes and a good service. Phil is more aggressive than Booth although not as steady.

Thus, these two players will again be carrying the brunt of the load for Roy Dath's tennis team. There are many coaches in New England that would jump for joy with the likes of Booth and Craig under their reins, but as long as they are playing for Trinity the Bantams will ride high.
Almost sick. My car was all covered with blood and pieces of flesh. I guess you know the rest. The police caught the man about a mile away trying to fix his fender. I'll have to testify at the trial.

Anything else, Dave?

"No, I guess that is about all. I'm pretty thankful that I'm still around, though."

Shryock

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You examine your patient, not just observe" became the slogan that Dr. Oster and other early twentieth century physicians adopted.

In closing Dr. Shryock declared that "medicine does not go forward in a straight line, it oscillates back and forth like a spiral between different points of view."

Senate Debates

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Six Candidates had received the affiliation of Tripped editor Tom Ulmann. The issue will appear Monday, April 19, in time for the Senate elections on Tuesday. The publication will be subsidized by both the Senate and the Tripped. The motion was carried by an unanimous vote. Russ Answare (TX) mentioned the problem of whether or not Freshmen are On-Campus Nationals. Answare argued that, if they are, they should be allowed to vote in the On-Campus National Primaries. Senator Van Lan- 

nian (AD) proposed a corresponding amendment with the stipulation that, if passed, the amendment would not go into effect until next year. The motion with the amendment was passed by a vote of 9-3.

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