System Has Proven Worthwhile: Clarke

Twenty-three men from the class of 1956 have been chosen to fill the Junior Advisor posts next year, it was announced by Dan Joseph C. Clarke this afternoon.

Iginio served two years ago, the Junior Advisor system has proven to be a very useful undertaking. "The problem-solving college is a common phenomenon in the New England Intercollegiate Association of Young Democrats in the Telephone, and similarly, the Junior Advisors are the 1954-1955 academic year. For the sake of the faculty and administration, that Ford College, was vice-chairman along with Dean Clarke and the Junior Advisor program that such problems could be handled in a more far-reaching and meaningful fashion by men of the stature who were known and respected for their character and ability, led academically and otherwise.

Jean Clarke pointed out that the current situation is the school is in trouble with obstructing, especially in the first semester. For a rather larger number of men were dropped out of school at the end of the first term, at the present time. However, the policy of the college is always to a high mortality rate, and for not supporting the liberal measures of their first term; at the present time, lower house, and was elected vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa, which was to create a Democratic organization and to form a constitution.

The Junior Advisor system has proven to be of much-needed help to the college politicos passed resolutions. He also urged the revision of such devices, but the company wants its money back. In keeping with the jovial atmosphere of the Senior Prom, the Bishop next Wednesday evening, May 5th, at 8:30 P.M. The annual Medusa tapping will take place at this time. All members of the faculty, administration, and student body may attend.

MEDUSA TAPPING

All members of the junior class are requested to present themselves at the Bishop next Wednesday evening, May 5th, at 7:30 P.M. The annual Medusa tapping will take place at this time. All members of the faculty, administration, and student body may attend.

JEFFERSON "Misalliance" To Be Produced Here Tonight

In keeping with the jovial atmosphere of the Senior Ball Weekend, the Jefferson will present G. B. Shaw's famous comedy "Misalliance" April 28, 29, May 1, 2, and 3 in Alumni Hall, curtain time 8:30 each night.

Critics of the play have ranged from George Jean Nathan's comment that the show had "More fun... and over-all virility than nine-tenths of the shows on Broadway," to a New York Times reviewer's opinion that the show was "unplayable." Shaw himself humbly acknowledged, "It is one of my finest plays."

The cast of "Misalliance," directed by English instructor George Nicholls, III, includes: Jefferson President Clay Stephens, Mr. Tarleton; Anne Morris, Mrs. Tarleton; Barbara Aznew, Hypatia Tarleton; Bill Barret, Dick Blye; Horatio, Leyond Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lind Summervale; Dick Blye, Lin
The LAST WORD

By DICK HIRSCH

A Reward For The Champions

ALTHOUGH TRINITY athletic teams usually all have winning records and cause their opponents no end of grief during the season, a full-priced championship team doesn't come to the billing too often. Now we've had two championships in two years, brought to us by the same team, and nobody really seems to care.

II-equipped, un-coached, and operating on an infinitesimally small budget, the Fencing Team captured the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championship for the second successive year, and were again reknown as one of the top powers in collegiate fencing circles.

Captained this year by Dave Fisher and Hal Bartlett, this group has always drawn our admiration because of their wonderful accomplishments under very trying circumstances. We stopped in at the Winter Sports Dinner last week to see the members of the team receive their joyously deserved plaudits, and to say that we were surprised to see no representative of the team present is more than an understatement; but highly plausible since the Athletic Department did not see fit to invite the members of Trinity's only championship team. Director of Athletics Ray Costing had a few words of praise for the awardees, but those, in addition to some small cloth medals which will be handed around, are the extent of the recognition. They didn't even rate a Hamils meal!!

During a time when the Physical Education Department has come in for so much criticism, it would seem that a certain strident for diplomacy and public relations would be present, but it seems that the boys in the Field House have slipped up again.

The Ways of College Men.

AS EACH FRESHMAN class enters our domes, they are beseamed as the "best yet" by Mesre. Paule, Smith, Holland, and their attaches. We hear of the presidents of student council's, the editors, the captains, and the honor students. But along about this time of the year, you begin to wonder about the mentality of the average freshman. Not having enough to do with their time, they usually devise new schemes of entertainment, such as firing squelrs loaded with ink, rolling huge barrels up and down the stairs of the new dorm, breaking the new T.V. set, and breaking weekly house on the Fresh Lounge. Perhaps some of this dillysy may be laid on the broad shoulders of deferred rushing, but the greater part of the blame must find its way to our naive but energetic younger brothers.

The only suggestion we could make is that the Admissions Office lower the standard for admission. By doing this our fresh would be less imaginative, and might find it more difficult to devise newer, speedier, and more efficient ways to knock down the hoary walls of our alma mater.

A Final Accolade

AS THE 1953-54 Senate went out of office Monday evening, we felt it only necessary to select a few of its members for recognition for outstanding work. President Jim Logan, for the outstanding and efficient manner in which he presided over the group is our first candidate. The other nominees are Pete Caribough and Russ Alworth. This trio made this year's Senate much less sedentary and indifferent than its predecessors. Our only hope is that these, Vars, Lust, Sim, and their compeers follow the example of the three outstanding senators of '54.

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THE LEMON SQUEEZER
A lemon-squeezer, a ninety-seven year old tradi­tion at Trinity, will be awarded to a new class next month at the Homecoming ceremonies.

The tradition began in 1857, when the graduating class was being awarded to the class of 1861, a group of highly spirited freshmen rushed the platform in an attempt to secure the relic, but were subdued by the combined efforts of policemen, faculty and upper classmen.

In the spring of 1865 the lemon-squeezer was being awarded at the Class Day exercises, in front of North Tower. Unknown to others, a group of juniors had established themselves securely on the first floor of the dormitory. In the midst of the program, one of the culprits charged the rostrum, grabbed the relic and ascended into the well-guarded North Tower. He then passed the prize on to a fellow cohort, stationed behind the building on horseback, who immediately galloped off with the lemon-squeezer. From 1865 until

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOND PRESS, INC.
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94 ALLYN STREET 
HARTFORD, CONN.
The news of Don Jesse's unfortunate snubble with an umpire at Spring Gardens last week had hardly died down when George Munger, former head football coach at Pennsylvania and present head of the College Coaches Association of America, came out with an article entitled "Sportmanship Among Coaches." Undoubtedly Mr. Munger had not heard of the Jesse incident when he wrote the article, but the Trinity coach's misconduct was a perfect example of what Mr. Munger was trying to discourage. In his statement to the press, the former Ivy League mentor designated the college coach as an example for his players. Mr. Jesse, over the years, has been the kind of a team which had secured only one hit during seven innings. He himself is always admired to wonder.

The Ump is Boss

Mr. Bill Lee, sports editor of the Boston Courier, gave his views on the incident; and, incidentally, I remember that even though an umpire may be too "thin skinned" he still has a bone in his back and most of us would have seen to it that he wasn't crawling.

The problem of Mass. was, in the distance, as they finished up first in one-two in the eight-mile. The combination of the last curve Beren put in and the burst of speed that made Higgins win the two-mile ran faster than they had imagined. Even quickie Charlie Brown came out of the nets as an attack man to register a goal. That probably makes the Trinity net tender the highest scoring goal in New England, if not the country.

The Tufts game was another story. The attack line of Lust, Shields and Carlebach accounted for all the scores registered by the Blue and Gold forces. Lust and Carlebach each found the nets three times while Shields added the final two goals.

Nip and Tuck

The game was nip and tuck throughout as neither team could pull away to any great advantage. Going into the final period the visitors were up by the slender margin of 6-7. Trinity rallied in the interim, but was unable to get the tying counter. Shields hit the side of the goal several times, but fate was against Trinity and the ball just would not go into the nets. The Tufts goalie played an excellent game and the Bantams were simply unable to notch the tying counter.

Shible and Zimmerman

Charlie Shible and Hugh Zimmerman played number three and four singles, and both gained straight set wins. Shible won 6-4, 6-1, and Hugh moved easily to a 6-1, 6-4 triumph. Jim Tewksbury made the score 5-0 as he whipped Daymon of the home squad 6-1, 6-1. Jim hardly worked up a sweat as he handled his adversary with little, but any trouble at all. The first and only setback of the day came in the final singles slot where Wade Close was bowed down by Bloom of Worcester. Wade could never put on his game and lost in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

Craig and Steele turned up to whip Wetherhold and Shivel in the number one doubles match by scores of 6-4 and 6-2. Birds and Zimmerman then came back to halt their opponents with straight sets 6-1, 6-1 victory. Tewksbury and Jake Brown made it three in a row by winning 6-4, 6-0.

Blue and Gold Team Scores With Ease

By PHIL TRUXT

In their first test of the season, Roy Dale's netmen engaged Woreces­

ter Tech at the latter's courts. The Bantams breezed to an easy 8-1 vic­

tory in preparation for the big match this afternoon, April 28, 1954.

Craig Opens Up

Phil Craig sent the Blue and Gold visitors on their way with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 triumph. The courts were some­

thing and the Trinity ace had trouble getting started. However, once he was under way there was little doubt as to the outcome of the match.

Bill Booth, the other co-captain, smashed through with a solid 6-1, 9-8 victory. Booth was never in trouble and his service and strong placements were too much for his Worcester opponent to handle.

Stickers Split In First Games

In their first two contests of the 1954 season the Eastamc team wallowed an unimpressed Chute ton 20-2 and then succeeded to a rigged Tufts aggregation 8-8 at the Jumbo's field. The defeat was a bitter one as there were numerous near-misses on the part of the attack, but the Bantams were simply unable to match the Tufts counter.

Chute Routed

The Chute contest was a free scoring encounter with the visiting Bantams doing the majority of the tallying. The advance line of Lust, Carlebach and Shields scored almost at will as the home squad was simply overpowered. Even quickie Charlie Brown came out of the nets as an attack man to register a goal. That probably makes the Trinity net tender the highest scoring goal in New England, if not the country.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

April 28, 1954

Winter Sport Team Captains Elected at Banquet Thursday

Captains of the three winter sport teams were elected and sixty-one letters were awarded at the annual Winter Sports Banquet last Thursday night in Hamlin Dining Hall.

Dave Roberts, ambitious backpinning guard of the varsity for the past two seasons, was chosen captain of the basketball team. Lance Vara, who led the tankmen last year, was again elected as co-captain of the swimming team with Moe Thomas. Wade Con- capitan of last year's soccer team, was selected 1954-55 squad captain.

Coach Ray Ovington awarded letters to nine members of the varsity basketball team, which won 11 and lost 5 this season. Co-Captain Charles Manzarek of Hartford also received the Wafloid Most Valuable Player Trophy, the Coaches' Pool Shooting Trophy, and a gold basketball given for receiving a varsity letter for three years. Freshman coach Fred Booth awarded numerals to nine first year basketball men, who won 8 and lost 1 game.

Seven varsity squads players received their letter from Coach Dick Jessen. The team was won one match, losing nine this season. Co-captain Michael Murphy of Pasadena, California received the Individual Squash Champion Trophy, and E. Wade Olsen of Ardroile, Pa. was awarded the John A. Mason Most Improved Player Award. Coach Jessen also presented 6 freshmen with numeral for first year playing.

Jesters (Continued from page 1) on the outside a farm with apparently little significance, their manager may inject many of his ideas on the world and man in general.

First produced in London in 1910, "Misalliance" concerns a middle-class family striving to be landed aristocrats. They manage to live like the gentry, but encounter difficulties in other fields. For instance, instead of a large estate, the Tarleton's own an underwear company.

The "characters" in the play include: Hypathia, the daughter, who wants to be neither good nor bad, but just an active verb; Mr. Tarleton, the vice-president, who believes he is a great artist; Johnnie, the son, supports athletics and music, and has contempt for the artist whom he believes is the undoing of the world. Certainly, with such a plot and such characters, the play will turn out to be typically Shawian and accordingly delightful.

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TASTE

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LACKIES TASTE BETTER

Lucky Strike

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Lemon Squeezer (Continued from page 2)

1900 the famed utensil never appeared in public. After 1895 the award was still passed from class to class, but only one man in the honored class knew its location.

In 1906, sophomore Arthur G. Humphries, left college before the end of the year, and being holder of the lemon squeezer in behalf of his class, he took it with him.

In subsequent years, various imitations appeared, but the original still remained in Mr. Humphries' possession.

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Left to right: The 1914 squeezer given to the class of '15, and recently presented to the class of '35; the Delta Phi squeezer; and the original of 1857.

Because sands from the Greek Anthology raised the question of the squeezer's authenticity, Alfred E. Tewkesbury, librarian, motioned for a building to be erected. It was completed from the state budget, and in 1952, the genuine lemon squeezer marched into the chapel and presented the award to the class of '15, and the honored class knew its worth to them.

At a college reunion in 1950, one of the bogus squeezers was presented for the public to see. Several members present from the class of 1906 asserted that it was an imitation. In a resulting controversy, Mr. Humphries' attention was attracted, and he wrote to President Funston, telling him the location of the genuine relic. President Funston requested that he return the treasured utensil, which Mr. Humphries had been keeping since 1904.

In 1902, the genuine lemon squeezer was placed on display in the library.