REGISTRATION TUESDAY

Students are asked to note the changes in the college calendar concerning registration for the Trinity term. All students will register during the same time.

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The Watkinson's outstanding cataloging system is replaced, and a logical shelving is supplied for the books, the said value to scholars will be greatly increased. It will then be possible to make better use of the collection which the founder specified is for the benefit of all students and citizens and visitors in the state of Connecticut, said Mr. Engley.

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THINK FIRST!

Last Friday night, an event occurred which may have seemed funny to a certain group of misguided individuals. This was a false alarm at the New Dormitory, an alarm which, relaxed on an outside circuit, sent a half-dozen or more fire engines racing to the college.

At first sight, this may seem humorous; however, we throw out this question to the as-yet unidentified culprit: Did you realize that your prank cost the city of Hartford about $100, and that you placed in jeopardy the life of every fireman racing to answer that alarm? Did you give any thought to the additional danger to those mentioned above, the students in that building are getting puffed up with much-needed confidence? The new dormitory is a fine piece of work; it will resist the elements of all manner of weather.

Those would include those who enthusiastically dislike things like bus drivers, squirrels, cigarette machines and the like. Also included are those who are enthusiasm-unjustified alarmists. To prove this, we call an example from the history of the Younger Generation.

An acquaintance of mine, a Leonard Vesey by name, is an enthusiast practical joker. Mr. Pusey probably would consider him a trifle warped, if he bothered to consider him at all. But nevertheless, Vesey is enthusiastic. He proves this in every example of his work.

One night, or rather, morning, Vesey was feeling particularly jovial after having run a classmate into a heavy financial strait. He went over to the telephone and rang up the number of a wealthy Hartford businessman of his acquaintance. It took several minutes for that gentleman to rouse himself from a particularly deep slumber and emit a sleepy, half-conscious, half-groan reply:

"Hello, is TremfTington-Smythe there?" asked Vesey.

"Must have wrong number," said the operator, and promptly repeated this procedure four times at regular 10 minute intervals, cleverly altering the sound of his voice each time. Each answer was exactly the same. Finally when the receiver was fairly smoking in his hand, Vesey waited 15 minutes of the customary 10 minutes. Then he called his friend and asked him, "What time is the telephone companies and the police, Vesey bawled out in his most cheerful voice, "Hello, this is TremfTington-Smythe, have you been pissing great snowstorms, one is forcibly reminded that the system of fire alarm in that building has not yet been connected to the city system. Because of this, the several false alarms which have set off thus far have not had any serious repercussions; however, the very fact that there have been several false alarms constitutes a definite danger for the simple reason that the students in that building are getting used to hearing the shrill warning signal and in some cases, have become heedless.

On the 5th of the month, the hospital was torn to pieces with a punctured ear drum, but enthusiastically received the news a few weeks later that his victim's business had failed and that he was taking a course at the Institute of Living.

"Hello, it's Vesey, the -

THE LAST WORD

By WILLIAM A. DARROVIR

Managing Editor

As Trinity digs itself out from under the effects of the year's first snowstorm, one is forcibly reminded that Winter is indeed upon us. The spectacles of automobiles half-buried under white, powderly drifts, of the gallant old man of the Maintenance Staff pushing those cumbersome snowdrifts around, clearing the snow from the doors, sidewalks, and driveways all might have entertained of a possibly mild winter season.

The signs of the season become more apparent on a trip down to Joe's, as one blocks, belly down, over the snow-slippery path, and later claus's way back up the hill. If one does not happen to own a snowshoe, or as the fashion now seems to be, ski boots, the result is an amusing and laughable scene with one's knees already the wet socks, waterocks, and the traditional winter-long case of the shin splints. The cold, abiding by the New England thermometer, eats into bones, literally and figuratively. The lake in the Cove, the icy water of the pond, the frozen rinks, bareness of the cold and its description, that the winter season of the future is at hand.

But many—the healthier, more outdoor-yards of our small community, take great delight in this manifestation of nature's inhumanity. These are Trinity's ski troopers, the great fresh-air breathing unwashed. Tall of "Show this weekend?" and "Get your skates sharpened?" characterizes this bunch, as does the fact that they have not a chance on their faces as they plow through drifts of snow on their way to class.

I saw a couple of these from my dormitory window this morning, as I awoke, teeth chattering, and gropped for my toothbrush. They were gleefully tossing snowballs at each other, unsmiling of wet snow on their faces, down necks, or in their brown paper lunch bags. They chirruped gaily on the way to their class, eyes glittering in the gray morning light. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven!

NATHAN M. POWELL, a nasty little man, sadly lacking in imagination, and president of Harvard University a few weeks ago came out with a statement that is sure to be a topic of discussion among those who have read about the Younger Generation. In effect, he said that he was afraid for the Younger Generation because of its lack of enthusiasm for anything. One might question whether that is a rational situation. How many of your friends are friendly about bridge, whiskey smoke?, M.T. Holmes, or stirring up trouble with the authorities? In any case, it seems to me that Vesey is enthusiastic.

Well, Vesey was taken to the hospital that morning with a punctured ear drum, but enthusiastically received the news a few weeks later that his victim's business had failed and that he was taking a course at the Institute of Living.

"-F.E.

THE TRENDITON TRIPUD

November 12, 1954

I N THE AMERICAN SEEM HE NRY JAMES said of the American city: "There it all is. Arrangement may be amous, poor, dead, bad, beauty. There must, though, be something about her..." The same statement can be applied to American jazz. No common denominator has been found. It completely resists its infancy rules of its existence, quite possibly because it has never had a piano compo, er or a musical director. Nevertheless, this art can be qualified... It is a difficult task with any and all people are combined—the arts of composing and performing.

If one goes beneath the surface and does not become discouraged by the contradictions and extravagances found there, one will find that the mystery at the core is the music itself, the mystery of all arts. With the music there is a great deal of excitement found in the cities of large, complex, and hard to take apart. In the first place there is the history distanced and the style varied. One finds a music produced almost entirely by Negroes in New Orleans, by white musicians in Chicago and by all sorts in New York.

One also finds a huge split in jazz brought on by the Swing era and even more strongly emphasized in the days of Be-Bop and the so-called "progressive." By one who listens and looks more closely continuity appears.

Jazz, just as all other forms of music, has three distinct qualities—melody, harmony, and rhythm—all of which can be described simply. In basic definition melody means the sound of music, harmony means the simultaneous combination of tone; rhythm, the exact measure of notes or tones. Each quality, of course, range from the very fundamental to highly complex combinations of each. To describe and understand melody and harmony is within practical possibility but the third quality, rhythm, is by far the most difficult to analyze and verbalize. And it is rhythm which is the most important part of jazz.

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Term ended one month. The students and when the majority of the increase in the public. Actually, said Russell, "the volume of cigarette sales has risen since the appearance of the articles connecting heavy smoking with lung cancer." In many parts of the country, retail outlets noted a sharp decline in the amount of cigarettes and cigars sold after the publicity. It was also noted that immediately after the articles were seen in print, the stock of every tobacco company dropped several points. Even though there was a slight increase in the total sales of cigarettes in the booklets, Russell also stated that a large percentage of the increase was the sale of filter-tip cigarettes. This was the normal nation-wide situation.

Watters Recordings Named Among Five Best of Year

Recordings by Clarence E. Watters, Professor of Music and organist at Trinity College, have been named as among the five outstanding recordings released during 1953.

Professor Watters is the only American organist represented in the elaborate list of the year's outstanding releases published in the December 1953 supplement to the Gramophone Encyclopedia of Recorded Music.

The works singled out for special mention are his recordings of Cesar Franck's "Six Pieces" and "Three Pieces," both recorded on the organ of the Trinity College Chapel and released by Classic Editions.

Cigarette Sales Go Up Despite Warning

Mrs. John Lodge Speaks at Theta Xi

Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the governor of Connecticut, spoke to a group of approximately 40 Hartford area women yesterday at a Tea at the Home of the President. All of the women to give their active support to the fraternity's second Annual Sweetheart Ball, for the benefit of the Hartford Heart Association.

The dance will be held on February 12th at the Hartford Club, with all proceeds reverting to the benefit of the heart fund.

Committee chairman Russell Altmann and Richard A. Richi told the Romney yesterday that they had "the highest hopes of surpassing last year's total profit of $1,300.

Richi Denies That He Served Youth, 17

As a young man, Richi, who started approximately eight months ago, the Hubert Drug Co., at 212 East Main Street, has been the subject of periodic approximately one month.

When contacted by a Tripped reporter, Daniel J. Richi, the proprietor of the store, said that "I will sell very little alcohol to the students and when I do, I always make sure that they are of age.

Richi said that he was accused by the Alcoholics Anonymous of selling beer to a youth 17% years of age. Throughout the case, Richi vehemently denied the charges. When queried by a Tripped reporter, Richi said that he had already thought of a list of grievances, and was planning to submit them to the legislature.
Mermen Whip B.U. 58-26 for 2nd Win; Boss Takes Diving Honors With 80

By Bill McGill

Art Christ's men took it easy last Saturday afternoon as they tore Boston University apart 58-26 in their first home meet of the year. The individual star of the meet was Tom Sexton of Boston, who took two firsts. Ron Boss, however, put on a real show for the spectators with his diving victory.

Relay Win

Trinity started things right off by capturing the medley relay with the team of Hugh Cripps, John Grinnell, Robert Brownell and Richard Zimmerman. Trinity then added 1-0 to the score, however, Put on by a relay, the Maroon win the 200 free style.

Sexton came through with his first win, in the individual medley, but the win was slight as Sexton was two-three for Trinity. Boss ran away with the diving title by 6-4 points. Trin's Bill Burnwell took the tie.

Slight Gain

Boston then rucked up two straight sets, but their gain was only slight since the hosts took the other scoring points. Bob McGregor's winning effort was in the 100 free style, with Bridge and Morley tying for second. Sexton followed, with an easy triumph in the 200 backstroke. Crolli and Hall swept the 100 backstroke, but Trinity won both the 200 and 400 free relays.

Chappell put Trinity back on the winning end of a race with his victory in the broad street at New Britain Ave. the third. Fritz-Hokin led Trin's winning effort in the 440 free style, putting the score at 51-26 with only the free style relay left.

Chuck Ehrler, making his first appearance since returning from the sick list, teamed with Bergerman, Zimmerman, and Burbank to capture the free seven point relay.

The next start for the men will be a meet involving one of the rich list, teamed with Bergerman, Zimmerman, and Burbank to capture the free seven point relay.

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THE BULLPEN

By TED OXHOLM

Managing Editor

Last week we had the opportunity to glance over some issues of the Trinity Tablet which was the monthly predecessor of the Tripod. One of the items which caught our eye was the headline: Sextet Bows to Yale. Then upon reading the article beneath it we discovered that Trinity had a hockey team in those days. It was only an informal team as our present lacrosse team is today, but nevertheless the group did exist.

As we delved further into the article we found that the game had been played on flooded tennis courts. We pondered over this report for a moment and then a sensational idea popped into our heads: Why can't the Athletic Department flood the courts for ice skating now, in 1964?

It is a simple process to create such a skating rink and the college does have the men and equipment to do it with. There is also enough snow on the ground to give the rink a good base and the courts a good protective cover. All that has to be done then is (1) compress and harden the snow with the same roller that is used in the fieldhouse and on the courts in tennis weather; (2) flood the compact snow with fire or garden hoses; and (3) let the water freeze. Subsequent floodings would be necessary, perhaps two or three times a week, but once a solid layer of ice is developed the rink will need little maintenance, and what's more it will take three or four warm days in succession to melt the rink beyond use. Here often will that happen this winter?

As for the manpower required for the work; it is a well-known fact that the fieldhouse crew has very little to do until after the basketball season. We were down there the other day and saw four men化疗ing away in a remote corner, and a fifth one running around painting doors. Rarely they could find time to work on an ice rink. The college also has several free snowplows which could be utilized to clear the risk of any subsequent snow-falls.

Who would use the rink? We would estimate that there are at least 300 men at Trinity now who would like to ice skate occasionally, and probably an other 60 people among the faculty and staff who would put on their skates for the first time in several years in order to participate in the fun. So we would like to present our idea to the Trinity Athletic Association for consid­eration and, we hope, for its approval. If nothing is accomplished soon, we would like to know why. Remember, the snow is free, the water is nearly free, and the courts would be well protected.

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Hilltopper Quintet Outlasts Game Cards 67-59; Roberts Nets 17 Points to Spearhead Offensive

Teamwork Leads to 4 Win

By Phil Truitt

In their first appearance since returning from the Christmas holidays, the Trinity basketball team engaged Wesleyan at the latter's court. The game was close throughout, but Dave Roberts broke it up in the final minutes and the Blue and Gold walked off with a 67-59 verdict. Mazurek and Roberts paced the scorers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

The first half was an amazing exhibition of inspired basketball and shooting by both clubs. Charlie Mazurek sparked the first half drive with 15 points. In the first quarter he raked the first half drive with six points between them. The Cardinals worked well and Roberts and Mazurek countered the Red's efforts.

Trinity scored 34 points while Wesleyan added 32. Weslyan ran up six straight points to take command. Davy stole the ball and swished in another deuce to send the Bantams into the final quarter with a 53-46 advantage.

In the foil contest the Bantams will continue to other opponents as Yale, Harvard, and Army still in the future there is a lot of hard work to be done. The team has not looked bad, but the schedule this year is far from easy one and there must be improvement if the squash nine is to turn in a successful season.

Champion Swordsmen Open Campaign; Fisher, Kopp Pace Strong Epee

Trinity's fencing team, which captured the New England Intercollegiates and Tourney last winter, commenced its 1954 season on Saturday with a four-grid sweep over Bradford Dorfner. However the campaign will continue at a rapid pace this week with contests today and Saturday.

Led by Captain Dave Fisher, the squad will entangle Hopkins iota, and M.I.T. on Saturday. There are many avocados returning from last year's champions besides Fisher. Here is the No. 1 epee wielder. Dick Kopp, and Mark Blicke look like the chief contenders for the epee positions in that class.

Sabre Strong

In the foil contest the Bantams will be in command in the second and third slots, respectively. Stan and Hal were both outstanding in that class last year.

The remainder of the schedule has not yet been disclosed officially yet it will be account to all. In March the squad will defend its New England laurels against the top teams in the area.

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Poll Shows Coaches Are Backing 1953 Sub Rule

The 1953 limited substitution rule received the support of 329 coaches of the American Football Coaches Association according to the statistics of a poll taken by Lou Little, released last week.

Little, Columbia University's head coach and chairman of the rules committee of the AFC, said 189 other coaches urged a return to the wide open play of previous years, while 201 more voted to liberalize the 1953 regulations but not make them as liberal as under the two platoon plan.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is expected to make some revisions in the substitution rules at its present winter meetings.

Big Green Nips Bantams in Squash; Morphy, Close, Craig, Jewett Score

After being shot out by a very strong Navy nine, the Trinity squashes met Dartmouth last Friday at the Bantams court. The match was tense all the way but the Indians from Hanover had a little more in the clutch and edged the Blue and Gold 5-4.

In the number one spot, Co-Captain Dave Howard was whipped three games to love, but his fellow leader, Mike Morphy, came through with a 3-2 victory to level the match at one apiece. The third match saw Don Read fall three games to love, but Dick Jewett came from the brink of defeat to rally to a stirring win and the match was all level at two and two.

Charlie Van Lanen opened with victories in his first two games, but he dropped the next three and the Bantams were one down. Bill Myhre Nips dropped a 3-1 decision in the number seven spot, but Wade Cleon followed with an easy 3-1 win to bring the Trinity team within one point of a tie. Stu Hunter than dropped a 1-3 match and even though Phil Craig came back with a love match the Bantams tasted defeat for the second time in as many starts. Craig and Hunter played in the number nine and four spots respectively.

With such rugged opponents as Yale, Harvard, and Army still in the future there is a lot of hard work to be done. The team has not looked bad, but the schedule this year is far from easy and there must be improvement if the squash nine is to turn in a successful season.

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Amherst Hoopsters Invade Tonight; Freshmen Entangle in Preliminary

The Hilltop will undergo its busiest sports week of the year this week before the mid-year exams commence. All eight of the teams will see action and there will be a total of five contests, of different sorts here on campus.

The big contest is tonight's basket-ball game with Amherst, which will mark the last home appearance of the Uprising until February 9th. The Lord Jeffs came from third in the New England Invitation Tournament last month, trailing only Connecticut and Dartmouth. On Saturday the Bantams will journey to Morristown, Mass., to encounter the Tufts quintet.

Art Christ and his tanklets will hold their second home meet of the season on Saturday, in the Towerbridge pool. An undefeated Bowdoin squad will provide the opposition, so one of the teams will lose its perfect record that afternoon. The next meet will be on February 10th, against Amherst.

The varsity squash raquetmen will have the busiest week of the season and they hope to snap their two game losing streak in the process. Wesleyan gave them their first opportunity last night. Today they play Amherst and Friday they will face a powerful Harvard nine. The latter two games will be at home.

The yeardiing hoopsters will play Amherst in the preliminary tonight and will go to St. Thomas for another game on Saturday. The Jaysves swing into action again on Saturday with Nichols Junior College. The fresh squash contingent opened its season with Wesleyan yesterday, and today the fresh menmen initiate their season with Williston, up there. The facing team plays Hopkins today and M.I.T. on Saturday.

Mazurek In Starting Bantam Hoop Lineup For 3rd Season

Those who saw the Trinity-Wes leyan basketball game last Saturday were fortunate enough to witness another one of Charlie Mazurek's brilliant performances in the court. Mazurek, who has thus far averaged 18 points a game this season, totaled 19 markers and was a demon off the boards and on the floor.

This year is Charlie's first as his claim to fame. For the past two seasons he has started on the Bantam five and last year established a record of 35 points against Amherst. Mazurek was only able to participate in five games during his freshman year, but his performances against the Holy Cross quintets, will long be remembered. While scoring 14 points against the Crusaders he led the freight to a startling 71-70 upset victory.

During his Soph year the team won fourteen of nineteen contests, but his hopes for the New England brilliant performances in the court. Mazurek had an earlier disappointment that season. Always running for Wesleyan, the Trim five had at one time commanded a lead of 27 points, but Wesleyan fought back right down to the wire and upset the blue and gold, 63-62.

The '53 season was a disappointing one. Bruno Chistodoli, Wally Novak, and Mazurek were all starters from the year before, but somehow the team only clicked occasionally, and finished with a nine and eight last record. As for Mazurek he averaged 14 points a game. In addition to his show against Amherst, he led the team to an 87-0 win over Bowdoin. While scoring 29 in this game, he connected on 10 out of 12 field goal attempts, hitting one.

A history major maintaining a 78 average, Charlie doesn't spend his entire time playing basketball. He has a wife and an eight month girl, named Susan. Mrs. Mazurek went to UConn for two years, and now even with her child works part time for the Community Chest.

Exam Schedule

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 9:00 a.M. Session II
A.M.-German 101; German 111; Italian II; History 231; H.R. (P.A.)-Fine Arts 121, section A (TV) 1957.
C.A.—Italian II; Spanish III; Spanish 111; Spanish 201.
2:00 P.M.—Session I
A.M.—English 101; English 111; Spanish 111; Spanish 201.
2:00 P.M.—Session II
A.M.—English 101; Linguistics 101; Mathematics 101; Psychology 204.
M.R.—Music 105.