ATTENTION

The Student Staff of the Tripod needs members both to get out and to pull out the Tripods each week.

They need someone to be "In Charge" for both Freshmen and Sophomores.

If you are interested will you please get in touch with Ned Montgomery, Box 93, or through the Tripod mail.
A GRAPHIC EXAMPLE

One of Trinity's less lethargic and youngest extra-curricular groups, The Foreign Policy Association, is sponsoring an intercollegiate conference here this weekend, with the topic being America's foreign policy. Among the more-featured speakers appearing will be Col. Ben C. Limb, head of the South Korean delegation to the United Nations, and Professor Charles Brownson (R.-Indiana). This venture in itself is more than worth the effort. But actually is something rather extraordinary about the entire affair. It was purposely planned for this weekend. But actually something is happening of the tempo of the times, and the effect that two decades of uncertainties have had on their generation. Last year Time Magazine referred to us as the last generation, being completely unaware of the problems of the time, and completely uncontentious in regard to them. But the mere fact that the F.P.A. has scheduled the program for a social weekend, and that many students and their dates plan to attend is an indication which aids in giving the program's worth. Many times since the beginning of the year we have been criticized for not being critical in these columns, seldom praising, always blami­
ing. We honestly have found trouble finding things to praise, however, there is no trouble here. The powers of the F.P.A. deserve nothing less than our support. After all they are acting on behalf. Not only are they presenting a confer­ence relating to one of the most important lev­els of our very existence, but, in a very graphic manner, they are proving to the many critics of our gen­eration all our fine resolutions. But then actually acute­ly aware of our responsibilities.

VIOLIN IN THE BACKGROUND

At this time each year, it has become tradi­tion­al for the retiring Board to compose a type of farewell editorial which usually includes a few well-placed bouquets and a message of good-will and god-speed to the newly elected migrane-seek­ing Board members. Because of the triteness of such an editorial we won't write it. But, because of the varied problems and responsibilities of this college paper, it is impossible to leave without a word or two.

We have sought to maintain a strong editor­i­cal policy throughout. This is the major func­tion of this Board. We have been chas­tised for our abandon at times, but this is an occu­pational hazard—and fun at that. More than anything else, the newspaper represents the un­derlying spirit and is visible evidence of the spirit, or lack of spirit, present in the student body as a whole. To Sports Editor Ted Oxholm, Managing Editor Bill Dobrovit, and Editorial Associ­ates Hopkins, Popp, Slechtm, Schoyer, and Mackay, seniors all, we say thanks for the many vocal and unvocal duties. And to Messrs. Ullmann, Dyke, Valentine, Montgomery, and Terry we wish the best, we hope they continue on in our relations with the Senate and the Public Relations Office.

We handed out the bouquets and good-lucks after our final resolutions. But then old edi­tors never die, they just run off at the mouth.

By William A. Dobrovit

IF magazine has recently announced a science-fiction writing contest for college students, and is offering $2,000 in prizes for the best novels submitted embodying predictions of conditions in the United States a century hence. Some of the ideas of these budding Ray Bradburies are quite fantastic, as is presented in a new release from the obviously publicity-hungry magazine—

which, by the way, is one of the less successful efforts in the field. Some science fiction is very good; IF is usually rather bad.

But back to these predictions. The all-time one forecasting a "United American Empire," of the entire western hemisphere—one of these nations in the world. The release failed to inform us what the other two countries were to be; we would guess an Eskimo kingdom for one, and how about a European state ruled by American Indians, who, with theirReservation, went over and invaded the same people who had conquered them half a millennium before.

This department should like to enter its own predictions of things to come—

which, we hasten to add, we sincerely hope will not come true.

“March 3, 2054. Today, dear reader, we are again happy to publish this column, with the kind permission, and helpful suggestions, of the faculty and administration of this college. And, first of all, we wish to take this opportuni­ty to give thanks to the benevolent President and Senate of our country, for allocating the newpaper and graciously allowing us, the students of the college, to publish the newspaper. We especially wish to thank our Govern­ment, who has looked over our shoulders at every stage in the prepara­tion of this issue, as every issue.

It is alarming to find, however, disguised and ungrateful people at this college, who are not mindful of the great benefits which our government has seen fit to bestow upon us, and persist in uttering complaints, and, however, subtly, that things are not all as they ought to be. This is a dangerous and undesirable tendency. The late Professor Smith, who, we are happy to say, is no longer with this college, was such a malicious. We were told by our Government Adviser that Smith, after receiving a fair trial, was found guilty of sedition and corruption of the minds of his students; and was punished much too leniently for the magnitude of his offenses. We all realize, of course, that no crime can be graver than an attempt to poison the minds of youth. It is horrible to contemplate, that you and I and our fellow students at this college have been exposed to these diabolical seductions. Let us thank our government for removing this source of contamination and of false ideas from our midst.

This must be the "last word" a hundred years from now; that is, if certain tendencies in American public life become more marked, and the advan­tages of thought-control increase their already substantial influence. Let us hope we are wrong—but it will take more than hope; it will take backbone, which has been notably lacking in the opposition. The thought-police seem to be taking over our government by default.

By William A. Dobrovit

THE LAST WORD

IF magazine has recently announced a science-fiction writing contest for college students, and is offering $2,000 in prizes for the best novels submitted embodying predictions of conditions in the United States a century hence. Some of the ideas of these budding Ray Bradburies are quite fantastic, as is presented in a new release from the obviously publicity-hungry magazine—which, by the way, is one of the less successful efforts in the field. Some science fiction is very good; IF is usually rather bad.

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THE FETID AIR

March 3, 1954

A few weeks ago Time Magazine published an article about a new program which the China Institute in America has recently initiated. The C. I. A. (as I have the program's proper name, but I have been accustomed to the use of what problem of exactly to do with the considerable number of elderly Chinese intellectuals who have emi­grated to this country and who can find no other em­ployment than janitor, waiter, or street-cleanerships. The Institute has decided to finance a plan by which these latter-day laity may obtain teaching positions in small colleges which otherwise could not afford to employ a full-time professor of Chinese.

Although Trinity has shown little interest in helping to get these men off the streets, a certain Dr. E. G. Foo Yong is quite interested in Trinity. Dr. Yong has been employed as a duck plucker at the Chinese Etsch­ing-post in Lower Framingham, Mass. His letter of applica­tion was written in Canontese, which caused no little consternation in certain administrative circles. The writer of this column, being somewhat of an odd Chinese intellectual himself, has been able to translate most of the letter, which is as follows:

Most Honorable.

Have read magazine of Time and hope so to em­ployed at your place of studying. Am to be referred by Soockal Pappatone of institution whom am at pres­ently working. Also have inclusion of poem which was­written many years ago. (This Poem was particularly difficult to translate into flowing English, but here it is in essence at least):

Lotus blossoming stone
Underneath stem of unsurprising love
Blossoming love
Stone of unsurprising underneath
Bleat butt
(Here it ends with a word which in modern Chinese means "Chewng gum". However, the error possibly lies in the translation.)

Your humble obedient one
E. G. Foo Yong

The Cave is the only department which seems to have taken the good doctor at all seriously—several large Chinese pea bugs have been sent out in expectation of a new trend.

VACATION NEEDS

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The Trinity Tripod
March 3, 1954

Published weekly throughout the student year by the STUDENT BODY OF TRINITY COLLEGE for the benefit of the student body and for the encouragement of the New England Christian Church, as a means of carrying on the principles, purposes, and spirit of the institution.

Gus's favorite pastime was from the laundry.
One Hundred and Twenty-Three Make College Dean's List

One hundred and twenty-three College students have been cited for high scholastic honors for the first semester ending Feb. 1, Dean Arthur H. Hughes announced today.

The highest scholastic average was held by Jaquie V. Hopkins, a senior and Korean veteran from McHenry, Illinois. He was carrying six courses. Uniform requirements are a minimum of five courses. An average of 85 percent or better in these subjects must be attained.

Two sets of brothers made the Dean's List: Albert L. and David W. Gettler of Hartford, Conn.; and P. Earle and John L. Pex of Marion Station, Pa.

Of the one hundred and twenty-three students, 24 are freshmen, 28 sophomores, 27 juniors and 47 seniors.

Freshman averages have not, as yet, been announced.

Junior Prom . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi (greek) groups. Alpha Theta, and Delta Phi will also entertain their guests at cocktail parties Saturday afternoon. All houses including the Bronx Club are planning Saturday evening parties.

Playing at both Theta Xi and Delta Phi will be members of the Morris Walstein band. The "Ehythmantics" will entertain at the Alpha Delta Phi "tops" party. At Alpha Chi Rho on Saturday afternoon a "Bon Voyage" punch party will precede the evening "Stowaway" party. "Maril Dasa" will be the theme at the party in the Phi E, house Saturday night. Concluding the weekend will be an "Old Clothes" party at Delta Phi, a Dixie band concert at Sigma Nu, and a party in Farmington for the Delta Phi's.

Three From Illinois

Four of the elected students are non-residents, while all the others lived on campus. Five of the men are from Connecticut, three from New York, three from Illinois and one from New Jersey.

History and English led the way with three representatives each among the new members. Pre-med and Chemistry had two each, while Economics and Engineering were each represented by one student.

West End Villas

The new house of the Intercollegiate Fraternity and Sorority Association was dedicated Friday afternoon.

The dedication ceremonies were attended by the following students: Barry J. McMillan, director and president; T. M. Wilson, vice-president; Robert McFarland, secretary; and William W. Moore, treasurer.

The official address was given by Dr. George H. Offutt of Aurora, Ill.

After the dedication ceremonies, a tour of the house was given to the delegates from the various Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Phi Beta, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the tour, the delegates dined in the house before returning to their respective schools.

Col. Ben Limb

Chicagoland Annual Business Meeting 1954

The Chicago Association of Commerce, held its Annual Business Meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at the Continental Hotel.

The meeting was addressed by Col. Ben Limb, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who made a brief statement on the current business outlook.

Col. Limb was elected president of the Chicago Association of Commerce for the year 1954.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

The Chicago Association of Commerce is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of business and commerce in the Chicago area.

The Association is composed of business and professional men and women who are interested in the development of the community.

The Chicago Association of Commerce holds monthly meetings to discuss current business issues and to provide networking opportunities for its members.

The Association also sponsors various events throughout the year, including the Annual Business Meeting, which is held each year to recognize members and to address current business issues.

The Chicago Association of Commerce is committed to promoting the economic well-being of the Chicago area and to fostering a spirit of cooperation among its members.
Bulldogs Top Hilltoppers and Roosters 75-66; Mazurek Nets 21, Roberts 11, in Third Setback

Jayvees Whip St. Thomas in 78-64 Win; Townley Sparks Team Over State Tech

By DAVE DOOLITTLE

From Duggan and Ed Hoyer led the Trinity Jayvees to a 78-64 victory over St. Thomas Seminary last Wednesday. Hoyer hit for nineteen points and Duggan for seventeen. Other outstanding players were Galen Townley, who rocketed up fourteen points, and Doering, who picked up eleven. The St. Thomas team was game but could not keep up with the smooth working Trinity outfit.

In the first quarter Trinity started fast and took a quick lead. St. Thomas came back and the first quarter ended 30-16 Trinity. After a scintillating second quarter the score at half was Trin 42 and St. Thomas 30.

The third quarter was not much of a contest. The shots Trinity made while their opponents attempts were futile gave them a sizable lead.

COLUMBIA FIVE PERILS UNBEATEN RECORD

The Hilltoppers will make their final home appearance tomorrow night against another rugged team from the Ivy League. The Columbia Lions, who are currently in third place in the League, will be visiting the Hilltoppers for the first time in 6 years. Two years back, the Bantams suffered a rout at the hands of Columbia in New York City.

Like Yale, the Lions will hold a defensive height advantage over the home quintet. They do not use the fast break often but they are expected to control the backboards. Trinity will again place high hopes on its set shots and its triangular offensive set-up. Ray Oosting will start his regular line-up of Mazurek, Roberts, Eustis, Downs, and Doeling, hit for nineteen points, and Wallace, and reserve man Stab Lomia, this will be their final game in the Memorial Field House.

We worked 112 years to perfect the real beer you enjoy today

History repeats itself. Way back in 1842, Schaefer brewed beer that was so good it became a favorite almost overnight. Today Schaefer is brewing a beer that wins new friends every day. The reason? The Schaefer brewers, while developing a flavor, have not sacrificed true beer character. Character is the subtle combination of flavor, bouquet and other basic qualities that always mark a great brew. Schaefer is real beer!
Bantam Swimmers Bow to Springfield; 2 Records Broken in 60-24 Defeat

Yorzuk, Mayers Set Marks for Gymnasts

By PAUL BINES

Last Wednesday afternoon, Springfield College played host to Trinity's girls—but they did not play the greatest host for when the spring had hooked itself to their adversaries.

Two Records Set

The big and enthusiastic Springfield crowd saw their team take 9 points and establish two New England records, Yorzuk, in the 200 freestyle, splashed the distance in 2 minutes 29.8. This lowered the New England record, which was set by him last year, a full 5.0 seconds. The 200 yard medley relay witnessed the breaking of another record, this time by Mayers who broke the college, pool, and New England record with his fast time of 2:16.2. At last in his record shattering performance, was extended to bent his arm mate Hincksman. After scoring in second in the 220, Hincksman came back to walk away with the hat.

Another stand-out for Springfield was their board-man, Faier, who accumulated 109 points to only 70 points by second place Ron Boss of Trinity.

Trinity's Lone First

In the last even Trinity's freestyle score once again asserted itself, as Holstman, Thomas, Burban and shopping provided the only first place that Trinity captured all afternoon.

The meet was not as one-sided as it seemed for Ed Campbell was toured out by Birdsell in both the 60 and 200 dash. Yet the Springfield "Big Four," Yorzuk, Mayers, Hincksman and Faier all ought to be New England Champions.

The defeat made Trinity's record 4-2, with only two home meets remaining before the New England's. Yesterday the mermen swam against Coast Guard, while tomorrow they take on Wesleyan.

Squashmen Lose to Wes

Minus the services of Co-captain Dave Hewson, the Bantam squash nine went into engagement with Wesleyan by the score of 5 to 4. This was the final game of the campaign which saw the team drop 7 out of 9 meets. Hewson has been out of action for nearly a week now because of a knee injury which few doctors have been able to diagnose. He is now reported to be on the road to recovery.

Frosh Mermen Take Third in Row; Shannon, Logan Lead in 48-24 Rout

By BILL McGILL

Trinity's frosh menmen eveved-up their season's last record Thursday with an easy 26-20 conquest of Hopkins in the local pool.

The frosh were never in danger as they smacked right to the lead on the first race. Of the nine events the frosh could win only two but Spatt came in second. In the medley relay team of McGill, Logan, and Shannon made an assault on the freshman record but fell one second short due to a slow start. The frosh won in 1:54.1.

Hincksman captured the final relay event but it was a vain gesture. The frosh closed up their regular season this afternoon with a home meet against Wesleyan.

Three or six of the frosh freestylers will continue to practice during the next week for the freshman relay event in the New Englands, to be held March 12-15 at UConn.

It's All a Matter of Taste

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S.M.F.T.— Luckies Brike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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College smokers prefer Luckies A comprehensive survey—based on 33,000 student interviews and superceded by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better!

Lillian Fineman
Burned College

Slants On Sports

By PETE MARIKIANES

In spite of adverse reports, I suspect that Hartford's Willie Pep will be announcing his retirement from the ring any day now. This is mere speculation on my part, but one thing is sure, the legendary Pep is through in the big time. Willie's crashing defeat at the hands of young Luis Perez last Friday night marks the end of the trail for the "will o' the wisp."

With Pep's passing from the picture, the last of the all-time great champs of the 1940's steps down. Numbering three in all, two found out in a like manner, and the third quit while he was on top. Joe Louis, as did Pep, went down before the iron fists of an ager youngster, the present heavyweight king Rocky Marciano. Only Ray Robinson was smart enough to save his money, and he retired when the strenuous business of training became too cancerous.

Needless to say the Willie Pep of five or six years ago would have humiliated the likes of Perez with a minimum amount of effort. Some years ago when Pep was an amateur he fought a lanky colored boy named Ray Roberts, in Thompsonville, Connecticut. In winning this one, Willie displayed the facile technique that later made him the most skilled boxer in ring history. It is interesting to note that the young Noges he defeated that night also did all right for himself in later years. He became known as Ray Robinson. Why Willie's amazing ability of the past does not alter the present facts. He is definitely all through in the ring, and like everyone else, I hope he has enough sense to call it quite.

Weiss Gets Tough

The news of the surprise deal which sent veteran Yankee right-hander Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals had hardly died down when General Manager George Weiss of the Bombers said that he would soon put Whitley Ford on waivers if the young lefty did not sign his contract. Just whom Mr. Weiss was trying to kid, I don't know, but one thing is evident, his "get tough policy" proved itself effective. In the space of seventy-two hours after he named this statement, Ford, Kinerse, and Mantle all signed their T4 contracts. Whether the Yankee bosses are seriously trying to prevent complacency on the team, or whether they are trying to make some quick money before they sell out, is all irrelevant to Manager Stengel. Casey is none too happy over the Raschi deal, and a trade involving Ford would have been too much for the manager to swallow. (Continued on page 6)
Cardinals Nip Bantams in Second Overtime 82-79; Wallace, Roberts, Preissner Shine in Fourth Loss

After putting up a game, but losing, fight against Yale, the Gold Bantams took on Wesleyan at the Trinity fieldhouse. Wesleyan entered the meet with an outstanding record of thirteen setbacks in sixteen starts, but the game ended with rivalry that exist among the two schools made past records a poor judge. The game was tight throughout with Wesleyan winning in two overtimes 82-79.

Hazen and Ranzhor

Hazen began matters with a set for the Cards and then opened the gaps to four with a free throw from outside. Barton meshed a charity toss, but Ranzhor came back with a set. Roberts then drove underneath for two, but again it was Ranzhor from outside to make it 6-6. Hazen then fouled Ranzhor for a free throw and the underdog Cards led by eight points, Roberts broke the spell with a free throw and at the quarter the Bantams were down 15-6.

Ingramaha caged a free toss as the second period opened, but Wesleyan countered with a hook. A jump by Mazurek lowered the deficit to six points. Roberts cut the twine cleanly from outside after two Wes fouls and the margin between the two teams remained three. Hazen then broke free for a layup, but Roberts came back with a jump shot. Mazurek began to get hot and the Bantams did too. Preissner hit with three quickies and at the half the Cards were up by one at 30-29.

Preissner Sizzle

Nixon and Preissner matched sets, but Nixon came back again and Wes led 34-33. Mazurek's ensuing foul and jump shot to the Bantams a two point spread. Preissner and Nixon matched hoops, but the latter scored on a rebound and drive in to give the Cards a 43-38 advantage. Wallace hit from inside and the Blue and Gold were down by two. Preissner and Mazurek caged in for a tie at 44-44. Roberts twirled a long jump shot with one second to go and at the quarter Trim held a slim 44-44 lead. Mazurek popped in a long deuce and so did Nixon, but Barton poled in a one-hander for a six point lead. Roberts sent the ball home from the outside and Preissner added a drive and the Bantams led by seven. With three minutes to go the score was 61-61 after a Wesleyan rally. Wallace came in with 1:12 left in the game and the score was even, 63-63. Wes began a slow freeze until with 45 seconds to go and again the score was deadlocked. Disputed Goal

Wesleyan had possession of the ball with fifteen seconds to go and promptly called time. The court was going wild at this point as they forecast another possible storybook finish. Wallace grabbed a rebound and was fouled but the buzzer preceded the foul and the overtime session was necessary with the score tied at 65-65.

Roberts Fuels Out

Roberts drove through for the first score of the overtime and the host club led 67-65. Nixon hit on a free toss and Wallins did the same. Nixon tipped in a two-pointer, but Wallins came back for trim. Ranzhor then hit on a drive for a 70-70 tie. There was a little less than a minute to go when Roberts fouled out and Hazen hit both free throws. Preissner tied it with a rebound with thirty seconds left. The buzzer sounded to end the overtime with the score tied 72-72. So, the two teams entered the second extra session of five minutes.

Freeze Pays Off

With three minutes left, Wallace drove in for the first score, but Ranzhor came back to keep the tie. Preissner then added a free throw, but Bantams hit from inside. With 1:30 left Wallins hit a hook and Trinity led 77-75. Nixon flipped a long deuce, but Mazurek came back. Nixon found the twines again for a 80-79 Wes lead with 40 seconds to go. Wes from the line until Ingramaha caged a free shot by the winning margin. The final was 82-79.

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