Sophomore Dining Club Elects Six New Members

Honorary Club New Forty-Five Strong
President Ed Lindmeyer announced yesterday the results of the Sophomore Dining Club's election of new members. The class of '56 were named to comprise society which is the club's traditional host to campus visitors. Among those elected are Donald Fort of Theta Xi, a distance man on the cross-country team; John Burton, sophomore standout on the basketball squad, Jim Busch of Alpha Delta Phi who also is active in the Jesters and the Corinna Yoke Club; Hank Williams of ADP, a member of the varsity grid-iron last fall; Frank Cusson of TX and lounge and heroin enthusiast; and John Bitter, also of ADP, who was an outstanding distance runner and is very active on the tennis team and in the Chemistry Club.

At the close of the business meeting, the speaker of the hour was John Ritter, also of ADP, who was assisted by President Ed Lindmeyer in the opening of the Bond Hotel for the banquet opening of the legislature. Friday, March 10, the sophomore representatives will be in the morning and have completed their duties. President Ed goes to the next day the Senate and the House will meet.

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Brownson and Limb Disagree On Far East Policy and Rhee

By RUSSELL ANNSWORTH and DICK HIRSCH

Two experts on Far Eastern affairs with dramatically contrasting viewpoints held the spotlight at the Foreign Policy Conference sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Society last week. Although they have never actually met, Representative Charles B. Rangel of the Forty-Five Club, representing the Progressive party, has clashed famously in speeches and writings on the subject of Far Eastern affairs with the late Syngman Rhee of the Nationalist party.

At a recent meeting, Senator Hiram W. Felton, of Idaho, called for an end of the United Nations as an ideological spectacle, while Representative Rangel has gone to the extreme of demanding US forces on the Korean peninsula in order to prevent a Communist invasion of South Korea. Both Congressmen have received strong criticism from the public and faculty representatives from the university and the state universities who have attended the all-day conference.

Congressman Brownson, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the American public must learn that the United States is not interested in the Far East. Rangel, on the other hand, said that the United States is interested in the Far East.

The show will originate from the Minnesota Club, 280 South Tryon Street, and is featured by the Jesters. It is invited to attend the concert free of charge. The audience must be seated by 9:45 p.m.

Under the direction of J. Lawrence and the Minnesota Club, a special program called "The Gravy" by Dvorak, "Set Down Serv­ er" by Shaw, "Four Steps to a Song" by Shaw, and "Give Me Your Tired" by Irving Berlin are featured.

The Pipes, directed by Donald Kin­ nicorn, will sing "How're You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," "I Don't Know Why," and "Redheads Singing" by Kinnicorn. The show will be announced by Thomas Holstra, another junior, and the college radio station WRTC.

The Jesters have heard much praise for their performance in the past week, and many students have said that they hope to see the Pipes again.

New Ainsworth WRTC Program Features College Activities

"It's one o'clock and time to go 'Quadrilling' with Russ Ainsworth," announces the announcer, and the strains of "Quadrille" begin to pour forth from the tube. At this hour Rus,s Ainsworth is in the studio, and students of the college are tuning in to listen to his program.

On his new WRTC program, Russ Ainsworth tells you of the news of the college day, some special college interest items, or perhaps to go out to hear a concert or play.

In Ainsworth's own words, "Might do almost anything on this program," he is even planning to bring some of the fraternities into the air by means of tape recordings. The show was originally started as part of a program to interest more into the activities of the college. Ainsworth finds it amusing to follow the progress of students at the tryouts, and expressed a desire to see those who were not awarded a part in the play on the production staff.

"The Jesters are an excellent medium for the promotion of music," Ainsworth said. "But they need the aid of the undergraduates in the production end of the thing." Ainsworth urged all those with an interest in the theater to take this opportunity to join the group by contacting Mr. Nichols or Mount Archter.

The play is scheduled for the Spring Ball weekend—April 28 and 29, and May 1, 2, and 4.

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Production Staff For Play Announced

Jack Isselhardt, the Jesters' public­ity manager, announced today the produc­tion staff for the spring play "Mais­ Alliance." Mount Archer has been named stage manager under Director George Nichols.

The set is being designed by Troy Schmerer and will be constructed under the direction of Peter Turner. Dick Bostock is in charge of the prop­erties for the production. Bill Burroughs and Dave Kennedy are handling sound and settings. The financial problems will be tackled by Business Manager Bill Murray.

Jesters' President Clay Stephens will be managed by the fine showing of students at the tryouts, and expressed a desire to see those who were not awarded a part in the play on the produc­tion staff. "The Jesters have an excellent medium for the promotion of music," Ainsworth said. "But they need the aid of the undergraduates in the production end of the thing." Ainsworth urged all those with an interest in the theater to take this opportunity to join the group by contacting Mr. Nichols or Mount Archter. The play is scheduled for the Spring Ball weekend—April 28 and 29, and May 1, 2, and 4.


Isselhardt Will Hold Convention in State Capital

This weekend the seventeen col­lege chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the state for the annual session of the organization. The Student Leg­islature. The Political Sciences Club, headed by Russ Ainsworth, will be present at the convention.

The Trin men will join the other chapters in the state tomorrow night at the Bond Hotel for the banquet opening of the legislature. Friday, March 10, the sophomore representatives will be in the morning and have completed their duties. President Ed goes to the next day the Senate and the House will meet.

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Ph Beta Kappa Will Hear Scholar

By DUKE SPEAR

Dr. Irwin Edman, philosopher, poet, and teacher will give the Phi Beta Kappa ad­dress, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The lecture, open to the public and entitled "Mod­ern Thought and Modern Freedom." It is a subject closely related to Dr. Edman's teachings and writings in aesthetics, morals, and art.

Headed Philosophy Dept.

Dr. Edman, who was born in New York City in the shadow of Columbia University, joined its faculty in 1916. He was chairman of the History Department from 1940 to 1963. In July of 1950 he was named John­son Professor of Humanities, a position he has held with distinction throughout this term. Europe and Japan earned Columbia twice having granted him leaves of absence.

Five years ago, a work in his philosophy of art, one of his favorite subjects, was published. It was sponsored by the Foundation on the Columbia campus for his will and freely philosophy, as applied to the actual business of living. Extremely interested in his students, Dr. Edman has been known to sacrifice teaching only because it cuts into his student-interest.

Specialized in English

During the first years of his own undergraduate studies he specialized in the English language; his style of writing is a unique one in the field. Later he became more and more interested in English literature, and as an author he has acquired a large popular following. His "Philoso­pher's Holiday" was at one time a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He is a frequent contributor to Har­per's, "but whether in the college and as an author he has acquired a large popular following. His "Philoso­pher's Holiday" was at one time a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He is a frequent contributor to Har­per's, "but whether in the college and as an author he has acquired a large popular following. His "Philoso­pher's Holiday" was at one time a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He is a frequent contributor to Har­per's, "..."
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March 10, 1954

By Dave Mackay

Virtuosity is rapidly becoming one of the keywords in describing the music of John F. Boyer, '55, of Ardmore, Pa., whose death was announced last Monday in Mar- ryland. The New York Times said of him: "He was a man of exce- ptional physical powers. In more ways than one, he embodied with great strength for he is reputed to have been the father of over three hundred children, only a couple of whom were legitimate offspring. It could very well be true of Augustus, as it has often been said of Charlemagne— whose fate de rober have become legendary—that a good percentage of the population of Europe are his descendants. One must ac- count it a great pity that this breed of men is practically extinct, for a moder- n man could no more perform such arduous tasks than would be, like Peter the Great, forcibly disgracing his just-eaten dinner to serve for another one. The days of these men of large appetites are gone forever, more's the pity. Peter was also a man in the true sense of the word—as he proved by presiding at the execution of his own son, who had shared his father's ruthless politi- cal and religious beliefs. And in the other direction many

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As the news of his sudden death spread over the campus Monday, all who knew him were deeply saddened. For those of us who had worked so closely with him on this newspaper, it was even a harder blow. It is with more than deepest regret that we record the untimely death of Jack Boyer. To his family and friends we of the Tripod extend our deepest sympathy and condolences in their hour of bereavement. One of our concerns in an editorial we will hide the pen with much more efficacy than we could ever do otherwise, and his loss is felt by all of us.

R. L. H.

What Do You Mean, You Gave Up P.E. For Lent?

THE LAST WORD

By William A. Dobrovitz

One of the history's lesser-knowns, and more interesting personalities was an eighteenth century monarch who ruled in Saxony, one of the lesser German states. Most students are familiar with the political condition of the German states in this period, as a "geo- graphic expression," made up of three hundred autono- mous and independent states under the purely nominal leadership of the Hapsburg Holy Roman Emperor.

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GOOFING OFF . . .

A Not Too Conscientious Calendar of Events of Interest.

Cinema Club (Chemistry Aud.)—Friday at 8:15; Ruggles of Red Gap, the comedy of 1935, starring Charles Laughton, Charles Buggles, Zasu Pitts, and Mary Boland. Art Theatre, 255 Franklin Avenue—Ending Thursday; Carol Reed's The Man Between, a gripping story of intrigue in post-war Berlin, starring James Mason, Hil- degard Neff, and Claire Bloom (of Limelight fame). (Continued in column 3)

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Moscow Newspaper Says
McCarthy's Adventurer

Senator McCarthy is not ex­
actly an admirer of the public spotlight, and in the past months he has been the object of many opinions, both pro and con. The public furor caused by the Wisconsin Senator has had im­
posing repercussions even in Mos­
cow, as was brought out by a recent article in the New York Times.

We reprint here an account pub­
lished by the Times last Sunday which concerns the attention given McCarthy by the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia. The article deals specifically with the recent dispute between Senator McCarthy and the Army Secretary, Robert T. Stevens. The manner in which the Izvestia handled the affair seems to fall into the pattern of "...increasing Soviet press attention in recent months to the Wisconsin Republicans."

"But the more McCarthy lets him­
self go, the clearer it becomes that he bases himself on the support of American ruling circles. They need him and McCarthy understands this excellently. Therefore McCarthy con­
fronts his wild accusations and the American leaders frequently blame them, regardless of some discord which is evident in this present conflict, by War Minister Stevens."

Internal Soviet propaganda has long insisted that the United States is going Fascist and that all free­
doms are being eliminated by the country. The article refers to Secre­
tary of War in the Soviet Union. The article refers to Secre­

The tone of Izvestia's description of the McCarthy-Stevens dispute is given in the first paragraphs:

"The more McCarthy's unbridled in­
transigence general of the American Army and throws him out of the meeting hall. U. S. A. War Minister Stevens inflames."

"Still another annotion! Stevens capitalizes to McCarthy."

"Suspicious news! Stevens capitulates to McCarthy."

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One portion of the exhibit consists of twenty-five graphic panels illustratingolumbia University's Bicentennial celebration theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," is depicted in an exhibit in the College library. The first contest, held two weeks before, was won by James Van Peter­man, Fredenck Z. Stevens makes

"His unprecedented reputation grew not by the day but by the hour. He

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White House statement that he has

"overcome his deficiencies in later years, but he can never recall those wasted years.

"Of course, we do not intend to do
anything that would in any way de­
tract from a student's enjoyment of his years at college," President Dar­

"but he should have no­
time to waste. Our primary endeavor should be to strike a balance be­
 tween work and enjoyment."

Continuing on the topic of "a stu­
dent's place at the University," Presi­

dent Darden declared "the heart of education lies in student-faculty rela­
tionships. When the student is brought to realize that the professor wants to teach him just as much as he wants to learn, he takes a greater interest in his work." In this con­

"It is to do him the

"greater good," President Darden
said. "A university must be a
 
place for maturity—of a man sur­rounded and hemmed in by rules, it only serves to weaken him in later life. These should be as few rules for the student to follow as possible," he generalized. "If a general pattern of behavior is established the large ma­jority of students will conform to it."

President Darden agreed that more
e mphasis should be placed on pub­lishing the University, and trying to disseminate the good works we have here." He concluded by stating "the students are the powerful vote in the University and student opinion is one of the strongest influ­
ences in attracting other students to the University."
Wallace and Mazurek Star in Final Game

The final appearance of the Trinity basketball quartet was at New London this past Friday where the Bantams met the Cadets from Coast Guard. Matt Wallace splashed the club to a hard-fought 65-55 victory with a strong 16 point performance.

Roberts Hot

The Cadets opened fast with Dave Roberts sparking the offensive. The diminutive playmaker connected on his first three tries from the field. The Cadets rallied mainly on the jump shots by Fallon, but they could not match the Blue and Gold attack. The first half was a low scoring affair in which the visitors gained a 31-24 lead.

In the third period the Bantams rallied into a commanding lead as Wallace, Mazurek, and Jack Primrose began hitting the shots with regularity. The Cadets were sloppy and as Wallace and Co. controlled the backboards they soon fell off the pace.

Reserves Finish

The last quarter was played by the Blue and Gold reserves for the most part as the host quintet was seemingly beyond the reach of victory. The Cadets rallied, but could not come within eight points and that is where the game ended 65-50.

The final record was 11-5 which was for above most pre-season predictions. The team ended within the top ten teams in the ranks of New England which is a fast worthy of note.

Williamson Nips Hotchkiss; Three Records Smashed

Budweiser

Williamson Academy of Easthampton, Mass., set a meet record as they nosed out Hotchkiss in the final relay to clinch the Preparatory School Swimming championship in Trawbridge Pool last Saturday.

The quartet of Dick Moisan, Walt Burns, Marty Maren, and Harlow Ide slipped over the 300 yards in 1:38.5, to break the old standard, set by Williamstown a year ago, by 0.3 of a second.

Two other records were cracked in the course of the afternoon. Box du Pont, Chris Sheppard, and Zeki Knight of Deerfield lowered the medley relay mark to 1:24.3, bettering Williamstown’s last year performance.

The only individual record established was Paul Wachendorfer’s backstroke clocking of 1:05, outdoing the mark set by Brittingham of Hotchkiss in 1948. Wachendorfer, also from Hotchkiss, was the only double winner of the day as he captured the individual medley event as well as his backstroke honors.

Hotchkiss, Williamstown, and Deerfield dominated all the events. The chances captured four firsts; Hotchkiss, three; and Deerfield two.

The first place, outsides of the already mentioned, went something like this: Moisan, Williamson, 200 free style; Ide, Williamson, 50; Bill Childs, Williamson; diving; Fred Chase, Hotchkiss; box, Deerfield, 100 breast stroke.

The final team totals were Williamson 65, Hotchkiss 50, Deerfield 29, Canterbury 21, Mt. Hermon 16, Trinity-Pawling 4, Hopkins 2.

Elton Frosh Stop SN 49-38; Stout, Murray Spark Attack

Led by Bill Stout and Dave Murray, Elton defeated Sigma Nu, 49-38, in the intramural championship game played before the Columbia game last Saturday.

The game started slowly as Sigma Nu’s taller team out-rebounded the Frosh squad. Elton moved into the lead after Fred Carozen had scored the first point of the contest for Sigma Nu. Then Ron Cee hit a hot streak, connecting on 4 straight set shots, to put Sigma Nu in the lead. The lead ended with the eventual camera on the short end of a 31-23 margin.

In the second half Elton’s speed was too much for the opposition. With Paul Cadalo and George Keller setting the pace, Fred Brown, Murray, and Stout, the frosh pulled ahead.

Can’t Be Stopped

Sigma Nu called on Frank Lent to try to slow Elton, but Jack Miner and Bill Luke combined to bottle up Stout and keep the Frosh on the move.

Paul Kennedy came on for Sigma Nu and managed to score but it was too little and too late. Pete Carbaugh and Hank Sheiben were the rear of touch replacement with their “smooth” ball handling in the waning minutes of the game, but they could not close the gap.

Erratic Play Costs Cub Three Points

In the three of a two game series, the Bantams in their first game met Columbia in hopes of adding to the victory column again. Both clubs were fired on very recent contests and the game, although altogether a close contest, was a dandy, with both teams hitting in a very regal way. The final score was 55-52 for the visiting Lions who stood off a late rally to gain their eleventh win of the year. The first period saw Columbia jump off to a big lead and the Bantams were slow and erratic. Thomas and Nayle of the visitors hit well from down town and they were down to a 15-15 advantage. Dave Roberts was high for Trin with four.

The second period was much more productive as far as the hosts were concerned as they outscored Columbia 19-16. The Lions opened up an eight point spread, but then Williamstown, Mazurek, and Roberts began peaking away at the lead until a tip by the latter and a Rustie jump shot gave the Blue and Gold a lead. Columbia came back with two field goals and led at the half by the score of 34-25.

The third quarter was very much a ditty with both teams playing well and the visitors found their way back to the lead, only to see Sigma Nu score all of their third period points.

The final ten minutes were played with the excitement of the clubs battling back and forth to the lead. Slightly, Williamstown, Cadalo, and Barton ripped the ball away as Sigma Nu had scored in the period and the visitors had the ball in the waning minutes of the period. Cadalo and Mazurek were so elated with the win that they both celebrated the final.”

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Mermen Close Regular Season With 48-15 Dunking of Arch-Rival Cards

By Bill McGill

After losing the lead they had accumulated to defeat Wesleyan 48-15 at home last Thursday, with the outcome of the meet riding on the number two position, Springfield with their two All-American swimmers, Yoruk and Mayfair, was tabbed as favorites. Williams is expected to offer them their roughest challenge. The meet put the lid on the regular season. In the finals of the Trinity Swim Meet, the team will travel to New England Swimming Championships. A freshman relay team will also make the trip.

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As Frost Bump Wesleyan

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Art Christ's men will travel over to Sturrs this Friday and Saturday to take place in the annual New England Swimming Championships. A freshman relay team will also make the trip.

The meet, possessors of a 6-2 record over the season, will be run in stiff competition, including the two teams, Springfield and Amherst, who defeated them.

Springfield with their two All-American swimmers, Yoruk and Mayfair, was tabbed as favorites. Williams is expected to offer them their roughest challenge.

Trin's free-style will be the main hope for a high spot in the final standings. Such men as Captain Lasse Vee, Ed Campbell, Moe Thomas, Don Scott, Bob Holmstrom, and Charlie Sindle are the mainstays of the squad this year.

Representing the freshman team of Bob Slaughter will be Walt Shannon, Kev Logan, who leads the team in points, Pete Green, Dane Bennett, and Kev Logan. Another alternate also may be added for the trip.

Kev Logan Sets Record

As Frost Bump Wesleyan

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is everything. The freshness and the spirit which will make a big difference in the athletic contests at school if it is not allowed to die. The biggest laugh the college has had in many years came when the now-famous roosters were released at Yale to stunt their stuff before the gap-taking onlookers. Needless to say, it broke up the crowd completely and was still another strong exhibition of the rejuvenated spirit that swept through the school.

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE
Sportswriter Finds Today’s Stars Equal Those of Past

BY PETE MAKRIANES

The most constant defender of the old school is the famous Ty Cobb. Cobb has been quoted as saying that only Stan Musial and Phil Rizzuto of the present major leaguers could have been stars in his day. Realizing that Cobb himself was immortal, but also knowing that there were not too many like him around at the time, this statement seems rather far-fetched. When asked of Ty Williams’ abilities, Cobb implied that Williams had too many weaknesses at the plate, to have been outstanding in those days. In reply to this all I can say is that if Williams has weaknesses, no one has found them yet, and if it hadn’t been for two wars and a series of injuries the Boston slugger’s name could be found in the record book almost as often as Cobb’s.

I have cited only a few instances of this unfair criticism of the present day stars. Realizing that men like Red Grange, Bob Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and Bobby Jones were men of great skill I still maintain that men like Green Davis, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Louis, and Ben Hogan would have played second fiddle to no one, no matter what day and age they may have performed; in short, I think they make them as good, if not better than they use to.

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