The Hartford Courant, and other newspapers and radio stations, did not stick strictly to the facts in their presentations of the happenings at Yankee Stadium during the Veterans Foreign War parade on the Middlesex campus," said Edgar Beckham, editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan Arena. Beckham was contacted by telephone Monday evening.

"The stories were not actual dispatches from the "boothroom," but they presented only the P.D. point of view, with no comment from Wesleyan officials."

Beckham reviewed the rumors of the demonstrators as "ridiculous," and described the action of the students as merely a protest against the parade and program. He pointed out the various newspapers that had reported the students had worn red badges on their laps, supposedly denoting Commissariat assistance to the students. According to Beckham, many students had purchased these badges from small children, who were selling them for the benefit of the F.S. "Our student fund drive is going well," he said.

Various news sources also alleged that Wesleyan students had spit at the parade as the students in Hartford, Rial Ogden, and John Hodge, Don Kimmick, and Ray Moylan of the pipes.

The quarter organized to support the annual fund drive of the Children's Services of Connecticut. Left to right: Thomas E. Fenton and Cameron F. Kent, Manager; John Gleason, Vice-President; Eliot H. Ogden, and John Hodge, Don Kimmick, and Ray Moylan of the Pipes.

"Oh Come to the Horse Show" is the main event which will be held on radio and television stations throughout New England for the next four weeks—a theme song which was arranged by Rial Ogden.

The tune will be sung by Ogden (IRKA), Miss Phyllis Taylor of West Hartford, and three members of the Trinity Pipes, John Hodge (AXP), Don Kimmick (AXP), and Roy Moylan (OKE).

The purpose of the song is to advertise the annual Horse Show sponsored by the Central District Committee of the Children's Services of Connecticut. The students volunteered to arrange a special charity event.

The Horse Show and Country Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 16th and 17th at the Farmington Polo Club. Tickets are available at the Children's Services of Connecticut office, 1660 Albany Ave., Hartford.

MEDUSA TAPPING

The annual Medusa Tapping will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. at the Bishop. All members of the Junior Class are requested to attend.

Jesters' "Misalliance" Praised by Reviewer; Termed Light, Refreshing

By CHARLES GARDNER

Misalliance is a terrible play. It is not a smooth,icciss and the characters are shallow sketches of human beings. But it is also a brilli- nature, comic, and George Bernard Shaw at his very best.

The misalliance is a misalliance of personalities. Nine people are shown together at Randford merely to talk. Through their talk, Shaw achieves some delightful screwballism. He makes use of his language, his situations, his characters, his relationships, starry-eyed young socialists, titled columnists, and host of all, G.B.S.

What happens when a nauseatingly young aristocrat stirs to marry into the money of an underwaver manufacturer? What happens when the lady of the match rises from her ostracism to saint male-mannequin? Is the outcome a final act of high passion and bloom? Not at all. A lady amateur and a man with three fathers descend from the sky to put an end to all.

The only Shavianism left intact at the end of the play is Femininity. The only person who is merely bored by trauma is an upper middling socialite, a liberated female. All three women very nicely make themselves into bumbling idiot, to the circumstances, while the more the less conversation. Two thirds of the "talk, talk, talk" in witty and agreeable. The rest is dated and awkward.

Rial Ogden to Be Hold With Pipes on Radio

In the first meeting of the new Senate, financial reports were submitted by the various college activities concerning their past year's expenses and those of the Fortnight of the college mail. The Executive Editor Hatfield hoped that the Senate treasurer Bob McMahon and Mr. Wilcox, upon reading the financial report for the past year, would present only the V.F.W.

A long debate arose over the report submitted by Jerry Hatfield concerning the financial status of the Trinity Review. They had a deficit of $200 from last year's appropriation of $1,025, and asked $1,418 for the coming year to cover increased printing costs, four issues per year, in addition to the $600 they had been sold already, at $1.50 per copy.

Senate treasurer Bob McBride asked about the deadline of the lack of enthusiasm by the Senate. Progress was illustrated in the fact that the final issue this year will contain feature stories by T. S. Eliot and other eminent professional writers. It will be a self-supporting publication and seven-hundred copies have been sold already, at $1.00 per issue. Executive Editor Hatfield hoped that the Senate treasurer would supply the Review with exclusive poetry that has won him international fame.

In Hartford, he is known to most people as vice president of Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Outside Hartford, in this country and Europe, few people know his name. Among the best poets, the author of half a dozen books of poetry that have won him international fame.

Wallace Stevens was a remarkable man in any age. He is a big man, from any quarter, direct and active, he stands well over six feet. He moves at his own pace. Until very recently, he used to walk every morning from his home at Westerly Terrace. "Forty-six minutes," he says it takes him. And even now he often walks home at night. He still does not like to read or write, as this is the only way he can read or write.

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### The Review Reviewed...

**By NORTON DOWNS**

Criticism is the only commodity I know of that is as free as our advice. And so when I was invited to comment on the latest issue of the Review I realized that my total lack of qualifications for this task would not inhibit the least such critical thoughts that might come to mind.

It seems to me that the Review can play a very important part in stimulating the intellectual environment of Trinity. That is a very disheartening remark actually because campuses should not need prodding, but they seem to these days. I do not think they did when I was in college in the latter years of the thirties and what has happened in the meantime is a long story, but I am convinced that neither students nor faculties are to blame. The charges, if such they be, have come from beyond our campus. What all this has to do with the subject of this article is that one should not expect to find in the Review, experimental, iconoclastic and socio-economic pieces. Perhaps that is a good thing, certainly some of them of twenty years ago were a bore, but on the other hand I am not too sure.

Getting down to cases, which I have delayed as long as possible because of my obvious limitations, I find it striking that Mr. Folsky’s story, which I enjoyed as being serious and acute despite a few rough spots, should be about the kind of people it is. To my fading eyes that is news and I think the author has here a field all to his own. Mr. Hopkins’ story seemed more traditional, it had some stylistic anomalies and a good, logical yearn of the failure of a Failure. Perhaps it is overlong. It seemed to me that this was the case with Mr. Horner’s otherwise interesting poem, some of his language is very good and he has not let himself be bowled by conventional punctuation. I confess, however, I am still disturbed after all these years by the most singular personal pronoun in lower case. Mr. Richardson’s article, despite its somewhat clinical title and a few stylistic difficulties was very worthwhile. The pseudo-anonymous Toby’s pen and ink drawings seemed fine; time for ideas to formulate and I hope they are given a chance.

The poetry by what we may call without apology the amateurs, ran the gamut from magnificent to terrible. In each of the four were some startlingly lovely lines and some—some are the point nonexistent. Time, too, is time is needed, rather time for ideas to formulate and I hope they are given a chance to find themselves and give us what they have to offer. Some of his sentences show intuition and perception quite beyond the average.

The overall impression of this issue is very favorable. There is no doubt that there is talent represented, and perhaps even more is waiting to be uncovered. Writers and poets should be encouraged to write, and write, and write some more so that they can find themselves and give us what they have to say. I hope we will feel encouraged to do so. Finally, I should like to urge the editorial board to consider a more formal editorial page, analysed of books and records, and examine favorably essays on art, history, politics, language and so on. A literary magazine does not have to be just poems and stories. It also strikes me that the format would be more suitable if it were patterned after the noted little magazines, which is really what the Review is. This would have the merit at least of presenting the poetry more advantageously and the minor consideration of being more agreeable to the eye and hand.

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**FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS AT THE RAMP GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING AT OUR STORE**
Two Fraternities Hold Birthday Celebrations

Two College fraternities will hold major birthday celebrations this weekend, with Delta Phi's Sigma Chapter playing host to its national's 126th anniversary convention and the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon observing its Diamond Jubilee.

Festivities start Friday for Delta Phi at the local chapter's 56 Vernon St. headquarters. Convention sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, and President Albert C. Jacobs will be the principal speaker at the evening banquet.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon celebration opens Saturday with a luncheon at the chapter house. At 4:30 p.m., the brothers will hold dedication ceremonies for the new DKE memorial pew end in the College Chapel. The Diamond Jubilee banquet will be held at the Hartford Golf Club that evening, with U. S. Senator Thomas C. Hentges, I.C. Governor Edward N. Allen, and Dr. Jacobs among the speakers.

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded here in 1852, two years after Delta Phi at Yale. Delta Phi's Sigma Chapter was organized on campus in 1917 in a merger with the old IKA Society, which in turn was formed in 1849.

Scherader Replaces Dachs as Hillside Society President

Last Thursday the Hillside Society installed its newly elected officers for the coming academic year in the G-Lounge. Outgoing President Sam Dusha turned the gavel over to Bert Schader, the president-elect.

Scherader was formerly secretary of the Society. He is a member of the class of 1956 and acts as a counselor for Schaefer's first-year law students.

MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong, Spotswood, N.J., in 1925. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at Columbia.

I spent four years in France, in the French navy for two years, and as a correspondent for the Catholic Church in Paris, Berlin, then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."

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Trinity Golfers Top Worcester Tech
In Season’s First Encounter, 22½-4½
The Trinity golf team started off the 1954 season with its best foot forward as it whipped Worcester Tech 22½-4½ last Thursday at the Wams-pango Country Club in West Hartford.
Trinity lost but one match and that was a close one. Jim Steinmetz lost 2½-up in his first varsity match.

Captain Burrill Wins
Captain Jack Burrill won easily in the number one slot 3 and 2. Lou Berrone came through also in a tight match which he won 1-4. The two combined to win the best ball as did all the Bantam competitors.

Hawkins Sharp
Senior Dave Hawkins, in his fourth year of varsity competition, had no trouble winning 6 and 5. The lone defeat for the Blue and Gold came in the number four slot where Steinmetz was beaten. Chuck Burt brought the Bantams back to their winning ways by topping his adversary 4 and 3, thanks to his long drive.

Sophomore Al Briggaman played number six and triumphed 5 and 4.

Pappas Optimistic
Coach Mitch Pappas said that he was more than satisfied with the team’s showing and is looking forward with particular anxiety to their triangular match with Williams and A.I.C. on May 5.

Wallace Pitches Bantams to 12-4 Win Over U.S.C.G. Amherst Errors Pave Way for Blue and Gold Win

Mazurek and Crosier Pace Early Offense
With Matt Wallace making his second start of the season as a starting pitcher, the Trinity Bantams chalked up their second win of the year by pounding four Coast Guard hurlers for sixteen hits and a 12-4 edge at New London last Thursday.
Wallace went eight innings, walking three and striking out five hits before retiring. Smith put the side down in order in the ninth to close out the pitching.

The Bantams were never headed as they moved to a 6-0 advantage before the hosts came up with four seventh frame runs. However, Trinity bounded right back with six of its own in the top of the eighth.

The first Bantam marker came quick and easy. With one away in the opening inning, Charles Sticksie polved one of Depperman’s deliveries over the left field fence. The Coast Guard starter lingered for three more frames, just long enough for the visitors to up out eight more safeties and add a few more runs.

His successor, Cowhide, didn’t give up as many safeties but the runs still came. The hosts erupted in the seventh for their only offensive show of the game. A single and a pair of fine passes loaded the bases. Johnson singled for a pair of runs, and Latham sparked a double for the final tally. Wallace then shut the door on the rally.

The big explosion in the eighth was the product of three hits, all singles, a pair of walks, and two errors. The walk and an infield single came first. Charlie Mazurek slapped a grounder to third which was flexusted to give the victors a pair of markers. A single, a double error, and another single closed out the rout.

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Wallace, seen here on the mound, had a great game against Coast Guard. Combined with Randy Hawkins, he helped win the game for the Bantams.

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(Opp. Trinity Drug)
Co-Captain Booth Shines As Tennis Team Overcomes Middlebury by 5-4

Co-Captain Bill Booth led the Darthmen to a tight 5-4 tennis decision over Middlebury last Saturday afternoon. It was the second straight victory for the team in as many starts. Their match against Amherst was postponed because of rain last Wednesday.

The outlook was poor for Trinity in the singles matches as Phil Craig lost to Don Collier of Middlebury in straight sets of 6-2 and 6-1 over Hemisway. While Steble had to rally and come from behind to beat Patterson of the visitors after having lost the first set. His scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Zimmerman was also forced to three sets in beating Bob Blalcl of the Panthers 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. The title was turned in the doubles as Booth and Zimmerman played fast and sure tennis, swapped Collier and Drexler 6-1 and 6-0. Then Craig

and Steble eked out a victory over Fred and Hemisway 6-7, 6-4, and 6-3. Troyk and Fred Brown were downed by Patterson and Grey 6-1 and 6-0.

The University of Massachusetts match on Monday was called off, again because of wet courts so the next contest finds Coach Dath and his men traveling to play Rhode Island on Wednesday.

Bob Shay (second from left) on his way to a second place in the high jump. Also seen is Dick Abbott of the Bantams. The Coast Guard hurdle at the left was the eventual winner of the race.

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By PHIL TRUITT

As far as the record books are concerned the traditional rival of Trinity is Wesleyan. However, in the past few years there has been a noted mounting in feeling towards Amherst in athletic competition. It has almost gotten to the point where our Amherst opponents mean much as Wesleyans do in the drive for victory.

I think this whole idea was illustrated very vividly last Saturday in the baseball game here between the teams from both schools. To this writer there were three notable examples.

First of all, there was the amazing play exhibited by the Purple's third baseman, Vic Maglagnan. On two occasions he ran long distances at top speed to make seemingly impossible grabs of foul flies. He also saved his team several runs with great stops around the bag.

Still another instance arose in the last of the seventh with one out and Ron Kenuch on third base. On a rather shallow fly ball to center field Kenuch broke for home. There was a solid collision at the plate in which both Lee Hildreth of Amherst and Kozuch went to make seemingly impossible grabs of foul balls. He also saved his team several runs with great stops around the bag.

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