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THE LAST WORD

BY JOHN BRIENS

The bicycle as an efficient means of transportation would be an all but forgotten custom on our campuses if the core of the problem were not that it is not adequate to our present day sens of gal precision. Thus there must be a new, and considerably more realistic than the present system to get around and thus breed more rules. The rules up the wrong elm in its quest for explicit rules. But in our opinion, the LF... and the rest of the ballet. Roy Fitzell, an up and coming young star, performed well, and John Kriza did an acceptable job. It is easy to see why Mr. Youskevitch is considered one of the premier dancers of ballet today. He performed with that of Lillian Lane and John Kriza took the leading roles and did commendable pas de deux, a delightful ballet to watch and a good way to end an evening. Although it dragged a bit and the orchestra performed satisfactorily under the batons of The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co.

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Bantams Yield to Yale 2 to 3; U. S. C. G. Wins Score 5-1

Eight Field Runs Upping In 4ths Tops Trinity

Two fielding misplays paved the way for an eight-run uprising in the fourth inning at Yale Field last Thursday, and the New Haven Bulldogs went on to easily defeat Trinity by a score of 8-1.

Burton for Gallagher

Jack Gallagher with but one day's rest went along well for three innings, but in the fourth, faulty fielding by his teammates and timely hitting by the opposition forced Jack to give way to lefty Burton, in the fateful fourth. Burton was greeted by two singles counting for two runs, but after he retired the side, he pitched sensational ball throughout the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames. Of the nine men Jack faced in these four innings, six walked on strikes, but in the eighth an infieltd hit, a walk and a single place the runners at second and third, and the Trinitarians couldn't get the tying run home. Burton was relieved by auto pitching for the afternoon.

Trimb Lake Grab

In the first inning, after Sticks singled and stole second, Charlie Maurek lined a shot into left field for a double, and, after the fourth, Kenosch scored when Logan fell while trying to reach Alexander's left to short center, and the runners got around to third without being tagged out.

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TRINITY TRIPOD
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Errors and Lack of Hitting Bring Loss

"Dawg" Combs, a short-curving freshmen

from Long Island, led the Bantams on five hits as Coast Guard pounded an earlier bunny by winning 5-1, here last Saturday. The loss was the fourth straight in a row, putting the hosts at 5-4 for the year.

Except for the second frame when Trinity took it 1-0, Combs held the Bantams completely at bay with one hit. In that frame, the Kenyon blast a triple and Lou Magalinos followed with a two-hagger to bring the run home.

Errors Plague Walker

Bantam starter Matt Walker couldn't find the coast of the first batter he faced, and, after a walk, a hit single, and a force out, he fell victim to four of Trinity's four errors, a wild throw by second baseman Charlie Sticks on a double play ball.

In the fifth a striking line drive was nearly played into a triple by the Bantam's left fielder. Ross Bush didn't know it, but the ball fell just far enough for a fourth of Trinity errors, a wild throw by second baseman Charlie Sticks on a double play ball.

Barton Fades

Jack Burton in the Bantam's run was unplayable in his first two frames, fanning four of the six men he faced, but, after the Bears finally got to him in the eighth, Burton walked one, hit three for a sacrifice fly, and failed to bring the run across the plate.

The third and fourth runs across the plate.

The final run came in the ninth when an error in the infield gave the runners a touch on second with two outs. A sacrifice bunt moved the runner to third and a fly ball drove him home.

Combs, in striking up his second win of the year against two losers was letter perfect. In five innings, he issued no passes. The only other Trinity singles were shagging four by Tom Connors and Dave Roberts. Friday night, the Bears were flawless, with the exception of one wondershow.

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DKE, A.D. Phi Battle
For Softball Crown

By PHIL TRUITH

As the Intramural Board declared his

VICTOR of the game, it became apparent that Sigma Nu was runner up. Here is how the turn of events came:

The controversial event was the 880-yard run that took place on May 7.

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Lacrosse Bow to Harvard 12-5; Amherst Pins 2nd Straight Loss on Blue and Gold in 13 to 7 Conquest

Bowen Plays Well in Goal Before Injury

by PHIL TRUETT

Nearly one week ago, the plucky Bantam lacrosse team took on a highly favored Harvard ten in what promised to be the traditional auger of the season for Blue and Gold lacrosse. At goal, the Crimson had come to goal when the visitors to a previously down to 15-0 going away.

Trinity Opens Fast

The contest started with spirited action and a goal by the visitors in the early forty-five seconds of the game had elapsed, midfielder Dick Hemenway scored, followed soon after by George Lunt. Some two and half minutes later Pete Corlough and Johnny Shields added the other counters.

Bill Ollens got his first actual starting assignment in the goal for Trinity and showed up very well in the net in defeat. Bill has a little trouble in clearing, but that should come with experience.

Midfield and Attack

Tim LaPointe showed up well on the defense and the attack and midfield lines played their usual sharp game. Trinity is now three and three on the year.

Lunt Scores 5 Goals To Spark Offensive

Seeking their fourth victory in six starts, the Blue and Gold lacrosse team engaged Amherst at the latter's field last Saturday. The game was hard fought and the home team eventfully opened up a commanding lead and whipped the Bantams 13-7.

Bowen Brilliant

The score does not indicate it, but Charlie Bowen played one of the best games ever seen on the Trinity field. The diminutive goalie stopped a least six or seven sure goals and his clearing was something to see.

Golfers Win Fourth Beating Amherst; Burrill, 2nd Medalist in New England

The Trinity golfers came in tenth out of a field of twenty-five in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships held at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass., on May 14 and 15. Trinity as a team did not do well, but Captain Jack Burrill was outstanding as he proved that he was one of New England's top collegiate golfers by shooting a 73 for runner-up in the field of 137 for medalist honors.

The Trinity linksmen defeated Amherst 5-4 at the Orchards Country Club, Mt. Holyoke, May 11. Defeating the Lord Jeffs for the first time in golf, the Bantams had Dave Hawkins and Jim Stenstrom register key wins. Captain Jack Burrill and Al Briggaman helped the cause by posting 70's for Trinity's low medal score.

Burrill, playing number one man, split with Allen, his Amherst opponent. The surprise of the day came when Dave Hawkins, after being moved up to number two man, came through to aid Trinity's cause by defeating his Amherst opponent one up. Amherst managed to take the point for best half. Lou Berenson, veteran of four years of varsity golf, halved with Crockett, his opponent. Sophomore Al Briggaman made a decisive rout of Purdy, his Amherst opponent.
Cinema Club Features Eight Old Pictures

The Cinema Club has averaged audiences of 200 persons at showings in its current film series. Lecture committee members have judged the group successful enough in its trial year to drop its sub-committee status and allow it to continue independently next year. The club-members believe that the club has done well in carrying out its three principal aims, which are to bring good entertainment to the school, to promote a feeling of unity in the student body by bringing it together, and to help Hartford residents become acquainted with the school.

The series will be lengthened to eight movies, and an admission price of just large enough to cover expenses will be charged. Also, the club will need five or six new members next year. Although not necessary, it is hoped that new members will be juniors and sophomores so that the organization can perpetuate itself. "Membership does not involve a great deal of time," according to president Steve Tudor.

Warren Ramsey, author recently in the penetrating study of the French poet Louis Léger (Letters and the Ironic Inheritance), provides one of the most perceptive bits in his consideration of Stevens and his impact upon Mallarme and the Symbolists. "The effect of Stevens himself upon the art of music is brought to light in the experience of Arthur Berger and John Green who have been interested to compose and record, respectively, songs, with words of T. S. Eliot not only as an admirer but as the publisher of Stevens in England (Faber and Faber), while Peter Wiirzler rather characteristically provides a bit of incisiveness in his consideration of Stevens as the "crisis of the poet." The fact that Stevens has received recognition in Italy and France ensuing in some what the attention he has received at home is highlighted by Michael Capone's account of the appearance of his poetry in Italian translation last year, and by tributes from Gustave Cohen and Helen Fehrs. His surprising lack of attention in England until recently is revealed in two reprinted reviews on the occasion of Faber's edition of Stevens' poems last year. William Empson in R.C.O.'s Listener and the ever-anonymous Times Literary Supplement both endeavor to make amends for the strange disregard on the part of Britons, while a letter from Julian Symons sheds further light on "Stevens in England."

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Over 100 bibliographers, book collectors and librarians from throughout the country will gather in Hartford Saturday for the annual meeting of the Bibliographical Society of America.

John Carter, leading English bibliographer and authority on rare books, will address the meeting scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Connecticut Room of the marble entrance to the new library.


The latter work was responsible for exposing Thomas J. Wise, a leading English bibliographer, to the "100s," as a forger.

Other speakers will include Robert Todd, University of Chicago book collector, and the college Librarian Donald B. Engley, who will deliver a paper on "James Hammond Trumbull, Bibliographer of Connecticut."

Ponckell was the first librarian of the Watkinson Library, distinguished research collection now a part of the Watkinson Library.

W. Kraft ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

William E. Kraft, retiring Captain in the U.S. Navy, has been appointed Associate Professor of Engineering here, President Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

Since 1952, Mr. Kraft has been Assistant Chief for Administration of the Bureau of Ships, largest of Navy Department bureaus. In this post he coordinated the generation and administrative services for the Bureau, completing 30 years in the service, he is retiring in September when he will start his teaching career here.

During the war Captain Kraft was stationed at the Charleston, South Carolina Naval Yard where he was in charge of that yard's World War II building program of destroyers, escort ships, LSTs, LCMs, and rocket ships. From 1944 to 1946, was in New York as Executive Officer and Design Superintendent in the Office of Superintendence of the Bureau of Ships.

In 1946 he was appointed Superintending Inspector of Naval Material in Boston, and two years later became Production Officer at the Boston Naval Yards. In 1948 he was Material and Logistis Officer on the staff of Commander of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. He had an important part in the activation of the "Fleet" for the Korean emergency.

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