Morrison Talks OnWTIC Show

John Morrison, recently elected chairman of the Executive Council of the Broadcasting Union, and the Executive Council, was the guest of Bob and Rosy Miller on their WTIC show, "The Miller's Party Line," yesterday afternoon.

A pre-law senior, Morrison discussed the functions of the CEB, in which he has been active for three years. He emphasised the organisation's influence on the college students of Connecticut in creating greater interest in the state's politics.

The last meeting of the executive of the CEB took place this past Sunday at the University of Connecticut. At this meeting the Bills of Rights Committee, the Exchange of Ideas Committee, and the Executive Committee discussed plans for the annual Mock Legislature which is held in March at the State Capitol.

The newly formed Bills Committee met with the Bills of Rights Committee to meet these purposes: (1) to discuss the quality of bills, (2) to make suggestions for drafting bills, (3) to discuss how to enforce deadlock, (4) to discuss committee work. The purpose of the Exchange of Ideas Committee was defined as "...a place where the students can discuss grievances with guest and cadets."

Captain Wendell Kraft, USNR, delivered the main address in which he stressed the importance of leadership in the college. Other speakers included the following students and non-commissioned officers:

Siri and Simon who awarded the Distinguished Students Awards by Colonel Bob W. Beach, USAF. They are presented to young men's schools.

A nucleus of seven students, including the speaker, who was the sponsor and creator of this program, wrote the Phi Kappa Psi May Form Chapter Here.

Schader, Spear Head Undergraduate Group

BY PAUL TERRY

A nucleus of seven students headed by Bert Schader and Dyke Speer have taken the initial step toward establishing a chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on campus.

The national organization has an active group of fifty-eight chapters throughout the United States. Over a hundred years old, the fraternity was founded in 1852 at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. It has a long and proud history of chapters in the Greater Hartford area, and it was through the efforts of these men that students here took an interest in founding a chapter on the Trinity campus.

The fraternity has had many experiences in the history of this country. Prominent among them was one at the University of Virginia on the night before the university closed and its students left for the war front. According to this story, the members of Phi Kappa Psi met that night to decide, "...whether or not, if a fraternity brother were captured and if, and if not, and if a fraternity brother were captured, they would take the best possible steps to have him released.

At last spring, representatives from the fraternity presented a petition to the Governor and at their national convention this summer, Trinity was approved as an active chapter. (Continued on page 6)

Alumni to Interview Prospective Freshmen

Continuing the policy of integrating alumni into more College affairs, John F. Butler, Alumni secretary, has assembled a group of graduates throughout the country who will conduct interviews with prospective freshmen. The group will be headed by George C. Capes '76.

Since many of the nation's colleges have for a long time maintained such programs with much success, the alumni interviewing is expected to supplement the normal admissions procedure greatly.

The purposes of the program are:

1. "To seek out and interview young men who may be or are interested in Trinity, especially those who are unable to visit the college or who have not been able to talk to an admissions officer during his visit to the young men's schools."

2. "To give information to Trinity interested students, parents and friends of prospective students."

3. "To make more effective the process by which a candidate is admitted by giving each opportunity to be interviewed and to inquire into the opportunities offered by the college."

4. "To maintain continuing contacts with schools which regularly send candidates to the college, as well as with schools from which the college would like candidates."

IIT Discusses 'Rides' Clause For Freshmen

At the IFC meeting last Monday night, the question of second semester representatives was discussed. Some of the representatives expressed favourable opinions from their respective houses, the matter was at some length with various objections brought up. It was decided that the fraternity should conduct "struev" elections, and the results would be discussed at next week's meeting.

President Hank Schlemmer mentioned an all-college Jazz Concert to be held at a later date. This was met with approval. The matter of Freshmen riding in cars with fraternity men was discussed and the IFC by-laws, as stated in the College Handbook, were read. It was agreed that the riding in cars clause be more clearly defined and the question was referred to discussion in the various houses.

Finally, the new fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, was discussed and Schlemmer presented the following list of questions called nicknamed representative Bert Schrader, of which he has been active for three years.}

John Trout and Pete Simo, two fresh men and Fred Smith, a senior, are producing two excellent jazz programs. The station's library of jazz has been expanded by the addition of tapes from The Nat King Cole show. The station has increased its program facilities and is now in a position to give more music to its listeners.

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COURAGE IN ANONYMITY?

With the question of a new fraternity on campus, the old struggle with racial prejudice is again in the headlines. A few weeks ago the Tripod received a letter which the staff has saved as an example of worthless criticism, bitter and constructive as ever has frothed from the mouth of the most violent revolutionary.

The writer (who apparently feels it better to remain in the dark) has hit upon the "Christian-on-campus neutral" and specifically accuses five fraternities of "following the line of bias and hate." He claims that "Negro Jews new Negroes into their Houses." We feel that if this criticism is true (which at most cases is rot) it is not because of bias or hate, but because of tradition and alumni pressure. Then, we say, any courage of conviction are good excuses for prejudice, but a mere blast from the mouth or pen of an obviously manufactured individual can do no good at all. Criticism must be constructive, or at least intelligent if it is to appear in these columns.

The anonymous writer goes on to cite the courage of Phi Delta Theta at Williams at its recent renouncing of national affiliation. He writes, "yet you few freethinkers have not the courage to stand up and be counted." We are reasonably confident that the writer of the letter has not the courage to stand up and sign his name to his letter.

PHI KAPPA PSI

As a long-time advocate of second semester rushing we welcome the news of the proposed addition of Phi Kappa Psi to the college campus. This is a big step in the direction of an increased capacity for fraternity men here on the hill. The addition of an apparently strong fraternity on campus will make the environment here more tolerable for almost any viewpoint. The new defunct organization of Alpha Theta will give way to this new group that boasts a national roll of 68 chapters. The replacement of the weaker fraternity for a stronger one should do a great deal to even up and revitalize fraternity row.

We hereby lend our encouragement to the students who are working to get Phi Kappa Psi to the campus and ask that others who may be interested in joining the organization contact them for full information.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In last week's issue we note on the front page the story in which Dr. Burgo's views on the lack of science students in this country and at Trinity were aired. We do not propose to be a re-writing column, but I think that the good professor and his colleagues have missed one of the main points raised. I wonder, however, whether subscribers to the Annals of American Science are interested enough in the sciences to consider this story.

It is quite possible that a student's viewpoint may be extremely narrow, but in this case, actual experience has illuminated to us the answer. Why are American students turning away from the sciences?

Many of us feel prematurely sure that we have the great desire to be either an engineer or a medical man. To our dismay we found ourselves college that we were not adequately equipped academically to plunge into the elementary phases of science curricula. Why? How do we feel at the number of freshmen who are required to take Mathematics 97! Look at those students who fail Mathematics 102-112, not to mention elementary physics and Chemistry? What is all this pointing to? I think that it stems from the same root evil: the inadequate preparation which students receive in mathematics is Grammar and Secondary schools throughout this country. We should not be faulted, but the fault of our educators. Educators who experimented with not only modern techniques in the teaching of mathematics, but who also experimented in the "new approach" of learning how to spell.

Needless to say, Professor Rooks and his colleagues, this could possibly give you the answer to your question. It is not our lack of interest which turns us from the sciences, but rather our lack of ability to handle the mathematics which is basic to the comprehension of all phases of the sciences.

Gerald C. Holdrich, Jr. '55

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Wadsworth Athenaeum Questionnaire

The Museum is trying to determine how it can best serve the people of Connecticut. The following questionnaire has been prepared to discover which phases of the museum's activities are of greatest interest to the community, and what might be done to expand this interest.

Would you visit the Museum?
If you have not been to the Museum, why haven't you?
( ) Not interested ( ) Other reasons
( ) Other (give details)

How often do you come to the Museum?
( ) Weekly ( ) Monthly ( ) Semi-monthly
( ) Occasionally ( ) seldom

If you have been to the Museum, what was the reason you went?
( ) Special Exhibition ( ) Auditorium events, plays, etc
( ) Lectures and Gallery talks ( ) Movies
( ) Collections ( ) For information
( ) Time on hands ( ) Other (specify)

Are you familiar with the permanent collections?
( ) Yes ( ) No

Do you read or hear about activities of the Museum in the press?
( ) Yes ( ) No

Are you a member of the Museum?
( ) Yes ( ) No

If not, are you aware of the many benefits offered?
( ) Yes ( ) No

Are you a student?
( ) Yes ( ) No

If so, why do you not receive membership information?
( ) Yes ( ) No

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Black-eyed Susan at Parsons

By SAM DAUGI

Trinity students and their dates who were fortunate enough to see last weekend's play at the New Parsons "Black-eyed Susan" - a comedy starring Victoria Price were treated to a brilliantly acted and excellently cast farce.

The vehicle was, in part, a bit overdue and unrealistic, and several scenes will have to be changed, or omitted completely before the play hits Broadway. The excellent cast makes up for this, and did make the Hartford showing a success.

The New Parsons promises an excellent revue with Charles Tricot entitled "Hello Parem" for the week of November 20th.

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Over $25,000 was the original cost of the thirty-bell carillon which was donated to the college in 1932 by the late Rev. and Mrs. John F. Plumb, executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. The instrument was dedicated when the chapel itself was consecrated; although the first carillcon concert was performed the previous December in a driving sleet storm before the tower was entirely completed.

The John Taylor firm cast Trinity's carillon bells in Loughborough, England. The company supplied a skilled bell hanger to travel with the instrument to America. The latter was installed by two students. The largest bell weighs 4,000 pounds and is 5'4" in diameter. The smallest bell is 11'4" in diameter and weighs 49 pounds. The total weight of the instrument is 14½ tons. Nine of the college bells weigh more than 1,000 pounds, and each of these is cast of 15 parts copper to 4 parts tin. Of the approximately sixty carillons in the United States, Trinity's is 34th in number of bells and 32nd in age, whereas its largest bell makes the 26th heaviest in this country.

The instrument has a 2½ octave range. Trinity's carillon bells are hung in the bell tower in a fixed position, from whence they are struck by movable clappers operated from a keyboard, called a "clavier." The keys for the smaller bells are struck with the bell-closed hand, while the larger bells are operated by foot pedals.

The clavier bears the dedicatory inscription, in Latin: "O go your way into HIs gates with Thanksgiving and into his courts with praise!" and a memorial to the son of the donor, John Landon Plumb, who died at the age of nineteen while a student at Trinity.

Under the direction of Chaplain O'Grady, each year two or three Trinity students have learned to play the carillon. Dick Fleming and George Willis are this year's carilloneurs. Chaplain O'Grady is a member of the Guild of Carilloneurs in North America. The instrument has a 20th century carillon. The keys presented the president in a ceremony in May. The dedication was highlighted by the reading of ancient Atheneum logs by Keith Black. The documents, most of which date "around 1850," were found by Black mixed in with old records of the IKA Society. Those of the debates included: "Resolved, that men love liberty more than women," (defeated), "Would it be politic for the United States to defend South America in the event of European aggression?" (written about five years before the Monroe Doctrine), and "Should slavery be lawful in the United States?"

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Dr. Jacobs Honored By Atheneum Society

At a meeting held last Thursday afternoon, the Atheneum Society presented Dr. Albert C. Jacobs with a gold key in praise of his work here.

The key of the 125-year-old society was presented to Dr. Jacobs by George Kramer, president of the Atheneum. The ceremony was attended by members of the Society, Dr. Jacobs, Dean Hughes, Dean Clarke, J. R. Robertson, treasurer of the College, and Faculty Advisor John Bando. Senior receive the same keys presented the president in another ceremony in May.

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Provost of Columbia to Give Mead Lecture Here

Dr. John A. Krout, Vice President and Provost of Columbia University, will deliver the first of this year's Mead Lecture Series here on Monday, November 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

A noted historian, author and lecturer, Dr. Krout will speak on "The Power of Our Colonial Heritage." A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Krout received his M.A. from Columbia in 1909 and his doctorate in 1925. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1922, becoming a full professor of history in 1940. He has also served as head of the department. In 1949 he was appointed Dean of the Graduate Faculties, and the following year became Associate Provost. He was named to his present post in 1953.

The Mead Lectures were established here by a bequest from the late George J. Mead, re-founder of Fruit and Whitley Aircraft Company. The fund has brought to the College outstanding lecturers in the fields of government, history and economics.

Dr. Krout is author of "The Completion of Independence," "Approaches to American Social History," and "The Powers of the Prerogative." (Continued on page 6)
Three Touchdowns in Fourth Quarter Rout Wesleyan 26 to 14; Nissi, Lentz, and Karsky Lead Way to Bantam Unbeaten Season

Wesleyan is Buried by Final Oslaught After 7-7 Tie for Three Periods; Shaw's Recoveries, Interception Seen as Key to Seventh Straight Win

Thompson Sparkles In Second Victory

By PHIL TRUXT

With only arch-rival Wesleyan in the path to a perfect undefeated season, the powerful and lightning Blue and Gold Bantams met head on with the determined Cardinals last Saturday for three and a fraction periods. The two teams battled on even terms, but then like an enraged bull Don Jerome's team explode and broke the game wide open with three rapid-fire touchdowns. The final score was 26-14.

Trinity kicked off to open the game and on the first offensive play from scrimmage Wesleyan repeated their surprise of last year. The Cards plunged into a flanker wide to the left and a slower decay and then Dick Flint fumbled and threw instant to his right end cutting deep up the middle. The run worked, save that the receiver dropped the ball in the open.

Wesleyan Moves In

The Cards quickly recovered however, and drove for five first downs in succession before Trinity rose up and stopped the drive on the six yard-line. A roughing the kicker penalty started the drive anew and halfback Benny Denault ripped off a 12 yard gain to put the ball on the Trinity 26. Congleton and Denault took turns chewing the ball and the former finally skirted right end for a first and goal from the two. Congleton was stopped twice, but went through guard on the third attempt for the score. Funeral converted.

Trinity was unable to move after passing Klein and Denault signalled for a free kick and was bumbled by a Trinity line man so that Wes had the ball first and ten on the Trinity 21. Sticks ripped to the 17 for a first down, but on the next play he fumbled and the alert Kim Shaw recovered for the Blue and Gold.

This play seemed to ignite the Bantam offense and they opened up a drive that was to carry 83 yards for the equalizing touchdown.

Binda Catches Fire

On the first play, dynamic Gene Binda rared through left guard and went in the secondary, broke to the sideline and was finally hauled down on the Cardinal 15. After Nissi picked up three it was Binda again charging off tackle to the 19 for another first down. Sticks was dropped for a yard loss, but Binda again found left tackle for five yards. Nissi then went inside left end and ran around to the nine before he was dropped. Karsky, Nissi, and Binda hitched the ball closer, to the two yard line and on the fourth down Alexander outwards the Cardinal defense by sending Nissi wide around left end for the score. Lentz split the uprights and the score was 7-7.

The remainder of the first half saw both teams unable to move and the score remained a tie at the intermission.

Teams Battle Evenly

Trinity received the second half kickoff, but was unable to get a drive underway and Sticks punted to the Wesleyan 21. Wesleyan likewise was pinned and Francis' punt returned the ball to the Trinity 36. Alexander then hit Felix Karsky with a short pass and the rugged end smashed for a first down to the 49. Binda shook off tackle for another first down at the 44. On the next play, Binda was hit while handing off and fumbled the ball, but Kim Shaw recovered and went for the victory.

After two short running gains, Francis threw a screen pass to Capt. Congleton who ran for a first down at the 36. On the next play Karsky seemed to be getting in every play. On third down the Wes quarterback was looking for Felix when Hank Williams dodged him instead, and his pass went away. Shaw intercepted the ball and returned it to the 20. On second down George Kelleher threw a beautiful block on the left end of Wesleyan and Nissi tore to the 9. (Continued on page 6)

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Frosh in 20-19 Springfield Win

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"Resources to handle the largest — the will to serve the smallest."
By Phil Truitt

On a clear, but cold Friday afternoon last week, Roy Daish led his hard driving soccer charges onto the field and not only to win the biggest game of the season against Wesleyan, but also to attempt to break the jinx of three consecutive tie games that the Cardinals had gained at Trinity's expense. The contest ended in a 2-2 deadlock despite a 30 minute overtime session.

Cards Score Early

The game opened with Wesley's positing immediately and at 1:12 of the initial period their efforts were rewarded. With the ball deep in Trini- 
dan territory, a pretty play set up Dick Boyard as the visitor and he hammered home a score from the right side for a 1-0 Wes advantage. Play then settled down to an even struggle with neither team being able to threaten seriously. Finally, at 16:44 of the period Roydaish settled the tying counter. After a lone shot by Doug Raynard had been deflected, Roydaish rammed the rebound off goalie Withall and into the Cardinal net for the score.

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Blue and Gold Again Falls Victim to Wesleyan Jinx; Cardinals Gain 4th Deadlock in as Many Seasons

Royston and Raynard Score For Bantams; Teamwork Fails

Pauley, Yoemans, Reineman, Carey Top All Stars

Last year the Tripod sports staff selected an All Intanational football team and the resulting reaction was very favorable so that this year we have decided to again make these selections.

Schonberg Sparkplug

For the first team backfield, we selected Hank Schonberg of the unbeat- en Sigma Nu team. Hank's passing was the spark of the most offensive season yet. Last year, the passer was around when Delta Phi built its entire offense. Courson and Solomita sparked Theta XI and the Jaguars respectively.

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Swanson's team also has 11 goals and Wald of the same team has 10. The Harvard Indians played their last game against Cornell just Saturday, but the results are not included in the totals.

Dartmouth Lead Thwarted

As far as the team standings are concerned, Trinity did not turn out as well as expected. The Bantams have a win in a three way tie for fifth place and may drop lower as several of the other teams have not completed their schedules.

Dartmouth is still unbeaten in seven games in first place. Lowell Tech has a 6-4-1 record against 2 games results. Dartmouth is 6-4-1 while the Indians are 6-4-1 on second season. Hood has missed 6-4-1 complete season to be for second season. Universal is 6-3 in fourth.

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