Cut Records Will Be Opened to Students

Honor Society Picks Ten Men

Ten seniors and one faculty member have been elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, it has been announced by Dr. John E. Candead, secretary to the Connecticut Alpha Chapter. The following men were elected: Edmund John Fitzpatrick, Gerard Charles Heidrich, Robert Ivan Hodes, James Russell Hoffman, Brose Boggs, Josie, John Spencer Merriman, David Dalton Nelson, Hn Franl Polu, Abomt Green Valentine, and Richard Albert Waived, star.

Robert Bishop Responds ob Accepts Stock Exchange Post

Robert M. Bishop, Director of Public Relations, has resigned from the position which he has held since 1947. He will become assistant executive director of the New York Stock Exchange. Bishop will assume his new duties following the annual meeting of the Stock Exchange former Trinity College student, who has been an officer of the U. S. Marine Corps, and also handled the major responsibility for the introduction of President Jacobson to the campus and community. His office also handled the major responsibility of planning each event as the visit of President Jacobson, and the dedication of the Library.

Among the principal publications in which he has personally written or edited are "Why Trinity?" for prospective students, the college catalogue, the alumni magazine, and the third edition of "The Chapel of Trinity College," which is in several hundred newspapers and many magazines. They have built the

"Holland Criticizes Spring Review" as Being Lugubrious, Dreary and Dull

By ALBERT HOLLAND

The spring issue of the Trinity Review left me with a general impression of lugubriousness, dreariness, and dullness. In no story, poem, or article did I see that the writers use a star to steer by, a credo, a passionate attachment to anything, or that any attempt had been made to speak truthfully, so far as was possible from the diurnal world of William Dowton, editor of the "Fallen Fallen," played by Bill Barnewall. The villain in the plot, Clay Stephenson as Lawyer Cribb, tries to urge Edward Middleton to go the way of drink.

George Nichols, Director of the Jesters, says that the production will be "a wonderful feature for the Spring Weekend because of the humor it contains." He says that the play will be a fine one.

The Drunkard will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 3 and 5 at 8:15. Saturday's performances will be at 8:00. Tickets will be on sale at the current week and are free to holders of the Trinity Athletic cards.

Jesters Enter Last Week of Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Jester's Senior Ball weekend presentation of The Drunkard are entering their last week. The work schedules have been tight enough and complete running through will begin this Sunday. This musical drama, which is entitled The Fallen Fallen, is written by Paul Kennedy as Edward Middleton, the man who falls into the evils of "drink," but is finally saved by the cloistered work of William Dowton, played by Bill Barnwell. The villain in the plot, Clay Stephenson as Lawyer Cribb, tries to urge Edward Middleton to go the way of drink.

Robert M. Bishop

Theatre

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DEAD CAT

Trinity has long prided itself on its system of student government. For the last few approaching Senate elections, we feel, warrant comment in this issue, that such pride is altogether justified. It is within our purview that, each student should have an accurate knowledge of the Senate as a whole—its purpose, its duties and its responsibilities, and its function and importance in the life of the college community. We also feel that it is necessary to review at this time the various facets of the Senate's activities and accomplishments in the past year. In this, we do not wish to place a value judgment on the present Senate body, but rather a hope to obtain the general public with some idea of the Senate's function and responsibilities. 

First of all, the Senate is by definition the student governing body of the college. It is composed of, according to its constitution, one representative from each of the ten fraternities, one on-campus and one off-campus neutral, and such social organizations as may be called to Senate representation by the President and the Dean. 

The purpose of the Senate can be seen most clearly in the various duties of its three officers. By a constitutional rule, the President of the Senate automatically becomes President of the student body. In this capacity he is the most directly charged body with the administration and the student's responsibilities. He is immediately concerned with the relations between the students. He is also responsible for presiding over any meetings of the Senate, the student body, and all college affairs.

The Secretary, besides his routine duties of taking minutes and recording correspondence, is responsible for disseminating the decisions and actions of the Senate to the students through the college newspaper. The Treasurer, like the President, has responsibility both to the student and to the administration. He must be ready at all times to account for the funds of each class and the many extra-curricular organizations on campus. He presents a monthly financial statement to the Senate, which he must begin each month.

It is not difficult to see that these duties of the Senate officers involve a vast amount of alert attention, time, and responsibility. The influence of the Senate, we believe, directly affects our present and future status in the minds of the students, faculty, and alumni. 

Of course we are not questioning the ability of the Senate to handle its various problems. However, we do feel that in doing so it is wise to consider one other very important factor in the Senate—elected intelligently and without the petty discriminations and prejudices which are often determining factors in elections in general and collegiate elections in particular.

One of the first moves of the Senate last fall was to provide a program of student assemblies with special guest speakers. This program went over like the much-mentioned lead balloon. We are concerned now with the reason why: our present concern lies more appropriately in the question: Will the new Senators try to revive this program next year, or will they leave a dead cat lie and direct their energies to more pressing problems, such as the deplorable state of the Junior class finances and the dissatisfaction of the students with the present student body?

The attempts to legalize drinking on campus and to initiate an honor system here, though ill-founded, were ill-conceived. We feel, of an active Senate. Thiers was a somewhat difficult position, in that they were the liaison between the administration and the students. Individual feelings had to be put aside for the overall good of the college. We feel that the new Senators will do well to follow in this line of conduct, which has proven to be, after all said and done, a principle of sound management.

There have been a few innovations which have come up in the Senate which have called for intelligent, carefully thought-out decisions. The ability to make such decisions is, we feel, of the utmost importance in the attributes of a Senator. We also believe that once a Senator will exercise his right to vote in this coming election, and that he will do wisely, carefully, and with an awareness of the responsibility he is delegating to the candidate.

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Kappa Psi Club Seeks Charter at National Council Meeting in August

The recently founded Kappa Psi Club will present its petition for a Phi Kappa Psi charter at the executive council meeting of the national fraternity in August. At the first District Council of Phi Kappa Psi, which met April 16 at the College University Phi Psi Chapter house, the informal petition of the Trinity College Kappa Psi Club was unanimously approved.

In attendance at this District Council meeting were representatives from Phi Psi Chapters at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo and Colgate Universities, and from the New York City and Connecticut Valley Alumni Associations. Lester F. Beck and Gordon B. Peppin, of West Hartford, representing the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, and Bert Schaefer, Dylan Spear, Jack Bartle, Tom Guerin and Kim Pengil of Kappa Psi presented the informal petition.

The Kappa Psi Club, which has its chapter house at 118 Vernon Street, now has sixteen members. Its formation has been sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association. Lester F. Beck and Gordon B. Peppin of West Hartford represented the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, and Bert Schaefer, Dylan Spear, Jack Bartle, Tom Guerin and Kim Pengil of Kappa Psi presented the informal petition.

Ten members of Sigma Nu meeting J. Fred Muggs of the Dave Garrouy television show, left to right: Henry Schenberg, Paul Catalon, Donald Law, Robert Welsh, Robert Laird, Ronald Warren, Ronald Coo, Edward Henrie, Kenneth Swanson, and Fred Tobin.

Holland . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Review of means of presenting to the college body the best works being done by Trinity students?

The individual contributors deserve some credit:

The editors were taken in by "Alen Towes," Warner Fabian, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and the more daring tons of Redbook Magazine are not a safe factory substitute for Pops Hening way even when he has been diluted by his miltates. However, an editorial note implies that Alen Towes plans to produce children or plant trees instead of writing more stories. It would be a good choice.

Brian Bank may be surprised at his not a poet. To waste two pages on his "bald" shows lack of taste and discrimination of the part of the editors. It is unfair to trouble Chesters in his laughter-dripped voice.

(Continued on page 6)
Rhode Island Vanquishes Hilltoppers on Four Unearned Tallies; Carlsen of Bulldogs Halts Bantams with 5-Hit Whitewash

Kev Logan Breaks Up No-Hitter in Sixth Inning

Dan Jessee's baseball team opened its 1955 official season by beating Yale's nine, 2 to 8. Having compiled a .1, 1, and 1 record on their southern trip the Bantams were hampered by their almost total inability to hit the ball in the clutch. Ray Carlsen, the Yale hurler, had an almost perfect no-hit game going until the sixth frame when Kev Logan, batting for George Kieburl, smashed a solid single to left field.

Supersophomore Mom Drabekosky, the Blue and Gold pitcher, ran into immediate trouble in the first inning. With one batter out, Johnson, the Yale first baseman, singled and was followed by Gracey who walked. Successive singles by Lodetti and Mathias drove in the two runs, which proved sufficient for the Yale victory.

Drabekosky settled down and gave up only 3 hits and 2 walks in the remaining eight innings while striking out six. Carlsen kept ahead of the Trinity hitters all afternoon with a good curve ball and several change-ups.

Peer Sticks on a three run run in the fifth inning and a two run run in the seventh inning brought home the remaining four runs of the game. With the win, Kieburl improved his 30-10-6 lifetime record.

The varsity nine returned to Hartford with a three win, one loss and one record under its belt.

Dan Jessee's charges lost the first encounter to Georgetown by a losing 11 to four score. The next day the team outganged George Washington fourteen to nine. Following this, the Hilltoppers journeyed to Quinnebat River and there engaged the Blue and Gold hurlers in a six to six deadlock.

Blue and Gold hurler George Cano allowed only two hits while washing Washington and Lee two to nothing. Case, a sophomore, spoiled the Mountain boys' run scoring among the southern swing.

Baseballers Drop Second In Row, Losing 4-1 to R.I.

After 17 innings without a run the Bantams finally managed to bat on the scoreboard as Rhode Island scored them 4-1 last Saturday.

Although the runners reached third base a couple of times, all 4 of their runs were unearned. In the third inning, Nolberg who was the winning pitcher, walked. The Rhode Islanders then got their fast break when Jack Gallagher, Trinity's starter, threw low to second while trying to cover the bag. Nolberg beat out a force play. Kev Logan's error loaded the bases. Ang Tagaro and Sol Ferraras both batted full runs across with ground outs. The fourth frame produced two more runs. Dick Lederin singled. Pitcher Nolberg slapped a grounder past the mound so that Charles Sticks moored near the mound with a diving stop on the outfield grass. Lederin, racing around second, was a dead duck at third, but Sticks' pop went wild and he scored. Nolberg going around to third, DeMasi, who was the fielding sparkplug for the visitors, single to second sent the fourth run home.

Three early innings double plays bailed the Bantam throttle. In the seventh inning George Cano came on to relieve Gallagher.

It looked as if Nolberg was going to duplicate the shutout tossed at the Bantams by Yale's Ray Carlsen in the opener; but in the final half inning being pitched. Mom Drabekosky, pinch-hitting for Walt Craner, walked. Sticks notched his second hit, a single to left. Jack Burton, batting for Ed Leatherneck, fanned; but Ron Kestich hit sharply to right, filling the bases. At this point three Hansen runners were now on. Nolberg, Lucky Callen, hitting for Dan Jessee, grounded to second scoring a run home. The game ended as Armitie popped to short.

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Southern Trip Success for '9'

While most Tri's men were either tanning themselves in the sun or whoring it up at home, the Bantam baseball team conducted its annual spring vacation trip.

The varsity nine returned to Hartford with a three win, one loss and one record under its belt.

Coach Dan Jessee's charges lost their first encounter to Georgetown by a losing 11 to four score. The next day the team outganged George Washington fourteen to nine. Following this, the Hilltoppers journeyed to Quinnebat River and there engaged the Blue and Gold hurlers in a six to six deadlock.

Blue and Gold hurler George Cano allowed only two hits while washing Washington and Lee two to nothing. Case, a sophomore, spoiled the Mountain boys' run scoring among the southern swing.

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**Golfers Face Bowdoin Today**

This afternoon the Bantam golf team opposes a strong Bowdoin contingent in their second match of the season. The Polar Bears are experienced and have a well-balanced team.

They are still looking for their first win, as last Friday's opener at the University of Rhode Island ended in a 13½-13½ tie.

Captain Al Briggsman had the low score of the day while beating his opponent, Rosen, 3-6. San Nihara, a long ball hitter, took his man, Lou Brown, by the same 3-6 count. The first fourrounds were to Trinity 3-6.

The second round tied at 5½ points apiece. Don Law beat Ralph Seg approximate by sophomores Rick 6-3 to the Rams' Marbles 5-6, and the home team took the best ball 2-1.

As the first foursome was all Trinity, the last was all Rhode Island. Hummel won his first match 3-5 and Blenkins beat Al Paine 3-5. The best ball went to the Rams 3-6 to tie their match.

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**Southern Trip**

(Continued from page 4)

The final game saw the ballhoppers average their first loss as they deated the Hoyas 20 to ten in a free swinging contest.

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**Review**

The Trinity Review announces an extension of the deadline for contributions to its Summer issue. The board of editors welcomes poetry, short stories, reviews and critiques, humor, and essays about both general and college subjects. All material must be in by Friday, April 22. Send it to Box 198, or give it to any board member.
Students Lead...

(Continued from page 3)

and subsequent buyers of clothes, really agreed to the Fraternity's plan.

With the help of the Maybruck Public Relations Company of New York, the students were outfitted in conspicuous formal tailcoats and hats. All expense-paid trip to New York on March 27th opened the campaign. Bidding at the Saint Moritz Hotel, the group swung into action early Monday morning, appearing on the Dave Garroway show three times. Next Bob Welsh and Ruck Schinberg were personally interviewed on Bill Lewis TV show, "This is New York." The remaining hours of the morning were spent in press conferences with all the leading New York newspapers, and posing for hundreds of publicity pictures. In the afternoon the troupe traveled to Columbia University, posing for more pictures and visiting the Sigma Nu chapter. Plans were drawn up for the SN Fraternity at Columbia to promote the same type of program and subsequently pass it on to other chapters and campuses across the country.

The formally-attired aggregation closed out their New York tour with supper at the Latin Quarter, and an appearance on the Steve Allen Show. Back at Trinity campus the next day, the group joined with the rest of the Fraternity in wearing the formal apparel to classes, CRS and NBC news cameras followed them through the day. Reporters from many of the regional newspapers were present. Meanwhile, Hartford haberdashers also were active, arranging free suits and conducting various contests. The whole program gained swift and spectacular nationwide reactions. Articles appeared in newspapers across the nation praising the idea. It is hoped that in future years this program will be continued on a more national scale.

Holland... (Continued from page 3)

themes of love and patriotism, war and death. I am glad I did, even though I failed to get anywhere with them. At least I have been struggling with a great angel and he will grow through such struggles. Philip Craig's poem troubled me because he was content to pass by a half-good Sammartin. I got the following impression and I know that my imagination may be considered unfair. There was Craig on a train between 125th Street and Grand Central. He saw this "bare black man" starting out of "one bare window." Somehow Craig knew that this man wanted to get on the train with him and go to a place not filled with steel and dirt." What troubles me is that Craig passed on and left the "black ball of Harlem" still unanchored. Words, words, words!

If Laird Mortimer can explain what he meant by a "severe and meteoric description of the atmosphere surrounding Netham Towers" I will buy him a beer. William Lear was cordially received, and I believe that a piece on "music for lovers" could be hilarious. George Stove is professional now, has obviously given a great deal of thought to what he hopes will become his full-time job. The pictorial section, interesting enough, showed that writing by students in 1883 was better than in 1955.

Bishop... (Continued from page 1)

College's public relations program into one of the broadest and most comprehensive in the New England area.

Mr. Bishop has also been active in the American College Public Relations Association, the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, the Hartford Heart Association, the Hartford Symphony, and the Greater Hartford YMCA.

Selective Service

The Selective Service Examination will be given tomorrow, Thursday, April 21, at 8:30 a.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Men taking the test are required to bring their ticket of admission, and their selective service number with them to the examination. Excused cuts will be given to men taking the test.

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

FI Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Phi have announced the election of new officers.

Arthur Jarvis was elected president of FI Kappa Alpha. Robert Livingstone is vice-president; Russell Johnson, secretary; and Burt Bish, treasurer.

Dr. Kurtz, specialist in drama, was invited to the rank of assistant professor of English at the University of Connecticut in 1952 and joined the faculty in 1956.

Mr. Dando, an Englishman who was raised in Quebec and educated at McGill University in Montreal, joined the faculty in 1940. Shortly after his arrival he began a weekly radio series "Behind the Pages."

Previously, Mr. Dando taught at Montreal's West Hill High School and at McGill and played leading roles for various repertory theatre groups in Montreal. In 1949 he edited a series of Bible stories over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Company which earned him an award of merit from Ohio State University.

Dr. Kurtz, specialist in classics, returned from two years in the Army in 1946 and completed his undergraduate work at New York University in 1948. He received his doctorate at Columbia in 1952 and joined the faculty the same year.

Mr. Nichols was born in New Haven and educated at Hillhouse High School. He graduated from Yale in 1938 and from the University's School of Fine Arts in 1941.

(Continued from page 1)