Plan for Early Rushing Discussed in IFC Meeting

Idea Sent Back to Houses for Approval

A new rushing program brought up by John Kitter, A.D.P.h.A., was discussed by the IFC. The program proposed rushing on Wednesday, September 26 and last until the next Sunday, the 30th, when rushers would be pledge. The merits of this program would be to give rushees more time to consider if they want to join a fraternity, or a sorority.

The rushing program would tenta-

tively begin on Wednesday, September 26 and last until the next Sunday, the 30th, when rushers would be pledged. Thus, it would give rushees more time to consider if they want to join a fraternity or a sorority.

At DeFalco, D.K.E., urged the IFC to support their baseball game with the Girls’ Team of the East Hartford. The plans are to raise $188 for the support of a Korean War Orphan for one year.

Dean David, T.P., reminded all houses that their song lists for the IFC’s Song Review should be submitted to the office of the college dean by this Friday. It would be in their interest to be represented in the contest to be held May 18th.

By College in Scientific Age

Jacobs’ Theme

As College committees meet in the years ahead, “it is of paramount importance that we do not lose sight of the overall picture,” stated Prof. Jacob H. Jacobs as he held a dinner meeting of civic and service clubs at the Riverside Country Club, West Hartford on April 26th. The topic of Dr. Jacobs’ talk was “Why the Liberal Arts in a Scientific Age?"

“We must never forget,” Dr. Jacobs said, “that the individual is the center, the focal point of our society, that his maximum development must be our constant goal.” He con-
tended this aim to the goals of total-itarian Communism, and added that “in the current world conflict we need the utmost resources of the nation—both human and material.”

In this context, Dr. Jacobs described the contribution of the liberal arts to a rounded collegiate education “more important than ever.” Such an education is “essential for three reasons,” he said:

(1) It provides, Dr. Jacobs asserted, “the best preparation not only for later specialized vocational and professional training, but also the framework, for professional and business success.”

(2) It creates the “defender of our freedoms,” an essential role of the individual, he said.

(3) It is “essential that seat for the following year. interest on the

New Senate Deates Motion Curtailing Off-Campus Seat

The new Senate debated on Mon-
day evening a proposed amendment to rule 10: C. This amendment, which would force any organizations that do not nominate candidates for its off-campus seat in the Senate to vacate that seat for the following year.

According to its constitution, the Senate is responsible for selecting two off-campus neutrals to run for that seat. The definition said, however, would have eliminated this responsible
cut-off.

With the death of one amendment, a second was made from the floor, this time, if passed next week, will enable the Senate to choose candidates from the visiting junior class. Hugh Zimmerman, President of the Senate, expressed the hope that an increased interest on the part of the off-campus neutrals would make the amendment unnecessary. For this reason, the Senate will not appoint two candidates for this seat.

The senators also argued against a sug-

gestion that the school’s annual co-ed play be spent away from the theater and inspire about the fine-ensued one.

Richard K. Morris Reviews Jesters’ Play; Labels it Fine Melodrama

Pat Kelly (right) (in the lead role of the Jestor production of THE DRUNKARD). He played the part of the inebriated seaman, Clay Stephens, with Miss Emily Yourell as Mrs. Middleton.

The Drunkard is the latest triumph of the school’s famous Players. The role of the Jester was taken by Nicholas, III, again proved his versatility as a director by taking a monotonous domestic drama and converting it into a snappy and entertaining vehicle for a sophisticated twenty-first century audience.

Reminiscence of such plays as POE’S THE DRIVEN Snow, or THE Working Girl, the Drunkard, represented all the usual stock in trade, from cloak and dagger intrigue to the broadest slapstick humor, in the grand style of the good-old-fashioned melodrama.

The leading role—the drunkard—

Zimmerman in Top Senatorial Position

Turner, Schader to Hold Other Offices

Hugh A. Zimmerman, ’36, was elected President of the Senate at a special meeting held last Thursday night in Elton Lounge. Also elected to hold the Senate with Zimmerman were Peter C. Turner, and Bertram R. Schader, who will take the offices of Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

In addition to his duties as President of the Senate, Mr. Burg will continue to serve as President of the Board of Directors and President of the Class, as well as President of the Class of 1936.

Mr. Burg has been elected as President of the Senate by a large majority, and his election has been made possible by the support of the student body.

The election of Mr. Burg as President of the Senate is a well-deserved recognition of his leadership and dedication to the welfare of the university.

His election as President of the Senate is a testament to his leadership and dedication to the welfare of the university.

Yugoslavia Delegate to Speak at FSA Sat.

The Trinity Foreign Policy Association will hold its annual conference on May 3rd, 1945, with “The United States and the U.S.S.R.” being the main theme. The students will participate in three committees. The policy committee will discuss some of the issues that have been raised in recent years, and is to be completed by the American

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Medusa Tapping

The annual tapping ceremony for next year’s Medusa will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14th, 1945, in front of Brown Towers. All juniors are obligated to attend.

Genetic Professor Joins Biology Dept.

Dr. Stanley Muncie, botanist and research associate in genetic studies, has been named a professor of biology by the University of Rochester. His appointment takes effect in Sep-

Dr. J. Wendell Burger, chairman of the department of biology, called Dr. Muncie “a most important new member.”

Dr. Muncie, a 36-year-old Army veteran, completed his undergraduate training at Brooklyn College in 1937. He received his Master’s degree at Columbia in 1943 and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1945. He has taught at Rochester, first as a visiting insti-
tuteur and this year as a year-long.

Dr. Muncie also announced the addi-
tion of new courses for both the lib-

eral arts students and the science majors. He said that the faculty has approved three new courses in biology and made possible a larger program in the biological area. Special atten-
tion was given to the importance of pre-professional students with a va-

riety of courses which may aid their preparation for professional studies. Hereafter, there will be enough courses to form a coherent program for those students who wish to pursue professional studies.

For the first time in many decades a course in Botany will be given. A course in Genetics, which had to be taught by Mr. Burg, will be offered also to the arts student, and will not be open to pre-medical or (Continued on page 6)
TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Last Monday night, a motion to amend Article I, Section 2 of the Senate Constitution was defeated by a roll-call vote. This amendment had to do with the prescribed action of the Senate in the consideration of candidates for a Senate seat. This amendment was defeated by a roll-call vote. Since then, the Senate has been in session every day, and at the time of writing, there are 46 senators in the Senate. If this amendment had been passed, it would have eliminated the number of senators serving on the Senate.

In addition, the plan we have to eliminate the off-campus neutral seat. The total number of men in this college who are enrolled as the Senate has increased almost two-thirds since the Senate was first formed. This motion, if passed next week, will give the Senate the power to open nominations for a Senate seat. The Senate will be forced to face the deplorable problem of having to open nominations for a Senate seat.

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One Man's Poison

by VIRGIL KAPPE

The scene is a large, poorly furnished sitting room. The click-clack of typewriters fills the room. A small, select group of men are gathered around a table, engrossed without representation during the 1955-56 school year.

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At a meeting of the Political Sci- ence Club last Thursday evening, Tom Fenton '56, of South Orange, New Jersey, was elected president for next year.

Fenton is a Thomson Scholarship student. He credits his campus ac- tivities are included the Foreign Poli- cy Association, the Young Republic- lian Club, and the Democrats. He has been a delegate to the Connecti- cut Intercollegiate Student Lead- ership for the last three years. He was also elected Junior Delegate to the Executive Council of the next session of the CISSL.

Limplaw is V.P. John Limplaw was elected vice-presi- dent. If a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

The new secretary is Martin Dunning. He is also a member of the Foreign Policy Associa- tion and newly elected president of the Athenaeum Society. Don Anderson has been a delegate to the Connecti- cut Assembly. The new secretary.

Security in Atomic Age is Lecture Topic

"Security in the Atomic Age" will be the topic of a lecture to be deliv- ered by Dean John Dunning of the Columbia School of Engineering on Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Chowen Auditorium. President Jacobs, an old friend of Dr. Dunning, will introduce him to the audience.

Dunning is a native of Ne-braska, and earned his B.A. from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1939 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1954.

In 1954 he was appointed represent- ive to "Operation Crossroads" at the Bikini Atoll Atomic Bomb tests.

Freshmen Form New Jazz Band

Sponsors of the event are the students who organized the band, and the faculty advisor, Dr. Dunning.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor the event. It is being co-ordinated by the Phi Delta team of the East Hartford Republican and the Summit Street Six made their debut.

Ph.D. will bring his band to the audience. The campus' newest musical orga- nization is the creation of seven talented freshmen who have been rehearsing soon to be played in the Yard on the campus.

Deke's is an up-and-coming group of students who have been rehearsing in the basement of the Elion dorm. In this tiny, circular, rehearsal space, they jam out on their stylin' arrangements of trad- itional jazz numbers.

Headed by pianist Steve Kevrati who plays on an old, battered, secondhand piano, whose tiny sound really sets the Elion residents of Crazy Otis, the group improves until its agreeable sound is achieved. Spoken word Cornet player Vance Moser, who has the right "sound" is the group's aim as they brim the New Orleans Jazz with the Champs jazz accompanied by many.

Drummer Fred Glaeson was at his zenith for the class dance, poundin' away on his three drums. Cornet player Vance Moser, flanger, Halley, clarinet, Dave Key, trombonist, and "spunk group of the group," are all veterans, having played in high school orchestras and dance bands.

At the electric guitar is John chan, a freshman, who has just moved to TC. The secret is WTRC's chief announcer.

Don Anderson, an Illinois scholar, is a Junior Advisor and Senate represen- tative from his fraternity.

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Lacrosse Team to Meet Brown Today

By IKE LASKER

With a nippy eight in three vic-
tory over Worcester Tech tucked
under their belts, the Blue and Gold
lacrosse team will face a powerful
Brown array this afternoon. The
Provencal stickmen have already not-
W.P.L. this season and averaged them-
teen to ten.

Nicknames Take Early Lead

The Worcester contest was the Bant-
tams jump to a first period lead that
they never relinquished. Both sides
were hemmed by the sloppy condi-
tion of the playing field.

Junior Dave Brokort, guarding the
nets for the Hilltoppers, played an
exceptionally good game. He allowed
but three goals to get by him and
made many fine stops. One of the
three Tech scores was a woeful
whipped in while Brokort was out of
the goal. He was returning to his
position after clearing the ball.

Shields Draws First Blood

The first Bantam goal came after
only one minute and ten seconds of
the initial period when John Shields
took a pass from fresh midfielder
Sam Reid and bunted the ball in from
20 feet out. Reid, standing throughout,
was also credited with two goals in
addition to the assist.

The Bantams came back five min-
utes later with a matching goal by
Chappell. Reid took back the lead
throughout the second quarter
on the first of Reid’s two goals.

Half-time at 8-1

Shields scored his second goal, un-
asisted, in the opening seconds of
the second period. The visitors’ presene
defense allowed Dick Bittner and
Arky Vaughan to slip through for
under their Clampett. The
Goals. Bittner was assisted by George
made many fine stops.

the Lacrosse Team to

3-1 by Golf Team

Mitch Pappas’ Golfers defeated
Worcester Tech 3-1 last Friday at
Worcester. The youthful team showed
that they had learned a lot from last
week’s defeat as only one man lost
to his Tech opponent. Captain Al
Briggs had the best over-all score, as
he showed the biggest improvement
of all the lineups.

Briggaman Victorious

Braggman had no trouble in defeat-
ing his man 4 and 3. Playing his best
match of the year, Braggman easily
won while Trinity took the best ball
in this foursome.

Sam Nittzas and Al Payne had
little trouble vanquishing their foes
by a 3-6 score.

Sophomore Dick Behr won handily
over his opponent 2 and 1. Mick Huns
maintained the only loss of the day,
but Behr’s game was enough to take
the freshman’s best ball.

This victory brought the team’s
record up to the 500 mark with a
one, one, and one record. The team
will oppose both Amherst and Wil-
liams at the end of the month.

Jesseeman Fall To Lord Jeffs

The Varsity Nine bowed to Amherst
a week ago yesterday. The
Hilltoppers came from behind to
tie the score in the last of the sixth inning
all to no avail. The defeat left the
Bantams with a 3-3 record and
snapped a three-game winning streak.

Joe’s Score 3-0

Joe’s opened the scoring with three
runs in the first frame, adding one
in the third, two in the fourth and one
in the fifth to lead 7 to 1 in the last
of the sixth. Then, after Charlie
Sticks had fanned, for the first on
four bases on balls, a single and an
eraser gave Trinity three runs and
left the bases loaded. Kambour came
in from the bullpen and relieved
Amherst starter Fray Seery. The
Baseball batter retired Bob Alexander as
a short fly to second. Then Danny
Roberta, with a one and two count against him, drove in two runs with a
liner to left. Sticks singled again
the tying run but the rally was cut
off by Kambour’s long fly to left.

Amherst bounced back into the lead
in the next frame with a lose run.

Righthander Ben Issotta retired the
last eight men who found his
getting up only one base on balls and
no hits.

Case Relieves Gallagher

Jack Gallagher started for Trinity.
He was relieved by George Case in
the fifth inning after giving up six
runs in eight hits and striking out
two in the four innings he worked.
Case pitched five innings allowing
but two runs on three hits but was
charged with the loss after the fail-

The Amherst shortstop, Bob Zebry,
led his team at bat with three hits in
four times at bat. He scored three
times, including the winning run in
the top of the seventh.

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel’s exclusive
blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America’s most popular cigarette!

M-m-man,
that’s PURE PLEASURE!
Depth Big Factor as Trackmen Win 85-41

Combining depth in the weights with speed in the running events, Trinity's track squad snatched Coast Guard 85-41.

In the field events Bill Saypallia, who set a new record at each meet, gave the shot 49' 2", John Swett, in addition to his victory in the high jump, heaved the discus 139' 6", only a half foot off the standard. Hance Bohers won the high jump with a leap of 8' 9". In the javelin, Chris Pongy who has been winning consistently this season tossed it 176'.

Others threw the shot 49' 4", hurled the discus 163' 8", heaved the javelin 200', and tossed the shot 42' 7". The entire Hilltoppers team captured the meet, powered a three-bagger to break the game wide open.

Even after that wild 7-run inning, the Bantams didn't break. They called once in the eighth and three more times in the ninth.

Only two men in the starting lineup failed to hit. Komuch added two singles in his third for a .5-for-6 showing. Ed Yeomans in four official tries cracked doubles and two singles. Dick Stalman had three singles in 5 at bats.

Drabowsky Whiffs Eleven

Drabowsky was touched for 4 hits and gave up 3 walks. Eleven Cadets went out on strikes.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be an important and brief meeting of the Senior Class next Tuesday at 1:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to unify a constitution for the class of 1955. Procedure concerning the election of class officers to hold positions for the next few years will be discussed then.

Every Senior is obligated to attend the meeting.

Lucky Day! More Lucky Droodles!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.

Drabowsky Wins Two, as Coast Guard

And Worcester Lose to Bantam Nine

Kozuch, Yeomans, Salamon Get 3

Moe Drabowsky chalked up his third and fourth straight wins last week as the Bantams won a pair of road games. Coast Guard was blasted 6-1 and Worcester was downed 4-1.

Bantams Take First Inning

In the game at Worcester Saturday the Bantams gave the big right-hander a lead in the first inning. Bob Alexander was hit by a pitch to start the game. With one away Charlie Stitka slammed a double into left center that sent Alexander all the way around. Ron Komuch followed with the first of his two hits, tripping to right. Ed Yeomans bounced out to the Tech pitcher, Pat Leikkan, but Walt Crumbley worked him for a walk. Ray Amunni singled Komuch home, but was caught trying for second. Worcester scored their only run in the home half of the inning when Drabowsky walked two of the first three batters then tossed up a single to Joe Alexander.

Sticks Walks

Sticks walked in the third and was sent to third on Komuch's safety hit. Run number four came home on Walt Crumbley's infield hit. The Bantams loaded the sacks in the fourth with two away, but couldn't score.

Drabowsky gave up 6 hits and 3 walks while fanning 6. After the first frame only two Tech runners reached third.

In the Wednesday game at New London Trinity didn't score first, but when they did they did it in a big way. In the home half of the second Tom Latham singled, Tom Bishop sacrificed him to second, but Latham didn't stop there, running on to third. Dick Stalman's hurried throw went wild and the run scored.

Salamon Cools Combs

The Cadets' loose was a short-lived. The least of pitcher Dentw Comb's worries in that frame was a line drive off Salamon's bat that knocked the wind out of him. By the time he retired the side, the Hilltoppers were leading 3-1.

The lead was stretched to 5-1 in the fifth, but it wasn't until the seventh that the roof really caved in on the visitors. Combs began to walk, and when he surrendered two runs and loaded the bases, he had two outs, but Dick Rybicki was called in to put out the fire.

Komuch Triples

The first man he faced, Lucky Cullen, walked. Charley Sticks wrapped a single. Komuch then stepped in and

Better taste Luckies... Luckies TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Better taste Luckies... Lucky Droodles* are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES! are Lucky DROODLES!
Faculty Art to Be on Display

Beginning last Monday an exhibition presented by the Fine Arts Faculty went on display in the Library Conference Room. The exhibit will remain until May 30th, followed on May 17th by a student show, which will last until May 31st.

On display at the present time are the works of Professor John Taylor, Mitchell Pappas and Charles R. Ferguson. Each of these men has presented previous exhibitions in various parts of the country, and have assembled for this show a representa-
tion of their work.

Three Types of Art

Observers of this exhibit will be treated to three distinct types of art, for the paintings reveal the individual styles of the three men. Mr. Taylor's paintings show his intense realism, with maulings of stylization. The familiar works of Mr. Pappas un-
til his efforts to retain elements of sound draftsmanship, distinctive color and interesting design without being completely academic. In the paintings of Mr. Ferguson is noticed his striving to create paintings with universal flavor—not merely pretty views of scenic spots but the greater, more inclusive truths of nature.

Barter Elected New President

Of Kappa Psi

In the recently held election for the Christmas term of 1955, the fraternity of Kappa Psi fraternity elected the following officers: President, Jack Barter; Vice President, Kim Pengelly; Treasurer, Dan McAllister; Recording Secretary, Dyke Sparn; Corresponding Secretary, Gary Morey; Stewart, Bob Porriss. At the present time the fraternity is preparing for the arrival of the national extension committee on or about the 21st of May. This meeting represents the last procedural problem to be faced by Kappa Psi until the execu-
tive council meeting of Phi Kappa Psi this summer. It is at this meet-
ing that the authorization of the Phi Psi charter is expected to be given.

The brotherhood now stands at seventeen members. According to a report released by the historical com-
mittee, the fraternity is in a healthy financial and physical condition, with two floors completely reworked and refurbished and work rapidly pro-
ceeding on the third. The fraternity's formation has been sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Alumni Associ-
ation of Phi Kappa Psi with the cooperation of Ira Clarke.

Basic Faults Found at Wes.

Overemphasis on marks, lack of time, and lack of girls—to that order—are the three things which seem most to bother the Wesleyan student of today. There were several of the initial findings of the College Body Curriculum Committee as announced in the Wesleyan Argus.

It is interesting to note that of the 400 or so students (out of 535) inter-
esting unhappiness with the system, there is a steady percentage-
wise progression upward from those most satisfied with the school as a whole to those least satisfied. When asked whether they would favor a pass, fail, honors system to take em-
phsis off marks only 45% of the most satisfied group—those who would still come to Wesleyan and have never thought of leaving—consider passing, whereas, better than 71% of the least satisfied group indicated an affirm-
tive.

Lack of girls, while a general prob-
lem, cures by far the most complained of among the more dissatisfied groups. This occurred to such a marked de-
gree that it would appear to be the major reason Wesleyan is looked upon with disfavor by these groups. In the question regarding recreation the college as a whole expressed disapp-
pointment by a margin of not quite 2 to 1.

Holland—

(Continued from page 2)

grate, rest, and for the hope that is based on faith in God. His final sen-
tence (Toward) of course, is that man's opinion of himself.

I am grateful to Mr. Gardner for his comments. I do not remember ac-
tual Messrs. Grichok, Page and Shaw of insincerity. I did say that they believed needed truthfulness with themselves and with all of us—
truthfulness based on the knowledge that they had gained through their own experience. There is a difference be-
tween this kind of truth and sincerity. However, a re-reading of Mr. Shaw's story has conviced me that I was less than fair to him. For that I am
ever my way.

Mr. Tudor's letter was also helpful. His suggestions, especially the third and fourth, have merit. Certainly a closer spiritual and intellectual rela-
tionship between faculty and students and between student and student is greatly needed. It could be very fruitful.

The Editor of the Review, Mr. Hat-
field, whom i thank for his patience and constructive attitude, joins, by implication, with Mr. Gardner and Mr. Tudor in emphasizing "The fright-
ening lack of conviction about any-
thing" on this campus and the "dano-
gorous contentment on the part of the community with this epistemis-
ness." This is true not only of Trin-
ity, it is a malaise affecting our en-
tire country. Unlcss we do something about this, and unless other colleges do something of the sort, more and more people in our country will join the nihilistic, dig-
witted, godless advocates of the belief that weapons are ideals.

Despite our disagreements on in-
dividual points, the letter-writers cited our country's situation as the basic problem goes beyond and behind the Review. Are there sugges-
tions as to the next step to be taken?—Albert E. Holland

Nash, Turner, Hurr To Head Psi Upsilon

Peter W. Nash has been elected presi-
dent of Psi Upsilon. Peter C. Turner is first vice-president and Louis D. Hurr is the second vice-

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