Tickets for the Jesters’ much-hyped spring production of Orestes, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will go on sale next Tuesday, April 23. The organization will conduct a new policy of charging $2.50 per ticket, and 50¢ for each when they are reserved and for groups of nine or more, which was introduced with such great success for the fall’s Shakespearean experiment. Holders of college athletic cards are entitled to one free ticket. However, the ticket for your date on that weekend-weekend, April 22-23.

The opening night performance on April 23 is being given especially for the faculty, and tickets will be available for the performances on April 27, 28, 29, and May 1.

This last weekend saw the completion of all of the work under the direction of Peter Turner, Production Manager, and Rolfe Law- son, Stage Manager. The national platforms have been put in place, the remaining costumes have been hung, and the elaborately constructed proscenium arch has been raised.

The great scenic detail and the intimate and stylish costumes necessary for this production make it an extremely difficult one from the technical point of view. The scenery, familiar with the saltiness and skillfully implanted improprieties of Wildean drapes and thebeauty of the modern setting is being performed by the celebrated and sensitive acting required by this admired comedy of manners.

Better Hurry If You Want a Prom Ticket

The three hundred tickets for this year’s Senior Prom, to be held at 10 p.m. this Friday evening in the Student Union, are going fast. An easy $4.60 will get you a ticket and another $1.50 could get you into the student dance, too.

Music will be provided by Harry McDonald, Tripod Band. The pipes will sing at half time, and there will be a short program of flowers; optional; the Connecticut weather will cater to dark suits. Those attending this season's best committee is quoted as saying it will be a "great game." -Best ever.

Author of "Banned Books" to Speak in Campus Thrusts

Anne Lynn Hight, author of "Banned Books," will speak on the moral results of the banning of certain works at various times in history. This talk is for the Literary Conference Room. Her speech is in connection with the library's exhibit of "Banned Books."

"Most of the books she will discuss are forbidden by church, state, and city official censures," according to the advertising. The library exhibit shows among the banned books books as Walt Whitman’s "Leaves of Grass," Mark Twain’s "Huckleberry Finn," and even the Holy Bible. That censorship of books is being done even today and discussed by Miss Hight will excite the interest of the audience.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Spencer King, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was in Goodwin Lounge Tuesday afternoon, April 24, from 11:30 to 2:30 to speak with students interested in the State Department. He was paid $4,725, and his salary was $4,575 per year.

Jesters Herald Production of Wilde Program

Brown Talks Up Student Unconcern

STANLEY L. CHAPMAN, Head of the Chemistry Department.

The trolling of the student opinion is in large measure due to the uncertainty of student concern. Let us, however, realize that the student mind is shaped by the one who calls himself "teacher," thus extending beyond the forty-five minute period and the door of his particular classroom.

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CSS, and states that: "All relations are a reflection of a basic relationship, that man is created for God, and from this basic

ideal, the administration, faculty, and students cannot expect to be properly trained.

Chaplain Points Out Flaws in Chapel Attendance Rules

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A Light To Lighten The Athletes?  

By William L. Zimmerman, President and Assistant Features Editor of the College News.

In a recent letter to the editor, the Athletic Advisory Council, which determines the athletic policies of the P.E. Department and the College body, the council is composed of three faculty members, three alumni and three student members, has recommended the retention of the present program of athletics. This program operates to publicize Trinity, the college has been the subject of several spot announcements on local radio and television stations. The program has proved successful in attracting students to the college and to the community, and with a fee for money.

I agree with the decision of the men to retain their college with their "I go to Trinity, in Hartford," Now we can calmly smile with pride and say, "I go to Trinity, as advertised."

Nothing has yet been done to help us answer the query, "Church school?"

Gratefully,
John S. Brins, '56.

Secret Heavens? Once more, inconsistent bookbinder has denoted "north" on college maps and on maps of New England. This is indeed appropriate. However, I am glad that the matter has come up. You are quite right; the set is na­fair. But then, so was the burning of Jane of Arc.

We are dealing, all of us, with a modern version of Frankenstein and his monster. Only this time the beast is more horrible, and the matter more excu­sing. This new change, however, is a nasty city. No compensation is pro­cured. He's a college graduate, true, but even so, he's smart. He knows how to terrorize us peace­fully. All he has to do is stop his Bickers and the Silverlee Grand News. He is even more distasteful to the mechanics of a course in order and worrying about budgets than about the quality of edu­cation the students should get.

"The student is the forgotten man in higher education," Dr. Taylor observed.

To return to the fundamentals of learning, Dr. Taylor urged a greater proportion of courses taken by the students and the colleges. Instead of looking upon the student as a necessary nuisance, the educators should regard them as the primary purpose of the higher-education program. Dr. Taylor made his colleagues realize this.

"The present system of lectures, textbooks, surveys, courses, standard requirements of subject matter, ex­aminations, and professors, fails to teach the students a sense of conscious­ness of the student. It assumes that if the punitive aspects of the examination and grading sys­tem were dropped, he would do nothing of students and professors.

"This is nonsense. When we stop treating the state as if he were a wild child who is only willing to learn if we threaten him with a bad grade, we would release a new force in the life which is now waiting to be put to positive use."

To get good educational quality, the schoolman agreed, it will be necessary to have a master course in order and worrying about budgets than about the quality of edu­cation the students should get.

Alumns and Wife Write Book About "Lusitania"

Hoebling Tells Story of Fated Voyage

Adolph A. Hoebling, Trinity '36, in collaboration with his wife, has recently released through Henry Holt and Company, a book entitled The Last Voyage of the Lusitania. The book has been hailed by critics as a fine example of solid and complete research into the 1915 disaster. The authors carry the story from its beginning, before the liner left its berth in New York's pier 54, until the moment it went down in the cold waters of the Irish Sea.

The aftermath of rescue work for survivors and the worldwide shock caused by the torpedoing of the Lusitania is quietly related.

Mr. Hoebling received his B.A. from Trinity in 1936 and entered the writing and editorial field. He was a member of Psi U Fraternity.

Paul Kennedy Voted Alpha Delta President

Paul S. Kennedy was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Dick Elder was elected vice-president and Louis Martineau, secretary. Malcolm A. Mac Donald, a new corresponding secretary and race-clerk, treasurer. Brooks Harlow, a historian and Dick Hall continued as treasurer.

From Kansas, Kennedy is president of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Zoster and the Interfraternity Council. Elder is a junior adviser and line-crusader. Martineau is executive editor of the Tripod, whereas Mac Donald is a featured athlete in the squadron team, and Dick Hall is quarterback on the football squad.

Book Contest Won By Three Students

Howard R. Hagg, Jr., '56, Dale W. Nolan '56, and Barnett M. Boudeman '56, are the three respective prize winners in the Student Book Contest sponsored by the Librarians Donald C. Nagley and Robert L. Keough announced today.

Prices of $25, $15, and $10 respectively were awarded to the three men. Hagg has an excellent collection of adventure; Nolan won his $15 with a collection on theology; and Boudeman took third prize with his Civil War collection. The three collectors are attending the dancing meeting of the Glee Club in New York City to-night.

The winning collections will be displayed at the annual meeting of the Library Associates on Friday evening at 8:45 in the Library Conference Room.

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Captive Girl Cheats Death or Grin and Beat it

Once upon a time, there were three bears. No, not the Chicago Bears—just plain old everyday bears: Freddie, Eddie and Teddy. These were hermit-type bears whose hut was so far back, they hadn’t even gotten word of golden Budweiser! One day while they were out, a chick named Marilyn comes strutting down the path with some barbecue and Budweiser for Grandma. She spots the bears’ hut and decides to take five... when hoity-toity, here comes the trio. It looks like Marilyn’s going to play a one-night stand as a bear dinner, when she pulls a swifty and pours cold Budweiser for all hands. But they’re cool, dad. They latch onto the Bud and send Marilyn on her way.

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ON SATURDAY and Sunday the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club took to the sea once again to do battle with the elements. Hampered severely by the high wind and choppy seas, which resulted in a capsize of one boatload of Trim hulls, the Bantams were stil lable to take a creditable fourth place.

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Lacrosse Squad Engages Tufts Eleven Saturday

By MIKE ZOOB

JOHN (OKE) O'CONNOR, the college's first lacrosse coach, said today that if the team beats Tufts at Medford on Saturday, "we should go undefeated." Admitting that the team was "in limbo" O'Connor went on to say that he was concentrating on fundamentals in the practice sessions. Right now the team's big quest is for a conference win, as the loss of George Lent, scorer of 35 goals last year, will leave a large gap in the Bantam attack.

Little Prospecting

Prior to the Tufts game the team will have only eight full days of practice, and conditioning may prove to be decisive factor.

"Oke" said he expected a lot out of speedy infielder Sam Reed, and tricky Dickinson Doug McGloch. Freshman attackman Bill Baily could be the squad's most potent score, and along with Moors, Vaughan and Courson should provide the team with a high scoring potential.

Co-Captains

Co-Captains Rorkert and Montgomery will act as the steady influences on the team. Colin Rorkert, and D. C. Courson Corbett and Bass will present rugged opposition to would-be scorers.

Frosh Meet Tommies in First Baseball Affair

THIS AFTERNOON at St. Thomas Seminary the freshman nine dropped their playing uniform for the first time in 1956. Despite never having played together as a unit, Coach Bill Gerhold has high hopes for them. Only time will tell how they will fare in their twelve-game schedule.

Taking the mound for today's encounter will be Jim Caviman. Calling the signals behind the plate will be George Graham.

In the coming weeks, when things begin to shape up, Coach Gerhold may shift his batting order, but here's how they lined up today:

Bill Aberer, 9-2
Ron Kesper, 9-2
Ron Boosel, 1-1
Myles McLaughlin, 1-1
Charles Bortnitz, 2-1
George Graham, 3-1
Ed Anderson, 1-1
Phil Sarchmann, 1-1
Jim Caviman, 9-2.

Local fans will get a chance to see the youthful nine in action for the first time this coming Saturday when Hartford High visits Trinity.

Tennis Squad Dumps RL.9-Zip; Eyes Panthers

By LARRY MUENCH

AFTER WINNING at Rhode Island, 8-6, last Saturday, the varsity tennis team is looking toward its match with Middlebury here next Saturday at 2.

"The team looked pretty good for the amount of practice they've had," observed Coach Ray Bath. Winners in singles against U.E.I. were Brooks Hawler, 6-2, 6-4; Charlie Stehle, 6-2, 6-3; Hugh Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-7; Dave Boers, 6-2, 7-5; Jim Tewksbury, 6-2, 6-9; and George Steinemuller, 6-2, 6-6, playing in that order. Stehle and Hawler, Zimmerman and Tewksbury, and Boers and Steinemuller won the first, second, and third doubles matches, respectively, all with scores of 6-1, 6-1.

In the Middlebury meet last year, Trinity lost by a close 3-4 score. This year Middlebury will present strong opposition again, according to Bath, because of last year's starting six are returning.

Although Trinity beat Amherst, 6-3, last year, Coach Bath expects both the varsity and freshman squads to win their matches this Wednesday, April 26, to be tough, since all six starters for Amherst are returning from last year's team.

Bantam Golfers Rained Out; Next Match with Worcester

THE VARSITY GOLF SEASON was to open last Friday, but due to inclement weather the team was forced to postpone their opening match. The match will be played sometime in May.

Although the squad has been confined to mostly indoor practice, Mitch Pappas says he has the makings of a fine team this year. Coach Pappas hopes to take his charges out this week to prepare for their match against Worcester Tech on April 26.

The golfers seem to have a great deal of enthusiasm for the team and the prospects for a winning season are very good indeed, according to Pappas.

Al Brigaman, the captain of this year's team, and will be backed up by Jim Nourse, Jim Shewchuck, Al Payne and seniors John Chandall. Although these men have earned positions on the team, Coach Pappas says there are still positions open.

Pappas, along with his varsity work, is organizing a tournament for vacationers this year. Anyone interested in golf who plays fairly well is encouraged to see him.

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Bry Speaks...

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relationship man derives dignity value, and a sense of purpose and meaning. Chaplain Bray then mentioned a relation of "free responses", where man's right to think for himself is respected and each man, through his thinking and deciding, or only giving, is obligated to think and decide for himself. Noting this as the purpose of a Christian education, the Chaplain went on to say, "If this is so, then it is well for us to look at the life of this place. Are we thinking this way and deciding, or only playing games?"
The reasons for believing this were given by Bray as follows:
1. We are the heirs, or the inheritors of something.
2. We are the guardians, possibly the testers, of what we pass on to future generations.
3. We are contemporary builders and are thus responsible for the other of this place. (Two examples of this personal involvement are the chapel requirement, and the organized religious groups on campus.) Chaplain Bray called the existing requirement not a chapel requirement because it is not satisfied in too many different ways: successful passing of a religious course, attendance at religious club meetings, and attendance at churches other than the college chapel.

Bray Blasts Policy

Bray further explained that religious policy is determined by the administration and trustees alone, and that the chaplain has no part in, and is in no way responsible for any chapel policy whatsoever.

In connection with the chapel requirement, Bray noted that the primary objection to forced attendance at chapel is that it is against Christian principle, but that those who argue this point show the heart Christian principle in the whole of their campus activities.

As for organized religious groups on campus, the chaplain went on to say these are primarily organs for denominational growth and service, and are not organized to entertain or to round out the curriculum.

Student apathy to student criticism is noted not only in the chapel but in the classroom as well. Bray pointed out that student concern is basically selfish and occasional. A definite need is noticed in that the "quality of corporate life of the college is directly proportional to the quality of life lived in the academic community. Each individual has the privilege and the responsibility to this end of the matter."

In conclusion, Chaplain Bray pointed out that the students must realize that they, as individuals, have the responsibility of thought and decision, and that "for our time, we are the college."

Progress Program...

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sional for additional faculty and staff efforts, $420,000 to complete payments on the Freshman Dormitory, $200,000 for library purposes, $100,000 for additional endowed scholarships, and $250,000 for unrestricted expendable funds. Although no fixed priority for one of the proceeds of the Program of Progress has been established by the Trustees, President Zamba has stated frequently that top priority is to be given to raising funds for faculty salaries. It is probable that allocations of undesignated contributions will be made during the next year.

Selective Service

Candidates for the Selective Service test must be at the Chemistry Auditorium by 8:30 tomorrow morning, Thursday, April 19.

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