Nineteen To Be Initiated As Brothers of Phi Psi

General Armstrong Will Address Group

Nineteen members of the Kappa Psi fraternity will be initiated as brothers of the national organization at the Kappa Psi fraternity on Saturday, Feb. 18. The ceremonies will be administered and conducted by the national officers.

Army Surgeon to Speak

The 14th annual Surgeon General George E. Armstrong, of the United States Army, General Armstrong, member of Indiana University University, class of '92, will be an Army surgeon serving in all the major theaters of World War II. Ford, rich and Mandy Poo are among the other prominent Phi Psi's expected.

Open House

Open house will be held at the Phi Psi fraternity on Sunday afternoon, ending the week's ceremonies.

Wm. Shertzer was installed as President of Kappa Psi in recent elections. Also elected were: McAllister, vice-president, Bert Schauder, treasurer, and Bob Hanneman, recording secretary.

FPA Prexy Elected Conference Head

Dave Elliott, President of the Foreign Policy Association, has been elected chairman of the National Intercollegiate Foreign Conference to be held this Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

Varied Program

The topic for the conference is "The Middle Eastern Question," which will be broken down into four topics to be discussed by committees at different times. The four specific areas for discussion are: "French North Africa," "The Palestinian Question," "Turko-Greek Relations," and "Iran, Human Rights and Economic Problems.

British Embassy Speaker

The main speaker at the conference will be a British diplomat in charge of the British Embassy in this area. Baker will discuss the Middle East problem.

The College foreign policy association is sponsoring the meeting and anyone interested in attending should contact Dave Elliott at Phi Kappa Alpha.

 Theta Xi Nets $1200

On Sweetheart Ball

A check for $1200 was handed over to the Hartford Heart Association by Theta Xi at the Fourth Annual Sweetheart Ball, held last Friday evening at the Wapping Country Club.

The presentation was made by Bill Edergard, '56, who was a chairman of the charity dance with Hugh Zimmerman, "The Bush." The group of Theta Xi met with Mrs. W. Watson, Chairman of the Hartford Heart Foundation.

One of the highlights of the dance will be the final sale of a house to be held in the future.

The combined voices of the Smith and Trinity Choral groups will present a concert in the Chapel on Saturday, at 8:15 a.m. The featured work of the evening will be the Haydn "Noblesse." Dm in Minor will be performed under the combined direction of Mr. Clarence Barber, director of the Trinity Glee Club and Mr. Helen Smith, director of the Smith Chorus.

Miss Dorothy Feldman will be the featured soloist of the evening. Other soloists will be Fred Mauk, '59, Barith James Flannery, '58, Teder, and Peter Vanghas, '59, Barions. The Smith Chorus will be accompanied by the Smith String Quartet which is composed of students from Smith College and the Trinity College Glee Club will be accompanied by members of the Hartford Symphony with trumpets and tympani.

Dwight Carr is accompanying the combined choral groups in the presentation of the Haydn Mass and will also present two selections during the program.

The program will consist of the following selections:

**Trinity**

This program will be continued on page 6.

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**Student Union Plans Disclosed in Senate**

**Barber Shop, Skating Rink, Game Room Are Possibilities**

By Mike Zebiah

A barber shop, an indoor skating rink, and a game room are among the possible features to be included in the proposed Student Center. It was revealed by Dean Clarke at the Senate meeting Monday night. Recently appointed chairman of a committee whose duty will be to decide what the components of Student Center should be, the dean made suggestions from the Senate members.

Hamlin Site

The building which will probably be attached to Hamlin Dining Hall, will have modern kitchen facilities, a large dining hall to be used for banquets, several comfortably furnished rooms, a complete television and numerous meeting rooms for the several committees. If it is possible a barber shop would be included, as well as offices for the Tripod, Ivy and Review. The dean said the erection of the building would be for a foreseeable future, and that a great deal of planning and careful consideration was going into its drafting.

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### Book Store Problem

Discussion was next taken up as to the alleged high prices charged at the Book Store and the possibility of having a student book store. It was pointed out by Senate President Ronald Webster that the prices of text books in the store was in compliance with the Laws of the State of Connecticut.

Although losses due to shipping were very high, the store maker it was said, a large profit could be made by spending more time on the book store. A committee was to be formed by senators Vanhorn and Schaefer to look into the store. Book and publish a report on the store.

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### Senior Class Loan

It was also decided to reduce the amount of the loan to the senior class for this year from $500 to $100. Treasurer Schaefer said that this was necessary for the debt to be paid off before the end of the year. It was further said that the loan should be used for band from $250 to $300. The fund could be used by the senior class to give officers experience in running dances as they may be able to deal more effectually with financial situations.

### Permanent Dance Committee

Discussion also took place as to the advisability of having a permanent dance committee, but this was thought unlikely as it would put much work on the committee. The suggestion of a permanent committee was received with approval.

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### IFC Offers Ticket To Ball as Prize

A free ticket to the IFC Ball on March 20 at the Avon Country Club will be awarded to the winner of this year's IFC Ball Poster Contest. It was announced by Eric Zipper, president. All entries must be submitted to John Ritter by 10:00 p.m. tomorrow. February 16. Posters will be judged on the basis of originality and artistic merit.
FIRST THINGS FIRST

In our last issue we printed a story announcing that Trinity’s four million dollar development program. In that story we reported that four million dollars was to be used to develop five specific aspects of the College. The five most outstanding areas of development with which this campaign was planned were cited as: (1) increased faculty salaries, (2) additional new dormitories and a student union, (3) building a modern physics laboratory, (4) increased scholarship endowment, (5) provide funds to replace annual giving during the campaign and to support special, non-recurring projects.

We disagree, however, with one very important phase of the long-range development program. We feel that point number four, the increased scholarship endowment to the number-four scholarship committee, should occupy the number two position in line of importance to financial development in that area. We feel that increased scholarship funds are more important to the College at present than additional dormitory space, a student union or increased physics laboratory facilities. We are, however, in complete accord with the development committee that faculty salaries are of primary importance in the line of development. We must maintain the strength of the well-trained and widely known faculty that the College can sustain and continue to increase its ever widening reputation in the fields of arts and sciences and in intellectual circles in general.

We feel that second to the faculty in line of importance for financial development is the student body. Many cases of scholarship reduction have been observed. A report to the Trinity Chronicle suggests that the scholarship committee is doing too much with too little money, and as a supplement for money they do not have, they are relying on student loans to be repaid after graduation. We sympathize with the scholarship committee. They are doing a noble job with the funds provided for their use. Their actions are, however, indicative of the absolute fact that there is just not enough scholarship aid available to meet the growing demands.

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The article went on to say: "This year the average Trinity scholarship funds are not increasing at a rate proportionate to the increasing costs which the individual student must meet."

Why then, should scholarship endowment be subordinated in favor of increased dormitory space, a student union and a modern physics laboratory? It is in direct evidence that the College needs more scholarship funds in order to attract and retain the many students worthy of its financial aid. We do not believe that the development committee should subordinate scholarship endowment to the number-four rung on the development ladder, but that scholarships should be number two.

Scholarship aid represents one of the most modest appropriations from the forthcoming campaign. Donors, who would contribute $50,000 or half the cost of a student union, or new dormitory or physics laboratory will certainly put scholarship committee substantially on its feet. Half a million dollars, at 4½ per cent would yield $29,000 additional scholarship aid available every year to students. We feel that present such an investment would be more profitable to the student body, and will subsequently be Caleb and incitements of incoming students than any number of modern buildings. We seriously propose that the development committee review the order of the goals of its campaign and place first things first.

Kaye’s "Court Jester" Draws Heavy Crowds

By ROBERT STEVENSON, JR.

For the past week, the Allyn Theater has been playing to a huge crowd of audiences, honestly enthusiastic. The man responsible for this mayhem is an aging wizard of comedy named Danny Kaye, whose movie picture, "The Court Jester," is the best attainment that Hartford has seen in several very long weeks.

For eighty-six minutes, Mr. K. sprouts from an arm of the Vista-Vision screen to the other, closely followed by a brilliantly selected cast of supporting actors. He runs the gamut from horseplay to grandiose, in a plot that can barely stand up, and gives life to a resounding success of the famous Kaye touch.

The plot, which is carefully designed so as not to interfere with Danny Kaye’s prancing, involves a group of medieval characters, situations, and settings that have not seen the age of chivalry.

After the film credits, which are made more splendid by Danny’s dancing, the movie launches into a series of:, if not inspiring, colorful, if not inspiring, ideas, and a lot of gags that certainly put the audience on their toes.

We soon learn, however, that one heir escapes through the intervention of a band of wacky admirers, headed by The Black Fox. Due to sudden presence and the King’s search for "wuccocks," the heir, in jest, winds up right back in the castle, where he is protected by Glynn Johns, who wanders around hired decoration of the throne room.

Danny Kaye, who is a spy for the Black Fox, assumes the guise of a court jester, in order to get young heir back into the woods. The King has his own idea, and spends much of his time combing his hair and drinking mead.

As the plot runs headlong into utter chaos, Danny Kaye, leading a horde of gnomes, manages to divert the plunge long enough to end the story.

It is the essence of Kaye’s films, if it can be rated such. However, there are several sub-plots, involving nobles and dangerous women, to deepen the intrigue.

This all carrying-on would of course be hard to suit through, if it was not for Danny Kaye. The Allyn’s Kaye double-act, according to the February 1956 edition of the Chronicle, "floats with a peaceful, inconspicuous charm." We feel that second to the faculty in line of importance for financial development is the student body. Many cases of scholarship reduction have been observed. A report to the Trinity Chronicle suggests that the scholarship committee is doing too much with too little money, and as a supplement for money they do not have, they are relying on student loans to be repaid after graduation. We sympathize with the scholarship committee. They are doing a noble job with the funds provided for their use. Their actions are, however, indicative of the absolute fact that there is just not enough scholarship aid available to meet the growing demands.

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THE CLASS OF 1967 at Vassar College requests the pleasures of Your Sponsorship at the Class of 1967 Vassar College Annual Scholarship Midnight Roast at Janice Pyn, Saturday Evening, February 11, 1956 at 10:30 p.m.}

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The above announcement was not fabricated to amuse our editors. It actually appeared in a front page box in the February 11th issue of the Vassar Chronicle.

Now you are brutally awaiting a violent outcry on my part. Well, dear reader, I see no reason to elaborate on such a self-explanatory invitation to enroll enjoyment. (Everything at Vassar is court.)

We all acknowledge the editorial capability of Vassar students, and recognize their great strides in social adjustments. However, I do hope that, for your sake, your escort was not as stuffy as your invitation.

Illuminr Tech Editors Removed for "Slipstick"

(ACP)—The editor of Technology News and four sub-editors of the Illinois Institute of Technology newspaper were removed from their posts and placed on disciplinary probation, according to the February 25th issue of the paper.

Action came from the Development Committee because case of a "slipstick" title over a "suggestive" joke. The slipstick column was banned last fall by the office of the Dean of Students.

According to the chairman of the Publication Board, "it will be appreciably one month before the next issue appears." The Board, the News reports, will consider a dean’s suggestion to "find people who would be interested in newspaper work, whether they have had experience on Tech mags or not. These people would be used by the way of activity cards and personal contact.

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Personal Books Annual Contest Announced

Discrimination Basis For Prize Awards

The Library Associates recently announced the third annual contest for the best personal book collections acquired by students of the college. The contest is open to all undergraduates, and the prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are being offered.

In addition, the three winners will have a trip to New York where they will be guests for dinner at the Grolier Club, a nationally known book collectors' organization.

In according these prizes neither the total number of books nor their monetary value is to be a determining factor. Modern textbooks are not eligible. Consideration will be given to discrimination and judgment in the selection of titles related to the student's interests. Fifteen to twenty books should be considered as an average size collection. However, this is not a limit.

Collections may be in a specific field, such as chemistry, history, literature, or art, or they may represent an intelligently chosen nucleus of a general library for the future. Emphasis is to be placed as much on the student's knowledge of the contents of his collection, and on its usefulness for the purpose for which it was collected as on the total number of books represented.

A registration blank may be secured from the circulation desk in the library. On or before Saturday, April 15, the librarians will return his entry to Mr. Engler for display in the library, together with a list of his volumes and a short paragraph (typed, double spaced) explaining the purpose of the collection.

The three prize winners in 1955 were Lela Cobb, who had titles on Philosophy and Religion; Kimball MacDonald, whose collection revolved around General American Transport and Leavitt Smith, with an extensive paper-backed and pocket-sized collection that dealt with Philosophy.

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Reading Adeptness Is Goal of Course

Monday, the Trinity seniors section of Dr. Ralph M. Williams' improvement of Reading Course began. Meeting five times a week, at 3:10 P.M. Monday through Friday, it will continue until March 9.

The class will be held in room 107 of the Chemistry building and as usual, Mr. Williams plans his hands-on assignments. One last-minute meeting will not render the course ineffective, but if other classes would make attendance at this course a stated requirement, meetings a week impossible, Dr. Wil-

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2:55-3:00 News
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3:55-4:00 News
4:00-4:05 Journey into Melody (Cont'd)
4:35-4:55 The Music Hall
4:55-5:00 News
5:00-5:45 The Music Hall (Cont'd)
5:45-6:00 News Around the World
6:00-6:05 Music For You
6:05-7:00 News
7:00-7:30 Jazz From Tiny's
7:30-8:00 Don Shelly Plays Glenn Miller
8:00-8:15 News Summary
8:15-9:05 Symphony Hall
9:05-9:45 News
10:00-11:00 The Magic of Music
11:00-11:15 Late World News Round-up (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)
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News Around the World

February 15, 1956

Hartleb Sets Scoring Pace

Varsity Hoopsters Upset By Bates in 85-67 Affair

By ED DALEY

Bates College, overpowers but
toogood basketball
teams thus far this season,
struggled into Trinity's Memorial
court Saturday night,
by the 85-67。

Trinity's tough, but rather
Heigley, Grenville's coach,
output of the weekend,

Worcester, MIT Next Foes

For Hilltopper Tankmen

By KIP TERRY

After facing two of New England's toughest swimming teams this past week, the Trinity varsity will take on Worcester Tech tonight at 8 o'clock and MIT Saturday afternoon at 4.

The Worcester meet should allow everyone on the Bantam squad to see what they can do after action, while Coach Art Christ will use his top men in the M.I.T. encounter.

But Christ stated that the Cambridge outfit is strong in the backstroke, individual medley, and diving events.

Last week-end Trinity bowed to Springfield by a 48-56 count, after dropping another one to Amherst 49-53 three days earlier. Both meets were considered moral victories by Christ, as the Trinity tankmen never were carried into the final relay.


Against Amherst, the Bantams shuttered the Bantam diving record and blanche broke his own record in the 50 with a time of 25.6. However, this was not count, as he finished second to New England recordholder Bob Kerlin, in addition, the medley relay team of Ken Logan, Hugh Zimmerman, and Bob Loggins also took the breaststroke. Coach Christ also commented Hugh Critty for a fine performance in the 220-yard backstroke, and Scott for winning the 440 in 5:14.9.

Hockey Team

Trinity's informal hockey team opens up its season next Tuesday night when they face an Amherst team comprised of fraternity all stars. The Kriods are reported to be closely matched with the Lord Jeffrey aggre-
gion gives the edge to better
technical facilities. They have a rink.

The starting Bantam lineup will see Fred Tobin in the goal and Ken Eaton in goal, with Mike Blaha, Mike Beers, and Gordy Scott as the defensemen. Howie Gartland will probably start at center with George Cleveland and Paul Linseott on either wing. The alternating

line up will be comprised of Dave Hamilton, Dave Kenney and Dan Ken-

teck. Morses, Jim Ringland, Frank Thorpe and John Herbert are expected to see a lot of action.

New Arrivals

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SLOSSBERG'S
Campus Shop
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Page Four

HOTEL

BOOKSTORE

WELLS AND ASYLUM AVE. HARTFORD

six-Three Record

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

What's in Your Car's Glove Compartment?

(CACP)—Jerry Chadwick, editor, writes in the East Texas State Teachers College:

"How many times have you opened your glove compartment, taken out a pair of gloves? What's in there? Are they new or old? Have they been there for a while? Have they seen a lot of use?"

"Actually, the glove compartment is a place where you can store all sorts of things. It's a place where you can keep important documents, such as your driver's license, registration, insurance card, and other essential papers. It's also a place where you can keep small items, such as pens, pencils, matches, or a penknife. It's a good place to keep your spare change, as well."

"However, it's important to keep your glove compartment organized and tidy to avoid losing important items. It's also a good idea to keep your gloves in good condition, as worn or damaged gloves can be uncomfortable to wear."
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slightly submerged in a section. The Empire State, the Keystone State—behind these boastful appellations lies a feeling that the state boundaries exist a self-sufficient domain. Here were two kingdoms, each long equipped with its own dynasty of rulers—the Litgood, Clinton, Camerons, and their successors—and each a bit jealous of the other. New York had an energy that Pennsylvania thought reckless; Pennsylvania, a dignity that New York thought slow.

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About one hundred and ten seniors attended the panel-type session which was designed to give pointers to the seniors as to the proper procedure to follow while being interviewed by the many companies which visit the campus each year in search of future executives. The session was arranged and organized by Mr. John F. Butler, Placement Director.

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