Dick Fleming to Present Recital Tomorrow Night
Dick Fleming, '56, will present song recital in Seabury 18 tomorrow evening. The recital will be assisted by maestro-singer Ruth Jones and pianist Dwight Ouart, '32.

The program includes several art-songs and arias from operas of Mozart and Verdi.

Illinois scholar Fleming has done considerable work with the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir and is planning to study church music at Northwestern following graduation this June.

Member of Opera Company
Miss Jones has been a member of the Core Opera Company and is a student at the Juilliard School of Music. Both she and Mr. Fleming are pupils of Mrs. Edythe Specker, Dwight Ouart has already appeared several times on the piano and the organ.

There will be a reception following the recital in Goodwin Lounge.

Picnic for Over Sixty Deaf Children Given by Fraternity House
Fr. Kappas Alpha fraternity sponsored a picnic last Saturday in Newington Park for sixty boys and girls who are students of the Hartford School for the Deaf.

A Courant photographer and Du Bouwer, Fr. Kappas Alpha fraternity brother, were present at the picnic, which featured hot dogs, soda pop and sandwiches. The president of the club, chairman, noted "that many of the students are very poor and the club and the local lodges have to devise their own sort of sign language which the deaf boys and girls follow with the Connecticut sign language."

The president of the house stated that the picnic was "an error that the affair would not in any way become an annual event."

At the Athemen Dinner (I. to r.) John Dansa President Jacobs, Martin Stearns, and Ted Brown.

bys for their cooperation during the course of the year and reviewed the club's record of accomplishment. This was of interest to the members of the Athemen Society, in winning over two-thirds of the school's interscholastic contests, according to Dr. John Daniels, '40. The president, who was recently elected, feesed the idea of "keeping up the good work" and to strive for greater heights of achievement.

Athemen Society Reviews Year's Achievements at Annual Banquet

The Athemen Society held its an-

ual banquet on Thursday evening, May 3 in the Embassy Room of the Hotel St. Paul. The formal-dress affair was highlighted by a brief address by President Albert C. Jacobs of the college.

President Jacobs, after thanking the group for their loyalty and support, noted that the Society's long history at Trinity, dating back to 1824 and thus with the Constitution of the United States, is a Medusa's head. No name has been given out as yet but it is understood that the society is to be continued as a seniors and junior's society and handed down from class to class.

MEDUSA TAPPING
The Annual Medusa Tapping ceremony will be held on Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:15 in front of Northern Towers. All students are invited and juniors are obligated to attend.

Apparently, though the society had given itself a name, for the Constitution of the society was written down then and still preserved. Each year the seniors and members of the society go around to the freshmen and members of the class for the advancement of the college. To regulate and influence by its standing the rules of the faculty, the conduct of the undergraduates, the student body, and the rod of the college. To do away with all prejudice vote in college elections and the Medusa head went along, stopping at the registrar's office, according to Clarke.

Only Three Hundred
Since that 357 men have requested a position on the society list, only 363 listed against the college and the ads formed head along, stopping at each chosen man and tapping him on the shoulder after he fell into the procession. Only recently have men been tapped individually.

The society is self-perpetuating; each spring the members vote for the individual successors. The roster of Medusas includes many famous names in Trinity. One of the society's founders, Samuel Gardiner Jarvis, '12; Ernest A. Holm, '14; Francis H. Chester, '15; Paul T. Grubbs, '13; and Wesleyan faculty member, Woodrow Wilson.

Glee Club and Band Concert Presented

The Glee Club and Band represented their annual outdoor concert last night in Puston Court.

Awards were presented by the direction of William B. Green, presented groups of marches, classics, and lighter numbers conducted by Dr. Clarence H. Barrow, sang selections from the College Songbook, and excerpts from George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing." The group graduate student Miss Patricia Hughes, contrary to the Hartford Standard.

Medusa Tapping Ceremony Will Be Held Tontide

College Shares
In Grants to 186 Institutions

An unsolicited grant for $1,000 from the Colgate-Palmolive Co. was announced today by President Jacobs. The grant was made as the company celebrates its 105th anniversary, and will, according to President Jacobs, be added to the current "Program of Progress" development campaign.

186 Colleges Selected for Grants

Thirty-two institutions, including 16 universities selected for the grants. The basis of selection, according to E. H. Little, Chairman of the Board of Colgate-Palmolive, was on broad geographical lines, including equitable distribution of financial aid throughout the nation.

Robert J. Douglas '57 Awarded Prize Engine

Robert J. Douglas, '57, was recently awarded the Most Improved Junior and the Engineering Department prize. He was selected by the engineering department faculty to receive the $300 prize, which was an enginering handbook.

At the same time the following men were elected to serve as next year's officers of the society: Secretary: Jerry Barlow, '58, President: Nicholas Zenodos, '58, Vice-President: B. Chapman Taylor III, '59, Secretary and James J. Griffin, '59, Treasurer.

Pre-Registration Is Announced by Clarke

Pre-registration for the Fall Term has been announced for Wednesday, May 16, a week from today, by Dean Joseph C. Clarke. He went on to state that the entrance fees will be released in his office tomorrow, and that undergraduates should secure a copy now and plan their courses early.

The Dean noted further that the entrance fee courses and that he "advised everyone to plan early for permission slips, if these courses where they are required.

The schedule for appointments with advisors on the day of pre-registration will be posted tomorrow.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Veteran of Civil War

Gen. Stedman Was Famous Conn. Soldier

A new, full four-year scholarship for J. Emmett Stedman was announced today by President Jacobs. The scholarship has been created as a result of a $22,500 contribution by the estate of Mr. Stedman. Miss Mabel Johnson, Hartford, niece of General Stedman, the "typical Connecticut Soldier," presented the grant to the college to perpetuate the memory of the nation's Hallowed Hero.

The gift goes toward the $50,000 scholarship endowment goal of the current four-and-a-half million dollar development campaign.

President Jacobs explained that the student who could be selected to receive this four-year scholarship for an incoming freshman, to revert at the time of the period to another incoming freshman, so that there would always be a General Stedman Scholarship in the future.

A bronze statue of the late general now stands in the first street to St. Augustine Church, at the corner of Campbell and Maple Avenues. Colton's statue to the late general is a work by famed sculptor Paul Manship.

The general was a veteran soldier, of the Fourth Connecticut regiment, as a captain. He was transferred to the 11th Connecticut as a major after seeing service in the Shenandoah valley, and took part in the battle of Wilson's Creek.

(Continued on page 9)

Wilson Centennial Is Observed by Library

In cooperation with a national ob-

session, the Library is participating in its lobby showcases a spe-

cial exhibit of materials relating to the Civil War.

Several documents, personal letters and books which were in Wilson's pos-

session while he was a member of the Wesleyan faculty have been lent to the College for the exhibit by the Middle-

town university. While serving in the government during the Mexican War (1880-1886), Wilson is credited with "mapping the strategy for the foot-

ball team, and coaching the debating team.

Through cooperation with the Wood-

row Wilson Foundation of New York, the Library has been endowed with copies of original documents and photo-

tographs held by the Library of Con-

gress, the National Archives and the Princeton Library.

Scholarship Applications For Next Year Due May 20

"All present scholarship holders were mailed a statement before May 20, in order that the Scholarship Office might know the number of students on hand when renewals are made," it was announced recently by Mr. Thomas Costello, assistant director of the office. Mr. Costello went on to say that "all applications for financial aid must be presented to the Admission Office by the same day." Forms may be secured in the Office of Admissions.
Trinity is a liberal arts institution. Just to remind us of this quaint old saying, the geology department decided to treat the privileged participants of Geology 101-102 to an outing. As a result, forty-odd (really only thirty) lodging stone specialists were herded into a bus one afternoon last week, and taken on a field trip.

Before giving you delightful readers an account of the journey, I must first devote a few lines to our esteemed professor, Dr. St. Jean, who in a word for the most colorful chap on the bus. His manner was boorish; his costume was incredible.

It was obviously Mr. Francis' first expedition of such a nature. Apparently he read several articles written by college geology classes going to the farthest reaches of the Antartica. Therefore he was prepared to combat the elements of such a region. We left the bottom, and work up. Sergeant Mann's first expedition with old Nais Storm Trooper's boots, into the tops of which were tucked the cuffs of a pair of khaki pants—much too small. Next came a marine fatigue jacket—much too large. Finally, Mr. Francis himself, who (as everyone pretended in calling him) had a number of various gadgets chained, strapped, pinned, posted and stuck on him. (Willie, as everyone was informed in calling him) had a number of various gadgets chained, strapped, pinned, posted and stuck on him. There were asserted combinations with which he hoped to impress the multitude. Abernathy's would have been pleased.

As a result of these combinations the team went far into the final rounding. There was a great cry of "Kanawah, Fary!" as Sergeant Mann, with that boy-on-shoe-down-this-MF-not—any more, fell back to the rear. The first step was at the site (so they told us) of an outwash deposit. This, however, they were not to be made, as it was merely a direct glacial deposit, or you will fall the course. There were big cliffs, composed of loose dirt (I think Mr. Francis called it talus) which slipped at an angle of about seventy degrees. This is where the only mishap of the afternoon occurred.

Although naturalists get the idea of climbing one of these cliffs. It wasn't much harder than scaling a large sand dune, and soon there were six people up on top, among them someone named Adlerman; a big reddish named Vorce; and a young man named Oliphant. After these revered gentlemen had reached the summit of the aforementioned hill, they seemed bored. Then they started thinking. Mr. Francis was looking chuckling at the base of this same cliff examining some stones under his hand. All of a sudden, Hillary started laughing, and there was such a rumble. Mr. Francis looked up in time to see the avalanche stamping you—a series of huge lumps, which, moments later rolled down the hill and headed rapidly towards the dense forest. The only thing which saved said professor from a harry burial was a cry of dismay from Sergeant Mann, whose nose was losing its tan. Shortly after this ungodly incident, we packed our packs in our packs, and headed for the second (and last) part of our excursion.

This proved to be an honest-to-goodness mountain, one side of which was a sheer drop of several hundred feet. Our guide, Mr. 59, dropped down a section of this cliff, and formed his captivated audience that we were, 1,007 feet above sea-level. We were instructed to be careful, and to pay particular attention to the drumsticks and keetles. Oh, the place was just注 with drumsticks and keetles, which were shifting all afternoon. It almost drove me mad. On second thought, maybe it did drive me mad.

We, didoddled up around there for a while; flying paper gliders, while our professors picked up stones, and Willie Mann called roll. My goodness, that was a great afternoon. We sky dogs were happy as the fox, and, after roll was called (by guess who?), our happy group departed.

Our minds were full of visions of drumsticks and keetles hopping around—or whatever drumsticks and keetles do to amuse themselves in the afternoon—and, as we headed back from the bush, I couldn't help but wonder what would have happened to him if Mr. Francis hadn't seen the landslide. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!

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The Core of the Curriculum
1. It is the core of the college curriculum, it is really, skills, subjects and utilities offerings supplement original components of language, literature, science, etc.
2. It gives prestigious. This activity helps us understand the flow of time through the ages, that teaches him where he stands and where he comes from.
3. Practical education helps us to make a living.
4. It helps us to know what is known; but new, however, important, it helps him to know and respect what he doesn't know.
5. Liberal education is not a life of a life, it is the oneness of the eternal, spiritual and intellectual sources of life.
Opponents Are Scare for New Chess Champ

"As College Chess Champion, I will gladly play any number of the student body, the faculty, or the administration," said Freshman Harvey Lerman in a recent Tripod interview.

Lerman, the president and organizer as well as reigning champion of the newly formed Chess Club, (which meets on Monday afternoons in Goodwin Lounge), is preparing to test his skills in inter-college competition.

Nearest semester, the change will match his ability against the College's arch-rival, Wesleyan.

His record is such that no one could construe Lerman's enthusiasm for competitiveness. An avid chess player since the age of five, Lerman has won numerous tournaments in the Greater Hartford area, amassing an impressive record of 169 wins and one loss; he also ranks high on the Hartford Chess Club's ladder.

"If only I could find another able player on this campus," lamented Lerman in the interview. The chess player's lot is not a happy one.

Gen. Stedman Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

An Assistant, holding half of the regiment in the charge on the stone bridge, and receiving a severe wound, department, John Butler, Placentia, and Director, and Doctors Richard Iberich, and John X. Oath of the Economics Department, were special guests of the society at the banquet.

About fifteen members, in addition to the guests, attended the event, which was preceded by a cocktail party in the apartment of George E. Nichols, Assistant Professor of English. With this banquet, the Athenaeum brought its activities for this year to a close, but it is eager to folding forward to next year and an expanded program of forensic activity.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Three

Head of Atomic Energy Commission Given Lecture

Dr. Libby Works with Radioactive Carbon

By ROY WINSLOW

Thursday evening, Dr. William Libby, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, delivered a lecture on the subject of radioactive carbon dating. It was while he was doing research at the Nuclear Institute of the University of Chicago that Dr. Libby worked on the problem of radioactive carbon.

It has been observed that certain cays from outer source create neutrons. Through this reaction a radioactive isotope of carbon, called carbon 14, is produced in the upper atmosphere. Carbon 14 becomes radioactive carbon dioxide which is taken in plant photosynthesis, and animals in turn get it from plants. Thus, all living organisms contain a constant amount of radioactive carbon.

When a plant or animal dies the radioactive carbon decomposes, diluting the carbon at the rate of one-half its strength every 5600 years. The ratio between the radioactive carbon in the dead tree and a living one of the same species will show how long the tree has been dead.

The whole story of radioactive carbon dating, which covers the last ten years, illustrates what can emerge from the dedicated research of a scientist like Dr. Libby. We now have a more accurate method of establishing the dates of geological, archaeological, and historical origins.

In the recent controversy over the Dead Sea Scrolls, radioactive carbon dating played an important part in determining the age of the ancient document. As yet, dating by this method has to be further perfected, and many new uses can be foreseen.

CHEER LEADERS

All sophomores and juniors interested in becoming Cheerleaders next year should submit their names to Box 48 by Monday, May 14.

Dr. Smellie Presents Lucid Final Lecture of Series

By ROLFE A. LAWSON

In completing the series—the Christian in the Academic Community—Dr. Smellie of the Chemistry Department spoke with a lucidity that convinced the listener of his sincerity and extensive thought on his subject: "The Christian in Chemistry.

Dr. Smellie pointed out the unique position of man in his ability to carry out and advance scientific thought. Citing the new understanding man has acquired in the 20th century of man and energy, and all the physical abstractions and concepts accompanying this understanding, he found the understanding of Truth is only a provisional, being arrived at with a disciplined frame of thought. The scientist's truth is arrived at by mutual agreement after the use of the "scientific method," experimentation carried out again and again; predictions then being made on the basis of their observations and things already known.

The presence of "faith" in the various fields of science is seldom recognized by the uninformed layman—as Dr. Smellie demonstrated. Faith is an important part of scientific study, the learning process being an example. The student of science must take the larger bulk of his learning on faith, until later in his life he will find his faith justified.
THE TRINITY TRIPED

May 9, 1956

Lacrosse Team
Eyes Wesmen;
Brunonia Wins

A badly-battered, Bantam lacrosse team faces Wesleyan on the home field today, as it tries to obtain its first win of a rather disappointing season. With the possible return of midfielders Arky Vaughan, the team may have three regular starters in one group for the first time this year.

Defensive Tom Ries and attack Dick Bailey are new on the الرحمن-lengthening inactive list and several substitute players make Biss and Gold depth very shallow.

Saturday Worcester will invade the campus in an effort to right last year's loss. Having just dropped a close game to a powerful New Hampshire club, the Techmen figure to prove rugged opposition for the Hilltoppers.

In losing to Brown 184-34 Saturday, the team in the second half of the game looked good. Doug MacDonald led the offense with two goals and Dick Weiser chipped in with one on his way to two assists. The team's late surge was not enough to overcome the sharp shooting of Brown's Silverstein who pumped in five goals in the course of the contest.

Early in the first quarter four quick goals were scored by the Bruins before the Trinity defense could get its sights set.

Wednesday's game of a week against Brown travels to the University of

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Track Squad Awaits
Eastern Trial in Bay State

Odds-Makers Favor Jumbos, Springfield

By HUB SEGUR

THIS WEEK Trinity's track and field athletes are priming for the season's strongest competition, when about a dozen Hilltoppers will leave Saturday for Worcester and the Eastern Intercollegiates at Boston.

The team will be striving to improve on the seventh-place showing which Trin pulled down last year. Tufts and Springfield are again expected to be the teams to beat.

Damp Panthers

Karl Kurbis's boys traveled deep into the hills of Vermont for their third meet in eight days and defeated a stubborn Middlebury outfit 49-42 to even their outdoor record of two-up. The clash, dominated by the brilliance of the Panther's Tom Hart—basketballer of note—was not decided until the sweep of the javelin and two mile put the Bastam victory beyond reach. A fine team effort coupled with the sweep of four events were the key factors in the triumph. Tom's power and depth in the distance and weights turned the tide.

Tireless Tom Hart held up the Middlebury cause single-handedly, taking an amazing total of five first places, good for 25 points. Key Trinity victories came from Fred Boynton in the long hurdles, Hub Segur in the half mile, and John Bussell in the discuss.

Other Winners

Weightman Dex Smith, Ray Shepur and distance runner Bob Schafer accounted for the Blue and Gold's other firsts. Team scoring was led by Swett and Suger, each with a total of eleven points.

Wednesday's Anderes meet was a different story, as the invaders from Massachusetts took eleven of fourteen first places and walked off with an 84-51 victory. Co-captain Smith, Snyder, and Schaf gave Trin her three blue ribbons. "Rindor" Schaf led the team with eight points.

Summary:

300-yard dash: 1-Hart, M., 2-Dyas, G.; 3-Miller, T.
440-yard dash: 1-Bradley, M., 2-Schafer, M., 3-Ford, J.
880-yard run: 1-Moore, M., 2-Schafer, M., 3-Ford, J.
1-mile run: 1-Dugas, L., 2-Moore, M., 3-Schafer, M.
Sprint medley: 1-Dugas, L., 2-Schafer, M., 3-Moore, M.
Discus: 1-Schafer, M., 2-Dyers, G., 3-Ford, J.
Javelin: 1-Schafer, M., 2-Burton, T., 3-Ford, J.
High jump: 1-Bradley, M., 2-Moore, M., 3-Schafer, M.
Long jump: 1-Bradley, M., 2-Moore, M., 3-Schafer, M.
Pole vault: 1-Hart, J., 2-Graywack, M., 3-Schafer, M.
Run-throw: 1-Bradley, M., 2-Moore, M., 3-Dyas, G.
Men's 440-yard relay: 1-Dugas, L., 2-Moore, M., 3-Schafer, M.
Men's 880-yard relay: 1-Dugas, L., 2-Moore, M., 3-Schafer, M.

The Spectator

By ED DALEY

Lacrosse Team Eyes Wesmen;
Brunonia Wins

By ED DALEY

OAKHART STADIUM -- May 9, 1956

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME, as our favorite college baseball team the red-hot Bantams—are rolling along toward their campaign in Boston, campus begins buzzing with the prospects of our heroes' traveling to Omaha, Nebraska, to represent New England baseball. And this year is no exception.

The Insurance of 1956 have already rattled off five straight wins, and starting from a jolting defeat at the hands of Amherst, should continue along the winning track. At this writing they have their 5-1 New England state is commendable enough to rate them No. 3 in the region behind undefeated Harvard. Now assume that the Crusines lose somewhere along the line, with any hook at all our Bantams should end up top dog in this region.

The next question: Should the baseball team be allowed to travel to Omaha on June 23d, expense-free, depriving the senior delegation on the baseball club of Commencement Exercises on June 8th? In regard to the latter complication, the senior members of the ball club have already stated by vote that they would forego these exercises.

But the underlying problem, as I see it, to the question of missing graduation in whether it is all worth it. To me, and I'm sure that there are other students who echo my sentiments, it is worth it! This is Trinity's year for baseball—perhaps one of the finest ball clubs we have ever had.

Secondly, the individual ballplayers want desperately to play in the regionals, not for personal glory, as much as that reward at the end of a successful season, which provides them with something to aim for during the autumn. And thirdly, and perhaps most important, this is a fine opportunity for Trinity College to gain some long overdue and well-deserved recognition.

Overemphasis of Sports Hurled at DKE

As Bloomer Girls Invade Trin Stadium

By ED DALEY

CO-ED CATTONA L

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Gives Jackson the hen, mom's no use dragging the chicken around, though. As much as that reward at the end of a successful season, which provides them with something to aim for during the autumn. And thirdly, and perhaps most important, this is a fine opportunity for Trinity College to gain some long overdue and well-deserved recognition.

There once lived a crazy, mixed-up giant. He lived at the top of a beanstalk and he got his kicks out of a little red hen.

Of course, that wasn't bad, because that chicken laid golden eggs.

But now down at the bottom of the stalk lived our boy, Jackson. Our boy was low on loot and his mother—man, she wasn't making it at all. The feedbag was M.T. So Jackson started thinking of a way to get loot fast. "How?"

"Well, Jackson—he himself, "could I get that frantic chicken away from that character upstairs?" He looked around the hut for something to trade now about an old piano roll? Mom's bifocal!"
By Al Turman

ROY DATIES varsity tennis team came through with two 9-6 wins over the U. of Mass. and Clark last week for two victories and one loss. It is to be hoped that this will get the team back into the string of 17 straight victories. Eleven of them were notched as freshmen, last year and six as a junior this year. Zack Fyfe, Mike and George Shulman have only lost one match this year and the team looks strong for their match with A.L.C. today.

Friday and Saturday the players will travel to Harvard to engage in the New Englands. Roy Dath said that the success of the team depends largely on the抵抗 hole over Tom Warren's pitching. There is no chance the team has met this year and that the team has played well this year.

The Hilltoppers also lost the next match when Smith was defeated by Breglia in the score of 6 and 5. Payne defeated Dick's and 4, to set the stage for Duggan's win.

By Bill McGill

WESLEYAN'S CARDINALS invaded Trinity field this afternoon to face Moe Drabowsky and the slightly shaken Bantams, whose five game winning streak was halted, 7-6, by Trinity's eight hit pitching. The Cardinal, though starting from a 6-1 loss to Williams, came to town sporting a 6 and 2 record.

The Wes offense has piled up 70 runs in the eight-game span, with George Dunne and Ettana setting the pace. Norm Wissing, Bill Ritchie and Cliff Herdor take the opposition to all runs. Wissing took the last out, so it was expected that he would be the winning run was scored.

To Invade "Cincinnati"

Next in line are the Cardinals from New England's, who will close out their seasons by hosting Trinity on Saturday. Last weekend Coast Guard split a twin-bill with Kings Point to make them 3 and 8 for the season and snap a seven-game losing streak. Credit for the victory went to Dick Yorks, with aid from Dick Coombs. Either one of the two may go for the Cardinals, opposing George Case who set them down, 10-1, on six hits two weeks ago.

In the Saturday double the Lord Jeffs, behind Ted Kambour, took advantage of some sloppy baseball on the part of the Bantams to win. What proved to be the winning run was tallied in the sixth inning when Dave Stephens singled on a throw. From third with the only hit the boys could get off reliever Case in four innings. McLean had reached bases on an error, then scampered to third on another miscue.

Lions Score

Columbia had scored on the third on an error by George Kelleher and a single by pitcher Warren Smith. As the rain started to fall in the fourth, Charlie Sticks beat out a bunt, then stole second. Ron Kamech latered a double down the left field line to tie the count. Kamech was picked off third, but Armitage walked, stole second, went to third on an error, then raced home on a bunt by Jack Melchow.

Amherst, Choate Defeat Freshmen Court Outfit

OPENING the season in rather a hard manner in meeting two of the finest tennis teams in the East, the freshmen netmen lost their first match to Amherst 8-1. They took an identical loss from Choate two days later with Frank Fineshinder winning the only match of the day 6-4, 6-1.

Roy Dath said that the contests the little Bantams had to play here on in would be more evenly matched. Loomis has been added to the schedule which already includes Nichols Jr. College, May 10; Kent on May 12; and Wesleyan on May 17. The Loomis match is scheduled for May 14.
THE TRINITY TRIPD
May 9, 1956

I-M Season Approaches Finishing With Net, Cinder Competition

WITH ANY luck from the elements, Intramural tennis should be concluded this week. The season is rapidly drawing to a close and the additional 70 winner's points could prove very decisive for the leader.

Four matches between Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Rho, A.D. and Theta Xi, Hall and Rowell and Delta Phi and Psi U will be played Monday. Then there are matches scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and the following Monday and Tuesday. Intramural director Karl Kurth warns that all postponements of these matches must be cleared through him and that matches not played by the 16th of May will be considered as no game played.

The last big event of the season is the intramural track meet, this year scheduled for two successive Friday afternoons, May 11th and 18th. Last year the eventual cup winner, Alpha Chi Rho, battled their way to victory. They scored 21 1/2 points to top second place Delta Phi who had 16. A.D. was third with 15 and 0/6 while Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, and Delta Phi finished fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

This year the strong contender in this affair has been Alpha Chi Rho, Dark Horse being the talk of many.

The Trinity Room now open

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The Trinity Room now open

THE TRINITY TRIPD
May 9, 1956

I-M Season Approaches Finishing With Net, Cinder Competition

WITH ANY luck from the elements, Intramural tennis should be concluded this week. The season is rapidly drawing to a close and the additional 70 winner's points could prove very decisive for the leader.

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