parents' day shapes ROTC rifle team

Parents' Day Shape As Up Big Weekend

More than 3,000 people are expected as guests of the College on Saturday for Parents' Day. The day will start with carillon music and a breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Smith Field House.

The program consisted of three parts. In the morning, President Thomas Smith, as- sociate professor in English and Italian languages and literature at Dublin University, and Alto, C. Jacobs, Co. has been named chairman of the Parents' Day Committee.

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The theme of the Chaplain's three-day talk in chapel this week is "What Am I Friday," Dr. Jacobs will conduct the service and Dr. Thomas will take it on Saturday.

The College tomorrow will be publicized in advance.

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SENATE GOES NATIONAL: FINALLY

Congratulations to the Senate for voting to join the American Fraternity. After four frustrating years of negative measures they have adopted this year, even though it did take a month to decide the issue.

The U.S.N.A. is designed to furnish the interested student with the information and understanding of the American Fraternity. We have absolutely nothing to lose from joining this group. All that can be derived from it is good, benefit. Perhaps it will provide the necessary spark to help solve some of our pressing problems, some of the parking facilities, crowded mail facilities, poor support of the cheerleaders, and perhaps even enlighten the Sophomore Dining Club, a long dormant organ on our campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I cannot let your editorial of last week go unchallenged. The Sophomore Dining Club has been in the past four years one of the most efficient groups trying to get the Club into working condition.

The Club's main function is playing host to TUE SORELLS. As such, they provide a most useful service to expectant freshmen and parents. This work sometimes takes very little effort, the club depends on a large number of members' spare and inopportune time. Who wants to spend his Saturday mornings in the Athletic Field Offices when fresh­ men around when his date is at the fraternity house?

Yet, if the Sophomore Dining Club did not have a function, what would be the purpose of the university, who else would do it? I believe it is long past time when the Sophomore Dining Club should be recognized as a group of workers for the good of the College.

John Allen,
Sophomore Dining Club President.

The majority of students have been blaming the lack of spirit at football games upon the cheerleaders. They have been the bane of student criticism.

For the past thirty years, the student body has in the first year that the Trinity eleven have not emerged from the field victorious. When the team is behandt, to­ ever, the time they must need your backing psychologically, encouragement helps anyone particip­ ing in the team. So the more people who are in the stands the better is the team. The students have not been showing this proper support. After all, there are limits to cheer­ leading.

Think back over the past few games and figure out how many of the band's failures in the last few games can be blamed on the students. They are those of the team.

What's the matter, are you afraid to cheer? Do you think it denotes a lack of class? The Cheerleaders

AT TRINITY; NOBODY STARS

Two organizations have kindly contributed letters to the Tripod, and we sympathize with both organizations involved. We are glad that the Sophomore Dining Club has high hopes of increased unity and activity, and are equally proud of the Cheerleaders, whose valuable function is entirely dependent upon student support. When the students don't show up, neither we feel that this means that the cheerleaders are doing any better.

Neither of these organizations have shown us much usefulness this year, but we believe they both should be supported.

Whereas we are absolutely against the ex­ pedition of Sexton's nights, we feel that the Sophomore Dining Club banquet, we feel that an equal amount, appropriated to the cheerleaders for uniforms would greatly improve their appearance and make them seem to their fans that they are better than the other club.

The banquet appropriates funds to the Medusa for the purpose of having an annual ban­ quet, at Senate expense. This is a bad enough approach of any group, but when the banquet is pledged to a specific function, which they carry out, to the exclusion of giving them enough money to serve a banquet, the Medusa does. We do, however, suggest that perhaps the Senate could spend that approximately one hundred dollars more wisely on cheerleader uniforms. Medusa will not starve, neither will the Sophomore Dining Club.

They exchange knowledge so that their chapter can make the best marks on the campus.

Ask any student who has been a delegate to an "in their seminar" with the brothers at the annual exam raised his mark. If this is a "very easy" class, then to be out of the "easy school" is to be a moron.

It is an undisputed fact that the social program of fraternities give members pride and polish which develop more slowly—and perhaps not at all—if left to the efforts of fraternities, dances, and sports enable a student to show his social membership and learn to work co­ operate among members of his own and other standards.

In addition to helping a man's grade, fraternities are a big help to the society, to the club, to the community, and to the state. Fraternities develop qualities of leadership in this manner. They involve in the structure of good, conduct, good manners, and good aro­ manship. Most important, fraternities teach members to live together in harmony and understand the college's traditions, those principles as they are alive in the political organizations.

Critics like Mr. Wilson are silent about the cultural aid that Greek-letter societies constantly provide for students. Many fraternities have built up foundations to enable member students to continue their educations. Yet Wilson, who has not joined any of these foundations many boys would never get a college education.

How do fraternities help the college? First, most important, they do so by housing many students. Fraternities furnish high-quality housing facilities which many colleges could never offer. If Mr. Wilson considers this "juvenile" then we must assume that he considers it "adult" for college students to live in the tents.

Mr. Wilson, you must think that the only activity of col­ leges fraternities is sending students to full traffic con­ fessions, he adds that interest him.

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The TRINITY TRIPOD Plays Important Campus Role

BY JAMES EDWARD CANDELETT
(Professor of Economics)

Existing in the hallowed tradition of the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas as Chaplain of the College, the Tripod asked Dr. Cundall, Chairman of the Committee on Religious Life to comment on the work of this special group.

Being cognizant of the vital role of religion in the program of the liberal arts curriculum, it is the conviction of such a college in its true functioning that there must be a recognition of life, and of life, in which religion and spiritual appreciation is an essential part, and of the assurance that the college will tabulate services of beauty, dignity, and effectiveness that would be widely acceptable. The Committee took cognizance of the repeated testimony of faculty members that the influence of their college chapel upon their lives, and the salutary effect of the ministry of words and thoughts spoken from the pulpit in the chapel of their college. Accordingly, it recommended an emphasis on the quality of preaching as a desirable characteristic in the Trinity Chapel. For it is written in Ezekiel, "as a good and a pleasant voice, to hear as the voice of fitting words, to set matters right in the city, and to rebuke." (Ez 3:17)

No Limitations

In instituting the work of this Committee, the faculty members, in the absence of any kind were levied against it by either President Jacobs or Dean Hughes. And it is not possible latitude in carrying its purposes, which is the work of the Committee. In this it was charged with two tasks: investigation and analysis, and a basis of planning for the development of the religious life of the College. The first it is to inquire whether or not we were meeting the educational goal of the College, the light of our proclamation that, "we are a qualified effectively to meet the complex problems of the existing Church, and the College presents a series of lectures throughout the year. Some of the subjects which the tripod decided upon are: "the Taoism of the UnVERTISE", "the Roman Catholic as a Lawyer" and so on. The club also sponsors an annual retreat held in February. The men go to the Holy Family Monastery.

The College Chapel

Chaplains Leave For New Post

The work which they were assigned to do was one of the most important tasks of the Church. The work of the College chaplain was a part of the fabric of the College and the life of its students. The chapel was a place where students could come to reflect, pray, and receive spiritual guidance. Chaplains were responsible for leading devotions, conducting worship services, and providing pastoral care to students.

The chapel was a physical space where students could gather to worship, but it was also a symbol of the College's commitment to the spiritual well-being of its students. The chapel was a place where students could find comfort and support during difficult times, and it was also a place where they could celebrate their achievements and successes.

The chapel was designed to be a welcoming and inclusive space for students of all faiths and backgrounds. It was a place where students could come together to reflect on their experiences and their values, and to consider the role that religion and spirituality might play in their lives. The chapel was a place where students could engage in meaningful conversations and community-building activities, and it was also a place where they could participate in service projects and other forms of social action.

Chaplains were selected based on their qualifications and their commitment to the values of the College. They were expected to be knowledgeable about the religious traditions of the College and the broader community, and they were expected to be able to offer guidance and support to students from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives.

The College Chapel was a cherished feature of the College, and it continues to be an important symbol of the College's commitment to the spiritual well-being of its students. Today, the College Chapel remains a place of worship and reflection, and it continues to be a space where students can come together to celebrate their faith and to explore questions of meaning and purpose.
Joseph Blume, Campus Laundrmy Plays Violin in Hartford Symphony

BY JOHN WOODWARD

The entrepreneur of our Campus Laundromy leads a double life. Five days a week, he tends to the dirty laun-
dry of students but on Sunday evening there is a change from Mr.
Hyde to Mr. Blume. Joseph Blume suddenly becomes first chair, second
violinist for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, under the direction
of Fritz Mahler.

Joseph Blume was born in Poland in 1906. He began his violin lessons at the age of seven and has never stopped.
He came to the United States in 1920 and settled in New York
City. Later he went to Connecticut, where he married and raised
seven sons, one of whom went to Emerson College in Boston and
the other to Georgetown. He has played the violin for the Hartford Symphony
since its first performance ten years ago.

When asked about this peculiar combination of occupations, Mr. Blume
remarked that it was “enormously
enough to allow him to educate his sons well, but not quite too much time away from
work.

He said he hopes to see Hartford
become more mentally minded within the next few years. He hopes
Trinity students to take full advantage
of their opportunity in the ex-
cellent cultural opportunities afforded
there.

BENNET

(Continued from page 1)

Washington Democratic leaders to
continue the long tradition of real
statewide influence in foreign relations
built up by such Democrats as Wood-
row Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Cardell Hull and Chester Bowles.

In an after-speech interview, the
Triplet gathered comments from three
student observers. Democrat Frank
Kury stated, “I think this speech hit the
nail on the head as far as the and
Nixon are concerned.” Benennst, however, commented that both
were, in the words of “Passport” slang bantammed about so vio-
lently by the Republicans.

Mike Walken was speaking as an
independent, noted journalist, that
“Though balled as it is here in Hartford,
Blume’s speech contained little revolu-
tionary or earth-shaking material. He
was, for the most part, just another
homely.”

Commentary by Perry Fraser, Repub-
lican: “I wish, for his own sake, that
Mr. Benennst had said more for the Demo-
crats and less against the Republican
Party.”

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Dodge Sees Need for Better Technical Graduates in U.S.A.

BY TIM BALSTON

"Is it possible that America’s edu-
cation today is not the best it could be?" That is the question that
Mr. Homer Dodge put forth last
Thursday evening by his speech on the Russian challenge to American
education.

Retired President of Norwich Uni-
versity and expert in the field of sci-
ence, Mr. Dodge has just re-
turned from a tour of Soviet educa-
tional institutions, and believes that only any other Western
power has seen before.

The Soviet system is divided into
two levels. The Ten Year School is the
counterpart of our secondary school. The Russian student starts earlier and
subsequently graduates a year or two
younger than his American equal.

Russia has only thirty-three uni-
versities of arts and sciences at the
next level but there are over eight hundred technical research institutes.

Differing exactly from anything in
this country but corresponding in
general to the fourteen major universities and graduate schools, they are
in the country under the direction of the Russian Academy of Sciences, which
is composed of the leading scientists
in the country.

Mr. Dodge made it clear that their
education is far superior to the tech-
nical education in the United States.
In the Ten Year School the student
receives five years of physics, four
years of chemistry, and ten years of
mathematics. The graduate is a boy
who is able to speak of his achievements in physics as the American College
student does.

Dr. Dodge feels that there is a
definite need for finer technical edu-
cation in the country. He stated that
Russia produced 40,000 physicists
over 18,000 it is easy to understand
his point.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 5)

Bantam Defense

The varied talents of the Owls of
offensively will definitely offer a chal-
lege to the Owls. The Owls have a
smattering of the types of players that
Paul Cardinal, the Mediterranean Inte-
rational, is famous for. He will be in
the middle of things as usual.

Curt Brown and Back Carron, both
caris themselves as men of the
local football. Against Colby, will do a
fair share of work as well. The true
will come if the Owls are batting
for Bantam who have been able to
their being liberal and
progressive.

The Heublein Hotel

WELLS AND GOLD STS.

Fine Sleeping Accommodations
Sample Rooms Available
Delicious Meals Served
Moderate Prices

VISIT THE HEUBLEIN-
A TRADITION !

The Trinity Room now open

Where Fine Food and All Legal
Beverages are Served
In the Friendly Atmosphere.

FREE ROAD SERVICE IN THE CAMPUS AREA

When You Need Help Call JA 7-5628

SPUD'S

"FLYING A"

SERVICE CENTER

CORNER OF WASHINGTON STREET AND
BROWNELL AVENUE

Open 10 Till 6, Every Night

Exception Sunday

SPUD now has the most modern and
gas station within the city limits, and has acquired all
Trinity students and faculty members with his
expanded facilities, he is offering a

-yard, for example, a slogan that
you could say since he was
very prominent in the past for
民主 Party. What is the basis for
the case that this is so?

BENNET

for the past few
weeks we have explored the
idea that even if your
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FRATERNITIES . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Fraternities throughout America donate blood, work with community chest drives, give children's Christmas parties, entertain orphans and under-privileged children. They operate foreign student exchange programs, sell Easter and Christmas seals, collect clothing for refugees. They raise funds for the fight against polio, cerebral palsy, heart disease, and cancer under the CARE program; and in many other ways help local, American and world society.

Such activities are typical of fraternities, which Mr. Wilson considers "slapdash and purposeless." He and other critics continue to shout: "You but what 'hell week' and discrimination?"

All right, what about them? The people making the most noise about an occasional "hell week" abuse do not seem to hear—or care—that fraternities themselves are eliminating archaic hazing practices. And no segment of American society has been more shocked or distressed over "hell week" tragedies than the college men and women of Greek-letter societies.

Fraternity members are the first to admit that extraneous hazing practices are a shortcoming in the fraternity system. In the past 10 years "hell week" has become "help week" on most campuses. Instead of loot in the woods, students now spend this initiation period working on chores which impress their fraternity brothers, their school and their community.

Fraternities have been further confirmed in their goals by admitting 150,000 new members in the past year, in addition to their existing membership. The new members are the first in the 61 groups in the conference that time had restrictive membership clauses based on race, color, or national origin in their constitutions. Today, more than a dozen of the 61 groups in the conference have such clauses.

People are joining fraternities. Mr. Wilson, if there were no fraternities at colleges, people with similar interests would, naturally, get together anyway.

In fact, consider what fraternities would be without fraternities. There would be fewer students (for there would be fewer scholarships, lower marks, overcrowded dormitories, and less effective social, athletic and self-government programs for great numbers of students)

Fraternity groups or classes (whether they are called "eating clubs" or "houses" or "academic") will always exist at colleges because they answer a definite need, Dr. Milton Eisenhower—who has been president of three colleges and who was recently appointed by his brother, President of Princeton, to head a field committee for the Interfraternity Conference at that time had restrictive membership clauses based on race, color, or national origin in their constitutions. Today, more than a dozen of the 61 groups in the conference have such clauses.

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The editors state.

"We believe that the story of insurance has seldom been accurately described to the college undergraduate, and we are confident that it has rarely been treated colorfully," the editors state.

Press copies of this book are available in the Placement Office.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Lucky Strike cigarettes

Cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Lucky Strikes are made from the finest materials—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Sticker, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a Light-up Write-up. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
Parents to Witness Football
Soccer Contingent Saturdays

Dalthmen Still
Undeclared as
Defeated by

By HUR SEGUR

Freshmen from Elton “A” leading the American league, while Delta Phi and Delta Psi are tied for honors in the National league.

In the tennis world, we find the

Bulkeley Next

Tomorrow will find the Harriers
rivaling each Bulkeley

WITH two games within the next
four days, Trinity’s soccer team
with their undefeated string still intact.

Fifteen Union this afternoon in
Hockomock and Worcester Tech here
for part of Parents’ Day Saturday. The
order to get two good work-outs for,
as Coach Ray Dush says, “will be
aiming for now, and every game is a big one.”

And meanwhile, the Hilltoppers roll
on and on. Playing the first half of a
full game, thunder-sheet featuring feels of
the strongest teams in their classes
the Blue and Gold dumped William,
1-4, before Ephs and the mop on
the football field.

The home-owners, in an attempt to
preserve their unmarked slate, put
up a strong battle resulting in a score
less than the first half, and after five minutes of
the second half, penned the horse
the first of the game. Then with the
usual uniform, the Hartford club
hit the next four times. Ben Shiss
and Doug Raynard taking turns, and
held off all succeeding William threats.

After Sibs tied the score in the third quarter, Raynard put Trin ahead
through the uprights a shot
that bounded off the cross-bar. Sibs
get his second on a fine relief
from Dodd Miles and Bill Bailey.
Corning Raynard ended the scoring for the
day, heading in a perfect pass from
Tang Hall. Almost. Concluded
footballer Don Wettlinch played
strong game at the half back slot, but
as old prole Jim Oakley.

With Williams knocked from the
underfitted ranks, Springfield and
Trinity now stand at the top of the
New England heap. Although Brown has
one loss, they are unbeaten in
N.E. play. Trinity, by the way, has
never had an undefeated soccer
record. Last Saturday, the
11 club came closest with a 6-1-1
result.

With his two tallies last Sunday,
Raynard—at 10—elo south is on the
mark and established by Neil Moo¬
gle. With four games left to com¬
plete the season, Doug is in a fine position to further impress his name
in Trinity’s soccer annals.

Frosh Boot Squad
Losses 4-1 Contest

A FAST-BREAKING combination
brought defeat to the Connecticut Fresh
varsity team. The Trinity-Springfield
game was held Saturday afternoon at Spring¬
field, with the final score 4:1.

By the end of the first two minutes,
Trin was ahead 1-0. The Bantams
scored on one of the strongest goals
ever scored in a game. Bill James
kicked the ball, which was deflected
by three Springfield men before it span
through the goal posts.

That one point looked like it would
make the difference of winning and
losing, but it was not to be. The
final score was 4-1, and Trinity
had secured the victory.

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