Alphabet Delta and St. Anthony's Found Guilty of Illegal Rushing

Jazz Concert Will Highlight Sat. Afternoon

Leroy Stevenson's top-notch prep school jazz combo will present their modern-styled music in a campus concert Saturday as part of the Junior Prom Weekend.

Stevenson leads the group on the classic "George". alumni on the piano, Mo Co on the bass and Joe (Skin-

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The freshmen, George Graham and Frank Smith were not found guilty of IPC rule violation.

Jones Has A Word At this time Jones rose to the chairmanship of the committee, Russell Jones said that when the witnesses had been called, they would not hear the testimony that preceded them.

From Krawski

Joseph Krawski explained how the freshmen came to the dormitory about midnight and found broken bottles all about the room. He then went into Graham's room and saw George Graham and the two freshmen in Graham's room alone.

During this time neither Wyckoff or Krawski was in Graham's room. He further said that he did not go down after the whole evening.

Ember Mr. Smith

The next person to give his account of the story was Mr. Smith who said that the freshmen were not found guilty of any rule violation.

Changes in Rushing Rules Made by IPC

At the Tuesday evening meeting, February 13, the IPC has revised the rules of the college as presented in the IPC Handbook.

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The click-clack of the typewriter may not sound much more frequent in our hall these days. Students are ever busy transmuting their thoughts to paper in the form of term papers, reports and other such useful articles. The difficulties of performing this task in such an environment as your average dormitory are frequently so great that the approval of the reader are familiar to all of us.

With this in mind, we herewith offer two suggestions whereby some of our readers may be warned. With the same time the consequences of the non-avoidance are made plain. Both our suggestions are painless, although involving nothing more than reading a magazine and watching TV.

The first may be found by turning to page 34 of the January 12th issue of the Saturday Review, where there appears a review of Anne Morrow Lindbergh’s "The Uniter and Other Poems" by John Ciardi. Mr. Ciardi’s piece has been labeled a "calendar piece" because, a phenomenon that can easily be understood when one learns that, as early as the second paragraph, there is a line: "... of her poems I have, in daisy, nothing but contempt to offer." This assertion is followed by others equally provocative, which makes one feel favored especially encouraging to those of your direction on this malvolent condition. It’s later then they can make it out there, can you? (Dates from the depths of last week’s report)

It Really Does Fit

The decision reached by the IFC Monday night was not one of the finer moments in the history of that organization. The trial was conducted with decorum; the questioning remained for the most part to the point, and there was no reason why the matter should not have become a fair warning to all that the IFC members are not beyond reproach.

Yes, certain houses were forewarned. Yes, we also realize that it is for the benefit of the fraternity as a whole that such actions be taken. But in so doing, did they possibly take into consideration the fact that the houses themselves have tried to avoid these present circumstances?

Do they believe that the undergraduate body is ignorant of the fact that by hanging poor grade students are in the interest of the organization? It is their money and their futures that they are wasting, but these men have also been accepted by Trinity and completed more than enough of their academic requirements to put them into any other program here. These men have become oriented to a style of life in which they should be able to live.

Paul R. Marion, ’57

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Correspondence

Serious faults are to be seen in the college right now. Firstly, last week’s editorial was honest! Aside from personal joke at the low type of slanting that I found the author’s assertions wrong. The way for scholastic reform does not lie within the fraternity. Fraternities were created as a social, fraternal function where men could enrich their leisure with friendship and academic. Now fraternity elders must be changed and proctor to the brotherhood, and the reasons for the existence of fraternities is desirable. I do not think the IFC should even consider marks, as this is out of their realm and ability.

Secondly, it is wrong that the “story” be given to the Hartford paper as a matter of principle. Even a Hartford, Conn. paper has had the news. This is the business of the college, not the public.

The individual, in the last analysis, not the fraternity, is the real mountaineer. He is the one who decides whether or not the stuff he studies stays with him, imposed study hall and pressures from his fraternity will do nothing to mature him, but will only effect, maybe stunt his growth.

Keeping the emphasis on the individual, I wish to bring an attention to the last week’s Tripod concerning the weaknesses of the I.A.T. Exams. Through the agency of those exams, all the college has admitted to its ranks the I.Q. factor, the all-important and well-to-do receiver receiving a very secondary consideration, I am sure. The college, for the time being, may “jump” some of the material it has accepted. I fear that here, in the admissions procedures, lies a significant part of the ultimate solution.

I do not believe, therefore, that the fraternity per se can justly be punished for scholastic failings. The recent last-report action of the college will solve the short-term problem but fail to solve the long term failings of its system. The college must strike at the grass roots, the individual. I proposed that individual in a fraternity who has a proved worsegrade should be temporarily removed from their fraternity. This punishment does fit the crime and does not punish the many for the serious failings of the few. I serve the double purpose of keeping the marks up in fraternities and involving pressure on the individual when he sees necessity. To punish the fraternity as a whole creates an atmosphere harmful to its existence and causes hurt to those who, in all likelihood, meet their obligations seriously and faithfully.

Henry D. Hamilton ’57
I freshmen in their first weeks away for the information College, and of corporate relationship year, a sense of belonging to the College standing. However, we soon national tradition. I found pleasure his desire for a small college with the strong and weak points of Trinity College October 1951 my oldest son entered was written by Chaplain Thomas to February articles about the Chaplain Thomas Emphasizes "Moulton Regulars - Kings-or Filters, OLD GOLDS OF TODAY'S CAN and there are 85 other for the prizes in the tie. Remember-first prize is a breakers, in order to compete with enjoyment, but only with duties could relax with us. When parents have to take their sons off Campus, or when social events force them off Campus, the Campus is not associated with enjoyment, but only with duties and studies.

This is important, especially for freshmen, because freshmen are not open to them until Sophomore year. It is also very important for men in Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes who do not belong to fraternities.

Now, as College Chaplain, I see it in regard to hundreds of students—not my son; and to hundreds of thousands—of themselves. My worry on the Campus, aside from definitely religious duties, is to help build the family spirit of the school, by building the spirit of the students. Buildings, I know, will not of those, but the lack of facilities makes the job infinitely harder, and (in comparison with other schools of equal size and age) all students whether freshmen or upper classes, cannot help but lack some of the enthusiasm we wish that all could have for their school.

"I am convinced that a new high in college spirit will be evident—not solely when the building is completed—but when the announcement is made that enough money is on hand to break ground on a certain date. An expectation will give rise to better attitudes among the students, and will make Trinity more interesting for more desirable freshmen for years to come." A person not directly connected with Trinity College may think that Chaplain Thomas is exaggerating the need for a Student Center on Campus. The horrifying realization is that he may be underestimating the necessity of a place where the undergraduate men of Trinity can congregate with out leaving the Campus.

The need is more vital to a Freshman, as Mr. Thomas points out, for the upper classmen have their quarters to which they can go, whereas the Freshmen have only their beds rooms and the Freshman lounge. The lower classmen are not so conducive to relaxing unless one wishes to watch television, or listen to a classmate attempt to produce a pleasant sound from a ten year old piano.

Many of the students of freshmen and upper classmen alike, sometimes wish to relax over something to eat. The nearest place for such activity is the Cave. But the Cave is small, and the seating facilities are not very comfortable.

Campus Deserted On a week-end, one will find the Trinity Campus deserted. The reason is fairly clear. There is nothing to do—no place to go for recracking, no place to eat, except at specified hours in Hamlin Hall, and no one to see. A majority of the students who remain are near by girls colleges where, besides girls, there is a place for recreation.

Student Club Suffer Student organizations at Trinity also suffer from the lack of a Student Center. There is no stage where the (Continued on page 6)

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Frosh Quintet Takes in Hand Elihu's Finest

By MAC COSTLEY

AFTER BREAKING the 360-yard last week, the Freshman quartet tucked another victory into the fold by rolling over the Yale Frosh, 47-0.

Although inferior in height, the Trio yearlings took the rules easily and leading comfortably at intermission, 34-0, coasted in front of the rest of the way home.

Coach Gerholdt commented that re­covering from the first quarter jitters, the local lads completely outplayed the enemy, displaying their best defensive game of the season; that Jim Gavin and Merr Peterson offered their best performances to date; and that it was wholly a team victory.

In the second quarter, Barry Ryan and Peterson tallied 16 markers each, while Gavin added 14 to aid the Banians in their sixth victory in ten starts. Allen Pond with 14 led the Yale attack.

After traveling to Westchester yester­day, the victory-minded locals entertain a strong Nichols five Saturday afternoon. The Nichols quintet has dropped but one contest this season, falling before the Connecticut frosh, 26-14.

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Mighty Amherst Here
In Big Weekend's Tilt

The LOSS STRING now run up to the significant figure of thirteen, but last night found the Amherst field hockey team in a tight one against Wesleyan, who has had their best season in eight years.

Trinity travels to Wesleyan, who have a large hockey record, dropping matches to Harvard, on their slate now at four up and nine down. Last time they were in Connecticut, Clark dropped a one-pointer to the boys from Middlesex.

Promising Hockey Sextet Drops Opening Encounter

by FRED TOBIN

Squashmen Outcalculate MIT; Humiliated by Yale

WITH the "batting" order topped by Bertie Munsie and Pete Dunham, Dan Vincente's racketeers will travel to "The Point" Saturday to take on the Army in a match not labelled as an easy go. The Bantams, fresh from a 6-3 conquest of MIT, will be going into the affair with a 2-4 record.

The Tech tilt again reflected the top of the endpoint over the lads, but there was enough strength to dump the visiting Engineers. But all is not well that ends well, at least as far as last week goes. On Wednesday Yale-whipped the Bantams 39-0 on the Sunday's holes.

The Point above is Bill Fignewton, genial host at the Record King realize the need for "just the right music" to help you create "just the right mood" at the time when this combination releases albums. We also line up the most potent stuff on the market, many collectors will find the unusual pleasure BIG. Smoke it's the Real! Smoke Lincoln Dairy's CREAM & MILK, CREAM or just the right mood music, and smoke for real! Pictured above is Bill Fignewton, genial host at the RECORD KING, INC. We are the people who make the good music, and smoke for real! Pictured above is Bill Fignewton, genial host at the RECORD KING, INC. We are the people who make the good music.
A funeral was held on campus last Wednesday! The DKE and Psi Upsilon houses paid their final tribute to their two social privileges who were restricted for the semester. Picture above is the hearse, which led the long procession of beeping cars around the campus at ten miles per hour. A spokesman for both houses refused to say whether a wake was held after this display of grief.

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SENIORS PLANNING GRAD. SCHOOL
Applications for the Mary A. Terry Fellowship of $1,000 and the H. E. Russell Fellowships of $500 were open to all seniors, including those of Dean Hughson. Consult the bulletin boards or the College Catalogue for details. Deadline, March 1.

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