Vassar to Sing with Glee Club on Saturday Evening

By BRUCE GLADEFLER

The College Glee Club will present a formal concert with Vassar College Choirs on May 1, at 8:15, in the Chemistry Auditorium. This is the first concert featuring the Glee Club to be given on campus in recent years. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, priced at $1.00, will go to the scholarship fund.

A large intersection between the two clubs will be held prior to the concert. A closed dance will follow in the Hamlin Hall.

Mr. John Peirce

The Vassar Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. John Peirce, soloist and author. Mr. Peirce was trained in Boston and taught in Cleveland, at the U. of Chicago, and to-day at the U. of Vermont before going to Vassar to be in the Glee Club. He is the author of the book, The Art Of Singing.

The program will consist of numbers by each Club and two joint presentations.

Excerpts from "Ode for St. John the Baptist."

A. Relaxation

B. gi rees (excerpts)

C. Chopin: Nocturne No.

D. snowy Night by Anson House

E. You May Dance by Henry Purcell: The Combined Clubs.

Gliorius Apollo

Two Motets by Daniel Pinkham

Modulation in the Wood

Autumn Dovetail by Nature Spirituals

You May Be Merry in the East

Negro Spirituals

Sunday Morning by Henry Purcell: Trinity College Glee Club

Selection by the Chanticleers and by the Bishop's Men.

INTERMISSION

IV

Compositions by American Composers

Afri

Early Spring by Carl Parrish

Choral Excerpts from "Oseye" by Richard Duvall

Two Piano Settings by Marchall Cooper

Two Tenor Songs by T. P. Leonard

The Vassar College Glee Club

(Based Robert and Frank in Kury were the last negative and won all five of their debates, while Herb Morris and Taajel Sipark, the affirmative, won two debates.)

Baker Asks Students To Quit Heckling Summit Street Cops

At the Monday night Senate meeting President Brooks Baker expressed dismay at the actions of the students who have been heckling policemen on Summit Street. As a result, cars parked on the building side of the street were towed away yesterday. Baker added that the Senate, with the help of Dean Clarke, has been working toward an agreeable solution to the parking problem with the city. The police have not yet bothered cars parked on the building side.

Baker added, "Dean Clarke is probably the best friend of the student body, and it would make his and the Senate's job much easier if the students would co-operate."

Thompson Reports on N.S.A.

Jack Thompson reported that the National Student Association program was discussed last Thursday by the respective class officers. He stated that there are many questions still to be answered concerning its powers and finances.

Senior Day announced that Chaplain Thomas has arranged for a speaker to give a talk on travel programs for students. The talk is scheduled for March 19.

Senate Elections on April 9

The Senate elections were definitely set for April 9. E. Laird Morton, III, Editor of the Triod, told the Senate that the Senate election will come out on April 8. It will contain the names of the candidates in the past school year along with pictures of the candidates.

The Vassar College Glee Club is the largest debating tournament held in the U.S., with teams coming from Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Harvard, Garveytown and S.Y.U. were represented.

The Senate also decided: That the U.S. should discourage direct responses to the Covert Committee debate. Trinity ranked fifth among New England colleges at the tournament. By placing itself as a leading contender for the N.E. Forensic Conference championship this spring, Kury Receives Honor

Franklin Kury was recognized as the second best speaker at the tournament, in which 248 speakers competed. Kury's speech was an effort to drive the opposition by speaking in the protection of his own side as the leading New England debater of the season. (Continued on page 6)

The Council found that it's options were in agreement with those of the House, that there was no available, its conclusion will have to be delayed indefinitely.

All Council members agreed that the rules would be a tremendous stund drawing card.

Center of Controversy

Six Will Play Parts in College Concert

For the third consecutive year the college will be founded with the New England Intercollegiate Band Festival at Tufts University on March 24. The program will form a part of the 100 strong orchestra under the Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler.

The six students, representing the largest number from Trinity ever playing in the festival, include Robert Adams, baritone horn; Michael Canaday, clarinet; chamber; Frederick Gleason, percussion; F. Burton Hewitt, tuba; Myron Prestley, clarinet and Robert Richardson, Jr., trombone.

(Continued on page 6)

Soph Orientation Plan for Frosh Presented to Houses

The I.F.C. discussed the proposal to change the pledging average from the present 0.8 to the 0.65. As a result, the I.F.C. decided, after delibera-

Raising Average Discussed

The recent incident in which several freshmen were placed on probation should serve as a warning to the rest of the fraternity system, and should be sufficient for them to raise their averages past the danger point.

The system is due to prevail in at least, that it can maintain high standards.

Raising the average won't hurt any fraternity, but will, in the long run, improve the quality of the system. It is believed that freshmen, if sufficiently interested in fraternity membership, will maintain the required average.

No Solution to Hockey Rink Problem Found by Council

At the Thursday Senate meeting the main topic of discussion at the Athletic Advisory Council meeting Monday night was the problem of the hockey rink.

Frank Kury '58

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Old Grad Writes of Louis Downes

L. Laird Mortimer, III, Editor of the TRIPOD, recently wrote to one of the two surviving members of the class of 1884, William T. Patons, asking him for recollections of his classmate, Lewis Welles Downes, donor of the clock tower which is about to rise between Williams Memorial and the Chapel. Mr. Patons, who is now in his ninety-first year, graciously re-sponded. His letter was passed on to Mr. Mortimer by the I.F.C. Dear Editor: 

I had heard of Louis Downes’ bequest to the College. It will add much to the campus, in which my day had little more than the blessing of Bibles and textbooks.

The neighborhood of the Bishop’s statue was the breeding spot for all the garter makers in the area. Once I gathered up a handful of a dozen such garters, was able to secure the appearance of a scene from "The Great Uphaul." 

I am told that Sunday morning quarter-back, may we suggest that the gentleman of the I.F.C. scheduled the discussion on the problems faced by those who flunked out of College, and specifically many healthy academic remedy the I.F.C. can provide. The case against raising the minimum grades for entrance? 

The above point was further established by the appearance of Dr. Von Appenwirtt, conducting the Trinity Chamber Players. Two of the numbers presented were original numbers performed by the band, which was later described by a member of the audience as "Ed Sullivan in a tricorn." 

Friday, March 15

Varied Types of Music Presented

In addition to starting the show and introducing the band, Sullivan in a tricorn, a clarinet trinity, a wind quartet from the Band, the accordion solos of Mike Lieber, the Los Zapatos cumbia group, and the band of the Trinity Chamber Players. Two of the numbers presented were original compositions by members of the Band.

Dr. Hood Emcee

In addition to starting the show with a few banjo glimpses, Dr. Hood appeared as master of ceremonies, and was later described by a member of the audience as "Ed Sullivan in a tricorn." 

Dear Editor:

I am sorry that I don’t recall a more full biography of Louis Downes, but it is all such a long time ago. I can walk only with great difficulty now, but I wish I could be there to give you this word of mouth.

Sincerely,

W. T. PUTMAN ’88

Band Sponsors Concert with Nine Acts; Sponsors Hebrew Musical to Calypso

A band of over one hundred students, faculty members, parents and visitors assembled the Ensemble Con to present an evening of musical entertainment. The program was divided into different genres, featuring various instrumental ensembles and soloists.

Dr. Hood and Klimeczak

Fridays, March 15

Humor was freely mixed with music in many of the acts, as witnessed by the appearance of Dr. Von Appenwirtt, conducting the Trinity Chamber Players. Two of the numbers presented were original compositions by members of the Band.

Dr. Hood Emcee

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Theologians Ponder Problems of Today's Ministry in First Campus Seminary Day

By FRED WERNER

Theologians, ministers and seminary students presented a lively series of panel discussions at the First Campus Seminary Day, sponsored by the Chapel Cabinet Thursday.

The Christian and Jewish representatives considered, "God's Call in Today's World." The panels attempted to explain the nature of vocation as opposed to career and especially its nature of the ministry.

Hartford Seminary's The Rev. Charles Ors, noted that one of the major problems of our day is the "vocational job," not examined in a religious perspective. Coo defined the "chartered" daily nature of the ministry.

Rev. Seymour Siegel of Jewish Theological Seminary pointed out that vocation is the most deterministic of the "daily job," not examined in a religious perspective. Coo defined the "chartered generation" that prefers its secular job to the vocation.

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The Reverend James L. Jones of Philadelphia Divinity School called the panel and himself "idealists." The future is "in the hands of those who dream dreams and consider what things might be."

It is a problem being a Christian in twentieth century Christendom, noted Dr. James M. Gustafson of Yale Divinity School. Tensions arise when we become aware that "we live in a time between times."

In the evening program, seminary students discussed the question, "Why? I Chose the Full-Time Ministry?"

Robert Hibbs, Trinity '54, student in General Theological Seminary emphasized why he chose the rubinate and cited scripture to show that others also chose this vocation.

Meaning of Life

Joseph Vyys of St. Thomas found that in College he could not find either religious or meaning in life from his studying of the humanities and sciences. Only in the teachings of the Church was the greater meaning of God's purpose revealed. Discussing vocational decision, he said, "I am baffled by the mystery of God selecting me."

Roger Walker was in his thirties and father of three children, before deciding to enter Virginia Theological Seminary. His choice was an "unanswerable question. . . . The call is mine."
USNSA Promotes Intercollege Unity

Trinity has become a member of the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.), a confederation of college student bodies representing through their student governments, thereby associating itself with many other leading colleges.

Purpose of U.S.N.S.A.
The Association is the largest representative national student organization in the world, having some 300 members representing 600,000 students, and was started by some American students in December, 1946. Its main aim is, in a government of students and through regional congresses, to bring students in contact with each other. Furthermore, the Student Government Information Service will send service officers, trips abroad, seminars in U.S. and abroad and a foreign student program, enables U.S.N.S.A. to orient, alert, and promote student welfare everywhere.

Plains Intercollegiate Projects
Thirdly, the Association is deeply interested in planning and promoting intercollegiate projects. Encompassing services such as a student discount service, trips abroad, seminars in U.S. and abroad and a foreign student program, enables U.S.N.S.A. to orient, alert, and promote student welfare everywhere.

Convention To Be Held In August
Next summer, a U.S.N.S.A. convention will be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan in the last two weeks of August. At the convention, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Harold Stassen and diplomatic leaders from U.S. and abroad will discuss the leading problems of student education. On hand, will be famous television personalities, including Mrs. Ruth Geri Baxt, and representatives from 400 colleges. Trinity will be represented by several students and several graduating members of the class of 1946 headed by Brooks Baker. This conference will do a lot to boost the organization at Trinity and further publicize Trinity as a national college.

Five Major Service Areas Provided
Through the establishment of a successful intercollege association, U.S.N.S.A. provides major areas of service with the goal of helping the individual student and student governments.

Serves As Student Voice
Primarily, U.S.N.S.A. provides a voice of student opinion in the United States and internationally. Through their international programs, foreign students are represented at important world meetings where student opinion is an important consideration. On the other hand, the opportunity to voice ideas and aspirations of American students is by no means limited to just a few representatives; the public is decided in the annual meetings involving hundreds of students and through regional assemblies. A great deal of material, aimed expressly at informing students of national and international problems affecting student life, is sent to each member campus.

Promotes Exchange of Ideas
Secondly, U.S.N.S.A. facilitates the exchange of ideas, operations and programs. Through meetings, clinics and workshops on specialized projects, students from all over the world are brought in contact with each other. Furthermore, the Student Government Information Service will send service officers, trips abroad, seminars in U.S. and abroad and a foreign student program, enables U.S.N.S.A. to orient, alert, and promote student welfare everywhere.

Delta Phi Wins Squash Title As Swimming Trials Commence
Delta Phi of the National League agreed past the American League's freshmen of Eton "A" in the 5-2 upset this afternoon.

Pai U. nicked Delta Phi by an identical score to take third place in the 3-2 defeat of Sigma Nu, to secure fifth position. The preceding league play-offs, Eton "A" had defeated Pai U., while in the National League. Delta Phi reached the finals by conquering Delta Phi 3-2.

The semifinals of intermural wrestling held Tuesday, found Bob Smith (Sigma Nu) meeting Charles Steen (Alpha Chi Rho), and Bill Loretson (DKE) opposing Bill Morrison (DPhi), in the unlimited weight division. Also surviving the quarter finals were last year's champions, Nelson Whitt (Brown), Ben Williams (Pai U.) and John Naives (DPhi) in the 137, 147, and 157 classes, respectively, and Shop Schepenheir (Sigma Nu), Tim Rohrback (Pai U.) and Smith in the last three divisions.

Table tennis entered the IM action last Thursday, as the number five men's league, with the number four men and women's league, placed fifth in the Intercollegiate Association, and Bill Morrison (DPhi) holding top positions in their respective leagues.

Here is this Week's Tie-breaker in Old Gold's Puzzle

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE

Clue: This western onoedical school was founded in 1837. It pioneered in the use of antitoxin.

Clue: This academician university was founded at Manhattan, Indiana Territory in 1834. In 1839 it was renamed for a city shown on the "old capital of the world.

Clue: Founded in 1749 and chartered by the legislature of the city of the old capital of the world, this university acquired its present name in 1873. Its original name was Boston College.

Answer 1:

Answer 2:

Answer 3:

Name
Address
City
State
College

held untill you have completed all eight tie-breakers

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's TIE-BREAKERS contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete until the first prize is Day. World Tour for Two and the other 15 prizes will be awarded. The above puzzle contains the names of three schools in which three separate clues are given.

Whether you smoke Regulars, Kings or Filters, Old Gold's exclusive blend of matured tobacco gives you a taste that's terrible. Try Old Golds and you'll agree!

Jun oldest Cigarette

TASTE OF TODAY'S OLD GOLDS

Car. 017

Pasar kings

March 13, 1957
What's it like to be
AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all of age 27. Read about an unusual career.

You're Gene McGrew... high school football and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class... managed varsity track... commands an artillery battery in Korea... "When you put a lot of preparation in to your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity to develop."

Meets IBM representative
Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he'd learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."

Discouraging customers installation
Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedures—inventory and other systems problems. At 21, Gene fished himself top man on an important account. He's an educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?
"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'thing of value' is profit through automation.

Gene's thoughts on competition:
"In our Office Machines Division, Gene feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?
"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age twice a year. I have to respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open
"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my sound real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and develop. There are nearly 200 Branch Managements, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 6 other divisions abroad for IBM. I'm introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-

Siegur Tells Woes Of 'Garden' Fiasco

A conversation heard between a follower of track and Hub Siegur, who participated in the U.C.A.A.A. track meet in Madison Square Garden March 22:

"How was the meet down in the Garden Saturday?"

"Great. Hub. You and the two of you had them cheering for five minutes."

"How'd you do? You ran the mile."

"It was quite a finish. As Burrr Grimm announced the finish line, I was no more than eight feet behind him. The only trouble was that I had two more laps to go. I was the last on the track, so to save embarrassment, I forlienessed the pace and twisted into the locker room."

"How about Scharf? He was in the two-mile, right?"

"Yeah, Bob was going great. For six laps until one official stopped him, figuring the 'Trinity' on his uniform was Trinity Prep and he was ineligible to compete in an intercollegiate event. That was O.K., but when the timers asked the two of us to hold the finishing tape for the false relay, it was just too much!"

A member of the Hartford Turners, a gymnastic organization, performed on the parallel bars in Alumni Hall last week.

-Tripod Photo by Phil Danser

John, Roger Conﬁde
Techniques to Karl

A NEW SYSTEM for training distance runners is being employed by track coach Karl Kurth this season.

According to Kurth, the new training technique is an import from abroad, where it has been used effec-
tively by such standout performers as Roger Bannister of England and Aus-
tralia's John Landy.

The foreign training system con-
ists of alternating running and jog-
ging laps instead of the usual runs and walk pattern. Kurth is highly opti-
istic about the new system and is hoping it will aid Bob Scharf and Hub Siegur, his two top distance men.
Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last Thursday, March 7, for the 68-foot Clock Tower, Left to right: Mr. Harold B. Willis of the firm of Collins, Willis and Berkowitz, Boston architects of the structure, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, President of the College, and Mr. H. Brooks Baker, President of the Senate.

The ceremony opened with a short carillon recital ending with the West minister chimes striking three. Dr. Jacobs delivered a short address, then he took the first dirt signaling the forthcoming construction. The C.B. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, closed the ceremony by leading the assembly in a hundred and fifty in prayer.

ALL SENATE CANDIDATES

Photographs of the two proposed Senate candidates from each representative body in the student legislature will be taken tomorrow evening at 7:00 P.M. in the TRC. The pictures will be for publication in the Special Senate issue of the TRIPUD published each year.

It is imperative that all Senate candidates be present for photographing.

Vassar . . .

(Continued from page 3)

This is the second visit of the Vassar Club to campus. In the past they have sung with the Princeton Glee Club, accompanied by the Harvard University orchestra, in New York City.

The College's Glee Club has presented concerts with Smith and the University of Connecticut this season. A two day Christmas tour to the New York City area was taken in December. The season will wind up with the annual Spring Tour at the end of this month and a joint presentation of Brahms' Requiem with Westminster in April.

Dr. Clarence H. Barber, director of the Glee Club, anticipates a successful concert. "Trinity is privileged to play host to the Vassar Glee Club," he commented, "and I hope the varied and inspiring program should please every taste in music."

Kury is Candidate for State Chairman of CISL

Franklin Kury, a Junior and pre-law English major, has announced his candidacy for State Chairman of the CISL. The CISL is comprised of seventeen Connecticut colleges and meets annually in the state capital to act on mock legislation and gain practical experience in politics.

The chief function of the State Chairman is to lead the Executive Council, composed of two delegates from each college, which meets monthly during the academic year to plan the legislative session.

Well Qualified

Kury is well qualified for the position he seeks, having been active in the organization since his freshman year, when he introduced a Home Rule Bill which won wide acclaim for its documentation and presentation.

In the same year he was also active in Thomas Fenton's, '56, unsuccessful campaign for Majority Leader of the House.

Last year Kury was alternate delegate to the CISL Convention and served on the Rangel Committee, for which he succeeded in obtaining $5,000 for Congress. Raymond Dodd is the speaker for the annual banquet, the first time a name speaker addressed the group. He also ran for Majority Leader of the House and lost by one vote, 117 to 116, in one of the most exciting elections CISL has seen.

This year Kury has been Banquet Chairman and was one of the leaders in Dyke Space's successful campaign for Majority Leader.

OUTSTANDING DEBATER

Kury, president of the Atheum (debating) Society, is an outstanding debater, with a record of nineteen wins and one loss for this year. He is a Dean's List Student and was a Page at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

COMMENTS ON OPPONENT

When asked for a word or two about his opponent, Raymond Turner of New Haven, Kury replied, "Ray is a good candidate and I like him personally. But I'm in this race to win — have no doubt about that. Judging from the number of students who have informed me they are supporting the opposition session adjourned, I'm confident of victory."

THE LINCOLN DAIRY COMPANY

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Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

CHARLES' RESTAURANT

"The Best Steaks in Town from $1.25 and up."

COUNT THE TOTAL

THE TOTAL COUNTS

At Tommy's you will find . . .

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