Radio Station Will Broadcast On FM in Fall, Mark Healy, Mgr.

Mark Healy ’59, has been elected Station Manager of WCRB, the college radio station, announced Steve C. Brooks, manager.

Other members of the new Board of Directors include Dave Hordman, President; Ron Zirkle, Vice President; Peter Strasser, Music Director; and Charles Sheehan, Engineer.

Early as Possible

Healey expressed hope that the station would be on the air by September 1 so that students could listen to the station during the fall semester. At present, he said that the station has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to construct an 85-W FM broadcast station. It is expected that the station, when completed, will operate at 89.3 on the FM band.

Setting Manager Bowen said, “Although WCRB has not been on the air this year, I do not believe that the station was a total loss. Much reorganization has been made and was accomplished during the year. The station has a fine music library which was organized on a single index, 12-inch phonograph records, the broadcast equipment was overhauled, and a new set of equipment built at the expense of two members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was purchased by the station in the fall of this year.”

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CUTS UNLIMITED

Several weeks ago Trinity joined the select group of fewer than forty American colleges that "subscribe to the 'Tripod' philosophy." In taking this step, we believe, the College expressed its faith in the increased maturity of students, in recognizing the responsibilities that accompany higher education.

The Art and departure from the former practice has resulted in drops in class attendance ranging to twenty percent or more, but this should not be cause for alarm. A reaction of this sort was surely to be expected.

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The great success enjoyed by the three-day stand that "Tripod" indicates, that such a venture is entirely possible, even at Trinity.

The pooled talents of the several Trin undergraduates may, we hope, establish a precedent. Original musical comedy shows are presented annually at such schools as Amherst, Yale, and Penn. Trinity might fall a corner on any and all abilities along these lines.

The reception of this "experimental" production indicates that there definitely is an interest in the subject. That is connected with the "No-never Today" may take well-deserved bows.

Yes, Virginia, there is talent at Trinity.

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Tripod" is greatly to be commended for its fine and extensive coverage of events on and off campus in the past academic year. By its fine coverage the "Tripod" has served to a high degree its purpose as a correlate and informative organ.

However, from a thorough inspection of 18 issues of the paper, it is the authors of the letter, the Athenaean Society in fifteen separate and distinct headlines. The fact that the Society has been so extensively covered is compiled as a fine record no doubt rebounds to the credit of the "Tripod", The "Tripod" is, it is true, that the intellectual and cultural body has been more than well informed of all the Society's recent triumphs. In view of the fact the membership of 85 undergraduates is comparatively small and that most of its activity has taken place off campus, we feel that an unnecessarily large amount of coverage is being given to the Trinity debaters. We recognize the fact that the thoroughness of this coverage is due in large measure to the publicity-getting ability of "Tripod's" leading light (s). For this, we suppose, credit is due.

There is a school of thought that adheres to the view that the Society's notoriety is the result of a spasmadic revival in the flagging interest of the "Tripod". We are not in a position to uphold or deny the validity of this statement. We do feel, however, that more of the "Tripod" would be more productive if an article space were devoted to activities which may have a greater appeal to a number of Trinity student and the interested public.

It has been accurately estimated that two other campus organizations, with a combined active membership of 85 undergraduates, have brought the name of Trinity College to the attention of 20,000 people in the past academic year. It is our opinion that comparative degree of effectiveness should be some criterion for degree of coverage. Without wishing to cast aspersions on the editorial policy of the "Tripod", we feel that some may be taken in the future to abrogation of the coverage of extra-curricular activities on campus in a more reasonably proportioned manner.

ROBERT M. PERCE JR.
BANKS C. BETE JR.
Dr. Jacobs Has Dinner for '57

The President's Dinner for the Seniors Class of '57 was held at the State, the first of a series of events which mark the approach of Reunion Weekend for the Class of '57.

John T. Kingston, Jr., vice-president of alumni association, welcomed the seniors. President Jacobs made an address and Professor John Dando, S'57, was invited by the class, made a number of pertinent remarks.

On Friday, June 7, Commencement Week begins. Alonso O. Grace, Jr., will be the class day speaker. The reception for seniors, alumni, family and reunion class dinners will conclude the day.

On Sunday, Holy Communion services will be held at 8:30. The Rev. Reverend Harry S. Kennedy, Bishop of Hawaii, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, and after a luncheon, the 131 Commencement Exercises will begin.

Harvard Professor Reveals Findings in Economics

In a recently published newsletter by the Harvard department of graduate studies, Mr. Seymour E. Harris, who is Chairman of the Economics department, revealed the results of his survey of Harvard honor graduates in Economics. The cross-section covered 212 persons who replied to questionnaires submitted by Mr. Harris.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Morse Awarded Golden Rose By New England Poetry Club

For distinction in writing and devotion to poetry," Dr. Samuel French Morse, assistant professor of English, has been awarded the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Club.

Class Prexy To Attend NSA At Ann Arbor

The Trinity Chapter of the National Student Association is planning to start an ambitious program for the Class of 1957. At the present date, by joining with delegations from hundreds of other colleges and universities at Annapolis, Maryland, August 29-30.

The presidents of the classes of 1956, 1957, and 1958 have formed an executive council with Bill Johnson, the class of 1957, to initiate a program that would enable the student body of Trinity, which has been an isolated group as far as discussions of inter-college problems, such as class dances, jazz concerts and other all college activities, to get together and exchange opinions with other colleges.

One result of these discussions at freshmen and sophomore was to initiate a NSA sponsored faculty evaluation program in cooperation with the administrations of those colleges. With the support of the student, faculty, and administration of Trinity, this new experiment can go on a long way toward making Trinity a "living" school as far as student interest in college problems is concerned.

Foreign Policy Association Elects Officers

At the final meeting of Trinity's Foreign Policy Association Monday, May 16, 1957, Mrs. Jason Castor was elected President. Others elected as officers for the next year are: Bruce Stone, Vice President; Mike Bowers, Treasurer; and Owen Smith, Secretary.

Short Reading

The program will include a short reading by the 1956-57 recipient, Frances Minchow Howard, who in turn will introduce the new awardee. In reading by Professor Morse will conclude the program. The NSR-FM will record the event for broadcast.

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Dr. Morse will preside at a panel conference on Bevens at the English Institute, an annual meeting of scholars, critics, and writers at Columbia University in September.

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SHIRT & TIE
Frosh Ball Team Finishes Interesting Y Monday

By SANDY BREDENE

Bill Gerhold, coaching his Trinity freshman baseball team, heads towards the end of the season with a record that now stands at 3-3. Three games with Middlesex will clinch the season, and as the prospects of three new games, Gerhold wouldn’t hazard a guess.

As to the score, the Trinmenar are UNসেন্ট away today, Westley Lane here Saturday, and St. Thomas Seminary away on Monday the first of Bridgport, however, the results of these games were not available at press time.

Although this season has not been an outstanding one for the frosh, they provided some exciting moments. In the season opener, they walloped Yale 9-1 behind the pitching of Al Petrin. Last Wednesday the squad took the field against Amherst and proceeded to down them 12-2 in a game which Gerhold called the best of the season. Pitching for the Trinem men in this spree was Barry Boydon. Another victory for the Bantams came in a slug fest here last Saturday when the frosh defeated St. Thomas Seminary 17-9.

Commenting on the team, Gerhold said that they had performed well considering the handicaps they encountered. They have been hounded from position to position during the entire season and because of this there have been two injuries, Bill Frowley and Pete Taulis.

To what he expected to offer next year’s varsity, Gerhold said there were 5 good prospects and 3 or 4 who should be of help to the varsity in another year or so.

On behalf of the student body the Tripod extend’s its gratitude to take this opportunity to wish both Bill Gerhold and Art Christ future successes in their professions. Frosh mentor Gerhold will move to a St. Thomas College with football and swimming coach Christ plans to enter the insurance business with Phoenix Mutual. We all appreciate the fine work these two have done and wish the very best to students. They will be missed.

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Yankees Sign Five Pros After Faculty Whips DKE

By KIP TERRY

Ollie and Johnson had nothing on the faculty softball team Monday night, but the boys from St. Mary's, Sheehan, and Weaver managed to pour some mathematical, philosophical, and tourist English on the winning Delta Kappa Epsilon's entry. The home-town majority was staged by the Deks earlier this year, and it looked like the Deks were not concerned about passing certain classes when playing ball, as the faculty pushed across ten runs in the last inning to win the squasher.

The Trinity offered a powerful starting lineup, indeed, with Jacob, T. J. Ball, and Bob Tipton at the outset. Washington, third; and the field of Trousdale, Christ, and Epperson, and a battery of Gerhard and Hirschler, a ringer from the equipment room.

Facing the hitting attack for the leaguers were "Al the Man" Jacobs, who smashed a single down the third base line; "Yogi" Gerhard, who singles across the winning run; "Mickey" Delbert, who backed up his two singles with the most erratic centerfielding our own "mouth the ol'ner" and Eddy "Stu" Chorboxer, who accounted for a single and a double.

Paul Merion, Bob Drayton, and Bagman schmoozed mound duties for the Deks.

Half Mile Run Features First Half I-M Track

By JIM CRYSTAL

This past season has been one of excellent success for the varsity baseball team. The team had been hard hit by graduation last year and was expected not to fare as well this season. However, with the insertion of five sophomores into the line-up, the team has compiled a .714 winning percentage. There is this week's schedule with three of them being this week. Tuesday the team played Wesleyan on Alumni Field and today the team will travel up to the University of Massachusetts, while on Saturday the team will play host to a Tufts' team. All that remains after that is the commencement series with Wesleyan.

Outstanding pitching by senior George Case has helped the team over many tough hurdles, while sophomore George Frye has been nothing short of dazzling in recent weeks with some fine pitching. But the highlight of the pitching thus far has been the way in which the winning Delta Kappa Epsilon, who have tied with nine. In fourth place is Delta Kappa Epsilon with eight and one-half points.

Winners have been determined for four events. Jack Fowler of Crew took the blue ribbon in the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches. Doug MacNeil of DKE won the pole vaulting competition with an effort that carried him over the bar at nine feet, three inches. AD's Bill Lenker captured the discus throw, the winning distance being ninety-four feet, four inches.

The crossed half-mile run proved once again, to be the highlight of the afternoon. With nearly forty entries at the starting line, Professor Ootting said, "Is the student body ready?" and fired the starting gun. Bill Saunders of AXP, apparently forgetting how far 880 yards are, turned in a rapid 60 second first quarter, but couldn't be found as John Widing crossed the finish line first in ten and one-half seconds. Qualifying for the finals in the 100 yard dash which will be held on Thursday are, Tom Ludlow of DKE, Paul Kennedy of AD, Bob Graham of Crew, Bob Freeman of DKE, and Jack LaMothe of New Dorm A.

Counting heavily in the point total is the Shuddle Hurdy Relay which was captured by Delta Delta, their foursome made up of Rick Elder, Paul Kennedy, Ted Frenz, and Jon Gratz. Delta Phi took second place, barely a tenth of a second behind.

Week's Play Plus Wes Series Ends BB Y

PRIVATE FACULTY AND STUDENT CASH SALE

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**Syrett Speaks About Hamilton**

In accordance with the observance of the Hamiltonian bicentennial, Professor Henry C. Syrett of Columbia University spoke Monday evening in the Chemistry Building under the sponsorship of the Lecture Committee in the subject "Alexander Hamilton." Dr. Syrett discussed the various contributions of Hamilton, and indicated that although he was a reactionary, modern America is in a "Hamiltonian Age." In both his economic and political theories, Hamilton's beliefs have survived until today whereas those of Jefferson have passed from general acceptance. Depression "pump-priming" and the contemporary conception of centralised government were attributed to Hamilton's philosophy.

The term "modern liberal" was also applied to Hamilton's humanitarian and political tenets. The speaker pointed out that Hamilton was anti-slavery and opposed to legality, as we know them today.

As the lecture proceeded, Dr. Syrett attempted to further stereotype Hamilton; in fact, he classified the early American statesmen as a modern Democrat in certain respects.

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**The Trinity Tripod**

**Senator Okays Clubs' Budgets**

By Pete Linberg

The budget for 1957-58 occupied the most of the Senate's attention Monday afternoon. All the budget hearings were held in the preceding weeks and the Budget Committee's completed reports call for approximately $22,600 to maintain student extracurricular activities.

The college treasurer, Mr. Kenneth J. Robertson, must approve the budget report and with him lies the power to dispense or withhold funds. The Senate would like to receive one lump sum from the treasurer and allocate this money to the student activities. However, the custom has always been for the Treasurer to approve each club's budget himself.

Senate President Thompson pledged himself and the Senate to try to obtain all the money requested. A motion was passed stating that the budget report was accepted and every item therein was necessary and reasonable.

The Senate bookstores committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Litton (57), will try the ehit system of purchasing books next semester. Under the proposed plan, each student would fill out a book list on registration day. Faculty advisors would have the price lists and forms.

The lists would be filed by the bookstores and each student's books piled in alphabetical order in Seabury Lounge. The student would then present himself to a clerk and receive his texts in a very short time.

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**Jim Flannery Accompanied by Dwight Oarr Present Flawless Song Recital**

The Circolo Italiano of Trinity presented a song recital Thursday by James W. Flannery '58, tenor, accompanied by Dwight Oarr '57. The recital opened the program with the popular "Evangeline," and a particularly sensitive treatment of the subtitles of the Charpentier motet, "O Venas." Art Songs

The second part of the program was devoted to four Italian art songs of simple beauty. The young tenor achieved especial success in his renderings of "Sc l'Aura Spira" and "Carlo Mio Ben" as he conveyed their exquisite feeling through artistic control of the melody.

Flannery's "romantic" group included selections of Brahms, Schumann, Massenet, and Scriab, his best performance being of the lively "Vergoldeten Stunden." Folk Songs

In the final portion of the recital, Mr. Flannery applied vocal grace and personal charm to four lovely folk songs. "Before the First Ray" and the "Stooping Breezr Pear" were especially enjoyable and well suited to the lyrical qualities of his voice.

Contributing greatly to Flannery's success was the flawless and sympathetic accompaniment of Dwight Oarr who also revealed his artistry in two solo selections, the Schubert "Trout" and the Brahms "Rhapsody in B minor."

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