Trinity College will host the New England regional meeting of the United States National Student Association next week. The college and university delegate representatives will discuss ways to improve the current educational system through student assistance.

The three day meeting is part of a national program of the USNSA made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

The project, "Student Responsibili­ty," hopes to develop campus programs which will improve student attitudes and effectiveness of instruction, to increase counseling services and to interest students in the teaching profession as a career.

The regional meeting will illustrate "Student Responsibility" to the USNSA-affiliated colleges in the area.

One of fifteen

Trinity is participating in this educational experiment also as one of fifteen pilot campuses. Trinity's projects will be used as a model for student governments throughout the country.

This weekend, interested Trinitymen will be able to attend the Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning general meetings which will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Members of the Faculty, Mothers, Sophomore Dining Club, Freshmen Executive Council, the Student Recreation Committee and candidates for Senior Senate seats will be welcomed at the plenary and discussion group meetings.

(Continued on page 6)

Craig Ford Heads Glee Club Roster

The Glee Club elected officers for the 1956-1957 season last Monday night. Craig Ford, a junior, was elected Manager, Fred Mosek, this year's Manager, was elected President and Bob Finney, a junior, and Paul Senator, a senior, were re-elected as C.C.N.Y. night school of business.

Eliot Lawrence and His Orchestra

Eliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play for the Senior Band, to be held on Saturday, May 3, from 9 to 11 P.M., in the library conference room. The orchestra, which will play for the dance are priced at $3.00 per couple and will be available for $3.00 per hour.

Lawrence and his orchestra have sky-rocketed to fame on the college scene in ten years. The reason for his success is his career he won the annual Campus Poll last year, conducted by W.T.W.T.-FM, a station in New York.

Among other colleges and universities, he has appeared at Cornell, Penn State, U of Oregon and the U of Virginia.

Lawrence's career is highlighted by his abilities as conductor, composer, and musician. Many of his original compositions, including "On the Shore of the Moon," have been recorded on the Columbia and Columbia Vista labels. Many of his arrangements, including "Moonlight Serenade," have been recorded on CBS and CBS Hi-Fi.

Lawrence's stage productions have included operettas and variety shows at the University Center. His orchestra, which consists of a 23-piece orchestra, is a member of the NBC radio and television network.

(Continued on page 6)
Russian, American Education Evaluated by Mr. Estarellas

Dr. Webster, Barbieri Lecturer, Speaks on Gaspare Tagliacozzi

Last Thursday, the Education Club at Trinity by presenting a lecture by Mr. Juan Estarellas, instructor in Education, and an interesting discussion comparing American education with the authoritarian education of other countries.

Mr. Estarellas, a stimulating ex- member of the Spanish civil war and ex-French competitor for the Davis Cup, from the perspective of his own educational and political experiences in Spain and the Continent. He gives an accurate, substantial and stimulating thesis. He contended that American education is both superior and a challenge to Spanish education because in true democratic fashion we educate all men and teach a great variety of subjects, manual as well as intellectual. This comprehensive kind of education is reflected in the fact that American teachers receive salaries similar to those of American workers while Spanish teachers get ten times that salaries receive, and the fact that American education primarily raises the average man while American aims at the superior man obviated the need for education by the fact that America is a land of opportunity.

Under the auspices of the Century Barbieri Foundation, the lecture by Dr. Webster, a personal friend of the late Gaspare Barbieri and distinguished Trinity College Alumnus, was the announcement of an important topic. Dr. Webster, well qualified to lecture on the subject, has been impressed for many years with the工作 of Tagliacozzi on plastic surgery.

As one of the world's leading plastic surgeons himself, Dr. Webster was well qualified to lecture on the man whose book is said to be the first modern text on plastic surgery.

Little was known of Tagliacozzi until Dr. Webster and his secretary Mrs. Grubbi began their monumental investigation into his life and published the results in The Life and Times of Gaspare Tagliacozzi, a biography of Bologna (1545-1599). Over a period of some twenty years, they unearthed 159 hitherto unpublished documents on Tagliacozzi, discovered the secret of fixing his date of birth, found his lost ophthalmic writings in his autographed letters, and discovered in his own alma mater, the University of Padua, a painting of the physician himself.

Plastic surgery on the nose, both Tagliacozzi's and Dr. Webster's specialty, was done back to 17th century B.C., a point the lecturer stressed. Dr. Webster was a portraitist, a fact that may have led to the discovery of the physician himself.

In the 17th century, the art of plastic surgery was brought to the United States through the work of Michael S. Smith, a surgeon in Boston. Smith was one of the first American surgeons to perform plastic surgery.

Today's knowledge and advanced techniques give us the opportunity to take advantage of the work of Tagliacozzi and to improve the physical appearance of people. However, our modern techniques often fall short of the ideal outcomes that were possible in the past.

At the end of the lecture, Dr. Webster stated that the future of plastic surgery lies in the hands of those who are dedicated to this field. He emphasized the importance of continuing research and education to improve the techniques of plastic surgery.
THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been amusing, instructive, so to say quite, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR,

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, crooked a look, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

I explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless lie. I said I was in a medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also gave me an excuse for being late. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spine. Dr. Noberg, the busiest surgeon known, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-fart car on the way to the scrumming room.

Sincerely,
Hawad Protein

Dear Harford,

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never worked when things were this bad. Light up a Mary for Knotts unto you as you puff that fine tobacco. Smoke becomes like that grand flavor comes friendly and friendly through that splendid ash. Who can stay glum when Maryloves you gives a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR,

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgawen. Thirty years ago when my father was a boy he went underneath the west datab and entered the lake in Lake Widgawen and dropped his Dickie pin in there. He dived for days but never found it.

In the last thirty years, Mark you!—I went fishing in Widgawen. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what did you think I found inside? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willie Wayde

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Trin Glee Club Returns From Annual Jaunt

For forty members of the Trinity College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Bargar again gave up the first five days of spring vacation for its fifth annual Spring Tour, which started the group out of the front of Yankesemke to the Capital of the Confederacy.

The club’s first concert was given in New York City for the student nurses at Bellevue Hospital. Twenty-five of the young women joined in with the Trin gang for the last part of the program, which was the only secular concert during the tour. A reception after the concert re- trained the men from descending on usyers on the Village.

Sunday afternoon the club sang a sacred concert in St. Peter’s Church in Greenwich, a Philadelphia suburb, for a capacity congregation of 450. After dinner in the parish hall, the program was repeated in an evening performance at Christ Church in North Phila- delphia.

A raely Monday was spent in trav- eling from Philadelphia to Washington.

Tuesday afternoon it was back to the road again for the Glee Club for the drive to Baltimore. The club sang another sacred concert in a capacity congregation of over 300 people at the Church of the Redemptor. Following the program was repeated, to present an inaugural sequence con- cert of several soloists by Jim Flannerty and Fred Massik as well as the Chantelles and the Glee Club.

The last formal appearance of the Glee Club was at All Saints Church in Richmond on Wednesday, April 1st. Though a brisk cold wind was in that city as demonstrated by the number of students who volun- teered to be dinner dates for the singers and join with them for a post- concert party. This was held at the vacation center maintained by the Diocese of Virginia where the Glee Club men were staying for the night.

Thursday found everyone exhausted after a hard day’s work in concerts and parties, but the men still had enough energy to get on the bus for Hyams of the Republic and clear while driving through Richmond at the beginning of the long drive home.

Western Theological Seminary
President to Preach Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, president of the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, will be preacher at the 11:00 a.m. chapel service next Sunday.

A former in the Presbyterian church, Dr. Barbour is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Phil. D., and of the theological Emil of Edinburgh.

He has been pastor of the South Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn., and also moderator of the board of the Presby- terian Church, U. S. A.

Following the morning services, a reception will be given for Dr. Barbour which will take place at Coffee Hour in the Cloister.

Motto Tradition

Revived by Frost

At Its Matriculation Service the Class of 1961 revived a Trinity tradi- tion that has been ignored in recent years, that of class mottoes.

In order to revitalize this custom, the Chaplin is offering an award to the freshmen who submit the best interpretation of the motto. It reads:

What we are is God’s gift to us; what we become is our gift to God.”

Entrants should tell what this means to both the individual and to the class as a whole. All freshmen are eligible except the class officers who will judge the entries.

Papers are to be sixty words in length and must be submitted to the Chaplin by noon, April 24. The best three essays judged will be read in Chapel the week of May 5th by the authors.

Mud Major Parking

Concern on Summit

It appears that Trinity drivers who park on Summit, behind the school will have to suffer dirty feet and tires for some time to come.

The rain and snow does not wash well from the parking strip, and conse- quently it is not uncommon for a student to have to walk through a few inches of mud before he reaches his “extended” automobile.

The city, which owns and supervises the land, has enlarged the space available for parking along the strip. This should help the situation, but the mud remains. It is hoped that Hartford will place gravel in the area to mitigate the problem. In the mean- time, be prepared for more mud!

BELMONT RECORD SHOP

165 WASHINGTON STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

ALL CLASSICAL RECORDS ON ALL LABELS

Regular $3.98, now $3.25
Regular $4.98, now $4.25

Thousands of records to choose from

Genuine diamond needles reg. $3.25, now only $8.99.

OPEN TILL EIGHT THE NIGHT
PARKING IN REAR

Alumni Essay Deadline May 1

Professor Morton Allen, Chairman of the English Department, wishes to announce that the deadlines for the Alumni Prize in English Composi- tion is May 3. These prizes of $100, $50 and $25 respectively are from the income of a fund contributed by the alumni. They are awarded to the stu- dents who present the best essays on subjects approved by the Department of English. Essays prepared in any regular course of study may be of- fered in competition, provided that such competitions are recommended for this contest by the instructor in whose department they are written.

CAREERS OVERSEAS

American companies abroad pay high salaries plus living allowances and free transportation. Choose a career with travel and adventure in Europe, South America, Africa, Asia. New booklets lists American companies and Government agencies employing college graduates in administrative, technical and profes- sional positions. Also, hotel, newspaper, travel, personal business leads from on-the-spot research, plus geographical listing of construction projects em- ploying engineers, teachers, personnel and public relations representatives, etc. Send $1.00 to Hill International Publications, Dept. 31, P. O. Box 229, Long Island City 1, New York.
**The Trinity Tripod**

**Bridgeport Here For Frosh Diamond Bow; Sanders Set to Hurl**

By WOODY SEANT

Barring another snowstorm or some other such phenomenon the fresman baseball team will initiate the season this Saturday at 2 P.M. against the University of Bridgeport on our home field. Coach Shults has indicated that Tony Sanders will start on the mound for George Lynch in the first game in case a fireman is needed. At this moment first base remains a question mark since Kerry Fitzgerald, who had seemed to be winning in the battle for the position with Chris Gillson, returned from vacation with a sprained ankle.

Glye Udle or Randy Ryan will be at third and Ken Cumrow at short, but Shults may try out several infield combinations in order to remedy his present second-base void. Slated for reserve action in the infield are Don Anderson and Rick McAee, Ron Blanken and hothouse-armed Bowie Bonbright definitely will start in the outfield while George Lynch will probably complete the throners. Don Fish is another outfielder who will see action. Three men are still neck and neck in the race for backcroup, Carlie Finkhelter, Tom Rosier and contact, who have been assigned to the squad with any prospect beyond a couple of innings.

Tony Sanders, the only pitcher on our club's baseball team will initiate the season had seemed to be winning in the battle for the position with Chris Gillson, returned from vacation with a sprained ankle.

Shults may try out several infield combinations in order to remedy his present second-base void. Slated for reserve action in the infield are Don Anderson and Rick McAee, Ron Blanken and hothouse-armed Bowie Bonbright definitely will start in the outfield while George Lynch will probably complete the throners. Don Fish is another outfielder who will see action. Three men are still neck and neck in the race for backcroup, Carlie Finkhelter, Tom Rosier and contact, who have been assigned to the squad with any prospect beyond a couple of innings.

**Mayer, Herzig Glow in Frosh Net Play**

This is potentially the best freshman tennis team I have ever had stated an enthusiastic Roy Deth. He has sound basis for this statement. Bazz Mayer, who had been on the Junior Davis Cup team for the past three years, has been a favorite in the open. Mayer has been introduced to the Junior Davis Cup team and this past summer he took part in the junior circuit. Mayer, who had been introduced to the Junior Davis Cup team and this past summer he took part in the junior circuit, has been a favorite in the open. Mayer has been introduced to the Junior Davis Cup team and this past summer he took part in the junior circuit. Mayer, who had been introduced to the Junior Davis Cup team and this past summer he took part in the junior circuit, has been a favorite in the open. Mayer has been introduced to the Junior Davis Cup team and this past summer he took part in the junior circuit.

**Brown Here in Lacrosse Inaugural; Come Friday**

By ED WAGGONE

The lacrosse squad, with high morale and noteworthy individual improvements, appears just about ready to meet Brown in the season's first contest on Friday. Brown, having emerged from a rugged 1957 schedule with a 3-2 record, figures to be tough competition for the Squaws.

Beating Trinity last year 9-4, for the third time in as many years, three of its players achieved all-New England honors. These were: Morrison on defense, Roe at midfield, and Silverstein on attack.

Dick McNett and Fred Pringle, a pair of "unknown" freshmen midfielders, have distinguished themselves in practice and are expected to see considerable action throughout the season. Ed Sjoen, a junior, has also come along well. On defense, Pete Corbett and Fred Wagger have been outstanding. In early scrimmages, Bobby Bailey, Bob Winning, Jon Widm and Steve Read, all veterans, have performed with their expected excellence. Harry Arnold, showing a lot of improvement, is expected to bolster Steve Lanzaro, who also has looked good at goal.

With 38 men out for lacrosse, the team remains potentially large. Although the practice scrimmages have been spirited, injuries have been confined to the backs of the trade. With six sticks and navy in reg broken, the Blue and Gold will fortunately be enabled to meet Brown at full strength.

"Much needs to be covered," said coach Chet McPhee. Since the foursome returned from the vacation in good health, much of the practice has been held in order to get a good physical condition and have been working out with plenty of running. They should prove a formidable challenge for Brown.

**Take a "Bud Break"**

**Budweiser, King of Beers**

Double-play wear the ARROW Bi-Way Sport

open or closed

Either way, it's smart strategy. The Bi-Way at Tommy's will keep your collars open and your cashews closed. From $.40, Clots, Peoples and Co., Inc.

**Bantam Banter**

 matt levine

On my desk lies a red and blue covered magazine, "College Basketball 1955-1956." As I thumb through the pages, a names like Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Tony Lavelli, and others, was that of Bob Cousy. This year, from a few games played at Trinity, why? Holy Cross has become one of the top five teams in the country that year. They were big time!

This sinking back into the cavity of the memory brings to mind the no-nonsense coach made by President Jacob this week. It dealt with Bayou Banter. The decision to bring a halt to his long coaching career.

Many will shrug off the news, hardly thinking what may be going through Ray's mind now to devote more time to the extensive administrative duties as director of athletics, many are his memories.

Names like Wilt, Robertson, Patterson, and Maves have topped his list, so says Ousin, "the best player I've ever coached was Ed Fater."

The tall, redhead center led the Bantams to three of their better seasons from 1945-46.

"Before the field house was built," he continues, "we used to play our home games in the Hartford High gym. When we went on the road, we put on five straight victories down there. We were losing games here and there on the road, but we were able to beat us in the gym. Before you know it, we were drawing big crowds, so we started playing in the Armory on Broad Street.

Such a situation is pretty hard for a present day Trinity student to imagine. Ousin's memories, however, are yet very fresh.

According to Ousin, we are now in a "recession on athletics. Such conditions have run in cycles here. Undoubtedly, the day will come when the colleges can make more money in basketball. The colleges have been lured by the position of offer athletic scholarships, and compete with the biggest schools. Good basketball is seventy-five percent material, and twenty-five per cent coaching. With basketball, bigger and better teams could be scheduled, and a change in school attitude could be brought about."

"That's what about Aramark? one asks. They always have good athletic teams, remain on top scholastically, and maintain an enrollment similar to the size of ours."

"That's hard to say," Ousin grinned. But back to the days when good teams did visit the Hartford stamping grounds. In 1947 Holy Cross came to the arms of Tommy. The team, led by Bob Cousy and Ed Fater, was ranked tenth in the country. It wasn't too close. The locals bowed...

Two years later, the Trinity ball team journeyed up to Worcester. The Trinity that week was "youngsters" and Bob Cousy, playing a phenomenal game of house-pics basketball, single-handedly defeated the Blue and Gold. His 29 points was the individual score in the entire game, and his backcourt led to the Trinity defeat.

There was also a sarcastic note in another part of the Sports Page column. "This morning's newspaper revealed a very encouraging piece of information: Holy Cross troubles Fairfield by two points more than did Trinity, with Cousy scoring considerably more."

A mere mention of the name Trinity has had the distinction of being chosen on four different occasions to conduct basketball clinics across the country for the past two years. In 1948 he delivered a lecture to the Congress of Physical Education Leaders in Japan. In 1953, Ousin noted that the Japanese now wanted to participate in the blessings given by the U.S. some 20-30 years later that invited, a la "Sou'yaner," to sit, eat dried rice, and exchange ideas on basketball.

A vast change had come over the Japan by "Ousin" 1956 visit, for they still wanted to learn, but they didn't want to come to the U.S. for fear they would be attended by critics. There was now a difference in motivation in the interest desire to do well. Preciousness had become an essence.

And so, the fate of athletic cycles at Trinity and changes in Japan's outlook on sports, and big Bayou will probably be around when Trinity comes it with a good cage team again, and the tiny Japanese realize that they better come to be with some of our big Americans or they'll have to back out of our clinics.

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican, with paper covers.

**Student Union BOOKSTORE**

the LINCOLN DAIRY COMPANY

BETTER MILK, CREAM AND ICE CREAM

Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

For the kind of hair you want, patroism.

**Tommy's Barber Shop**

You get deluxe service and its only a few steps from campus.

Why not stop in today?

111 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE

Near Broad Street

**Clothing & Furnishing Boys — Men — Puppies**

**Science Building**

33 Grove Street

New Haven, Conn.

**Contact Us**

For any questions, feel free to contact us via email at support@mywebsite.com or call us at 1-800-123-4567.
The U.S. Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He must have the ability of two minds and to work in the same.
Finalists in Public Speaking Contests Will Be Named Soon

On April 28th, a faculty committee will announce finalists in public speaking contests sponsored for Trinity students. On May 6th, contestants for the Pratt W. Whitney and F.A. Brown Prizes will speak from eight to ten minutes on any topic they wish. The Whitney Prize Competition is open to every student and offers prizes of $40 and $25. Only seniors may enter the Brown Prize Competition, which offers awards of $120 and $40.

In both competitions, contestants must submit a detailed outline of their speeches to Professor Danno. The outlines will be judged by a faculty committee. Seniors may enter both contests but must present a different speech at each.

Lawrence . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrence is an accomplished pianist and the finalist will be an...