Armed Forces' undaunted interpretations of lectures in Boston on in the College auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Missguided goodness for Benjamin Fletcher Wright, will give the fee.

“Misguided Goodness” for Benjamin Fletcher Wright, will give the fee.

Students will register May 14

Preliminary registration for Sept. 15, 1958, has been set for May 14, in Alumni Hall. Appointment schedules have been posted on the bulletin board.

Copies of the Announcement of Courses may be secured at the Dean’s Office. Students must obtain the written permission of the instructor to enter courses for which he is not personally responsible.

Failure to meet your advisor at the appointed time will mean a loss of priority for electives and the payment of a $5.00 late registration fee.

Students will register May 14

Smith Pres. Give P.Gamma Mu Talk

The President of Smith College, Dr. Benjamin Fletcher Wright, will give the Pi Gamma Mu Lecture at Trinity College on “Constitutional Rights and Minguided Good Will?” Thursday night, in the College auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

In 1947 Dr. Wright gave the Lowell Lecture in Boston on “The Political Philosophy of the Founding Fathers,” and in 1967 the Gausen G. Bacon Lecture on The Constitution of the United States at Boston University.

Among his publications in the field of political science and American history are, “American Interpretations of Natural Law,” and “The Growth of American Constitution.”

Initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, will precede Dr. Wright’s talk.

CHAPEL NOTES
May 11 - Armed Forces Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Sermon by the Rev. Harry Coleman, New York, former Chaplain in E.C.A.F. Member of the draft board in Canada. 5:00 p.m. - Fireman

Cesare Barbieri Center

Heads by Dean Hughes

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, dean and vice president of Trinity College, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Trinity's new Cesare Barbieri Center.

Trinity received a $100,000 grant from the Cesare Barbieri Foundation last month to establish the Center.

The program of Italian studies and related activities will be administered by a Board composed of members of the faculty and administration. There will be a Director of the Center who will be appointed by Dean Hughes.

Italian has long been taught at Trinity, and Dean Hughes noted that “The generous gift of the Barbieri Foundation and the establishing of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at Trinity College falls within the year on the anniversary of the death of the noted teacher of the teaching of the Italian language here. Italian was one of the first modern languages taught at Trinity.

We are dedicated to continuing the teaching of the language here. We have a large number of students interested in learning it.”

In speaking of the new Center, Dean Hughes commented that, “The Italian language and Italian literature have a home on our campus for an entire century. We shall continue to foster them in the Barbara Center along with other studies relating to the culture of Italy.

“In order to comment on the importance of this new milestone in the history of Italian studies at Trinity, I cannot improve on the words of our friend, Professor Consul of Italy, Mr. P. A. Consalvi, in Rome,” Dean Hughes said, “that the first page of Volume One, Number One of the ‘Trinity Tulip’,” our first student newspaper, contains a leading article of about 600 words which express editorial appreciation of the high caliber of the Dante Lectures which had just been given at the College.”

Jesters’ “Hamlet” Called Hit; Toye Lauded as Gloomy Dane

THE CHAPEL - This was indeed a true hit of the Freshman Evaluation Report. The Jesters were bold indeed to attempt such a world-famous masterpiece as “Hamlet,” and it is good to be able to report that their success matched their audacity. For three hundred and fifty years it has adorned, both those accomplished and those merely aspiring. (Antonio long for the role of Roland and Rosalind, but “Hamlet” is a man’s play.) Yet it is not every good actor who is fitted to present this most famous of roles. Hamlet with his puzzled intellectualism, his divided will, and his anguished sensibility, “To be or not to be” might be asked of himself by any existentialist. Mr. Toye was able to satisfy the demands of the part better than could have any other Jester for many years.

He presented a proud prince, cruel, but capable of such deep affection that it was terrible when they recoiled upon themselves in a welter of conflicting passion. Due to inexperience, he began in his first scene at a high pitch, and he showed little variation from a countenance of angry swoon, allowing his winning smile to give relief only in the last scene. But his strength—his fitness for the role, his grave, his introspective inclination carried the play along with increasing efficiency to a triumphant conclusion.

He had for the most part excellent support. Bernard Morran as the King gave the effect of being a “mighty opposition,” and Amelia Silvestri was that rare thing, a living queen. Une.

Jesters' “Hamlet” Called Hit; Toye Lauded as Gloomy Dane

Newly elected officers of the Senate are: seated, Karl Schob, president; standing, left to right, Rick Richardson, corresponding secretary; Jerry Olson, vice-president-treasurer; Marv Peterson, recording secretary.

Cruikshank Volumes Donated to Library

The Trinity College Library has received a collection of 1,200 volumes and many more volumes all illustrated by George Cruikshank, English artist at large.

The collection was donated to the Library by Mrs. Robert P. Haight of Barre, Mass. Both have long been interested in American art, and also Mrs. Haight, is a trustee of the Haight Library, and Mr. Haight is a Trinity graduate, class of 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight bought their first book illustrated by Cruikshank in 1914—"The Ingoldsby Legends"—and have spent the years since in building the fine collection. Mr. Haight commented that Cruikshank illustrations led him into starting other collections, such as Dickens books because of Cruikshank's illustrations of Oliver Twist, and works of Blake because of his "An Essay on the Genius of George Cruikshank."

Mr. and Mrs. Haight have done extensive research on Cruikshank, particularly, he noted, at the whereabouts of the Peter Collection at Harvard and the Met Collection at Princeton. Much of the results of the research was embodied in A. M. Cohn’s "George Cruikshank," a catalog which was published in 1934.

Donald R. Engly, Trinity's librarian, and plans are being made to exhibit the collection, probably in the fall.

Curriculum of Frosh Year Considered

By FRED H. WERNER

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a series of articles on "Freshman Year at Trinity," based on the findings of The Tripod Evaluation Committee.)

As we suggested in last week's Tripod article, little attempt is made by anyone to explain the opportunities and possibilities of a Trinity education or to dispel Freshmen's misconceptions about subject matter. Instead the Freshmen run a gauntlet of busy-work from the I.O.T.Y. night to the Strong Vocational Test. Trinity's six-day Freshman Week is very inconsequential.

In approaching the question of the Freshman Curriculum the Tripod Executive Board was not concerned with the evaluation of particular instructors; the Board and the participating freshmen discussed course content. The following requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree were considered: mathematics, the foreign languages, history and English.

Mathematics — Must freshmen be uncertain why they are required to take these mathematics requirements. A more detailed explanation might be given during freshmen week, or an answer, the group seemed dissatisfied. The freshmen class is divided according to preparation and ability into mathematics 101 and 100. Mathematics 101 challenged the better student; even mathematics 100 proved "interesting" to the admittedly disinterested. Homework assignments, quizzes and hour tests were found "reasonable." Teaching was consistently praised; instructors seemed patient and concerned with each student's progress.

Foreign Languages — Little time was spent discussing this area, for most freshmen believed that they had been placed in the "right" class. No one challenged the language requirement; all could see this as a necessary part of a college education. The principles of advanced standing seemed significant to the freshmen. Language laboratories were a "waste of time" for many.

History 101-102 — Extensive reading assignments in the textbooks, source books and supplementary reading make History 101-102 a very satisfying course for most freshmen. The group would have preferred a larger lecture section with different members of the department teaching, speaking on areas where they are especially proficient and a small quiz section for discussion of material. After a space of five years History 101-102 will again be taught in this manner in the fall.

The Evaluation Committee believes that the history department has taken an important step to improve a superior course. The freshmen hope that lectures on the historian's methodology and philosophy also will be included in the course next semester.

English 101-102 — This course obsessed the freshmen, partially because of the great variation in what was expected of students from section to section not only in (Continued on page 6)
I.FC OPPORTUNITY

In Monday's I.FC, meeting another progressive, if not monumental step, has been taken to give the campus a more realistic shaking up. The sheltered existence of the Trinity freshman has finally been violated; his impregnable dormitory domain has given way to free association with upperclassmen, a process that will eventually result in the breakup of the I.FC. The campus is now completely open, and it is hoped that the opportunity will be taken advantage of. The feeling that the student would experience the opportunity to "rash." A mature approach to the matter should be taken, however, and the campus be overlaid by petty fraternity efforts to overimpress the not-so-naive freshman.

Furthermore, it should be kept in mind that there is a vast difference between fraternities which now exist will change in the future, and that advancement and progress made from the intolerable and sometimes ludicrous "rushing rules." The cost of the time expended by the student who is only measured in hurt feelings and lost campus unity. It is now necessary to examine the future usefulness of the I.FC.

The IFC still has an important, yet a vital, function. It is the place where the student gets his first real introduction to student government and the transition from the single social institution as its first purpose that it will attempt to convey the idea of "student relations," and no one can deny that there is much to be gained from both.

Already there are many areas in which rivalries are conducted in a generally friendly spirit, much as the IFC sing and stant night. It is true, however, that intramural sports activities sometimes involve a more restrained approach and that vying for campus power and prestige often is conducted in ways that are, in addition, harmful to the campus and damaging to the fraternity system as a whole.

These problems, the latter particularly, are not amenable to easy solution, but the IFC, now largely in the transitional period, is, however, bearing an increasingly great responsibility to fulfill the function of a social group, and the IFC's Fraternity an even more integral part of campus well-being than they are.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Your recent statement of the elected representatives for next year's Senate is a result of the most thorough election ever. This is in reference to the emphasis laid upon the FRATERIES represented as a social group, not upon the individual merit and qualification of each man. It is presented in its entirety light which was of fault in previous Senate. If the Tripos wants a closer-knit Campus and greater spirit, what is the advantage of rejecting those who have already set a poor example. Pete Thomas '60 Editor's Note: Of Tripos readers will recall that this newspaper strongly supported the original revision of the Senate, which had been de-emphasized representation on the basis of social groups. When it became obvious that such a move was not going to get by, we took a stand in favor of the most liberal approach, which was the best compromise possible. The Tripos executive board feels no need to apologize for the position it has taken.

To the Students and Faculty: The Sophomore Dining Club would like to express our appreciation to the students and faculty members for their generous support of the Sophomore Dining Club. They have been generous in their contributions and seventy-pints of blood were received. This is the largest contribution in the last four years.

Next fall, however, there will be another blood drive, again sponsored by the Sophomore Club. At that time we hope that Trinity will again stand behind us with renewed support of the blood drive.

The Sophomore Dining Club

Trinity Continuous Student Evaluation of Tutorials

Editors' note: The following is a continuation of the critical syn- opsis of the present tutorial system, which was presented in last week's Tripod.

DAVID A. SMITH

Mathematics

A great deal has been said, in the name of Liberal Education, about college turning out "well-rounded" men, men who have been exposed to many facets of the arts and sciences, and this is in part the reason why we have science requirements for all students. However, judging by the recent introduction of several "tutorial" courses, each independent of the others, it seems that both faculty and students proceeding with the plan between undergraduate and graduate work can be filled before graduation, by intense programs as well. In most departments, the number of courses required for a major does not insure adequate preparation for graduate work, and this means there are many with insufficiency on the part of some students interested in graduate work. In reference to the several tutorials already in existence, I find that the program which has the chance to be perceived of proper emphasis on the "education" in liberal education.

English

I am presently taking a tutorial in 19th and 20th century European drama with Dr. Morse Allen. The formalities of the course consist solely of meeting with the Professor once a week in these sessions. Some of these meetings are lectures by the instructor, and in others the student do the work on the blackboard, going over previously prepared material. In addition to reviewing the lectures, in order to become thoroughly familiar with the material, there are assigned readings in the outstanding texts of modern mathematics. The course will culminate in a take-home exam, requiring research in the underlying field.

The material covered in the course comes primarily from modern algebra and topology, but progressing at a pace as to the tie together these two and a analysis in a more unified structure than that which the undergraduate work will. Many of the facts of the arts and sciences, and this is in part the reason why we have science requirements for all students. However, judging by the recent introduction of several "tutorial" courses, each independent of the others, it seems that both faculty and students proceeding with the plan between undergraduate and graduate work can be filled before graduation, by intense programs as well. In most departments, the number of courses required for a major does not ensure adequate preparation for graduate work, and this means there are many with insufficiency on the part of some students interested in graduate work. In reference to the several tutorials already in existence, I find that the program which has the chance to be perceived of proper emphasis on the "education" in liberal education.

DANIEL NELSON

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(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)
DeColigny Named As Head Of Campus Chest for 58-59

Mike Wallace, chairman of this year's Campus Chest, announced the appointment of Bill DeColigny as head of the 58-59 campaign. He will be assisted by a committee consisting of Harry Arm, John Hunter, Rev. Kellogg and Pete Strasser.

The Engineers Have Hairy Ears

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wanted and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Siggaux, who spent all her waking hours scooping marmalade out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years, Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, except possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that she provides him with free Matheuses Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Matheuses, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that easy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in Vancouver. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Siggaux rescued the hapless Rimbaud. He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valetudinarian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all these years of grammar school and high school and college, he had never told of the beast! And, for instance, if I mention one of nature's denizens of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in suburban New York and Boston, especially in those lousy Ivy League universities.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to all his many friends.

DeColigny's Flock of "Liberals"

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter: a large, territorial named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marmalade out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, except possibly John Ringling North.

Campus Chest

There will be five trophies, a key, and eight individual certificates of merit in the display.

The first trophy won this year was brought to campus in November from Albertus Magnus. Within a few weeks, Franklin Kury placed Trinity's name high in mid-western debate circles, being named the best speaker in the Pittsburgh Tournament in which sixty-three schools participated. No awards were given on a team basis. For this feat, Kury was awarded a key.

The Cantans continued their winning ways during the second semester by sweeping the Wesleyan Tournament in February. However, Trinity had to wait until March to receive another trophy, when Frank Kury was awarded a cup for being the best extemporaneous speaker at the New England Forensic Conference Tournament. Trinity also received eight certificates of merit for their third place finish.

In April, Trinity was awarded three trophies. The first was a result of winning the second annual Trinity Tournament. The following Saturday, the debaters returned as victors from the American International College Tournament with two trophies. One went for the team's first place finish and the other went to Herb Moorin who was named first affirmative speaker.

Trin Glee Club and Conn. Choir Offer 12" Record

The Trinity Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir announce that a 12" long playing recording at Vaughn Williams' Dona Nobis Pacem and excerpts from Williams' Dona Nobis Pacem will be available for sale in the next few days. These works were both recorded at the Trinity Chapel on March 26th, of this year. This is the only recording of the Vaughn Williams work available anywhere.

If you should desire any further information, contact either Dr. Clarence Barber, DeanUolph '58 or Orville Ford '59.

^Enchanted chaps are weed and counted^.

Trinity Review of 1958 Debating Season

Members of the Athenaeum Society are holding the trophies which will be on display in the Library this week. From left to right: David Loof, Franklin Kury, Prof. John Dando, Athenaeum Faculty Adviser, Robert Bark and Herbert Moorin.

Trinity's Dona Nobis Pacem

On the weekend of May 16-18, the Children's Services of Connecticut will present their eighth annual horse show and country fair. Under the auspices of the IPC, Psi U is handling the publicity for this event at Trinity. This event which opens the 1959 showing season brings together the best riders from the United States to compete for trophies. There will be various events in jumping, hunting, and show ring. The classes to be shown will include thoroughbreds, palominos, Shetland ponies, and some Western quarter horses. There will also be a country fair and carnival to entertain people during the three days.

Among the feature events will be the hunter classes where approximately a hundred of the country's finest thoroughbreds will be competing for the treasured Avern Oval Farms Challenge Trophy.

Possibly the most exciting and colorful events will be the jumping. In these events, because of the height and the character of the obstacles, many spills may be expected.

The Children's Services Association one of the oldest charitable organizations in the country. For one hundred and twenty-five years this group has been caring for orphans in Connecticut through contributions and activities, such as this horse show.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from Fred Gignoux or Robert Spitzmuller at Psi U, or by calling JA 7-9818.

On Campus with Max Shuman

(By the Author of "Rollin' Round the Flag, Boys!" "End of the Road with Chuck"")

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REPORT ON STUDENT CENTER DRIVE

Cost $1,250,000.
Needed $777,450.
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The Challenge Drive has made a plea for an additional $377,458. As of June 30, 1958, there will be $172,550 contributed. The contribution goal is $1,250,000.

Top Horse Show

The Top Horse Show will be held at the New York Horse Show grounds on the week-end of May 16-17. It will be sponsored by the Psi Upsilon Top Horse Show.

There will be one trophy,斩获 Pickles Trophy. The trophy was awarded to the gentleman who was the highest male rider at the Top Horse Show.

The Top Horse Show will also be held at the New York Horse Show grounds on the week-end of May 16-17. It will be sponsored by the Psi Upsilon Top Horse Show.

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Chapel to Mark Armed Forces Day

Next Sunday, May 15th, at the 11:00 a.m. service in the Chapel, the Air Force ROTC will observe Armed Forces' Day with its annual church parade and services. This service was initiated last year by the Chaplain to remember all the members of the largest force and virtually those of our detachment and cadet corps.

This year the speaker will be the Reverend Henry R. Coleman, Rector of Grace Church, City Island, New York City, and Father of Douglas Coleman, a senior and cadet officer. During World War II, Mr. Coleman served as a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He spent three years in Europe and attained the rank of Wing Commander (Lieutenant Colonel) and the position of Chief Protestant Chaplain for the RCAF in Europe.

Then on Tuesday, May 13th, the entire cadet corps will participate in the annual Armed Forces' Day parade in Hartford.
BANTAM BANTER

**Track Team Scores Victories**

**Varsity**

The Trinity track team continued on its winning ways, by downing the Coast Academy. Dick Kendricks, the freshman, again the Bantams relied on the dash and speed events to gather the winning points.

Trinity took firsts in all but two running events, the high and low hurdles. Hal Drivalos, though posting slower times than usual, again was victorious in the 100 and 220 yard runs. Bob Scharf also came off victorious in the 440 but was edged out in the 880 by Hugh Sager.

**Pole Vault Swept**

Trinity came through in the pole vault as James Wetherhong and Rick Richardson teamed up to sweep a first and second.

In the weights, Bill deCelles took two events, the shot and the discus. His distances in the shot, have increased from 41 feet in one of the earlier meets this year to 42 feet in the Midlebury meet.

**Best Times**

Both Schaefer and Langen did their best against U. of Mass. Scharf ran the mile in 4:28.9 and two miles in 10:05. Coach Kendricks and Dick Brightman completed the Trinity sweep in this event.

Brown was a big factor in the dominance of the weight field events as he took firsts in both the discus and the shot put. Doug Tansill, Lew Frumkes, and Tom Witt also placed in these events, the latter also taking first in the javelin.

Follet, sole entry for the Blue and Gold, easily defeated two Nichols attackers in the high and low hurdles.

The high jump and 440 belonged to Lew Matchet Friday, the time for the running event being the tall lad's best of the year. Bill Bernstein also took two events in capturing the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Coach McWilliams has indicated that the team has a good chance to take the Championship at a home meet on the 14th.

**Fresh**

With Bobe Brown, Cliff Bernstein, Lew Matthes, and Ron Pollet all showing fine form, the freshman track team defeated Nichols Junior College Friday 11-3.

The Bay Staters were able to take first place in the pole vault and broad jump events.

**Bantam Banter**

**mat levin**

**What a day for sportists!**

Saturday, May 1st, would probably have been one of the biggest days for intercollegiate competition witnessed here in a long time. Thanks to Dana Nature, who proceeded to cry in all her glory, two baseball games and a tennis match were postponed. This left a track meet and lacrosse game, but not many were willing to brave the elements or leave their female-filled rooms to witness the contests.

But one event did lure the Trinity party loving mass from its catacombs. This was the soap-box derby. Back to the race. . . .

As the starting time approaches, and Vernon Street is cleared of parked cars, the anti-prostitution fraternity men and their dates begin crowding the sidewalks. The area around the finish line, which is extended between the Sigma Nu House and Theta Xi, is the most congested.

A frustrated police officer goes about trying to keep the spectators out of the street. This is one day of the year the police are pleasant. One of them is heard to say, "O.K., let's have our fun, but have it out of the street."

*Starting time is here. The base of Vernon Street has been blocked off. Standing near the finish line, a rush of people jump off. Jumping into the middle of the street with the others. The first heat starts their downhill trek. The cheers and laughs are heard farther up the street. Then comes the giving of the gold medals. The crowd edges back.*

It's PikA! Those PikA build 'em fast. A pretty good distance off. The noisy one. Featured is an outsize number on wheels, starting Fazzy Black. That was the hot article later.

Crow's buggy is dragged back up to the starting line. He optimistically jibbers, "Here I come, Wyckoff."

"Are you up to surroundings?" you look up toward Summit Street. Everyone is being fed up now!" The street fills with cheering viewers. The sound of rolling wheels pressure close. The "Sprocket" has taken a good lead by the time it passes the Crow's. Crow finishes second, PikA, third. PikA's Pfeffer has to stop his rig by turning himself over. Cheekless embers from the spectator's."
The TRIAD TRIP, Page Five

Crusaders Top Stickmen

"Despite the loss, the team as a whole, played its best game so far..." That was the belief of Coach McPhie after Holy Cross, defeated by a shorthanded Bantam squad, finally pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 13-5 triumph in Saturday's homecoming contest. After a 4-4 tie in the first quarter, Holy Cross looked like a runaway winner by blanking the Trink team in the second period to move in a 7-to-5 lead. The third quarter saw the Unlimited home team surge to within one tally of Holy Cross with only an 8-to-7 margin through the first goal of the season, but no one assists were registered through the first 10 minutes. Bockius, with two goals and four assists, was one of the best performers on the field. In scoring its first goal of the season, Ed Speno (M) and the second goal of the game, Holy Cross "is by far the best team we have faced," according to their head coach. With an injury, they were unable to compete at full strength. The Crusaders have faced one of the strongest teams in the nation and scored two goals against them. The weather was a major factor in the outcome, as it had been for the first time this season.

Bantams Head for Maine; Springfield Oly Defect

By PAUL ERNSCH

On a cold, wintry afternoon, April 26, Trinity's baseball nine fell from the ranks of the undefeated. After having grabbed four consecutive victories, the Bantams dropped a 6-1 contest to the visiting Springfield College team, which, in Coach Jesse's opinion, is the strongest team the Bantams will face this season.

Trinity's pitching, which had been superb throughout the year, was outperformed by the fireballing right-hander, Bill Hollin, who pitched a no-hitter against the Bantams. The game ended 2-1 with only an 8-7 margin within on Lally of Holy Cross. "Despite scoring honors, a usual, went to Dick Bailey, with a terrific five-goal other factor pointing toward the out-

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If right now you're facing the task of selecting a personal gift for someone whose birthday is coming up soon, may I suggest that you give a Fabulous Phonograph Record. It's perfect for all ages, and makes a great gift for both men and women. Just drop your request in the college mail box, 228. By getting your album, you will be sure to make the birthday of the person you love extra special.

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Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

Shuckett (M) defeated Campion 5-2, 6-1, 6-4.

The team will head North for Connecticut, where they will play against the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont. The Trinmen will play against the visiting team on Friday, May 26, 1958, and May 29, 1958. The optimistic squad goes into these last matches with an adequate 3-3 season mark. The Taconic Country Club witnessed a remarkable golfing feat last Thursday in a quadrangular meet between Springfield, Williams, American International College, and Trinity. The Trinmen defeated the opposing team by a score of 19-1, with Williams coming in second at 11-4. The match was won on May 14th and May 19th respectively. The optimistic squad goes into these last matches with an adequate 3-3 season mark. The Taconic Country Club witnessed a remarkable golfing feat last Thursday in a quadrangular meet between Springfield, Williams, American International College, and Trinity. The Trinmen defeated the opposing team by a score of 19-1, with Williams coming in second at 11-4. The match was won on May 14th and May 19th respectively.
The 1957-58 edition of the Trinity College Rifle Team led by co-captain Jim Matthews and Bob Sustainable compiled a seventy-one-per cent average this year, winning thirty-nine of its first fifty matches. This is the highest record achieved by this organization since records were officially kept. The Rifle Team, one of the lesser sports, is sponsored by Tech Sergeant Willis G. Barnes of the USAF. The present one point rifle range is located in the exannals of Barnes, and a new four point range is anticipated in the near future. The team is forced to use the facilities of the Broad Street Armory, a Boonton gun club. The equipment used here is 22 caliber Winchester Model 52 Target rifles, purchased by the Air Force in 1952, the earliest being a 1946. There is much appreciation for the new weapon given by the acting "Axa" Annual Rifle Match with fourteen colleges parti­ cipating.

The Team broke against AFROTC teams of colleges located throughout the United States. Due to the nature of the membership the team has been limited in the past to the local competition. Most of the matches fired are what are known as "postal matches" that is, the scores are sent out by mail to various "visiting" colleges and compared to determine the winner. Several dual competition matches or matches fired simultaneously with other teams were scheduled, but were fouled weather and coldness only one dual match was fired. This dual meet was won by the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The team is highly commended for the success of the season.

The Educational Foundation that Trinity has created has resulted in the planing of college competitions. The laptop and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Open Rushing

The IPC voted at the Monday night meeting that it is its policy to allow open morning rushing policy. The new law, which went into effect in many colleges, states that there shall be free association between the freshmen and fraternity students. The present law allowing open rushing on campus on weekdays only will remain effective during the first semester only. After that, free association will be legal both on and off campus.

The present rules will remain in effect throughout the remainder of the term.

Senior Reflections

(Continued from page 2)

Band Will Present Spring Concert Soon

The College Band will present the Fourth Annual Spring Concert this Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Finot Court. The program will consist of a selection of old favorites, and will include special numbers by featured soloists. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Band has recently announced the following concert date for the year. These elected were: Charles Bowers, '59, manager; Charles A. Hewitt, '59, manager; Mike Canaday, '59, property manager; Administered by the University, the Band is under the direction of Charles T. Weitz, Assistant property manager; and Lee Stewart, Band Director.

This statement is quite short, yet it summarizes the advantages of a tutorial course. It is the result of research at the present time. I am sure that I am as well equipped for any graduate work as I am for this position. This is the result of the reading the subject matter at first hand, rather than gleanings for the lecture of a professor. For the student who wishes to do some original work during his college years, this system is the closest thing to being isolated from a homocentric course in which I am engaged. This student has a broader and more independent vision than he ever had before. I believe that the value of the tutorial system has all too often been over­ stated by colleges in the United States.