Funston To Lecture: Stock Market Topic

Valedictorian, Harvard Cum Laude Heads Stock Exchange

Under the sponsorship of the Economics Club, George Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, will deliver a panel discussion on "The Stock Market" on Monday, March 16, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The program will begin with a lecture by Mr. Funston, followed by the panel discussion and questions from the audience.

Mr. Funston was graduated from Trinity in 1932 with a B.A. degree in economics and has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1935. He is currently president of the New York Stock Exchange.

The lecture will cover the history and development of the stock market, as well as current issues and trends in the field.

Wisconsin's Dr. Agard Addresses Phi Betas:

Education for Tomorrow Subject:
Twenty Initiated Monday

Monday, March 9th saw the initiation of twenty candidates into the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the installation ceremony and a dinner in Hamlin Dining Hall. Dr. Walter Agard of the University of Wisconsin delivered the Phi Beta Kappa lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium. The society's mission is to recognize high achievement in the humanities and sciences. The full text of the lecture is available online.

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By William Owen

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The play will be performed in the Trinity College Theater on selected dates throughout the spring semester. Tickets will be available at the door for $5 each.

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G. Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, attending his twentieth reunion in 1952.

Busses Escort Amherst Dates

Amherst, under the auspices of the Amherst College Automobile Association (ACA), has arranged for the ride of the vehicle-less student by offering a Saturday night bus service to and from the residence halls of the fair damsel of Smith and Holyoke and the rugged men of Amherst. The plan not only serves those without cars, but those who should not be driving the cars they have.

A dollar will enable the student to two rides from South Hadley to Northampton to Amherst and back again the same night at twelve in true Massachusetts spirit. This still leaves students with the problem of how to get to the women's college and return after one o'clock. Seems like a one-way ride.

Library Shows Poets' Works

For the remainder of March the library will have on display in the main lobby a book of letters and papers written by Emily Dickinson, recluse and poet.

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With regard to your editorial in the Tripped concerning anti-intellectualism, stu­
dents cannot be blamed for the sentiments which are common to the American college, we are
obligated to express our congratulations and praise to the twenty seniors who have been
initiated to Phi Beta Kappa. It is a rare occa­
sion with which few students in any one­
eight of any college class is accepted in a scholarly honor society. Un­
heard of for many years, this is the first
of many years that Trinity can boast such
an achievement. The cause of intellectual­
ism is a cause of highest idealism in the
"Generation Without a Cause," there ap­
pears to be a more critical and determina­
tion toward academic achievement than critiques of our generation have acknowledged.

Publication of several essays suggests that the responsible individual who ap­
plies himself to his studies, is not filtered out by the rewards that education can offer. Obvi­
ously, he is the student of the Phi Beta Kappa, but there is an equally rewarding ex­
pertise in working up to our potential for fulfilling our capabilities. The admission for
greater student responsibility in extra-curricu­lar activities means only that the student can make the academic realm as well. It is important that we realize this connection between the
social and the scholastic.

Both spheres have their importance and both impose a real obligation upon the individual.
The college community and the community-at­
large are interdependent in this manner. So, in the field of study, the undergraduate owes something to his parents, the organiza­
tions which have supported him, and to himself. Let each become all he is capable of being.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We wish to protest our editorial in the Tripped issue of March 4, 1947. We feel compelled to dis­
agreement with your impression that the recent rejection of the proposed Honor Code is reflec­
tive of a general lack within the Trinity student body of what you refer to as "maturity and
wisdom." It is my opinion (and the opinion, I believe, of many of my fellow stu­
dents) that the defeat of the Honor Code in the form in which it was proposed, far from being a sign of immaturity, is rather a reaction of the sovereign right of the individual to oppose those ideas which are not his own, with which he does not agree. The very percentage figures which you publish are indicative of the fact
that the student body—in spite of the coercive attempts of the Senate, the Tripped, and the Administration to promote the maturity and judg­
ment to vote as it sees fit without succumbing to the temptations of blindly conforming to or rebelling against the opinions of the repre­
sentatives.

Let us hope that the defeat of the proposed Honor Code, rather than arousing means of evil with a message of real value and interest to all who hear it. Trinity was privileged to have such a man for the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Monday evening. Dr. Agar, with his relaxed conversational manner, held the attention of his audience for
(Continued on page 6)
George Adams Terminates Ten Years As Reference Librarian

Mr. George Adams, former reference librarian of the college library, has accepted a position with the State of Connecticut. Assuming the duties of Librarian of the Reference Library at the age of thirty, Mr. Adams is the first graduate of the University of Pennsylvania to hold this position.

In a statement, Mr. Adams said, "I am delighted to be associated with the Library School, which I believe is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States. I am particularly pleased to be able to work with such a fine group of librarians and to contribute to the advancement of the library profession."

Mr. Adams has been a member of the Library Association of New York since 1952 and has served on various committees of the organization. He is a member of the American Library Association and the New York Library Association.

He is the father of two children, both of whom are students at the University of Pennsylvania. The older child, William, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in History. The younger child, John, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Economics.

Alumni Help Revitalize Bolster Trinity's Future

By ED WAGGONER

You can help Trinity—where your help is needed!

As Coach Dan Jones points out, "The undergraduate participation in athletics is one of the most vital means of securing the best possible apprentices to Trinity."

The "best" apprentices are those who are not only outstanding in their academic work but also in their extracurricular activities. They have the opportunity to help their fellow students by serving as team captains and coaches.

The most important thing—bar none—in a graduate's college experience is what he or she has done during that period of time. A graduate of Trinity has the opportunity to help his or her school by continuing to be an active and enthusiastic alumnus.

If you want something good, you have to go out and get it. And that comes to an end with the problem. Those who represent Trinity, especially the alumni, have not been as active as their counter parts in other Eastern colleges, such as Amherst College. As a result, in "selling" their school to prospective high school seniors, the University is not only losing 260 of the 1500 annual applicants but seems to be losing some of the "all-around" boys the college is seeking.

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The Admissions Department, by all standards, is superlative. But it needs help—someone to speak for the school from another part of the country. In order for national colleges to exist, there must be more alumni on the alert for these boys. Like the lifeblood of a human organ, they have proved unusually successful, and they must be organized through the local alumni to go to schools in the states and talk to the parents, the principal, the counselor, the priest of the church, the rabbi of the synagogue, the head of the junior and senior high schools, the head of the college admissions, the head of the local colleges in the states, and the business men who may, as Amherst District has it, take a walk on the wild side.

Small Share of Top

Although there is a great deal of relatively active alumni around here, there are notes that there are not enough of them in the United States. As a result, Trinity, them, can only expect to attract a small share of the top men in the New England student. In other words, there is a chance that most of the "well-rounded" who would be interested in knowing of Trinity and the representation of Trinity, and Trinity is no exception. If the alumni "believe in" the college, they will want to send it to the best prospects.

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Bravura's...
After the finish of such a heart-rendering basketball season, a stint of the Trinity trip was one of the desires of certain individuals. To Barry Boyds, who when given a chance to play regularly without the fear of being substituted, put some of the best shooting performances seen at the Field House since his advisor, John Lawless McGowan, was a sophomore in 1905, and blasted all Trinity scoring records. Tradition has been the angular and hard working sophomores, who during the course of the year developed into the team's most valuable player, leading them into the tournament, scoring, and free-throw percentages. An All-Time Haskell-Brown-McGraw-National Honor Mention choice, he is one of the seniors in Trinity improving basketball machinery.

To Ben Lyons, who one might think in the most unordinated basketball player ever to tread the boards, and yet one who is always in there to score that clutch basket, or get the important rebound. With all his jitters and all those false moves, he gave more heart failures to opposing defenses men than can be accounted for.

To Charlie Bergmann, a ballplayer whose physical reflexes are always a couple of seconds ahead of his thoughts, and whose valuable rebounds are always ahead of his point output.

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To Ed Anderson, a captain who was fifth in scoring and fourth in rebounding. The Freshman season was the most competitive and creative field, where United and Coast Guard fans continuously ribbed him, however, who got the laugh! And finally to Fletcher, the keeper of the scoreboard in the UMass game, who had the much-sought-for job of climbing up that long and complicated tournament device and registering every tenth point change for Trinity.

Baseball Squad Begins Training: Canivan, Reepel To Captain '59 Team Opening practice in the Field House Monday, Dust Johnson's baseball club is ready to gear for his first opener March 3 at Amherst. The turnout at Monday's season was depilated by R.I.U.C. and the Huskies' lineup is always noisome.

Nevertheless, it would seem that Johnson has a pretty potent one-two pitching punch in Jim Canivan and Myke McDougan. Up from last year's freshman is Tony Sanguinetti to back up these two. Behind the plate is big Dick LeClere, who won a five-year lettered Award two years ago. First base is wide open, while second

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Sales and sales management positions are constantly becoming available in this dynamic and fast growing industry. For those seriously interested in a creative career in the textile field, Burlington Industries' Sales Management Training Program will be represented by a Burlington interviewer in your Placement Director's Office on March 12.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD
TRIPOD Award to Perlman; Sigma Nu Quintet Wins Title
Exciting ruling was the downfall of Alpha Chi Rho as Sigma Nu took the intramural basketball championship as a game played last Tuesday in the Field House as the preliminary to the varsity-UConn contest. Four of Cross' starting five left the game prematurely, leaving Sigma Nu won by the score of 55-52.

At Perlman of the victims was selected by the Trinity sports staff as the game's most valuable player. In addition to being a regular of the board, Perlman is one of the regulars in Trinity improving basketball machinery.

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I.M. Basketball Finale on Tap; Late Winter Sports Take Over

The races in the two intramural basketball leagues wound down to and a giant victory by the wings emerged.

In the American League, Sigma Pi continued its winning ways through the regular season, scheduled to open next week as the only undefeated team in either league. Their balance of champions emerged.

Psi U's

The last week of action brought several significant developments. In the American League, Sigma Pi outclassed all comers. In the National League, Psi U's upset previously unbeaten Phi Psi, and Crow's last victory at the final day of play, placed the teams in first place. The first elimination game Psi U against topped Phi Psi. However, Crow subsided high-flying Psi U to early demise.

RIMES FOR OUR TIMES

I.

My Schafer beer is almost gone, I say it now in sorrow, But oh, my chums, ah, hang-on, There shall be more tomorrow!

II.

When I was one-and-twenty I heard a barman cry, 'Give dollar bills and rubies, But keep your Schafer, guy, It's got a smooth, round taste, lad, Never sharp, or flat.' But I was one-and-twenty, No use to tell me that.

Again he said, 'Hang on it, You've still to weep and smile the ground, It's every best of circle, It's our Schafer all around!' I smiled and did not heed him, Let others quaff my brew, And I am two-and-twenty now, And all he said was true.

III.

In wise New York did Kubha Khan A statefully-pleasure-dome: Where noble beer called Schafer ran Through it, a generous torrent man To in a cold and golden sea.

IV.

Jenny drank Schafer when we met, In the little club we sat in; Bearly, then, I can't forget To pause a moment and put that in! Say the days are sometimes

With just my beer to shout hurrah! Say I'm growing old but add Jenny drank Schafer!

The TRINITY TRIPOD

An Emergence

Trinity's basketball season in retrospect is a difficult one to understand. How a team with the potential to defeat Union and UMass could lose games to Clark and Kings Point is not very easy to explain.

And yet, perhaps, there is a reason for the rejuvenated Bantams to hoist the New England flag. Before the semester break, Coach Jay McMillian had not fared too badly, but a win meant a world of difference.

Ed Anderson, a player of this year with injuries of one sort or another, was the best captain this generation of Trinity ballplayers has seen. An inspirational if not physical leader, Anderson never gave up, even when the going was tougher than a person desired.

The team's other senior and certainly the noisiest of the squad, was little Jay Dover. It is unfortunate that he was unable to play in his last game, but illness overtook him at the last minute. Never a scorer, the "Scouser" could be counted on to control the pace of the game and remain calm under pressure.

Most Consistent of Starting Five

Doug Tasnill, was the most consistent of the Trinity starting five. The big forward was a regular for much of the year. Only a sophomore, Tasnill has two years remaining to surpass this year's effort.

Barry Reilly regained the confidence he had not had since freshman year, and promptly started the opposition with his scoring punch. Reilly averaged 21 points per game in the last six contests to lead Trinity to its 14-1 record over that span.

A workhorse all year, Bud Bergmann paired with Reilly on the forward slots. Bergmann, erratic at times, but never wavering in his desire to win, was always a threat either from inside or out. A strong rebounder, Bergmann was another player from the knowledge that he would play regularly.

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Advice on Low Cost Travel To Be Topic  
Senior Robert Harshman and Trinity graduate Ted Cas, '59, will lead a panel discussion on "low cost travel to Europe" in the Rogers Room of the campus Union Building 106 on low cost means of travel and existence in Europe. The round table meeting which begins at 7:00 P.M. features slides and a short film.

Both Harshman and Cas have traveled in Europe on what they termed a "showing allowance," and students who attend will be entertained by the humorous escapades of fellow students who have been abroad under similar conditions. According to Harshman, passage to Europe for this summer is still available and traveling on a "showing allowance" is really more satisfying than on a more liberal monetary allotment.

Meade ...  
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Philosophy Association, at 7:30 o'clock in the Conference Room. Two papers will be read by students from the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan, the topic being, "Freedom and Individualism in History.

Weaver Aluminum Company, a division of ALOA has selling jobs available for students this summer. Students interested in working part or full time may write to Mr. Thomas Weaver at 1317 Broad Street, New Haven, Conn.

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THE TRINITY TRIPLOD  
March 11, 1959

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over an hour, and was applauded by a well-filled audience. The insights into the dangers of our times, and the revelation of the present system of education could prepare the public for the many challenges which were indeed thought-provoking and lucidly presented. The author, who is the faculty who supposedly advoca- ted liberal education did not afford herself the opportunities of the temptation to refresh and strengthen his own opinions. Dr. Agard's address was that men should take every opportunity to avail themselves of the ideas and "great minds." A great event was Trinity Turnout Monday evening, but unfortunately too late for the usual mesion performance. An uninteresting subject can never be turned into an academic—both students and faculty than the future of education.

Paul S. Paldalki '59  
Washington Post  
Robert Cokveldall '59  
Freshman Magazine  
In Need of Material  
The proposed freshman literary magazine is having trouble, not in financial way, but in getting enough good material. Some very high quality material has been turned in, but more is needed if the magazine is to be a success. No pen and ink sketches have yet been submitted.

Professor of the English Department, have given the board of freshmen whom they think have material to contribute, and this freshmen will be asked for that material. It is too bad that enough independent initiative has not been already shown.

The April 30, 1959 deadline is March 17 if material which is turned in before that date needs to be re-written, the deadline will be moved according to the individual's needs. It is unfortunate that enough quality has been submitted, so that it is needed, a good magazine will not be made.

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Slossberg's Campus Shop and at the Student Activity Center across the street. Applications for those who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a booklet of information. Instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to the city he has been allotted to take the Qualification Exam.

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