Ten Men Given Hartford Area Scholarships

Ten outstanding seniors in Greater Hartford area public and private schools have been named by the Hartford Area Capital Scholarship Trust for the Class of 1962. The scholarships will amount to $39,400 over the four years with dividends, ranging from $13,000 to $17,000. The ten seniors were elected from a group of thirty final applicants. In addition to those men, the Committee named four boys as Honorary Capitols. All will receive a total award of $100.

Exceptional Leaders

All candidates, according to the scholarship committee, are exceptional students and leaders in the extracurricular life of their schools. Five of the scholarship recipients have served at some time in their high school's student council. Three have served as class president, and four have varsity letters. Each ranks among the top two in his class.

Those awarded the Capital Area Scholarships were Michael Daly, Rif- feld Academy; Robert Dickson, Gen. and High School; Wesley Fowles, Manchester High School; Frank Freedman and Gary Morrison, Westover High School, Newington; Paul J. Gross, Capital High School; Thomas Marshall, Bulkeley High School; Robert Patten, Conard High School; Stephen Reppeto, East Windsor High School; Robert D. Zausman, Newington Public High School.

The following four seniors were Honorary Capital Area Schol- ars: Edward Flynn, Farmington High School; Timothy Johnson, Newington High School; Stanley Marcuse, Holy Trinity School; and Donald McDaniels, Hartford Public High School.

Bologna President Here Today

Dr. Giovanni Forni, President of the University of Bologna and an internationally-known surgeon, was special guest at the 10th Annual Honor Day Ceremony today in the chapel. Dr. Forni, who is representing the oldest university in the western world (founded 1088), presented Jonathan Jacobs with a stone cowl from Florence which will be hung in the library; Jacobs donated a scroll to Dr. Forni.

The coat-of-arms, 11 inches high and 15 inches wide, was carved with the seal of the Academia dei Gebei, an institution founded in 1523, and arrived during the 11th century. It was the principal academic society of Italy and one of the most influential in Italy.

IFC SING

The annual Interfraternity Sing Concert, scheduled by the Chemistry Auditorium tomorrow night following the Melpoma Tapping, Defining their title will be the Kappa Psi Phi.

Tenor Former Trinity professor to speak in "Commitment to Poetry"

Dr. Samuel F. Morse, poet, portrayed America's past and present in his "Exciting America" lectures in the chapel Monday night, following a previous lecture on "Commitment to Poetry" at 4 p.m. in the library conference room. The address, sponsored by the Trinity Review, will consist of prose comment and readings from his own poems.

Dr. Morse, who now teaches at Muhlenberg College, recently tied with two Trinity college scholars, and five scholars supported by independent concerns. Bridge also pointed out the biological and geographical distribution and greater emphasis on practical life of their school. Five seniors were selected from the school-prep school ratio is approximately 19,600, as contrasted with the Class of 1962's 45,000.

Significant in this year's applicants, according to Bridge, were those in the liberal arts program which are offered. The George F. Morrison scholarship at the university of Bologna and an Honorary Capital Scholarship, will be given to the student who has served in a leadership position in the University of Bologna, and an Honorary Capital Scholarship, will be given to the student who has served in a leadership position in the University of Bologna and an Honorary Capital Scholarship, will be given to the student who has served in a leadership position in the University of Bologna.

Those awarded the Capital Area Scholarship Award for exceptional work in the sciences and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for the outstanding senior economics major were won by Michael Bosch '60. The Ferguson Prize for Economics Essays was awarded to Robert W. Byrnes '60 and James Reade '59. First prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was also received by Reade. The Ferguson Prize for Essays in English Literature was won by Allen MacLeod '60, and the Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59.

The prize for American social sciences was presented to Charles Brittain '60. Both the First Palmerian Scholarship Award for exceptional work in the sciences and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for the outstanding senior economics major were won by Michael Bosch '60. The Ferguson Prize for Economics Essays was awarded to Robert W. Byrnes '60 and James Reade '59. First prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was also received by Reade. The Ferguson Prize for Essays in English Literature was won by Allen MacLeod '60, and the Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59.

The prize for English composition was presented to William Polk '60 and Alba Harber '59. The prize for American social sciences was presented to Charles Brittain '60. Both the First Palmerian Scholarship Award for exceptional work in the sciences and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for the outstanding senior economics major were won by Michael Bosch '60. The Ferguson Prize for Economics Essays was awarded to Robert W. Byrnes '60 and James Reade '59. First prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was also received by Reade. The Ferguson Prize for Essays in English Literature was won by Allen MacLeod '60, and the Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59, won the first prize in the Alumni Association Essay Contest was given to Bruce David '59.
Senate's Proposals
Clarified by Dean

To the Editor:

In the May 13th Topic article concerning the Senate's study of the present Chapel, the Senate's misunderstanding of some of its powers may be clarified by letter to all readers.

This letter is the first step in the Senate's search for new Chapel policies and procedures. Our misunderstanding of our powers is a result of the lack of communication between the Senate and the Trustees, and the Senate's own lack of understanding of the powers of the Senate.

The Senate is not a committee of the Board of Trustees, nor is it a committee of the Faculty. It is a separate body, with its own powers and duties. The Senate is responsible for the student body, and for the student's welfare. We have the power to pass legislation, to change the rules and regulations of the college, and to elect the President of the college.

We urge all students to read this letter, and to understand the Senate's powers, so that we may work together to make Trinity a better place for all students.
Monkeys Love PseudoMothers Says Pi Gamma Mu Lecturer

By PETER KILBORN

Before a near-capacity audience in the college auditorium, on Monday night, Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wiscon-

sin, delivered the annual Pi Gamma Mu lecture on "The Nature of Love." Mr. Harlow, whose presidential address to the American Psychological Association, resulted from extensive research on the habits of infant monkeys when deprived of their mothers and when given inanimate manufactured "surrogate mothers." The

monkeys, he said, differs from the maternal child only in the capacity to develop rapidly and in its more mature state at birth.

Illustrating the lecture with slides and a movie, he demonstrated the in-
fant's dependency upon the cloth, "mothering" it and its lack of affec-
tion for the wire-bodied "mother." Although both mothers courted the

monkeys, the infants gained "contact comfort" only from the fabric-covered "parent." The

Fear and insecurity in an unfamiliar surrounding frightened the infant monkey to his surrogate mother's arm string for comfort contact. Thus, encouraged by his parent's proximity and security, the infant would happily fully lept the area which previously terrified him.

The movie, depicting Dr. Harlow's experiments with infant monkeys, con-
ducted by demonstrating a human baby embracing the inanimate cloth mother, and the reassurance her contact comfort provided him.

Exam Information

1. Bluebooks are to be distributed to the classes by their Instructors and not taken from the table by the students.

2. Students must not bring loose paper into the examinations and must not tear off pages from the bluebooks.

3. No smoking during examinations will be permitted.

4. A student may enter an examination room only after the first half-hour or leave before the end of the first hour without special permission of the professor present.

5. The penalty for a first instance of cheating in academic work shall be the required dropping of the course in which the cheating occurred or expulsion from college for a period of five years to be determined by the Committee on Administration, or both.

24 Elected to Pi Gamma Mu

At a recent meeting of the Trinity Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science Honor Society, twenty-five faculty members, twenty-five members of the class of 1959, and two members of the class of 1960 were elected to full membership.

The members of the faculty are Dr. Louis S. Kresge, Assistant Professor of History, John D. Meade, Professor of History, and James Carvin, Donald Farmer, Douglas Scharf, President Jacobs receiving gift for Student Center from Krege's William Baldger.

Curriculum Revisions Include Religion Major, New Courses

The faculty Curriculum Committee has prepared that several changes be made in the curriculum for the school year 1960-61. These changes, passed at the last faculty meeting will appear in the next college catalog.

These changes, as prepared by the committee, are as follows:

- English 101, 102. The English 491 and 492 seminars should be used for independent direct study, tutorial, or seminar, and for thesis work, by senior majors in English.
- The committee also desires that the completion of Russian 361-102 and 311-212 be counted to satisfy the language requirement. At present Russian carries only quantitative credit towards graduation.
- Five changes in the Department of Religion have been advanced by the group. It is hoped that Religion 208, Modern Religion, will be off-

tered. This course will be an exam-

ination of the thought of recent Jewish and Christian thinkers in the light of problems of the twentieth century.
- A second change is the addition of Religion 302, Religion, Major Figures of Bibl-

ical Thought, which would concentrate on the philosophical contributors to the development of Biblical thinking, for example Isaiah and John in 1960 and Jeremiah and Paul in 1961.
- The committee also suggested that Religion 301, Major Writings of Biblical Thought be numbered 301, and Be-

religion 202 (A Survey of Christianity From Antiquity) be numbered 201.

Finally, it was recommended that a major be established in Religion. The requirements for such a major would be free courses in Religion, including Religion 411 or 412. With permission, an advanced course in a related field might be substituted for one in Religion.

The recording of the Hartford Symphony "Pops" Concert, held in the Field House on Saturday night, will be aired over WTCM-FM at 9:00 P.M. Friday, during which time the Symphony among the top ten in the country. The broadcast is the station's final official offering of the current season.

IRC Sponsors Book Donation

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a Books for Asian Students project. This program, now in its second year, has succeeded in getting a great many people to help the club to achieve its goal.

If you wish to attempt to be a great many people to help the club to achieve its goal.

If you wish to attempt to be an effective person, why not get in touch with us before the deadline of the project?

NEBRASKA

The economy of Asian countries is not encased by the power of their students by supplying them with those fundamental tools of learning.

The I.R.C. urges students who do not plan to keep their textbooks to turn them over to someone who has the time and the ability to utilize them.

At the end of the term, the textbooks would be available to other students, and rapidly and extension of social progress in Asia determines the need for books.
Frost 9 Bows

To Cards 12-11

By GEORGE WILL

The freshmen baseball team rolled into their last week of play still beating themselves consistently with the bat. Their latest self-inflicted loss was to Wesleyan on May 11.

While neither team covered itself with glory in the ring-tug affair, Trinity at least had some redeeming factors, leading 11-9 in the ninth.

The Cardinals produced eight hits, but never seemed to have more than two runners on base, or any real chance to score. Their bats seemed listless and unable to totally waste the strong pitching of Wesleyan.

Wesleyan, on the other hand, was hard to get out, putting 12 men on base and scoring three runs in the first inning.

Abeles, McDonough Gleam; Team Opposes Springfield

The varsity baseball team boasts an 8-5 record as it faces its last three opponents of the season. The Bantams played Wesleyan yesterday, oppose Springfield Thursday and end the season against Union College tomorrow afternoon.

Springfield beat Bridgeport 5-4, but Bridgeport has a 10-5 record and triumphed over A.L.C. Both ball games should be good.

Fifteen Hits

Bill Abeles held Norwalk to six hits as the Bantams trounced the Vermont team a week ago. Abeles' fine performance was backed up by his teammates, who collected fifteen hits off three pitchers for the Trinity cause.

Chet Kurth came up in the situation when he says, "Even if a fellow can run a ten second-100, if he can't keep up with his studies, he'll never help us."

Excerpts from a speech recently delivered by John W. Mary Jr., the executive vice-president at Wesleyan, emphasize the small college's outlook on intercollegiate athletics.

Wesleyan's position (the proper emphasis) we tend to overlook the importance of variability, the importance of a variety of skills and diversification of ability in any staff. We do not need to encourage the pursuit of excellence on theacademic side in order to have successful extracurricular and hard-hitting athletic teams. Nor do we have to sacrifice success on the academic side in order to achieve excellence on the academic side. . .

It is important that the scholars have the vigor and competitive drive and enthusiasm that comes from active exposure to athletics in the kind of atmosphere that we can achieve in this fine college community. I believe in the necessity of competition, and I believe that efforts to dilute or de- compete from phases of American life are negative efforts . . .

Student-athletes often aren't opportunists to a point. They are group effort— the type of group effort which characterizes a broad range of human experience in future life. Although the nature of the physical behavior is of course different, the necessity for effective integration of skills under leadership is a basic requirement for success.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. Second, this final edition of the year is for me of so much of a leaving-tickling, and good-byes always make me too nice to be funny.

For me the end year neither with a huge whoop, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good gentlemens, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have you tried on any toes this year? Ruffled any feathers? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.


Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris or Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobaccos? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer Ahead. But for me summer is a thorny gray. It is for you, in the luxurious slumber, in the meadow, to the coast, to the west. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you know, and we had to visit every house in the west during one a penny. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pen,
Brownell Defeats Delta Phi for Title; Alpha Delta Earns Prize as Track Victors

In a playoff game held Friday, Brownell defeated Delta Phi 9.7 for the informal softball championship. Brownell, the National League champions, finished their season undefeated.

After Brownell jumped into the lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Bob Brandenburg, Delta Phi, the American League leaders, were in back with three in their half with a similar blast by Dick Anderson, and four in the third against pitcher Neil Schram to take a 5-3 lead. But the offensive attack, led by Terry Graves (4 for 4), fell apart after that point. Brownell came back after the third to edge their way into a win in two-run fashion with a three-run homer by Elia Bastian with a blast over the fence in center field off hurler Dave Rutherford.

Monday afternoon, TX slaughtered Phi Pi in a 13-3 blowout, with the overall standings, 28-9, TX had the game sewed up early with rallies of ten and eleven in the two runs in ten innings.

AD picked up enough points in the track meet held last Wednesday to keep their lead and take the team title. Cree and DWP made belted doubles in the second day of competition, but AD, paced by George Lynch and JIm 1253.

I often remember old parties I have gone to, the people present, and their folks. For example, there is a certain house left up for years, many years ago, in her tiny Manhattan apartment.

A line formed in front of her place at six o’clock; it was almost seven before I stood, cold can of Schaefer beer in hand, in a crowded corner of the apartment.

I watched Heather flying smoothly over the upturned heads of her adoring clique (a stageband from Indiana University provided the usual baton ringing tunes with satire television productions of Peter Pan), dispensing Schaefer-lageres and pointing out chairs to the most elderly of her guests.

A creep shouted up at Heather. His head was huge, and he was wearing stilts; without them, one might have thought him a Dwarf Person. When he came out of his mouth like machine-guns bullets: "Rat-a-tat-tat; tat-tat; and tat," he said, handing Heather her three-stringed dulcimer, which she played very slowly. Strumming, she began to sing the happy air so popular to day.

What do the heroes of old, the heroes of the best of circles: "Schaefer all around!" Then she landed beside me and wistfully drank my beer. "How trie, trie!" she sighed in her wistful voice.

"Me or the Schaefer?"

"Both of you, darling. You remind me of my brother Ed. He always says: 'Schaefer, Schaefer, Schaefer; it’s got a smooth round flavor; never sharp, never flat.'"

A tiger cub jumped into Heather’s arms. She handed him to me. "You keep him Ed, or darling, or whoever you are; I think I’m off for Tarzana now."

Taking only one can of Schaefer, she was gone.

I’ve heard from her just once: a post card scribbled in Swahili paper. The tiger grew too big, and I had to let him go. I’ve seen him since, though; he’s found a proper home with a traveling circus. I hope Heather has too.

TRUTH: I am a vegetarian. No meat, no eggs, no dairy products. I love cooking and experimenting with new recipes. Here's a simple and delicious recipe for a vegan pizza sauce:

**Vegan Pizza Sauce**

Ingredients:
- 1 can (14.5 oz) diced tomatoes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. dried basil
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 2 tbsp. olive oil

Instructions:
1. In a medium saucepan, sauté the onion and garlic in olive oil over medium heat for 5 minutes or until the onion is translucent.
2. Add the diced tomatoes and the spices to the saucepan. Mix well.
3. Bring the sauce to a boil, then reduce the heat to low and simmer for 10-15 minutes, or until the sauce is thickened to your liking.
4. Use this sauce as a base for your vegan pizza. Enjoy!
HONOR'S DAY
(Continued from page 1)
The Book Prize of the newly-changed class of 1961 was presented to Donald Franklin '59, as the highest-ranking upperclassman in the average of all courses in German.
Warren Freeman ’58, Wilburn Owen '59 and John Stanley '59 were presented seven volumes of the Melvin Tittle Latin compendium; and Freeman won first prize, Albert Zakarian ’59 second, and Geraldene Symonds ’59 third prize in the History of the World examination.
The Miller Prize in English, an annual award to the student in the English Department who has done the most outstanding work during the preceding year, was awarded to Richard Dryden ’59 for his paper on the poetry of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Trinity College Library Science Scholarship for 1959-60 was awarded to Robert Smith ’59, and William T. O’Connell was named winner of the St. Anthony Educational Foundation Scholarship on the basis of academic standing and participation in undergraduate affairs.

The Mosters Prize for the best essay on physical education's role in the college program was presented by the American Physical Education Association, to Dennis Douglas ’59.
The Undergraduate Book Collector’s Prize of the Trinity College Library Association was awarded to Charles Weeks ’59, Peter Kopw ’59, and Philip Jakelick ’59 to Trinity’s Alpha Chi chapter of Theta Xi receiving the Arnold C. Horn Memorial Trophy for exceptional participation in community affairs.

After the presentation of the awards, President Jacobo presented a leather-bound scroll to Dr. Ghorashi Farni, rector of the University of Bologna and guest of honor on the Trinity campus today. Dr. Jacobs then received a stone cast-of-arms from Italy in return.

SENATE
(Continued from page 1)
Student Congress from August 24-25, also at the University of Illinois. One hundred and eighty dollars was allotted to aid in the printing of a 1959-60 Handbook.
Professor H. W. H. Holcomb, chairman of the Senate, appointed Michael Rhodes editor and Neil Corgin Business Manager. Other members of the staff will include Senator Artie, Dean Lury, and representatives from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Senators Phippen and Lynch are to prepare by next week the 1959-60 Senate calendar.

James Gilbe is the new Senate Representative from DKE, replacing on Senator Payne.
The Senate committee investigating problems of honor on campus met and is considering possible plans for next year.

Thomas Reese and Michael Pedman have been appointed to the Faculty Lecture Committee, representing the class of 1961.

Yale Prof Lectures On Hartford Poetsness
The annual meeting of the Trinity College Library Associates was held Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Dr. Gordon S. Haight, professor of English at Yale, spoke on "Litmus, Hant, and Surname, Herr Work and Her Times."

Dr. Haight is the author of a definitive biography of this noted 19th century Hartford author. A native of the Shemay, arranged for this meeting of the Associates, is based on the extensive family collection of the Whittaker Library which Dr. Haight is preparing his biography.

He published the works of George Eliot and John Chapman published by the Yale University Press in 1949 and is the editor of the recent Edition of George Eliot's "Letters in seven volumes.

FORUM: Dr. Cameron
(Continued from page 2)
ru yelled that the road was clear. Just as he recovered to make his way, the driver of the car, in his great hurry, had a head attack. Fortunately, the accident was not serious. When both men had required their companies, the driver willingly contributed five dollars to the Doctor for repairs——Bureaplace, of course.

Bureaplace has many noteworthy features, the most outstanding of which is its position as a monstrous basket supported by the handsdale and front footer. This basket has raised considerable discomfort to students here at the College. It carries the Doctor's brief cases, which usually contains an assortment of class assignments and quizzes. Bureaplace occupies a rather strange position in this country, somewhat similar, perhaps, to that of a displaced person. Oddly enough, he has no name, and therefore cannot be registered here in the States. He then automatically becomes a D.J. among bicycles, or more properly, a D.K.

Raymond Biehs was recently named president of the Economics Club at a special election meeting held last Friday. David Golas was elected vice-president, as was John Friedman to position of Chairman of the Executive Committee, and David Clark was elected to that of Secretary-Treasurer.

At a special election meeting held recently, Bruce Stone was elected president of the Political Science Club. Robert Johnson and Robert Sidney were elected co-vice presidents. Joseph Reed was named treasurer, and Raymond Biehs, secretary.

The Philip Morris Co., represented by Mr. A. J. Kellner, announced on Friday that the bid set that was to have been awarded in the company's contest had been donated to the new college for the new Student Center.

Deliverance is the new Student Center.

George Weis was elected president of the Billit Society at a meeting of the Jewish students' group last Tuesday.

Other officers are: Richard Clark, vice-president; Arnold Friedman, Secretary; and Edward Waxler, Treasurer.

Smith Sets Records As Frost Win Again
Encountering somewhat less opposition than anticipated, the Trinity freshman track team swept to their fifth consecutive victory last Friday, as they defeated the Hotchkiss team 86% to 53% at Lakeville, Conn. The frost clsoed out their season today at New Britain with Teachers College of Connecticut.

Mack Smith again led the way at Hotchkiss, this time setting two records in the process. Mack ran the 100 in 14.0 and the 220 in 22.4, breaking his own week-old mark in the latter.

Pete Hendricks was a triple winner for Trinity as he won both hurdles races and the discus. Charlie Chames, Wayne Mehinger, and Rick Saster continued their winning ways in the mile, the shot put, and the pole vault respectively.

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