Nine Houses Pledge Forty-one Students As Rush Week Ends

Nine fraternity claimed forty-one students during the Mid-Year Rush Week. Delta Kappa Epsilon placed highest with nine. Those who pledged were: P. Plimpton Jr., Charles G. Voronetz, Charles Dittirit.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Robert Wilson, Peter Fleck, Anthony Phillips, Richard Haddad, Lucien Las, Louis Scourto, Robert Mag, Sam Freeman.


Phi Kappa Alpha: Joseph Nardellis, Peter Donis, Andrew Miller, Arthur Whley.


Sigma Nu: Jay McCracken, Donald Long, Charles G. Voronetz.

Thetas Xi: John Sny, Arthur McNally, Charles E. Chosen.

Plimpton Is Chosen New Amherst Head

Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton was named as the new head of Amherst College as president of Amherst College. The announcement was made by John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees.

Plimpton is a member of the faculty and assistant dean of the Columbia University Medical School, in the last physicians to become president of the college. Former president with a 14 year term was James E. L. Plimpton's.

Plimpton's coelection to the presidency is: Anthony Hall, Plimpton's coelection to the presidency is: Anthony Hall, George A. Bowler, Robert Hunt, and William Bailey.

Young, Industrious, Named Life Trustee

A Louisiana businessmen has been elected a Life Trustee, it was recently announced by President Albert J. McCloy.

The new trustee is Verty Young, a Louisiana businessman who has received his B.S. degree from Harvard in 1914, has earned it in the field of economics.

Mr. Young, a former president with a 14 year term was James E. L. Plimpton's.

Mr. Young was born in Springfield, Oto, July 14, 1914. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., before his admission to Amherst.

While an undergraduate at Trinity, Mr. Young was assistant editor of the college newspaper, editor of the college yearbook, class secretary and treasurer of the varsity football team. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1917, Mr. Young was drafted by the service for outstanding alumni and awarded an alumnus medal at the Alumni Banquet. He was named Citizen of the Year, 1917. In his 44 years of teaching, Mr. Young has been executive director of the Louisiana Boy Scouts, state scouting director, director of the Louisiana Boy Scouts, industrial director of the Louisiana Boy Scouts, and director of the Louisiana Boy Scouts.

It was also voted to discontinue the scholarship of Trinity in the Faculty Study, Tuition Exchange and to substitute payment of the tuition of faculty children who are admitted to other colleges.

Lacy Assails Vernon Street Drunkenness, Vandalism

Concern over destruction resulting from Friday night's vandalism on Vernon Street brought Dr. Lacy to a lengthy inter­ view with the Committee on Student Life and Rules. He himself intimated after stage parties celebrating the acquisition of pledges, roamed the street from house to house. A few persons did consist.

Such vandalism, the dean said, goes hand in hand with drunkenness. He told the IFC that un­ derstanding the fraternities' function, the state must see whether anything can be done to send the administration an adaptable method to prevent similar incidents in the future.

In case of a half-filled beer can, restricted a storm and period window.

During the evening discussion, several IFC representatives agreed that the fraternity system seemed to lack any de­ sirable solution. Lacy suggested that the fraternity system ought to be able to re­ strict uninhibited brothers from leaving the house. They will certainly be "more responsible for your way­ ward brother." He also mentioned the possibility that members of the fraternity system might be more effective for those through and cultural interests.

The proposal of the committee to restrict the drinking problems has been rejected by the trustees. It will therefore continue to offer both R.A. and the degree because, according to President Albert J. McCloy, "although the new curriculum in no way diminishes the work and continues as basic requirements a year of mathematics and of natural science, the Trustees felt that it was very desirable to continue to offer the Bachelor of Science degree. The long­ standing philosophy of the college and its importance in the Trinitity Curri­ culum, as well as its significance for the future of the country, was carefully weighed in deciding this decision.

At the first meeting of the new year, the trustees voted to limit the size of the college to its present enrollment of 1,000, until needed concern concerning auxiliary teams, buildings, endowment and the need for a new campus. It was also voted to discontinue the scholarship of Trinity in the Faculty Study, Tuition Exchange and to substitute payment of the tuition of faculty children who are admitted to other colleges.

Trueres Pass New Program; Will Keep B.S.

Mr. Michael R. Campo, assistant professor of Romance Languages, will lecture on the Italian poet, Salvatore Quasimodo, Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 p.m., in the Library Conference Room.

In a lecture titled "Salvatore Quasimodo:" Nobel Prize Winner 1959," Dr. Campo will trace the life and works of the poet and his literary formation abroad. He will accompany his talk with readings from Quasimodo's works, copies of which will be available to the audience.

The lecture is sponsored by the Center Barnter Center of Italian Studies, of which Dr. Campo is the director. It is also the editor of the Center's periodical, "The Courier."


dr. Costello

Dr. Harry Todd Costello, Brownell Professor of philosophy, emeritus, died Saturday, February 21, in the way to the hospital for a fall. Dr. Costello, who is 80 years of age, was teaching at Trinity until 1974.

In the course of his formal education, Professor Costello has been the recipient of many of the greatest 20th Century University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard, George Stantyn, and Henry F. Labor. He was born in 1890 in New York, New York, and has brought many years of experience to the Atheneum.

Previously to Costello's teaching career, he was president of the Harvard University in Paris. Born in 1885 in Rich­ mond, Indiana, he received his B.A. from Earlham College and his M.A. from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Costello's teaching career be­ gan at Harvard in 1912, and before he joined the Trinity faculty in 1920, he had taught at Yale, Columbia, and the City College of New York. He spent a number of years abroad, which is why a philosophy was widely recognized.

In Mhor's Oberlin book, "American Thought," he is called a "real philosophical intelligence and insight...traced in scientific method and mathematical logic. His critics have found the merit not only in developing ideas in the argu­ ments of other philosophers, but of presenting them to the reader in a way that is both clear and interesting."

Dr. Costello's will of life is the story of anything significant for the students. This sym­ pathy was expressed by a number of people present at the service.

Dr. Humphrey

Dr. Edward F. Humphrey, retired professor of history at Trinity, died last Sunday at his home in Hart­ ford. Born in Winona, Minnesota, he was educated at the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Humphrey was born in North­ west Wisconsin, and during his years of teaching, he has spent many months and has brought many students to the Atheneum. He is called an "outlet for the intellectual interests of his students." In his speech, Mr. Humphrey praised his brilliant and active teaching career.

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Camus' "Caligula" Powerful

"All systems of morality are based on the idea of an absolute authority that legitimizes or cancels it. A mind imbued with the absurd merely judges that those consequences must be considered empty, or cancels them, in order to maintain the principle of a responsible persons, but there are as guilty ones."

Albert Camus, Myth Of Sisyphus

Camus' refusal to sell Caligula, a 1945 Paris hit, to British or American producers was prompted by a fear that they would turn it into an "entertaining spectacle." Director Sidney Lumet, finally chosen because Camus admired his filming of The Pawnbroker, proceeded to evolve the emotional impact of the broad and literary aspects of an absurd event into a melodrama as a work in which the characters' emotions dictate the plot, I noticed in Saturday afternoon's screening: Neither the playwright nor the director seem to do "Caligula" the justice it deserves. Hence, I suggest, a far more accurate interpretation is to regard the film as a tragedy. This is the manner in which Camus has so lucidly reflected Caligula in, produced in a theatrical manner in which characters supersede the plot by which Lumet reflects admirably Camus aims.

"Emotional Melodrama"

Haig Exceles

Kenneth Haigh, whose most noted previous appearance came in the London and New York productions of Lysistrata, is in the title role. As the young ruler who wishes to achieve the impossible, Haigh performs the difficult task of never allowing the audience to conceive undue pity for his character. He manages to develop the intriguing quality of a remarkably consistent portrayal of a remarkably inexpressive figure, and yet, to do to Haigh credit, to accurately observe an engrossing and complicated character.

Camus' "Caligula" mistress, Colin Dewhurst mirrors a character I do not find believable. Caesonia's transformation from an intelligent, appealing old woman to a flagrantly shameless harlot is a remarkably consistent portrayal of a remarkably inexpressive figure, and yet, to do to Haigh credit, to accurately observe an engrossing and complicated character.

Haig Exceles

February 10, 1960

"Aisle Say"

by Bill Kirtz

"Aisle Say" is a popular feature of The Trinity Tripod, and is written by Bill Kirtz. In this edition, Kirtz writes about the difficulties of making a musical based on an absurd event, and how it was ultimately handled in the film "Caligula." The article highlights the contrast between Camus' refusal to sell the rights to the film and the eventual creative choices made by the director, Sidney Lumet.

Camus' refusal to sell Caligula to producers in Britain was motivated by a fear that they would turn the story into a spectacle. The article describes how Lumet's interpretation of the film evolved from a broad and literary perspective to a more emotional and dramatic one, reflecting Camus' own approach to the subject.

The article also contains a historical note about the play "Caligula," which opened in 1945 and starred Kenneth Haigh in the title role. Haigh's performance is described as inconsistent and unconvincing, failing to elicit pity from the audience.

The article concludes by noting that the themes and ideas presented in "Caligula" continue to resonate, and that the film's interpretation of the character of Caligula is a source of ongoing discussion and debate.
The final Senate elections will be held tomorrow, Thursday, in the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., at a desk set up on the long walk near Hamlin Arch.

Under the present Senatorial system, which was provided two years ago by a Senate constitutional amendment, a far more equal distribution of representatives among the student body is available. Previous to this revision in the Senate statutes, Senators were nominated only among the members of the senior class; thus eliminating the other rising classes from having any part whatsoever in Senate proceedings. According to the prevailing situation, representatives of each of the 12 campus social organizations including the independents are automatically selected. The importance of this fact alone cannot be overestimated. In addition to the rising senior representatives, all rising juniors and those rising sophomore are also named to the Senate; thus giving these two classes an active participation in the functioning of the college's student government.

At the polls tomorrow, freshmen will elect three and sophomores six of their own rising classes; positions on the Senate. Of 16 present Juniors to be elected, 12 will be from the 12 social organizations; the other four being selected at large.

Delta Phi

THOMAS J. WATT
Average: 90.2
Activities: Secretary, Delta Phi; Junior Class Secretary; Glee Club; Junior Advisory; Varsity Track.

Statement: In establishing effective popular government, it is of prime importance that the elected representatives have an enlightened attitude towards the particular problems of the involved community. With the opening of the Student Center and the adoption of the new curriculum, the enlightened attitude is of more importance than ever before.

Delta Phi

PAUL J. DEVENDITIS
Average: 90.4
Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Sophomore Senate; Sophomore Class President; Newman Club; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Track.

Statement: "The right to govern is our natural right." This statement pertains to college government as well as to any national area. I am a firm believer in student participation in their own college community. With the expanding physical and mental horizons at Trinity, let the student also increase its productivity.

Delta Chi Rho

ROBERT L. BROWN
Average: 75
Activities: French club secretary; Sophomore Dining Club chair; Junior Senator; Psychology Club; Varsity Track.

Statement: If I would again be an issue to represent the Class of 1961 as a Senator, I would serve to the best of my ability and in keeping with all of my own thoughts and those of the campus.

PhI Kappa Psi

GEORGE R. PARE
Average: 83.2
Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Phi Kappa Psi, Assistant Treasurer; Newman Club; Political Science Club.

Statement: A background in representative government, in high school, on the Executive Council, and in fraternity affairs has been provided, with the experience necessary for Senate membership. If elected, I shall work towards the building of student interest and participation in Senate affairs, making a more efficient and representative group.

Rising Juniors

DOUGLAS K. ANDERSON
Average: 77
Activities: Sophomore Dining Club; Secretary; Baseball; Alpha Delta Phi.

Statement: I would consider it an honor if I were elected to represent the Class of 1962. Should I be elected, I will do my utmost to uphold the standards of both the class and the college.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ROBERT H. BELL
Average: 87.6
Activities: Glee Club; Treasurer; Choir; Canonsane Sunet; WITC; Junior Advisor; AIBSC, Secretary.

Statement: In recent years the Senate functioned primarily as a figurehead organization with limited power, limited influence, and little efficiency. I believe that the Student Senate must provide leadership in the campus activities. My participation in campus activities has made me aware of the problems facing Trinity and given me a wealth of experience in student affairs.
St. Anthony Hall

Lucien Benson Layne
Average: 80.1
Activities: Campus Chest; Sophomore Dining Club.
Statement: A student government organization should be a functional body, respected for its action. The faculty, administration and the student corporation must extend their full support to the student organization if it is to be successful.

CRAG W. CULLEN
Average: 77
Activities: French Club; French Schol.; Union.
Statement: I believe that the members of the Senate should be readily aware of the desires of the student body. It is up to the Senate to discern what needs are urgent and to bring those needs to a satisfactory recognition by the administration.

Sigma Nu

William J. Zousmer
Average: 85.2
Activities: Political Science Club; Ivy; Freshman Football.
Statement: I have always been interested in student government and I feel it is necessary for my classmates to be aware of their responsibilities in the Senate. I would endeavor to bring the activities of the student government to the attention of my fellow students and reflect their musings in the Senate.

E. McIntosh Wiener
Average: 76.2
Activities: Political Science Club; Young Republicans; Varsity Soccer; Tennis and Squash.
Statement: I believe the Senate should be a flexible organization readily adaptable to meet the changing needs of the college community. If elected I will strive to further the usefulness of this body in response to the demands of the students and faculty.

Psi Upsilon

William Kirtz, Jr.
Average: 84.4
Activities: Tripod, Feature Editor; Jesters; Campus Schol.; Review Senior; French Schol.; French Club.
Statement: The Student Council should be a place where students and faculty can meet in an informal atmosphere. If elected Senator, I would attempt to broaden the aims of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations to help make the Senate Center the unifying force in college life that it should be.

RICHARD C. CUNNEEN
Average: 87.6
Activities: Senate Secretary; Junior Advisor; Sophomore Dining Club; Lacrosse Manager.
Statement: A realistic awareness of the areas of campus life to which the Senate contributes, coupled with a cogent ability to recognize the limitations within which the organization must operate are requirements demanded of every aspiring Senator. This year's experience has enabled me to more fully recognize those requirements and the need with which justifies its functioning. I would greatly appreciation the opportunity to continue to serve in the capacity.

St. Charles Hall

Robert L. Honish
Average: 86.8
Activities: Senate Secretary; Junior Advisor; Sophomore Dining Club; Lacrosse Manager.
Statement: This past year's Senate tackled many problems in a positive manner.  With this in mind, I look forward to the coming term. I would appreciate the chance to continue to further the position of the active student government in the campus.

Brownell

David E. Lee
Average: 77.8
Activities: Phi Kappa Phi, Assistant Treasurer; Chapel Choir Counselor; President, College Fellowship.
Statement: We should not be afraid to face the problems of the college as an integral part of Trinity College and to meet the potential in the fullest sense. I was elected to be able to do my best to help meet these goals.

William W. Weber
Average: 81
Activities: Young Democrats, Corresponding Secretary; Brownell Club; Vice-President, Cross-country.
Statement: The solution of the problems to be met in the coming year at Trinity are in conscious of me. I am interested in the success of the new Student Union and I would seek a closer student-faculty relationship. Also, I would promote the welfare and traditions of the undergraduate body.

Rising Juniors

C. Baird Morgan, Jr.
Average: 80
Activities: Senate; Ivy Sports Editor; Vice-President, Class of 1942; Soccer Team; Swimming Team; St. Anthony Hall.
Statement: The Senate's judgments and ideas are now seriously considered and usually supported by the faculty and Board of Trustees. I believe it is necessary for the Senate to continue in this role.

ROGER W. MACMILLAN
Average: 79.4
Activities: Theta Xi, Vice President; Sophomore Dining Club; Junior Advisor; Junior Senator.
Statement: This past year's Senate tackled many problems in a positive manner—such problems as the curriculum change, the Chapel system, the student interview program. In the coming year the Senate will have to be cognizant of the possible difficulties of the new student center and the new curriculum. I would appreciate the chance to continue further the position of the active student government in the campus.

INDEPENDENTS

Arthur F. McNulty, Jr.
Average: 81
Activities: Archean Society; Chapel Vestry; Theta Xi.
Statement: With the growing recognition of the Senate as a representative organization of the desires of the individual student, it becomes necessary for the Senator to be able to express these wishes. I would very much like to have the opportunity of becoming a member of the Senate in order to help represent these ideals of the Trinity College student.

ROY PRICE
Average: 83
Activities: Tripod, Associate Editor; Philosophy Schol.; Secretary, Illini Scholar.
Statement: I believe that the students, faculty and administration, should have a voice in the government of the college. The Senate is the one organization through which the students can realize this ideal. Since its expansion two years ago the Senate has extended its influence into almost every aspect of the college. I would appreciate the chance to be a Senator and to help further this progress.

BROWNELL

Thomas B. Wilson
Average: 82.8
Activities: Newman Club; ABER-TC Cadet Council Treasurer; Brownell Club; Freshman Soccer; Freshman Track; Cross-country.
Statement: One of the major areas of Senate attention next year will be the new Student Union and the activities connected with it. I would try to determine what the students desire from the Union and make sure that the needs of all the students are provided by the Union.

Royer Stater
Average: 76
Activities: Campus Schol.; Hillel Folksinger; Phi Gamma Delta Moh Prize.
Statement: With the completion of the Student Union many new opportunities will arise for us. If I am elected I will help us to improve the life of the college through our increased opportunities. I feel that I can properly represent the Independents as an integral part of the Trinity Student body.
Letter to the Editor (Continued from page 3)

Dr. McNulty's statement: In one sense it seems to me that the problem of student government from the viewpoint of the college and affairs would be most grateful to the Senate in order to further the interests of my class and of the college.

Mr. McNulty, 38, Named English Professor

Dr. J. Ruud McNulty '38, has been promoted to professor of English at Trinity College. Dr. Jacobs announced Dr. McNulty's promotion, effective September 10, 1960, as a member of the English faculty at the college. He received the B.A. degree in English in 1939, and the Ph.D. from Yale in 1944.

Rising Juniors

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beer cans through several windows in Ogilvie and other valuable furnishings. Brave enough to shatter our bedroom window and spray my father with a fire extinguisher? Evidently — to judge from the footsteps — the beer brahvas are not interested in a fair fight. What are they as "brahvas" who only estoy and watch? I wonder. The incident itself is only important as a manifestation of a rotten situation which exists at Trinity and which disgraces not only the faculty, but many of the students. I hope that Trinity will see to it that such an incident never happens again.

I have no idea how to do my best in maintaining this close relationship between the Senate and the student.

Statement: Should my class see fit to elect me, I will try to do the best of my ability to perform well the duties of Senator.

Michael L. Place, A.A., Average: 82.

Activities: Spanish Club; Freshman basketball.

Statement: We should all appreciate the importance of the problem of student government furthering the development of class interest and relevant concern transcending the individual to the collective. That the concern of the electors may determine and match the will of the elected. This should be the aim of the new Senate.

SAMUEL O. WINNER

Average: 67.2.

Activities: The Pipe; Campus Review; Freshman basketball.

Statement: During my first semester at Trinity, I have been impressed by the participation of the student body in the affairs of the college. This relationship between the student body and college is only guided by the college Senate and for this reason I would consider it an honor to represent Class of 1963 in the Trinity College Senate.

CHAPEL

8:30 a.m.—Holy communion.

11:30 a.m.—Pipe.

Speaker: Robert C. Wetherby, Jr., Geology Seminar, New School for Social Research.

Appointed instructor in English at Trinity in 1969, he advanced to assistant professor in 1946 and to associate professor in 1955. Among his offerings at the college are courses in Chaucer, Milton, and writing for publication. His studies in the works of the latter poet and in those of Wordsworth have been published in England and the United States.

Other articles have appeared in "New England Quarterly," "Modern Language Notes," "Studies in Philology," and "College English." At present he is writing a history of The Hartford Courant for which the na-
Jaguars, Brownell Surprises; Jarvis Passes Century Mark

by ANDY MILLER
In the winter season, the Jaguars play twice in as many weeks, just as they did during the fall season. In fact, that's why the Jaguars were able to put up one of the best records in the country this year.

The Jaguars received two big breaks this season: first, they were able to add two hard-nosed players to their team, and second, they were able to get better playing in front of their home crowd. The Jaguars have been playing in front of packed houses all year long, and that has helped them to get some much-needed wins.

The Jaguars have played well this season, and they are looking forward to continuing their success into the spring season. With the exception of a few games against stronger opponents, the Jaguars have been able to stay competitive in all of their games. They are looking forward to continuing their success into the spring season and seeing how far they can go.

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Trinity's Harrison P. Bridge, Wieland
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It is not uncommon for these meets to have a lot of excitement, especially when two teams are facing each other. This was the case this year as the Trinity and Brown teams faced off in a highly anticipated match.

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**Pre-Exam Excitement**

In two of the most exciting free-for-alls in memory the Trinity Bantams brought their record to a highly creditable 5-2 mark at the exam break. Treating the home fans to Frank Morris heroics and a Hollywood finish, the Bantams roared over a highly regarded University of Rochester quintet and followed with an 81-79 victory over rival Wesleyan.

Rochester came to Hartford sporting the fattest scrappin of the year. Aside from an impressive record of conquests in upstate New York, the Rochester squad sported a pair of outstanding guards, one of which had caused all metropolitan honor in New York City schoolboy circles, the other (Bill Yanta) holding the all-time Rochester area prep scoring record.

In the opening minutes of Rochester's hot shooting threatened to rust the Bantams and they left the court at half time with a 14 point edge. Shortly into the final session John Norman, the sophomore with the frail for the spectacular, poured in eight straight twenty-footers and the Bantams were back in the fray.

When Barry Royden and Bud Bergmann took up the scoring, the Trinity pace pulled the home forces away to an eventual victory.

Coach McWilliams' sweetest victory to date was the two point win over Wesleyan.

In the second game with the Red Devils last season, the Bantams led the only way to see a technical foul and a last second basket cost the game.

It was an uncomfortable coach that watched this year's team's large lead melt under the heat of the Wesleyan press late in the game.

As the game grew tighter, the stands and the play became increasingly wild. The officiating became correspondingly lax, thus benefiting the Carolina press.

In the last hectic minute, with Trinity leading by two points, a Wes basket was nullified by the scorer stepping out of bounds.

But this little secret was kept amongst the officials while the coaches and fans thought the game was tied. A fast break basket by Bergman and a last second basket by Wesleyan ended play, at which time the officials revealed Trinity's advantage to the masses.

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UNION BOOKSTORE
Two Instruments Granted to Engineers; School Gets $50,000

Tektronix, Inc. of Portland, Ore., through the Tektronix Foundation, has made available to Trinity College two oscilloscopes at a "small fraction of actual cost" it was made known today by Dr. J. E. Sapiga, associate professor of engineering at the college.

The two machines, compact as well as complex, and related equipment will be for general laboratory use by this fifth-year engineering students. The five-year engineering program offers the student a B.S. degree in either electrical engineering, mechanical engineering or in engineering science at the end of his fifth year.

At present, two students engaged in thesis work are studying both electrical and mechanical transient phenomena with the oscilloscopes. The students are William R. Abelow of 17 Atlantic Ave., Polish, N.Y., and Charles D. Beristain of 94 Grant St., Hartford, Conn.

The machines were offered to Trinity by W. K. Davis, trustee of the Tektronix Foundation. He said in a letter to Professor Sapiga, "Your cutline of past activity as well as the alma and objectives set forth at Trinity College for the future be speak splendid example to the scientific education in the U.S.A.

The Tektronix Foundation is dedicated to providing the means for engineers in small organizations such as your own." Mr. Davis went on to say that the Tektronix organization is one of the leading manufacturers of cathode ray oscilloscopes, and that it was founded 1946 and has enjoyed expansion comparable to the requirements of the electronics industry for quality instruments.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Thursday, February 11
General Equipment Corporation
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation
Travelers Insurance Company
February 12
Burney Corporation
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
The Marine Midland Trust Company
New York

Seminole Kline & French Laboratories

Monday, February 15
American Fire Loyalty Group
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Wilson Building Inspection & Insurance Company
Porkin-Elmore Corporation

Tuesday, February 16
New York Life Insurance Company
Owen-Cerming Fiberglas Corporation
Strawbridge & Clothier
Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Wednesday, February 17
Grey Advertising Agency
Hercules Powder Company
Interchemical Corporation
Landers, Fray & Clark

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

February 10, 1960

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Any student in good standing who wishes to enter the all-doubles squash tournament is requested to sign up with Roy Fath in the Field House. First prize will be a beautiful silver tray, the Newton C. Brainerd squash trophy.

The annual meeting of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club will be held in Goodwin Lounge, Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30. All members of the club are urged to attend.

"AISLE SAY" ...

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Two other outstanding actors in a very fine cast are Philip Berrowse as a cynical patriarch who is aware that Caligula's actions cannot be classified as simple madness and Clifford David, portraying a poet who realizes the importance from the writing of "Breton," the blind zeal he would expect from Caligula's loyal protector.

David Amram's music, so effective in J.B., here also seems both unnatural and unnecessary. Two other staging features are more successful—the set and the choreography. Although the set, which overlaps into the orchestra pit, does not "pull the play in the reader's lap," a scene designer Will Steven Armstrong's thrust, along with dramatic lighting effects it succeeds in providing an original and striking background for a drama which contains no less qualities in abundance.

Caligula is a theatrically honest study of a man's result again man-kind. It holds the spectator's attention throughout, never looking in dramatic "Blam." It is a play whose attributes should be inordinately welcome in an allegedly mediocre uptown season.

Glee Club in 2 Local Shows

The Trinity Glee Club is presenting two concerts in the Hartford area during this month. The first was given last Friday at the Church of the Resurrection in West Hartford. On Monday, February 22, the club will perform for the Manchester Women's Club. Featured on the program in Pete Portera, tenor soloist, a newly formed octet, a parody of TV Western shows, and the club's instrumentalists on clarinet, guitar and accordion.

The Glee Club requests the services of a few moreingers for the forthcoming performances.

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