Jesters Evicted

The Jesters, forced to abandon Alumni Hall, reverently heaped the building all rest in peace.

FIRE RULE CHANGES JESTERS PLAY SITE

MAY 2—Alumni Hall, the site of heroic attempts to the Trinity Jesters to overcome theatrical obstacles, today was found by the Hartford Fire Department unfit for public performances of their Women's Life. The declaration was made just two days before opening night following an inspection by the city Fire Marshals. The buildings were prohibited unless extensive safety measures were instituted.

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PERLMAN NAMED TO HEAD CLASS

MAY 2—Michael Perlmun, today's Senate-conducted contest for presidency of the Freshman Class, and Paul Summerfield, the Junior Class, took the election for the top spot in the rising Junior Class.

The other officers of the rising Senoer Class were: President-Robert Summerfield; Secretary-Treasurer, and Charles Minter, Junior Class council. Also elected was Jan Ben­nett, vice-president of the rising Jun­ior Class, secretary-treasurer of the same class.

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New Ivy Heads: Day, LeStage, and Morgan

Ghost and in class politics. Stanley plays freshman squeals and is a member of the Fratinal. In order to include spring sports and graduation events, the Ivy will come out on mid-spring, LeStage announced. Seniors will have their copies mailed to them, and underclassmen will pick theirs up where they register in the fall.

Weekend Features: Senior Ball, Derby, fraternity Parties

BY JOHN STAMBAUGH

The Senior Ball, with its two dance bands, a Jesters production, a box soup derby, and fraternity parties will highlight this week's activities at Trinity.

The Ball itself, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. May 6 in the Hartford Armory, will be unannounced by Hobby Kaye's orchestra, an all black band, with Bobby Baker as vocal soloist, and Bobby Kaye's band, with the Kayettes and Connie Vonnegut doing the vocals, will provide six hours of interminlessness music for continuous dancing; and the $10 ticket will include all cokage, set-ups, parking, and music.

Price Going Up

In order to avoid week-end activity, the Jester will hold their annual event on Saturday, May 23, at an additional cost of $1. Those anxious to save two dollars can still buy tickets at $15,000 from Wednesday for fraternity representation, but all members of the fraternity, above the hierarchy, the dance (which will be carefully guarded against debauchery) by the siblings, and the "Keep One Couple" card only, and not by the invitation.

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Art Professors Exhibit Works
By BRUCE MACDONALD

A unique opportunity was offered to the Trinity student to view the work of four fine arts professors. The exhibition of paintings by fine arts Professor Taylor and Photography and Art Professor Ferguson, the two similar approaches and techniques used by the artists, made for an interesting and informative show.

The pew ends drawings executed by Professor Taylor were revealed in his precise draftsmanship and fine sense of design. His reverence for the tradition, his loyalty to the heritage, and symbolic figuration of his expressions is a fascinating story in itself, and the St. Mark's pew end squarely illustrates this point. A statue of the winged lion of St. Mark has been carved in the panel at the top, the first panel beneath the lintel represents the squatting winged lion, and the final panel shows a view of St. Mark's church.

Professor Taylor's faculty position for sound composition can be seen by the integration of these motifs and techniques into a single work of art. In each of these panels, one finds the product of lore and dedication.

Paintings of Taylor and Ferguson

The paintings done by Professor Poppa in casein and oils run the gamut from abstract to a perfectly abstraction. "Eira," a softy realistic portrayal, has a beautiful wistfully contrasts with "To the Victor," a hard-hitting satire of the police rings. The vibranry of "Carnival," which captures the movement and color of an urban scene, impressed the park street crowd with its defiance of the tranquility pattern of a waterfront area, the dark background "Blues," and "Yellow Skies," despite its being a victim in the pure abstractions. However, to itself in the integration study. The entire impression given by these four paintings is one of vitality, adventure, and experience — of a sensitive and professional artist.

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Centenary Concert Found Doll
By BILL KIRTS

Wearing ruffled blouses and grim expressions, the Castenay Singers completed a fully short study in technical adequacy and artistic presentation before some 150 chemistry auditioriums last Monday evening.

In the one hour accorded them, the New Jersey school's Glee Club ran through practically every type of music, which, despite the frequent embellishments of pizzicato and finger tapping, failed to prove interesting from either a showmanship or an aesthetic aspect.

Singers Awkward

I understand that the Centenary group is considered to be the best in the East; so good, in fact, that it has been invited to tour Europe. Those sentiments, if true, leave me totally unable to account for the Singers' awkward and appalling lack of stage presence. Granted, the corned- horned director of George Gansz was nothing to laugh at; since the group was attacking rather simple material, one would have hoped that it might consequently been able to avoid some attention to its appearance, but not to its singing.

The Choral's subsidiary singing eng" is the Pipers and the Ever-sharp—proved to be no better than another group. Despite the capable leadership of Dr. George Gansz, the performance failed to prove interesting.

In the Singers' brief flights into engrossing entertainment was reached on the rendition of Let It Be Forgotten. If Mr. Gansz would spend the time he has hopefully invested improving Lawrence Wiltse's brand of wit in revising his charges, that might not form me from envisioning a summation of the evening.

Girls, save yourselves both for the novel stencil process with which it was produced, and for the delicate color line monochromes against which its realistic all-round hours are placed. "Tramp U.S.A." rhythmically combines eyes devolving realism with an actual piece of driftwood.

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Election Year 1960

May 4, 1960

by John Henry

One of the most enduring monuments of the New Deal and the Democratic Party is the nation's labor unions. Thanks in part to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Congress in the 1930's, and the subsequent labor legislation, ever since, the unions have enjoyed a special form of government treasury. Organized labor's contributions to party candidates this fall promise to top the record set.

Giving the Ax

When labor is friends a politician, they go all out. The unions have bought some lousy dollar bonds for several office seekers to spend their way up. The 1960 campaign for the election California in that year amounted to 1.9 billion dollars. Not all the funds are channelled into the campaign headquarters of the politicians. A significant amount is earmarked for COPE — the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. These funds are paid the union members and used them to persuade the people which way he should vote. The committee makes his choice easier by covering in uncertain times its appeal on some candidates and giving the ax to others.

The Democrats Would Be Impotent

At present, businessmen have nothing like the smoothly-organized efforts of the labor unions to do their part in the election. The Democratic ticket is not even a hope for office seekers embracing the party, and the labor unions have hired a political expert to discuss the situation. Although the Democrats in California in that year amounted to 1.9 million dollars. Not all the funds are channelled into the campaign headquarters of the politicians. A significant amount is earmarked for COPE — the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. These funds are paid to union members and used them to persuade the people which way he should vote. The committee makes his choice easier by covering in uncertain times its appeal on some candidates and giving the ax to others.

The Housewives Had Babysitters

In California, where the Democrats made a clear sweep in the state elections, they have the same. The gold belt for Democratic victory, the unions had mounted intense drives to get their members registered and had seen to it that the Democrats had no babysitters and transportation to the polls on election day. That was the intense activity that made possible labor's great gains in 1958. That year, unions went all out to defeat right-to-work proposals in states. It all but eliminate proposals, defeated when the returns were in, could number among their staunchest supporters. If for senators and two hundred and twenty representatives.

Labor's Arch-foes

Impeccable as an N.A.A.L.A. is, it occasionally meets its match. One formidable opponent it could not eradicacte was the late Senator Robert Taft. Despite the fact that Taft was a strong-liked Ohio and was co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, he rolled up an impressive victory over his labor-balked opponent. Another Republican senator able to withstand union pressure was Barry Goldwater, from Arizona, and the aid of COPE as a sinister Eastern-based outfit interfering is Arizona's affairs, barely COPE won a second term for the Senate two years ago. In the case, the sale of several unions occurred by the Senate, organized labor's standing with the vote and the politician has sunk to the lowest point in a generation. Even Congressmen who voted against the Senate for their success have been bared to find the help that feeds the beast that is Labor.

Spirit of the Times

The unions will have to step up their political activity if they are to prevent such setbacks as the landman-Griffls farm bills, which call for a federal aid and financing office-seekers more towards labor's liking and away from their own. As long as a union goes by the spirit of the times, the unions can be expected to turn this trick.

Letters . . .

(copied from column 1)

ings devoted to the creation of superfluous eating and sleeping facilities. The immediate need for such facilities is felt to the ex- tent that the facility is not well. The cultural Arts and Sciences at Trinity are supplied, and in casein and oils run the gamut from abstract to perfectly abstraction. "Eira," a softy realistic portrayal, has a beautiful wistfully contrasts with "To the Victor," a hard-hitting satire of the police rings. The vibranry of "Carnival," which captures the movement and color of an urban scene, impressed the park street crowd with its defiance of the tranquility pattern of a waterfront area, the dark background "Blues," and "Yellow Skies," despite its being a victim in the pure abstractions. However, to itself in the integration study. The entire impression given by these four paintings is one of vitality, adventure, and experience — of a sensitive and professional artist. The sun, sky, and surf abound in Mr. Ferguson's paintings. His first desert beaches, lonely birds, stormy skies, and the mysterious tides make up his works. Each panel executed with utter precision. "Down- wind" depicting millaalia on a choppy...
EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we turn to France—-or the Pearl of the Atlantic, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crossing one's body and eludes the English Channel. Monday, if you think France and Spain, one crosses one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Mathiole Cigaretes. Oh, what a piece of work! Imagine, one of the most famous operatic figures of the 18th century, Madame Tussaud, having handed over her face to Madame Mathiole, and the English man thereby benefited. The remarkable fact of cigarette engineering was achieved by Mathiole's research team—-Fred Selfpack and Walter Flipoff—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly summarise the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Montague-Hitchin, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubling land, when France, Spain, and the English met at Trianon, that the French should bring to a close military operations that had been carried on for two hundred years.

Each licence the St. Cloud\'s engraver got a few prints of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

By KIRBY TALLEY

TRINITY TRIPOD

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

BY DAVID SIFTON

Brahms Featured at Colby College Singing

APRIL 23—The Glee Club ended their artful season today, with a combined concert with the Colby Junior College Glee Club.

Student Left- Wingers Get Official Approval

BY DAVID SIFTON

MAY 2—You are now an official organization," said President Roger MacMillan tonight, after a substantial Senate-majority ended a twenty minute discussion by voting "Yes" on a motion to recognize Trinity's newest campus organisation, the Student Socialist Club, as an official extra-curricular activity.

Hot Debate

The Socialist Club's constitution, was previously vetoed last week and found unacceptable on several points, with the subject of hot debate again tonight. Although the objectionable clauses have been changed in tonight's presentation, a motion by Senator Ian Rawson to deny recognition to the club, pending a further trial period, threw a temporary wrench into the proceedings until it was voted down.

The present activity of the club, whose membership tally is 12, was the major line of attack. Although Ted Miller, the club's representative, stated that it met "fairly regularly" and "worked on circulating petitions" many were unimpressed. Senator Frank Sears added that the club could not use the campus lounges or finance lenses. Senator Frank Sears added that the club could not use the campus lounges or finance lenses.

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The new officers will be installed at the Atheneum banquet to be held on May 20.

**PI GAMMA MU ELECTS 19**

Two members and seven seniors have been named to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. Members must have an average of at least 87 per cent in the Social Sciences.

**NEW OFFICERS AT AD**

Alpha Delta Phi has elected the following officers: Thornton G. Sanders, President; Susan C. Swanson, Vice-President; Robert Mason, Treasurer; Robert Milford, Jr., Secretary; and Robert W. Siler, Assistant Treasurer.

**CHEMISTRY AWARD WINNERS**

May 2—Four students have received special awards for outstanding work in chemistry. Dr. Sterling B. Smith, chairman of the department, announced today.

**COMING EVENTS**

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Air Force Training Program. After 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the handsome silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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**TRINITY PLAYERS PLAN **

The Trinity College Players and the Music Department will sponsor "An Evening in Vienna" on Thursday evening in the Lecture Room of Seabury Hall on May 11 at 8:30. This is the second of two parts, the first consisting of remarks concerning the life and work of Franti Schubert, and a tenor solo, "Serenata." The second half of the evening will consist of a talk on Vienna, tenor solos, and popular songs of the period. Alfons Kron is featured as soloist.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Registrar Thomas A. Smith has announced that all students who wish to apply for or renew scholarships should obtain their forms at the registrar's office. All applications must be in by May 20.

**FI END OF THE MONTH**

Davey, the English Bulldog, is the May 1947 winner of the Alumni Association of Trinity College "Friend of the Month." Davey is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Homer B. W. White of New London, Conn.

**PERMAN TO SPEAK ON 'SCIENCE AND ART'**

Dr. David F. McAllister of Wesleyan will give the annual Pi Gamma Mu lecture tomorrow at 8:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. His talk, on "Science and Art: A Consideration of Navajo Ceremonials," is being sponsored by the Trinity Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, and the College Lecture Committee.

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By ANDY MILLER  

APRIL 28—Chet Pringle's increase team snapped up its second victory of the month today, defeating a sloppy club from Woonsocket Tech, 8-2.

Fred Pringle turned in a "flat" performance for the Bantams in this game. Woonsocket Tech's Ken Viener and Bob Tufts each scored twice, which gave them a total of 12 goals for the season. For the Bantams, Chet Pringle added a second goal, taking his total to 42 for the season.

The game started off with Woonsocket Tech leading 3-0 after the first quarter, but the Bantams fought back and took the lead in the second quarter with a score by Tom Tansill. The Bantams held the lead throughout the game, winning 8-2.

The Bantams will play their next game on May 5, against the rival Trinity mound staff. The game is expected to be a close one, with the Bantams aiming to continue their winning streak.

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Trinity mound staff, hurled a strong four-seamer, with a deceptive change-up. The Bantams got off to a slow start, but they managed to tie the game in the bottom of the first inning. The Bantams' hitting was led by Steve Syer, who had a three-run home run in the fifth inning. Syer tallied his third on a gift on the mound staff, hurled a strong four-seamer, with a deceptive change-up. The Bantams got off to a slow start, but they managed to tie the game in the bottom of the first inning. The Bantams' hitting was led by Steve Syer, who had a three-run home run in the fifth inning. Syer tallied his third on a gift on
Many Reforms Recommended

NEW HAVEN, April 9—Many reforms in the teaching of liberal arts in high school were recommended by the two-day conference at Yale of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program, a plan to prepare college liberal arts graduates for teaching in high schools with a minimum time spent on education courses.

Critiquing current writing improvement methods, Hart Leavitt of Phi Delta Kappa Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, condemned the practice of rewriting poor sentences. Said he, "Boors of drudgery spent rearranging these atrocious sentences leads, by osmosis, to imitation of the atrocity."

He suggested that writing be taught by imitation of good examples as music is taught.

Many Recommendations

Among the recommendations were:
1. Elimination of the World History course "that is all but impossible to teach in one year."
2. Updating of the curriculum to present knowledge.
3. An integrated curriculum for the first through the tenth grade.
4. The elimination of worthless field trips.
5. The ending of the "senseless and patternless repetition of the American story" in grade school.

Klimczak Gives Math Address

APRIL 27—Dr. Walter J. Klimczak gave his inaugural address as a full professor in the liberal conference today. The address, entitled "The Meaning of Mathematics," dealt with mathematics or the art of making "an ideal structure instead of a tangible toy."

"Mathematics," said Dr. Klimczak, "is one of the most misunderstood things in our lives today," mainly because "the presentation of mathematics is generally poor on the secondary level because its beautiful, logical structure is not sufficiently well understood by the teacher or by the text book writer."

"Number Pushing"

Enumerating the popular misconceptions of mathematics, Dr. Klimczak emphasized that to some mathematics is "murder pushing," and that "mathematical research is concerned with higher arithmetic or with finding short cuts, that unpleasant job which confronts us each year about April 15th."

Dr. Klimczak, who came to Trinity in 1951, received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1948. He served in the Navy in 1942, and played professional baseball previously in his enlistment. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society.

Froid finds the "right girl" for marriage-minded seniors

Cleveland Tennis Trophy

Van-Ny, Tennis Coach Roy Deth announced that all those wishing to compete for the Cleveland Tennis Trophy should register at the Athletic Department office by Friday of this week. The first round of the tournament is tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday.

The tournament, open to all interested, including varsity players, has been won by junior tennis star Buzz Meyer two years in a row.

Rushing Rules...

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1. If the second remittance is not received except for college business.
2. Publication in the Trinity Tripod.
3. The amendment also states, "A fraternity's rush of rushers to the freshman class and found guilty by the IFC will receive any or all of the following degrees as determined by the Council."
4. A. To be penalized any fraction of, or the whole of, the rushing period.
5. B. To be penalized any of at least fifty dollars with no maximum.
6. C. To be penalized party privileges and other social privileges.

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Dr. Froid

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