



BYRN MAWR GREEK Professor Mabel Lang discusses discovery of tablets from Pylos' Palace of Nestor before 125 in Chemistry Auditorium in annual Charles Moore Lecture. (Photo by Dole)

Nestor's Tablets Greek Talk Topic

By JOHN WITHERINGTON
OCT. 8—The recent discovery of 3,000 year-old tablets from the Palace of Nestor at Pylos, Greece, adds greatly to present knowledge of Mycenaean

Civilization of 1200 B.C., Professor Mabel Lang said tonight.

The Byrn Mawr Greek professor delivered the annual Charles E. Moore Lecture for the promotion of Greek Studies to an audience of 125 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The first woman to give the Moore Lecture, Professor Lang discussed "New Light on the Mycenaean World: Palace Records at Pylos."

Using slides to supplement her lecture, she told of the construction, storage and significance of the clay tablets uncovered in the excavation of the royal palace at Pylos.

The tablets, discovered throughout the entire palace due to the collapse of several walls, give an excellent account of the business transactions of the Mycenaean royalty. Archaeologists have used the clay tablets to reconstruct mentally the Palace of Nestor. The location of the tablets and the condition of their city indicated that most business was conducted in an archives room at the front of the palace, while a throne room in the rear was also used for business transactions.

Professor Lang obtained much of the material for her lecture by doing extensive research on the frescoes of the Palace of Nestor last year.

Realism Builds Better Emotions, Langhorne Says

DEC. 5 — Dr. M. C. Langhorne outlined three strategies for building better emotional competency in a talk tonight sponsored by the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council.

In his lecture, "The Emotional and Social Competencies of the Student," Dr. Langhorne asserted that acknowledged feelings can be controlled, while shame about them can lead to dangerous frustration.

For increased competency he suggested a realistic attitude of understanding toward emotions and an expression of emotion through physical activity, talking things out and creative hobbies. "A sense of humor," he said, "is an important emotional resource."

Lead to Success
He named four achievements in college—scholastic grades, athletics, enthusiasm and the desire to succeed—which result in success and which, when properly guided, enable the student to receive the benefits of his studies.

Social success rests on the person's attitude of respect and concern for other people. This does not involve, however, "being all things to all men"—the individual must maintain his own integrity.

The Jesters will begin frivouts today for "two of the most interesting presentations of the year," Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs." All interested should appear in the Washington Room of the Student Union between four and seven in the afternoon.

7 Senators Deny Plea For 4 Neutral Members

DEC. 5—Independents were tonight denied four senior Senate representatives when a three-quarter majority failed to support the proposed amendment to the constitution. The amendment received 16 of the

necessary 19 votes to amend the Senate's constitution. Senators who successfully blocked the proposal were: seniors Ramsay, Bard, Lynch, Reese, and Wiener; Junior representative Anderson, and Sophomore representative Waggett.

Goldwater Denies Quote

DEC 5 — According to the Harvard Crimson, Senator Barry Goldwater has denied that he said Communism flourishes in institutions not using the fraternity system in his speech before the National Interfraternity Council last month.

In a letter to a Harvard student, Goldwater said that the wire service had misquoted him. He said he had looked over the manuscript for his speech and found no such remark.

The original AP story said Goldwater had made the statement in a press conference preceding the speech, not during it.

At the University of Michigan, a group calling itself Loyal Americans Committed to the Responsibility of Eradicating "Disloyalty and Un-Americanism in Fraternities (LACREDUF) has planned to petition Harvard's President Pusey "beseeching him to salvage his institution by instituting the loyal fraternity system." They plan to ask Senator Goldwater for the first signature.

2 New Library Policies Noted

Increased library hours and the extension of the period for which a book may be borrowed from two weeks to two months are two new library policies which have been successfully attempted in the last year, it was reported in the recent "Annual Report" by the Librarian for 1959-60.

In order to provide improved service for Trinity students and faculty, a nominal fee of \$10 a semester or \$25 a year for reference privileges must be paid for the first time by persons not connected with the college.

Additions of 5,468 volumes in the past year has brought the total number of volumes in the College Library and the Watkinson Library to 384,507.

The largest single gift during the year was given by the estate of Dr. Harry T. Costello. It included nearly one thousand volumes and \$8,000 to be used for the purchase of philosophy books.

Back to Committee
A straw vote referred the measure back to the Election Committee after many of those rejecting it said four independent senators would be too many. They felt, however, that independent representation should be increased.

Senators also failed to pass the McNulty amendment which would have limited junior representation from any one fraternity to two. Sen. Gordon Ramsey said the measure defeated its purpose by emphasizing the element of fraternities in the Senate.

Reading Period
Speaking on the reading week before final exams, Sen. Roy Price stated he would be contacting other colleges to find out if they received academic credit for the reading period. Dean Lacy reported faculty reaction was divided.

Sen. John Romig asked the Senate to support the Youth Peace Corp by bringing it to the attention of the student body.

Date Tickets
Date tickets to the football games will continue to sell for two dollars, reported Sen. George Lynch. This is the only sport on which the athletic department can profit financially, he said. Another senator revealed that dates could be smuggled in with general admission tickets which cost only \$1.25.

The Spanish Club was granted \$60.00 for a movie. Election committee Chairman Robert Brown reported that 85.2 per cent of the freshman class had participated in the preliminary class election, a number much higher than previous freshman elections.

Tower, New Head Of '64

DEC. 9—David Tower was elected president of the Class of 1964 today in an election in which 84 per cent of the class voted. Tower, from Darien, Conn., has been president of the Freshman Executive Council.

Douglas Drynan of Albany, Oregon, was voted vice-president and William Niles of Idaho Springs, Colo., secretary-treasurer. Both played on the freshman football team this fall.

Faculty Salaries Rising But Still Relatively Low

BY JOHN HENRY

Faculty salaries at Trinity for the 1960-61 academic year have risen substantially, according to the

recently released President's Report.

The current College budget provides for the following across-the-board increases for full-time facul-

ty members; professors \$1,000; associate professors, \$750; assistant professors \$550; and instructors, \$500.

In addition, effective Sept.

ember 1, 1960, these new salary scales for fulltime teachers have been established: full professors, minimum \$9,000, maximum \$13,000; associate professors, minimum \$7,500, maximum \$9,750; assistant professors, minimum \$6,000, maximum \$7,300; and instructors, minimum \$5,000, maximum \$6,000.

1963-1964 Increase Anticipated
The College hopes to adjust these scales upward in the 1963-1964 budget, the report said.

How do Trinity salaries compare with those of other New England liberal arts colleges such as Amherst, Wesleyan or Williams, with roughly the same student enrollment and number of fulltime faculty members?

The American Association of University Professors Bulletin has computed the average salaries of some 350 four-year American colleges for the school year 1959-1960. Here is how Trinity stacked up against the "Little Three": Trinity \$7,902; Amherst \$9,655; Wesleyan \$9,985; Williams \$8,826.

Fringe Benefits Included
These figures, incidentally, take into account any fringe benefits faculty members receive from their colleges.

The Bulletin has rated by means of a letter grade both the minimum and average salaries of each institution reporting.

For average salaries, the AAUP gave Trinity a D, while each of its three rivals received a B.

The association arrived at these findings on average salaries using the standards shown on Page 2.

Changes Since Last Year
As these figures applied to the 1959-60 academic year, they do not reflect the hike in salaries at Trinity effective last Sept. 1. Were the AAUP to grade the colleges at present, Trinity might fare better relative to the "little Three."

The College received a C on the Association's minimum salary scale as compared with B at each of its three neighbors.

The basis for the AAUP grades in this category are also listed on page 2. Trinity's grade of D was bettered by some 93 colleges (out of 350) on the average salaries scale while the College's C on the minimum salaries scale ranked below twenty-three institutions.

Lowest Grade Counts
In determining its ratings the American Association of University Professors used the rule that the lowest grade in any one of the four professional ranks which a college receives counts.

Thus, even if the salaries paid to instructors and assistant professors were such as to qualify a college for grade A, while the salaries paid to full professors were below the minimum figure in the Grade C scale, the entire scale could not be graded higher than D.

Although it might be supposed that the association's method of grading places a heavy disadvantage on the college with a generally well-paid faculty and one or two underpaid men, it has been the experience of the AAUP that this condition is so widespread as to place most colleges on even footing.

	TRINITY	AMHERST	WESLEYAN	WILLIAMS
1. Number of full-time faculty members in the 1959-1960 academic year	104	109	132	106
2. Number of undergraduates (latest available statistics)	984	1018	762	1099
3. Faculty-student ratio	1/9.4	1/9.3	1/5.8	1/9.6
4. Minimum Salaries as of 9-1-60.				
Professor	\$9,000	Figures not available	\$10,000	Figures not available
Associate Prof.	\$7,500		\$8,000	
Assistant Prof.	\$6,000		\$5,600	
Instructor	\$5,000		\$5,000	
5. Maximum Salaries as of 9-1-60				
Professor	\$13,000	Figures not available	\$15,000	Figures not available
Associate Prof.	\$9,750		\$9,000	
Assistant Prof.	\$7,300		\$7,800	
Instructor	\$6,000		\$5,500	
The following figures were prepared by the American Association of University Professors:				
6. Average faculty salaries, 1959-1960, as computed by AAUP	\$7,902	\$9,655	\$9,985	\$8,826
7. Rating on AAUP average salaries scale	D	B	B	B
8. Rating on AAUP minimum salaries scale	C	B	B	B
9. Endowment as of June 1, 1959	\$10,479,623	\$25,379,844	\$26,700,000	\$21,364,094

Brownell Club Is Striving For A Fraternal Spirit

By DAN COTTA

Brownell Club's recent attempts to be allowed into the IFC sing and their success in having their flag placed with the fraternity flags in the chapel are indications that the Club is striving to become more fraternal in spirit. The attempts have aroused the question as to how much of a fraternity Brownell Club is.

Fraternity Rejects
Unlike fraternities, Brownell Club does not have selective membership. The charter of the Club states that any non-fraternity student can join. Consequently, students who don't join fraternities may join Brownell as "better than nothing." Some members say that although they may have

originally hoped to join a fraternity, they've made such good friends at Brownell they wouldn't change if they were given the opportunity.

Home for Townies
Brownell Club is often aptly described as a home for off campus students on campus. The so called "townies" or "brown baggers" who make up more than half of the membership find in the Club a place to get together and to "blow off steam" which they wouldn't be able to blow off at home.

More Intellectual
Brownell Club members claim that they are more intellectual and more serious than fraternity men. Since its founding in 1948, the Club has had a consistently high scholastic average. In the spring of 1951, for example, the Club led the campus with an 80.34 average and had within the house the valedictorian of the senior class, two out of three Phi Beta Kappa initiates on campus, and the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to study in England.

Purge of the Animals
Not all Brownell Club men are so seriously inclined. Recently, the Club has had difficulty with a few "odd ball" members who have had to be restrained by being placed under house suspension. One of the Club members remarked that "even the odd balls have a place in Brownell. They're not really odd balls, they just have complexes." Another admitted "I'm strange myself, although I'm more quiet strange than loud strange." A third member, however, emphatically said that "animals are not welcome" and that "gentlemanly conduct" should be a criterion

of membership.

Club Activities
The Brownell Club is very much like a fraternity in its activities. On big weekends it holds parties, participates in college athletics, and supports welfare causes.

Pledging
Brownell Club does not have an organized pledge training program. To become a member, one simply pays \$18 which covers all expenses for the semester. The equivalent of Hell Week for the Club is stunt night, during which pledges are required to perform the dictates of a pledge court. Many of the initiates naively don't realize that they don't have to perform the dictates until after they become members.

Future New Home
Shortly the present home of Brownell Club will have to make way for a new physics building. The Club will probably be relocated on or near Vernon Street. This move shouldn't change the basic nature of the organization, although it should enable the Club to escape from their present seclusion on the west side of campus and participate on the social playing field of the school.

CLOTHES FOR NEEDY
Clothing and books will be collected by the Trinity Christian Association on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the fraternities, Brownell Club, and the foyer of Mather Hall. All gifts will be distributed by the World University Service to needy young men of college age in Europe and the Middle East.

Nortonmen Aid Needy

According to statistics from the Treasurer's Office the Trinity student is a most generous individual.

For example, during the '59-'60 school year the undergraduate body contributed \$1,480 to the Scholarship Fund when no request for the money was made. This considerable sum was donated in the form of parking violation fines, such assessments going to help students needing financial aid.

This year Trinity's 377 registered automobile operators are again showing their magnanimous inclinations. Although off-form in the early season, illegal parkers have roared back with \$241 worth of fines in November to bring the total to \$617 for the year.

126 Tickets Received
To date Jim Norton, head of the campus police, and his six pencil-happy assistants have handed out 126 parking tickets. This total is running ahead of last year's pace when only 319 greetings from the college appeared on auto windshield during the entire year. Apparently, the Scholarship Fund will bulge again in '60-'61.

Students never miss the money that they are fined. Such financial obligations are merely credited against the General Deposit Fee paid at registration.

Parking fines are assessed at \$2, \$4, and \$8 for the first, second, and third offenses respectively.

Handbook Can't Tell, Can You?

Whoever wrote the 1960-1961 Trinity Handbook apparently doesn't know the differences between ladies, women and girls. In a letter to the Sunday, Dec. 4 New York Herald Tribune, Robert Lawther cited a sentence from the Handbook which reads:

"No women are permitted upstairs in fraternity houses except to the ladies room, or except when the upper floors are reserved exclusively for girls."

To hear our mother's bridge partners referred to as "girls" or the cleaning women called a "char-lady" is bad enough. But to see this verbal sloppiness in the halls of higher learning is unforgivable. Perhaps the author of the Handbook intended to say:

"No girls are permitted upstairs in fraternity houses except to the ladies room. The upper floors are reserved exclusively for women."



DR. ARTHUR H. HUGHES was honored Friday afternoon at a reception in recognition of his 25 years at the College, as professor, dean, vice-president and acting president. Representatives of faculty, administration, staff, and student body presented gifts to the Dean and remarked on his contributions to the college. President Jacobs in his tribute described Dean Hughes as a "devoted, skilled and understanding teacher, talented and wise administrator, discerning and imaginative scholar" who has played a major role in building today's Trinity and strengthening its ties with the city of Hartford. Besides Dean Hughes (L to R) are Dr. John Wild and Dr. Stephen Hoffman.

Dean Gay Will Speak On Africa

Dean John H. Gay of Cuttington College, Monrovia, Liberia, will speak here Wednesday on "The African Challenge to Education and to the Christian Church."

Dean Gay will discuss his college's role in guiding African nationalism in a Christian

direction. The campus Episcopal vestry invites faculty and students to hear him speak at 4:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

Cuttington is a 72-year-old college and theological seminary with students from Liberia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Nigeria,

Zanzibar, Nyasaland and Ghana. The seminary is operated jointly by the Episcopal and Methodist churches.

Alumni of Cuttington are now enrolled in Yale, Harvard, N.Y.U. and the University of Chicago graduate schools.

Dr. Benton Discusses Relationship Of Old, New Language Theories

DEC. 6 — The relationship between the Confucian theory of Cheng Ming and modern language was discussed by Dr. Richard P. Benton at the Watkinson Library Open House tonight.

Dr. Benton and Dr. Tieh-Tseng Li, professor of international relations at the University of Hartford, spoke before a large group in the Trumbull Room on the Open House theme, "Communication Wanted: In Chinese."

Word Definitions
The Cheng Ming theory, explained Dr. Benton, first devised by Confucius and later more fully developed by his

follower Hsun Tzu, stated that there should be a strict adherence between the definitions of words and what they represent in actuality.

Today there still exists, as in the time of Confucius, a serious problem of misusing words, Dr. Benton pointed out. As an example, he said, the television "debates" between Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon during the recent campaign were little more than joint press conferences.

Contestants Coached
Some of the "quiz" programs during the past several years, he continued, have been in reality not quiz shows but planned entertainment with the

contestants having been coached in advance.

This loose application of terms, he stressed, will eventually prove damaging to our society unless steps are taken, such as the adoption of the ancient Cheng Ming theory to modern needs, to curtail the use of misnomers.

Dr. Li spoke about the modern Chinese language, explaining that although various dialects exist in different areas of China, the written word has the same meaning throughout the country. Chinese is the oldest written language, Dr. Li emphasized, and has been spoken by more people than any other tongue.

Trinity Tripod

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A Quality Faculty

For some time now, the quantity, if not the quality, of the College's teaching staff has measured up to the highest standards. Trinity's faculty to student ratio approximates 1 to 9, a ratio exceeded or equalled by all but a handful of American universities.

Now Trinity has, as President Jacob's report indicates, very wisely made significant strides toward improving the quality of its teachers by allocating more funds for faculty salaries.

This increase was sorely needed according to the report of the Association of American University Professors for the academic year 1959-1960.

The College's grade of D was bettered by some 93 colleges out of 350 on the Association average salaries scale while its C on the minimum salaries scale ranked it below 23 institutions.

The boost in salaries will presumably improve Trinity's position relative to other colleges and put it on more equal footing in competition for the cream of the teaching profession.

Gratifying as these gains are, there is still tremendous room for improvement. Even with the recent increase, Trinity will still not be able to offer in most instances as much as, say, rival small New England liberal arts colleges.

A report from Princeton last October dramatized the problem which institutions like ours face in attracting top-notch faculty members. Princeton, the report stated, had established the following minimum salary scale effective this fall: Professors \$12,000; Associate Professors \$7,000; and Instructors \$6,000. In one case the minimum at Princeton for a rank coincides with the maximum at Trinity.

Our College, thus, faces tremendous competition not only with better-paying colleges of its own kind, but also with the East's big wealthy private universities such as Princeton.

Unfortunately, due to its comparatively meager endowment of approximately ten and a half million, Trinity is not as well equipped to bid for the best-qualified teachers as are better-heeled institutions.

This state of affairs can be partially explained by the fact that until very recently Trinity graduated far fewer students than its rivals and quite probably turned out proportionally fewer men of means. The College's source of contributions is necessarily limited as a result.

So. African Notopoulos Here Banned Cuts Record From Home

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UPI)—A South African Negro will leave his country to study at Harvard even though it means he can never return.

Lewis Nkosi, a 23-year-old journalist in Johannesburg, was awarded a Nieman Fellowship this year for study at Harvard. The South African government has agreed to grant him an exit permit provided he signs a declaration that he is leaving permanently.

Earlier this year the Government refused to grant Nkosi's application for a passport. University officials speculated that the Union was retaliating against Nkosi for his attacks on South Africa's apartheid policies.

Censure Threatens
Condemning the Government's refusal to grant a passport to Nkosi, South Africa's Institute of Race Relations called it an action which "could only once again expose South Africa to world censure." White students have been permitted to leave the country freely.

Nkosi's former employer, the Johannesburg Post, criticized the government's action saying, "This country now loses the services of a man who would have served his people all the better after his year at a great American university, and the Government gains the world spotlight for an act of spite which will not easily be lived down."

The South African government did not indicate reasons for its sudden change in policy. Nkosi plans to study magazine writing and recent developments in mass communications theory while at Harvard.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

John S. Bainbridge, Assistant Dean of the Columbia University School of Law, will be on campus Tuesday to interview undergraduates interested in law school. Students should make appointments through the Placement Office.

World War III Causes Discussed

By MARTIN NICKERSON

The Causes of World War Three, by C. Wright Mills, Ballantine, New York.

"The time has come," The Wallrus said.

"To talk of many things: Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax— Of cabbages—and kings—"

The time has come, American College students, to talk of many things. The time has come to face up to realities of American Government, to recognize the stupidity of the present arms race, and to do something to avoid its inevitable conclusion, Total War!

With clear logic, C. Wright Mills, in *The Causes of World War Three*, outlines why our present economic pattern of defense spending and diplomatic "brinkmanship" will end in a war that will do more destruction than all conflicts the world has yet seen put together. This is not a new theme, but it becomes increasingly important. Whether it is likely or not, at any moment a mistake may be made, a missile may go off course, a spy plane may set off a series of reactions, that will plunge the US, the USSR, Tibet, New Guinea, the Dominican Republic and Sweden into total war.

Won't Do Nothin'

Since the possibility seems remote, the average American doesn't care a hoot whether he gets blown off the face of the earth or not. Oh, he says he does occasionally, he may even think that his obliteration would be unfortunate, but he isn't willing to do anything about it. In the words of Mr. Mills, "Who the hell cares about Indo-China anyway? We've got a new model car to get out, just different enough to make junk out of last year's."

Mr. Mills outlines the defense-gear economy, the scientific advances, and the foreign policy that head us toward war with a drift and thrust that seem almost invincible. Despite this fateful end Mills sees several ways in which the general trend may be reversed.

The US can begin by cutting down on nuclear stockpiles and announce our intentions for the world to ponder. We must reconsider the impending world encounter as a threat to humanity and not just the US or the West. I quote, "The only realistic view is that war, and not Russia, is now the enemy."

Limit the Conflict!

According to Mills the conflict should be limited to economic matters. To gain the upper hand, he says we must stress development of backward countries. In order to minimize the possibilities of conflict, we must stress co-existence. In this vein, Mills says, "We must demand that... coexistence be recognized and that competition between them (US and USSR) be conducted in economic and cultural and political ways, rather than by means of the idiot's race."

Swallowed in Arguments

Like many other college professors, Mills tends to be swallowed up by his own arguments. He tends to become divorced from the reality of the situation that he is discussing, but he emphasizes the important parts of his argument. He says that he cannot expect his ideas will make any dent on the present political set up, but his voice cries with

'Aisle Say'

by BILL KIRTZ

Small Review Has Quality

Quantitatively less impressive than last year's Review, the current issue of the literary magazine maintains with few exceptions an enjoyable high quality.

Seniors Stephen Crockett, G. H. Mackin, Thomas Swift, Bruce Goldfaden and Charles Hawes are responsible for the most successful efforts in the magazine which will be distributed tomorrow or Wednesday.

Managing Editor Crockett has contributed the Review's best story: "Glass Eyes of a Dissimilar Hue." A vivid and imaginative first person account of recovery from sickness, "glass eyes" introduction of a familiar figure at the end proves that its author is not at all dissociated from campus reality.

Meaning Eluding
Crockett's "No Cover No Minimum" is a taut, unnerving glimpse at the experimental subjects of today, possibilities for tomorrow. An alliterative allegory of swooping birds, his "A Life—yours?" is highlighted by an easily and effectively sustained mood of flight. "For the Time Being" sounds nice; its meaning eludes me.

Associate editor Mackin's "Bitter Sand" and "Spring Night" are the magazine's most outstanding student verifications. Both are concise, clear descriptions; both are sensitive views of the moods of reality.

A Haunting Account

Swift, another Trinity literary veteran, is represented by a fine pair of verses; one concrete, the other evocative. Though the title of the first, "From John Donne," is mystifying (the poem exhibits none of the baroque metaphorical qualities of the 17th century "metaphysician"), its account of the eternal cycle of pleasure and discontent is a haunting one. "Aubade" is a beautiful, sensual picture of man's quasi-identification with nature.

Goldfaden's "Confession" proceeds from a quite banal beginning to a dramatic finale. The symbolism, granted, is crude; the dialogue too intense, but this tale of Spanish cousins' ill-fated love draws power from these qualities. "Confession's" best touches are the ambiguity of the protagonist's "push" of his lover and the irony of the last paragraph.

Sophomoric Emotions

"Ite, missa est," is Hawes' amusing sketch of an "idiot's" revenge. His young opponent's cry: "It is all wrong" is the outstanding line of this study of frustrated superiority, a line on which the story might more effectively have closed.

Shepard Spink's "Kaleidoscope" is more impressive when reread. At first, the story's statement appears no less sophomoric than the emotions of the boy it concerns. But the author succeeds, I think, in articulating the stream-of-consciousness sentimentality in what he feels is a wilderness. He outlines the reasons for this in another argument and sites the moral insulation of the masses today as proof that the general tenure of morals has completely changed. The US wasn't revolted by the inhuman carnage in World War II by strategic bombing. Why should it rise now?

There is room for additional students at both meetings. Those wishing to participate should contact Jack Perry, president of the PSC or Peter Hoffman, president of the IRC.

PSC, IRC Plan Montreal Trip

DEC. 6 — Members of the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club will attend both the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature at Hartford and a mock U.N. session at Montreal, it was decided at a joint meeting today.

At a preliminary meeting of the CISL Dec. 4, senior Jack Perry was nominated a Speaker of the House. Jay Howard was chosen chairman of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Daniel Tufts '64 was appointed House Chairman of the Public Welfare and Humane Institutions Committee.

The mock U.N. session is sponsored by the Montreal Chamber of Commerce. More than 75 colleges participate. Trinity, a charter member, represented Cambodia last year.

There is room for additional students at both meetings. Those wishing to participate should contact Jack Perry, president of the PSC or Peter Hoffman, president of the IRC.

AAUP Table Of Faculty Salary Scales Puts Trinity Below Chico State, Others

INSTITUTIONS WITH RELATIVELY HIGH GRADES ON AAUP FACULTY SALARY SCALES

Rating for Average Salaries	Minimum Salaries	Institutions
A	A	Harvard
A	B	Princeton
B	A	Yale
B	B	Amherst, CCNY, Columbia, Columbia Teachers College, Cooper Union, Duke University, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, California, Michigan, Virginia, Wayne State, Wesleyan, Williams
B	C	Bryn Mawr, Cal. Tech., Cornell, Dartmouth, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Wellesley
C	B	Hamilton, Mills
C	C	Barnard, Bowdoin, Brooklyn, Chico State, Colgate, Fresno State, Goucher, Humboldt State, Kenyon, Lake Forest, Lehigh, Los Angeles State, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Occidental, Ohio Wesleyan, Portland State, Roosevelt, Sacramento State, San Diego State, San Fernando Valley State, San Francisco State, San Jose State, Syracuse, Temple, Tufts, Univ. of Akron, Alaska, Buffalo, Hawaii, Illinois, Nevada, Vassar
B	Below C	Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, Chicago
D	C	Trinity

This table shows AAUP ratings for sixty-nine colleges on the basis of their minimum and average faculty salaries.

Average Salaries	A	B	C	D	E	F
Professor	\$14,300	\$11,650	\$10,000	\$8,400	\$6,850	\$5,700
Associate Prof.	\$10,100	\$8,750	\$7,500	\$6,660	\$5,700	\$4,850
Assistant Prof.	\$7,500	\$6,600	\$5,700	\$5,100	\$4,550	\$4,000
Instructor	\$5,450	\$4,825	\$4,300	\$4,000	\$3,225	\$3,450
Minimum Salaries	A	B	C	D	E	F
Professor	\$12,000	\$10,000	\$8,750	\$7,500	\$6,250	\$5,250
Associate Prof.	\$8,750	\$7,750	\$6,750	\$6,000	\$5,250	\$4,500
Assistant Prof.	\$6,750	\$6,000	\$5,250	\$4,750	\$4,250	\$3,750
Instructor	\$5,000	\$4,500	\$4,000	\$3,750	\$3,500	\$3,250

These tables indicate the standards which the American Association of University Professors uses in rating average and minimum faculty salaries. Colleges are ranked with respect to salaries on the basis of these figures.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive a!*



But I digress.
We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?
What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboro as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?
True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboro's are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

EXCLUSIVE

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FOR HIM

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- LANELLA Flannel Shirts
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- BURBERRY or RODEX Raincoats
- RODEX Silk Gabardine Doctor's Coat
- British Worsted Odd Trousers
- JAEGER Ski Sweaters
- WEST OF ENGLAND Odd Waistcoats
- RED FLANNEL Lined Poplin Trousers
- EXCLUSIVE SCOTCH Shetland Sweaters
- BRAEMAR Cashmere Waistcoats

FOR HER

- VIYELLA Robes and Shirts
- BRAEMAR Doeskin Matching Skirts
- LIBERTY of LONDON Scarves
- BRITISH Lammie Gloves
- FRENCH Knit Back Driving Gloves
- SCOTCH Fair Isle Sweaters
- BRITISH Worsted Flannel Skirts
- RODEX Raincoats
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