

Trinity Men Implicated In Weekend Vandalism That Ripped Bond Hotel

BY WILLIAM NILES

MARCH 12—The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature meetings held last Thursday and Friday nights at the Bond Hotel developed into drunken, riotous parties, causing extensive damage, assistant hotel manager Stanley Macora told the Tripod today.

While no charges placing responsibility for the acts will be filed with specific schools represented, reports indicate Trinity students were active in the disturbance.

Mr. Macora stated that although no estimate has as yet been made, the damage was very heavy. Outlining the damage, he stated that two easy chairs and a luggage rack were thrown through a window, phones were ripped out, walls were defaced with crude words written in lipstick, and lighting fixtures were torn out.

But this was not all, he added. Several participants piled newspapers in a hallway and set them on fire, destroying a rug. A delegation poster on a wall was also burned, and fire doors, requiring two men to open, were closed. Mr. Macora expressed surprise that the fire alarm was not pulled.

Long List
 Listed among other damages were cigarette-burnt holes in rugs, broken mirrors, ripped down window shades and curtains, and broken elevator floor indicators.

The damage, said Mr. Macora, was by no means confined to those floors where the delegates were staying. Pictures as far away as the eighth floor were stolen. And in the lobby, phones were torn from their mountings and a sign was used as a chinning bar, with the expected results.

Mr. Macora added that destruction was not the only outcome of those nights. Items of value as well as cash were stolen from the delegates' rooms.

A \$100 cashmere coat was reported missing, only to be discovered four hours later on the back of a person too drunk to realize what he had done. An electric razor is yet to be recovered. Maids' closets were broken into and uniforms were stolen. These were later found in the possession of some who found them amusing costumes.

A spokesman for the local delegation believes the trouble could have been avoided had pass cards been issued to all those associated with the conference. Guards could have been instructed to admit to the upper floors of the hotel only persons bearing proper identification.

As it was, the delegation reports, a host of Trinity students flocked to the hotel to attend the Legislature's cocktail party. The more serious trouble began as individual delegation parties began to attract wandering "visitors."

Trouble a Tradition
 Previous trouble with conventions prompted the Bond to hire extra policemen at its own expense, but this proved of little value, said Mr. Macora. He recalled many times that he and a policeman evicted students from rooms only to find later that they had moved on to parties in other rooms.

Policemen were stationed downstairs to enforce that hotel rule that prohibits bringing in liquor from outside, but proved ineffective as students stuffed cans of beer into their

pockets and shirts. Bar orders were ordered shut off, but this too failed to stem the constant flow of liquor.

The parties, said Mr. Macora, lasted until 4 a.m. Even as late as 5 a.m. persons were seen going from room to room. Others in the hotel called the desk in the lobby complaining that noise until 2 a.m. was tolerable, but too extreme later on.

Mr. Macora did not know who was primarily responsible for the damage. Several delegates came to see him on Friday morning and claimed those who were not CISL members had brought most of the liquor and were responsible for the trouble on Thursday night.

Some of them damned "those Trinity students," and described how about 20 Trinity students had been seen to storm into one room Thursday night. This, however, Mr. Macora was quick to point out, did not necessarily mean that Trinity men were any more responsible for the damage than any other group. "Each group naturally enough tries to defend itself," he said, referring to the group which had been to see him.

Mr. Macora was very disturbed at the incidents of Thursday and Friday nights and found them hard to believe. He appreciated the fact that a group should get together and draw up a program and campaign for certain delegates. He regarded the CISL program as very constructive, and believed that most of its members have good intentions. When a few outsiders who have no interest in the work of the program plus perhaps a few members act as they did last Thursday and Friday nights, he emphasized, a good thing can be spoiled.

The CISL convenes annually in mock session to discuss and pass judgment on student initiated bills. All Connecticut colleges and universities are eligible to attend.

Trinity senior Jack Perry was elected speaker of the CISL. He defeated Vincent Carrafiello of Fairfield University 107-102. Perry's victory was somewhat unexpected because both the Conn. College and Wesleyan delegations had promised to support him but were unable to attend the meeting.

CISL Picks Perry Head Of House

CISL passed bills that would sharply curtail religious practices in public schools, require compulsory liability insurance of all motorists, and regulate school vehicles more strictly.

Four bills about elections were also passed. They would reduce the voting residency requirement to six months, increase state senators' terms of office, change the date of filling vacancies in the House, and make election day a legal holiday.

Other bills passed would provide for an equivalency test for teachers, form a combined board of trustees for the state colleges, regulate concerns providing animals for experimentation, provide for increased psychiatric programs in prisons.

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Smith Snubs Locals, Prefers Real 'Ivy' Men

MARCH 7 — Modern Smith College remains true to established tradition with a preference for Ivy League said David Boroff, assistant professor of English at New York University in "Smith: A College for ARG's with high IQ's" in the March issue of Mademoiselle.

Boroff's, commenting on Smith's social life, reported, "the local male resources are generally slighted in favor of more authentically Ivy' stock. Amherst men, only seven miles away, are somewhat derogated — 'Convenient but Junior Ivy League.'

University of Massachusetts men, in spite of the girls' avowal of democracy, are generally ignored by the class-conscious Smithies.

'Bed or Wed?'
 "Smith to bed, Holyoke to wed," said Boroff, "is a scurrilous couplet handed down with adolescent bravado by one generation of Amherst men to another. It reflects the image of Holyoke girls as somehow softer than Smithies."

"Smith will remain forever herself," concluded Boroff, "as long as there are girls like the freshman overheard saying earnestly to a companion, 'I'm beginning to think . . . I think.'"

The Smith Sophian commented in an editorial that "the article brought enjoyment, amusement, indignations, indifference, and scorn to Smith undergraduates."

Symposium Previewed

BY RICHARD BERKLEY

The College's science faculty expects entertaining and enlightening discussions from Saturday's all-day Science Symposium.

In their respective fields of atomic physics, organic chemistry, and embryology, Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Dr. Scott Worrall, and Dr. James Van Stone see man pushing towards the most fundamental "secrets" of nature, looking for answers to such basic questions as what is the structure of an electron, what makes an enzyme work, and what are the agents that control and direct the developing embryo.

Mathematicians, conversely, could not care less about unlocking the mysteries of nature, but goes on furiously "creating" math solely because, "it's pretty," as Dr. Stephen Hoffman, associate professor of mathematics, put it.

'Beautiful System'

However, in spite of the pure mathematician's fondest dream to create a beautiful system that will have absolutely no purpose, as the complex variable theory was originally conceived, some scientist invariably comes along, drags it out of its rarified, artistic setting, and applies it to nature, Dr. Hoffman pointed out.

But where the mathematician is indifferent to the application of his creation to the physical world, the scientist is very much dependent upon the former for his tools.

Right now, however, the dichotomy between the amount of math that has been created and that which has been used is large and increasing in size every day.

Surplus Knowledge

Dr. E. Finlay Whittlesey, associate professor of mathematics, noted that every month two volumes of *Mathematical Reviews* are published, containing nothing but reviews of new work in mathematics. He went on to say that more math is produced today in the course of one week, than was known to the world in 1500, although Dr. Hoffman put it at 1800.

Thus, in the typical scientist, there is a large lag between his knowledge of existent mathematical tools and his knowledge of his own sphere of science.

Dr. Mark Kac, who will speak at the afternoon session of the Science Symposium, a personal friend of Dr. Hoffman's, is one of those rare men wherein the above lag is small. Having successfully bridged both disciplines, Dr. Kac has made tremendous strides in his specialized area of applied mathematics, statistics and probability, said Dr. Hoffman.

Babko Notes Strides

Dr. Edward Babko, associate professor of chemistry, noted that great advances in science have often been made when a bridge was created between two different disciplines, and looks to just such a marriage between quantum mechanics and his field of organic chemistry in the future.

He subscribes to the point of view that all properties of atoms and molecules can, in principle, be calculated by the methods of quantum mechanics.

Thus, organic chemistry in this great merger, by once again utilizing the tools the mathematicians have created, will virtually become, in principle at least, a branch of applied mathematics.

Electron Structure

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, professor of physics, elaborated on the significance of the work of Dr. Mark Kusch, who will also speak at the afternoon session of the Symposium, as involving a search for the structure of the electron.

Up to now, physicists have discovered some 30 subatomic

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Poll Questions Faculty On Code Applications

By WENDELL GUY

Eighteen professors revealed their whole-hearted support of the proposed honor system in a recent Tripod survey. Of the 32 replies nine faculty members voted against the system, while nine qualified their answers.

Teachers who rejected the proposed honor system code but still supported some type of honor system numbered four. In reply to a question on monitoring exams, 13 teachers registered their objections to the present system while ten indicated satisfaction with it.

Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, drawing from his experience under an honor system as a

student at Washington and Lee and as a teacher at Emory University revealed he is "sold on the honor system." "Intense effort" should be placed on the student before he enters college to ensure the system's success, he stresses.

Honorable Are Victims

In direct opposition Chester McPhee of the Physical Education department admitted the theory "seems practical" but in actual practice "the students do not assume their full responsibilities." Thus "the honest student becomes the victim of the cheat."

Dr. Goodwin B. Beach agreed with McPhee, claiming "no boy

likes to squeal." Under the proposed system students will be expected to report infractions.

Support for an honor code "of the proper sort" was voiced by Dr. Ralph M. Williams who claimed the "present system does not place enough responsibility on the student himself" and is "degrading to him." Instructors, if willing, could "concoct examinations that will forestall any possibility of cheating."

Double Standard Hit

Two student attitudes which troubled one faculty member were the ideas that the system would emerge full grown

at its outset and the belief in the double standard: what is honorable in one area is not in another.

"Practices by a minority on our campus constitute a blight on the diploma of every Trinity graduate," claimed Dr. Edwin LaB. Cherbonnier. By supporting the code alumni "will owe a debt of gratitude to the present college generation."

Dr. Carl V. Hansen suggested "grave flaws" may reveal themselves in the proposed system while Chaplain Thomas admitted the code might not be the best one "but to have an improving system one must have a beginning system."

All-inclusiveness Urged

Another faculty member objected to the code on the grounds that an honor system "must include all aspects of 'college life'—academic, (and) social" including such matters off campus behavior, (and) drinking for minors. "A system of this nature would require 'a gentleman in the full sense of the word.'"

Dr. Austin C. Herschberger revealed his support of "any system which implements intellectual integrity" as he always assumes "a student to be 'honorable' until proven otherwise."

Comments on the monitoring system drew one suggestion that "the administration should provide professional monitors for each examination." Another quote stated no monitoring system could prevent cheating if the students were determined.

Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman warned the Tripod against assuming any opinion from those faculty members who failed to return their questionnaire.

	YES	NO	FAILED TO ANSWER
DO YOU FAVOR THE PROPOSED HONOR SYSTEM BEING PUT INTO EFFECT?	18	9	5
DO YOU FAVOR ANY HONOR SYSTEM (PERHAPS DIFFERENT FROM THE PROPOSED ONE)?	18	5	9
DO YOU OBJECT TO THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF MONITORING EXAMS?	13	10	9

Sophomore Dining Club Attempts To Instill Life By Reorganization

The Sophomore Dining Club, one of the campus' oldest honorary societies and official hosts for the college, has recently re-organized itself in an attempt to pump new life into its rather dispirited membership.

The main function of the group is to show prospective students and their parents the campus. A good impression, it is hoped will often be a determining factor in a decision to attend Trinity.

Fred Neulander, recently

elect president of the club, revealed that many members have been having trouble getting their tours to start at the scheduled time, thus arriving late for their next class.

Each member gives up an hour a week to conduct such tours. The scheduling problem which now faces the group is "purely mechanical," although several similar instances have tended to dampen the morale of the group.

To solve these problems club leaders have contacted similar societies at Williams and Dartmouth to discover their organizational policy.

The most drastic change undertaken has been limiting of membership to juniors and sophomores. Senior students are extremely busy with studies and interviews and often do not have time to devote to the group.

Neulander is considering instituting dinners for the entire membership. A new duty may be serving hosts for Freshman Week.

The S.D.C. calls itself an honorary society. There is no set prerequisite for membership. It is self-perpetuating, electing only sophomores to membership. There are, however, certain qualifications necessary for membership.

Foremost among them is the ability to make an impression on guests. This includes a knack for greeting people easily. Another "must" is a thorough knowledge of the campus as well as a definite enthusiasm for the school.

The S.D.C. member must be able to fit in with anyone. He must be able to "play it by ear" in determining a person's interests. If a prospective student is especially interested in sports, the guide will spend most of the tour time at the field house.

Extra curricular activities or marks are of no special importance in determining membership.

Tours include the chapel, field house, library, chemistry laboratory, and student union. Guides discreetly keep their charges away from the Physics Lab and Boardman Hall, it is reported.

Election to the club follows a complicated form. Sophomore and junior members nominate 50 freshman for consideration. Of these, approximately 20 are chosen. The election takes place at the end of the year. The results are not announced until after Rush Week the following Fall.

Neulander commented that a person whom he would like to have in the S.D.C. would very likely also be someone whom he would like to have in his fraternity. Statistics bear out his line of reasoning as group membership is limited to four fraternities only. Two independents are in the club.

Of the 43 members, 22 belong to Alpha Delta Phi, nine are members of Delta Psi, seven of Alpha Chi Rho, and three of Theta Xi.

The officers, Neulander, John Waggett, vice-president, and Dan Moore, secretary-treasurer, are all AD's.

This does not mean that these four fraternities have a monopoly on the type necessary for membership in the Sophomore Dining Club, Neulander stated. Members are, he stresses, inclined to elect men that they personally know can fill the bill.

Second Poet Of Series Here Sunday

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Theodore Roethke, will be the second of four contemporary poets appearing at Trinity this season in the 1961 Poetry Series. He was preceded Sunday night by Stanley J. Kunitz, also a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize.

A fresh, interesting, and bright poet, he is not obscure, as one might expect of a contemporary, and has evidently not fallen into the Beat trap, or tripe.

Roethke calls his poetry a clear and honest symbolic representation of valuable observations he has reaped from his "conventional, albeit sometimes disordered, existence."

He draws largely on his childhood for his subject matter, and he is adept at fresh and bright statement of his insights into the young mind. He is equally adept at fresh expression of adult emotion and experience, and has a delightful facility for suggestion.

Presently a professor of English at the University of Washington, and having a long career in teaching, Roethke's interest in students will be shown by the fact that he is expected to be on campus for three days to talk with English majors and those interested in creative writing.

'Smitty' Nurses Troubled Students, Spends Active Day At Infirmary

KEITH WATSON

At 6 a.m. each morning, when most students have completed only half of their night's sleep, there is one sign of life at Trinity College. This unholly hour finds Sonia "Smitty" Schmidt arriving for a day of many and varied activities.

Smitty is officially listed as a school matron, but her duties encompass a far greater variety of tasks than the position implies. First she is responsible for the many rooms of the infirmary. Also she keeps the offices of Dr. Lundborg clean and organized. But most important, she is the college's unofficial nurse who helps sick students through all types of illness, "imagined and otherwise."

Perhaps Smitty may be best described as Trinity's answer to mother. She is a bit impatient sometimes, a trifle strict, but she admits that she "loves all the boys." In a typically maternal tone, Smitty insists that has seen good in every boy, "although in some I have to look pretty hard."

Born in Denmark

Born in Copenhagen, Smitty came to the States in 1922 and since then has become an American citizen. It was nearly fifteen years ago that she came to the school. Almost immediately Mrs. Schmidt was labeled as Smitty by a student



SMITTY

and the nickname has stuck ever since. "Everything went well until 1958 when she fell in Williams' Memorial and broke her hip. Smitty was in the hospital for eleven months, the College

honoring her long years of service by paying all expenses. She returned to the campus, but even today the injury has somewhat hindered her mobility. In her trip as "mother away

from mother," Smitty is well qualified to pass judgment on Trinity's students. She sees them as very conscientious, noting that boys in sick bay usually spend their time studying.

Also, she thinks the average Trin man is more learned today than he was fifteen years ago due to the strict policies of Dr. Jacobs. "You just have to be strict with boys," she notes.

Sick Bay Quiet

On the medical front it seems to have been a quiet year so far. As usual, the most popular type of illness is the common cold and pills to cure them are ordered by the barrel. But Smitty also sees many miscellaneous injuries.

Last week, for example, a chemistry laboratory enthusiast came into the medical office with a bloody hand and in a state of near panic. Smitty calmed his fears of certain death and sent the boy off to the hospital for a few stitches. It seems the student had attempted to wedge a three inch glass tube into a two inch box with unfortunate results.

Such incidents as this make Smitty's duties both interesting and purposeful. Her future plans? Smitty intends to remain at Trinity for a long time, "just as long as the College wants me."

Williams Code Fails To Define Plagiarism

MARCH 7 — The Williams College faculty vetoed a proposed student plan for more lenient action toward students in violation of the honor code, reported a recent issue of the *Williams Record*.

"One of the major causes for the faculty negative," said Professor Anson C. Piper, "was the inequity under the honor code between the handling of cheating on examinations and that of plagiarism. Often it is too hard to pinpoint plagiarism."

Stewart D. Davis, editor of the *Record*, said in a telephone interview with the *Tripod* that

the fault of the honor system lies in the lack of a definition of plagiarism.

System A Tradition
 "The honor system however," stated Davis, "has become a tradition at Williams."

Davis commented that he believed there is less cheating under an honor system because of the psychological responsibility placed upon the student. The Williams honor system allows the professor to leave the examination room but requires students to sit two seats apart and to constantly re-sign pledges that they have upheld the honor code.

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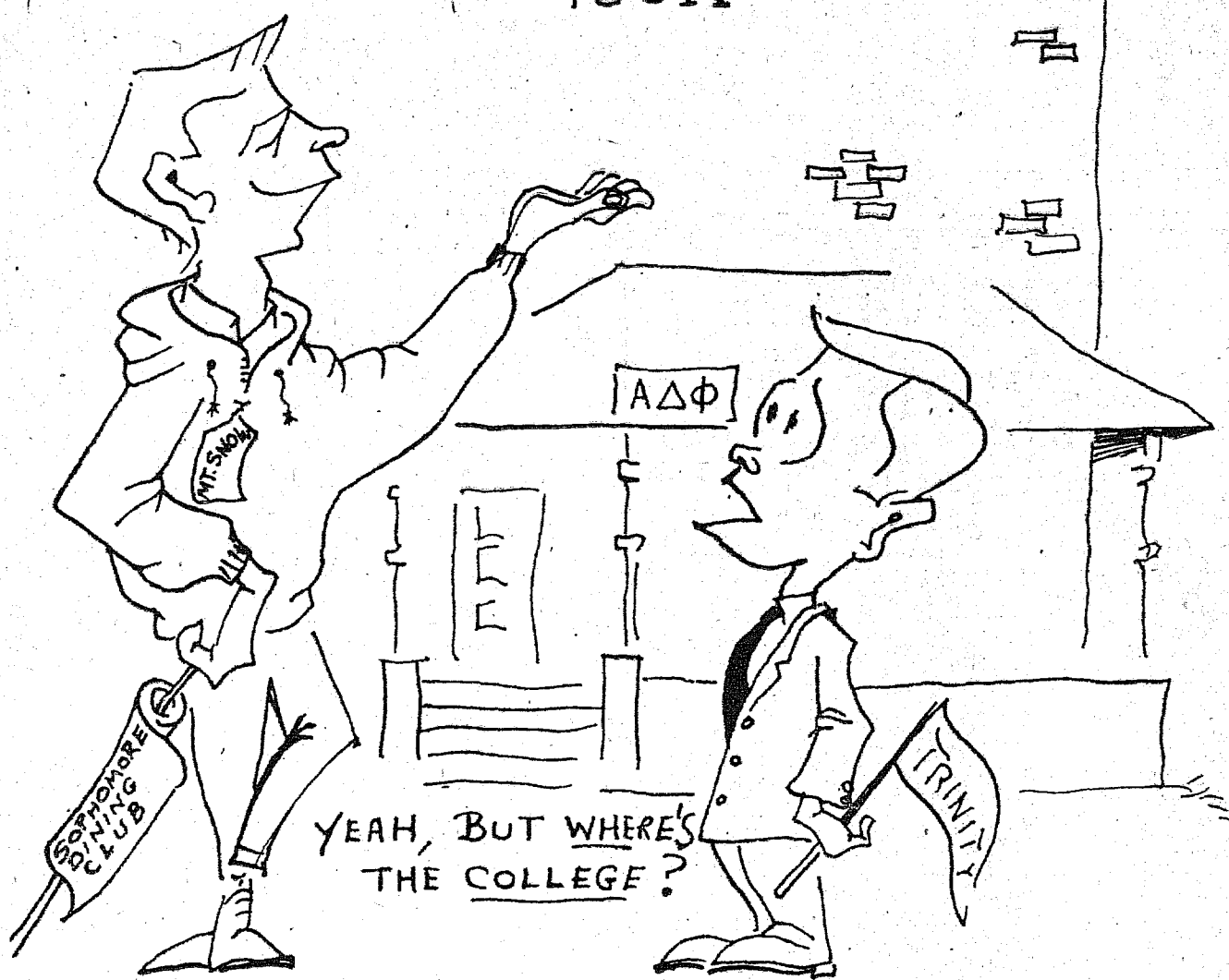
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FIRST STOP OF HIS TOUR



Where Is The Honor?

The Tripod heartily commends the Sophomore Dining Club for its recent attempt to re-appraise its functions and policies. We too see room for improvement, but wonder if it can best be achieved by eliminating senior members or having more dinners.

The Sophomore Dining Club, one of Trinity's oldest honor societies, is chosen from the outstanding members of the Sophomore Class, or so last year's Ivy claims. Prerequisites and qualifications? According to the present members there are no prerequisites, and the only major qualification is that of 'making a nice impression.' But isn't there a veritable flock of 'nice guys' in any sophomore class? Yes, but the Sophomore Dining Club has a way of narrowing it down.

Over half the membership is in one fraternity. We find it hard to believe that so many of our most 'outstanding' students, those most deserving the honor of membership in the Sophomore Dining Club, choose the same fraternity.

Our criticism is directed not at the present members, but rather at the selection policies of the Sophomore Dining Club. The main fault, we feel, lies in the fact that most of its members fail to put fraternity interests aside and honestly select those who are best qualified to serve as Trinity's official hosts, whether or not they would like to, or expect to, have them in their own fraternities. Election is based too much on characteristics which appeal to members of the Club but which will not necessarily give the prospective students a true impression of Trinity. Those possessing characteristics befitting official College hosts but not appealing to the majority of the Sophomore Dining Club are too often passed over. And the 'honor' of membership is passed on to others more friendly with Club members.

Election to the Sophomore Dining Club should not be a popularity contest, but rather a serious effort to select men whom the College can be proud to have as its representatives. When friendship and compatibility are placed above character and recognition of exceptional qualifications, the Club ceases to be worthy of the esteem and respect which an honor society deserves.

The basic nature of the Sophomore Dining Club that of self-perpetuation, should not be changed. Election by the student body would be even more of a popularity contest. The Medusa, also a self-elected honor society, chooses the most capable men every year. So also should the Sophomore Dining Club. Its members must look beyond those characteristics which they most favor to those which best qualify a student for the job. Only by doing this can the Club acquire the status of a true honor society.

Poll Problems

Public opinion polls have in recent years been emphasized by all news medias in trying to cover and forecast significant events. Much criticism has been voiced concerning the accuracy and real relevance of such opinion samplings.

The essence of the poll problem is clear. In such news events, as in all other forms of reporting, the efficacy of the story depends on a responsible readership. If such polls are not considered objectively, in context, they can be dangerously misconstrued and misused.

To what use can the student put the findings of the Tripod poll of faculty opinion concerning the soon to be voted upon honor code?

No very conclusive numbers games can be played with the findings. Although clearly those participating would urge adoption of the code, a disturbingly high percentage of the faculty failed to submit a ballot sent directly to all mail boxes. But the results of the poll should be noted by all who will vote in the crucial referendum. A faculty backing the honor system is essential to its success. All those involved in the College's academic processes are closely involved with an honor system.

The results should, of course, not be construed as a mandate to the students. This is an affair of the students and all questions debated in determining the outcome of the vote must be kept tangential to the essential question: do the students individually wish to shoulder the risks and responsibilities of such a code.

The Tripod also warns against viewing this affirmative ballot as a sure sign of eventual acceptance of the proposal. No faculty votes will be cast in the showdown.

The fallibility of polls was emphatically demonstrated 25 years ago, when Presidential popularity contests had not attained the precision of Mr. Gallop & Co.'s brand.

The then-flourishing Literary Digest began its 1936 pulse-taking with a proud record of previous successes. It had accurately foretold the results of every election since 1916. Millions of postcard ballots were sent to voters selected at random from telephone books across the nation. When the results were in the Digest firmly pronounced Kansas Governor Alfred M. Landon a heavy favorite to trounce incumbent Roosevelt. The Digest has long been defunct.

STUNT NIGHT TUESDAY
The Annual Interfraternity Stunt Night will take place Tuesday in the Washington Room at 8:15 p.m. The program, billed as the "Bawdiest, funniest, most entertaining night of the year", will consist of ten, 15 minute acts. Last year Theta Xi edged out Phi Kappa Psi for first place.

FRENCH CLUB ELEETS
Le Cercle Francais has elected its 1961 officers. Those selected were: Ross Hall, president; Tom Marshall, vice-president; Don Levy, secretary; and Robert Roxby, treasurer.

LETTERS

The Tripod would like to restate its policy with regard to publication of unsolicited contributions. The masthead statement says the columns of this paper "are at all times open to undergraduates, alumni, faculty and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity Students." All letters must be signed by the author; letters submitted by organizations must be signed by an executive officer. Names will, on occasion, be withheld upon request if the editors so rule. No letter shall be published if, in the opinion of the editors, the author's request to have his name withheld is unjustified. All letters are subject to condensation and other editing.

Embassy Lauded

To the Editor:
Not satisfied with leaving the problems of dating to Dick Clark, I am pleased to see that the Chapel Cabinet is conducting an Embassy Program to deal with it. One can hardly help but be skeptical as to the credentials of such high-powered personnel as the three Trinity students, one psychiatrist, and the highly qualified Dr. Hilda Standish who is potentially equipped with her experience in Shanghai and the Hartford Maternity Health Center. It is good that the campaign against "prowess before morality" has become a reality.

Name withheld

Jesters Defended

To the Editor:
I should like to give public recognition and thanks to a small group of students who his Saturday demonstrated their loyalty to an organization which is currently fighting for its life.

It was only a dozen years ago that the Jesters found themselves a "home" on the Trinity campus after having mounted shows in downtown Hartford for many years. That this was not done even before

Symposium

(Continued From Page 1)
particles, such as the electron, proton, positron, etc., without knowing why or how they are related. Dr. Kusch hopes perhaps through finding out more about the structure of the electron, some light might be shed upon the very fundamental correlating principle that underlies all matter, according to Dr. Constant.

Dr. Scott Worrall, professor of chemistry, is trying to uncover the mechanisms of enzymes, catalysts that underlie almost all chemical reactions in the body. How close he is or anybody else is to this goal is impossible to determine at this point, although the future possibilities, once these mechanisms are discovered, are overwhelming.

Basic to Life
Indeed, as Dr. Worrall put it, it is silly to even speak of future applications at this point as enzymes are so very fundamental. "They underlie everything of life," he stresses.

Dr. James Van Stone, associate professor of biology, sees in his field one of the most active, dynamic areas of research in the world today.

Contrary to popular opinion, the biologists have advanced to the level of quantitative analysis of physiological processes in terms of chemical and physical laws. What was previously regarded as a "mysterious blob" in living systems, has today been untangled and a precise understanding gained in many cases of even the most minute cell structure.

Social Question
In Dr. Van Stone's specialized area of embryology, man has analyzed the very chemical messengers that direct and control the developing embryo.

When asked of the eugenic possibilities of these discoveries, such as Aldous Huxley's "bottled babies," Dr. Van Stone said man will be equipped to think more about this in the near future, but how this knowledge will be utilized is a social, not scientific question.

Thus, the Trinity faculty sees science, using the precious legacy of tools mathematics has given it, on the very brink of knowledge fundamental to an understanding of the universe.

that time is a deplorable fact for a college supposedly devoted to the arts. Nevertheless, the Jesters were forced off this campus once more in 1960 when the Hartford Fire Department closed the "theatre" doors only days before a major production. This blow was severe both to morale and finances.

Last week the valuable, accumulated properties of the Jesters were termed "a serious fire hazard" to Alumni Hall gymnasium and ordered removed from the building. A simple thing to say—removed! We are told that a permanent theatre in a fine arts building will one day house our equipment, but what do we do until that day? Trinity will be pleased to hear that its dramatic organization tonight lies scattered in various abandoned garages and storerooms across the campus!

College Attitude Hit
Yes, it is fine to view a Jesters' play at Trinity and even to praise their performances occasionally, but how many people know what the Jesters go through to put on a show? Not only is it necessary to construct a set but an entire theatre as well—and all this in a period of time regulated by the Physical Education Department which shares the same building. Furthermore, the indifference and apparent unwillingness of the College to provide acting and storage room for us until a permanent home is built is a disgrace.

But for the willing help of a handful of people the Jesters might have found themselves on the curbstone of Summit Street tonight. We should be proud that there are at least a few students here who care to keep drama at Trinity. They are: Steven Cool, Charles Hoffman, Stephen Leiser, Stanley Lipson, Joseph Nardiello, Kevin O'Brien, John Stambaugh, Conrad van der Schroeff, and George Woolsey.

We are sick and tired of Trinity's attitude, and we are all the more determined to stay here.

Neal Haynie
President, The Jesters

Foreign Perspective

by HIN-SEAK LENG

Point-4 May Make Army Appealing

Americans of all walks of life are giving great response to the Peace Corps idea—the first to be accorded the New Frontier. Very few dissenting voices are heard so far and President Kennedy himself is being moved by the tremendous enthusiasm to express belief that the idea can be applied to the United States' depressed areas and may conceivably be adopted by the United Nations.

The idea of the Peace Corps is a noble one. But unlike all noble ideas, it may end up in the pages of future history books or it may end up in the gutters all over the world.

A lot of it will depend on the individuals. It calls for nothing less than a zeal as intense as that of the Crusaders, if perhaps less spectacular.

Training Secondary
No amount of knowledge and training will, in the end, prove as important as a simple and sincere desire to serve and help God's other children who are less fortunate. Perhaps we should recall these famous lines:

Honor and shame from no condition rise
Act well your part
That's where the honor lies.

As a foreigner who is quite conscious of the conditions of the underdeveloped countries, I would like to point out some of these conditions. My purpose is not to dissuade from marching forward those who have heard the trumpet sound of the New Frontier, but rather to bring to their attention what lies ahead of them. These may seem trivial but nonetheless they are more or less true.

First, the cities and towns of all underdeveloped countries are very much different from the rural surroundings. A big gap separates the urban population from the rural population. There is more provincialism in the rural areas. Also, language is a problem as the peasants do not speak any language other than their own.

No Gracious Living
The standard of living is very low and consequently corpsmen must have the courage and willingness to live a life completely different from their previous experience. There is no sophistication and little comfort in the everyday life of the peasantry in these areas.

Watch those Bugs!
As health precautions are no where comparable to those of the United States, there is also the need to develop a skin thick enough to withstand the periodic attacks of 'kami-kaze' mosquitoes.

Then corpsmen must also try to learn tight rope-walking. Very often a bridge is nothing but a coconut tree trunk laid across a river usually infested with crocodiles and snakes.

What about the food? To be very frank, I think Americans are notoriously incapable of taking pungent food. Therefore, as foods in Latin America and Asia are known for their pungency, there is a necessity to develop a stomach that can be compared, with a slight stretch of the imagination, to a cement-mixer.

Intangible Rewards
What does the corpsman get in return for undergoing these hardships and difficulties? There will be no tangible result. But there will be the serene satisfaction of knowing that somewhere in a remote village you have helped those who needed your help.

Maybe, you will come to understand and appreciate their simple and unspoiled way of life. Maybe it will strike you that in this world of eternal struggles no generation is spared its problems and that you, in your generation, have done your share and more of it to elevate human sufferings.

Surely your outlook will widen considerably. In any case, your experience in the Peace Corps will furnish you with interesting stories to tell your grand-children when you reach rocking-chair age.

Risdon Promoted Assoc. Professor
MARCH 7—President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the promotion of Daniel B. Risdon to Associate Professor of English.

Risdon received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1930, his M.A. from Trinity, and a second M.A. from Yale in 1947.

He came to Trinity in 1933 as an assistant instructor in English while doing graduate work.

Risdon's major fields of study are Seventeenth Century English literature and British prose fiction, and he is an active lecturer on literary England.

Perry ...
(Continued From Page 1)
ons and reformatories, provide for the construction of a medical health center and more strictly regulate the sale of habit forming drugs.

Both bills sponsored by Trinity were defeated. One would have restricted driving hours of 16 and 17 year olds to daylight hours. The other would have provided for fluoridation of the water supply.

Other bills defeated include the establishment of state income tax, abolition of capital punishment, and subsidization of classes for gifted children.

Senate Considers Change In Rules

MARCH 6 — Sen. Frank J. Murphy tonight proposed the Senate consider backing rule changes legalizing on-campus drinking and permitting women in dormitories until midnight.

"Trinity College, as we are now, is very strict," Senator Sears asserted. He feels that in-the-room drinking would not have adverse results. "People don't make a mess in their own homes," Sears remarked.

Commenting on the present 10 p.m. deadline, Senator Sears stated freshmen, being prohibited from fraternity parties, are forced to hold parties at their dates' motels.

Sen. Donald Woodruff replied that although they exist, "the college looks way down on things such as motel parties."

Trin Not Too Strict
Dean Lacy commented that Trinity is not overly strict with its students, particularly when compared to other area institutions.

The Dean advised the senators that they must "accept the responsibility of doing things considering not only the student body but the college as a whole." Speaking of the proposed loosening of drinking restrictions he asked, "Can the college really condone a rule that is in direct defiance of state law?"

President McNulty appointed Senators Sears, Spencer and George Pare and George Will to a committee to study all existing regulations as to the best interests of the student body and the college.

PSI CHI INITIATES
Psi Chi, natural honor society, initiated four new members recently. Those selected were Richard E. Nolan and Austin C. Hirschberger, members of the psychology department, and Robert A. LaMotte '63 and Edward S. Blackwell '62.

Sen. Roger MacMillan recommended that the present infirmiry situation be studied. Declaring that he did not want any of his remarks to reflect on infirmiry personnel, MacMillan stated that the infirmiry is inadequate in many respects, especially as to the handling of emergencies.

President McNulty appointed Senators MacMillan, McCracken and Woodruff to a committee to investigate the matter.

Sen. John Baker moved that "the Mather Student Board be members of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Senate." Since most campus activities are conducted in Mather Hall, correlation of these activities under the Senate committee would result in greater student participation, Senator Baker asserted.

After brief discussion, the Senate unanimously approved the resolution.

Committees Announced
President McNulty announced committee appointments and encouraged committee chairmen to appoint non-senators to their committee to encourage Senate-campus communication.

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Panel Hits Abuses Of Committee Power

By JOHN CHATFIELD
 MARCH 8 — Three college professors reapproached the controversial House Committee on Un-American Activities tonight in an informal lecture sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Conducting the lecture in the library conference room were Dr. J. C. Palamoutain, professor of government at Wesleyan University, Dr. Rex C. Neaverson, asst. professor of government at Trinity, and Dr. Nathaniel S. Preston, instructor of government at Trinity.

In charge of the program was the chairman of the Hartford chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Malcolm Gordon, a research bio-chemist at the Institute of Living.

Abused Power Hit
 The discussion centered around the "proper role of the congressional investigating committees" and opened with Dr. Neaverson's remark that the "investigating function" has been used to "get information by any means."

Neaverson cited the Watkins

Case, in which a union man was brought before the committee for "recruiting Communists." Watkins refused to testify against erstwhile communists who no longer had any inclination toward the party.

In this case, stated Neaverson, the Supreme Court decision favored Watkins, professing: "No congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure."

Scandal Gives Impetus
 Dr. Palamoutain observed that almost every congressional investigation has come about as the result of public concern in a scandal. He cited the Sherman Act and the Food and Drug Act, the latter prompted by Upton Sinclair's *Jungle*, which, Palamoutain said, exposed not only the fact the rats got in the sausage, but also "an occasional meatpacking-house employee."

Dr. Palamoutain discussed the problem of "who can check abuses of the congressional privileges?"

He noted that the public had been greatly pro-McCarthy until TV disinterestedly exposed him as a "villain."

Committee To Regulate
 Dr. Palamoutain offered as a possible solution an "evaluation committee" whose function would be the drawing up of rules for investigating committees.

The American Civil Liberties Union was founded during the "Red Witch Hunt," the anti-bellum Communist scare which jeopardized personal liberty and constitutional ideals in 1919-20.

Dr. Gordon stated the Union is devoted to providing legal assistance to people whose cases involve civil liberty; to provide an amicus curiae (friend of court) in cases which involve civil liberty; to oppose legisla-

tion that infringes upon civil liberties and support the opposition; and to carry on an educational program in the community and on a national level "on the questions of civil liberty."

Abolition Advocated
 The Union, said Gordon, advocates the abolition of the HUAC.

"This committee," he continued "has consistently refused to provide proper safeguards for witnesses and has engaged in attempts to destroy the reputations of individuals."

Gordon pointed out that its sphere of investigation was rather narrow, "exclusively Communists." They have not, for instance, looked into the integration question in the south, he said.

A film sponsored by the Congressional Committee of Un-American Activities was shown at Wesleyan tonight.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY
 U. S. Rubber Co., Goodwin Lounge; Genera Electric Credit Corp., Library S. R. 4; Anacosta Metal Hose Division, American Brass Co., Elton Lounge; Provident Trademens Bank & Trust Co., Williams Memorial.

WEDNESDAY
 Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Library S. R. 4; Burroughs Corp., Goodwin Lounge; Wallace Barnes Div., Associated Spring Corp., Williams Memorial; G. Fox & Co., Elton Lounge.

THURSDAY
 First National Bank of Boston, Elton Lounge; A. W. Chesterton Co., Goodwin Lounge; Equitable Life Insurance Co., Library S. R. 4.

FRIDAY
 Abraham & Straus, Goodwin Lounge; U. S. Plywood Corp., Elton Lounge; Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., Williams Memorial.

MONDAY
 Singer Sewing Machine Co., (afternoon only), Goodwin Lounge; Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Elton Lounge; Conn. General Life Insurance Co., Williams Memorial.



Participants in Winter Sports Banquet (l-r): Basketball captain-elect John Norman, Athletic Director Ray Costing, Olympic trainer Steve Witkowski, Swimming captain-elect Pete Bundy, and Squash captain-elect Don Mills.

Norman, Bundy, Mills Made Captains At Sports Dinner

by Andy Miller
 MARCH 9 — John Norman, Don Mills, and Pete Bundy were elected captains of next year's basketball, squash, and swimming teams tonight. The elections, along with awards of varsity letters and freshman numerals to 64 Trinity athletes, were held at the annual Winter Sports Banquet in Hamlin Hall.

New England Championships at UConn. In addition, he set school standards in the 200 individual medley (2:24.6) and the 200 backstroke (2:18.5). For his performance he was the recipient of the John Slowik award. Gold charms for three years' participation were awarded to Bruce Coleman, Frank Morse, Neil Nichols, and Captain Williams by Coach Bob Slaughter.

Thomas Victim of Competition
 Commenting upon the individual performances by American athletes, Witkowski stressed the heavy pressure on most of them to do well in the idealistic competition with the Soviet Union. John Thomas, he stated, was a victim of competition. Nobody had ever given him a close match at the seven-foot level before he ran into the Russians. He asked "How can you criticize a man who jumps seven feet?"

The guest speaker was Steve Witkowski, head trainer for the 1960 American Olympic team and trainer at Wesleyan University. Mr. Witkowski talked about the difficulties the Olympic committee had in organizing its huge squad and the problems he had in keeping such a squad in shape.

Coach Jay McWilliams, after receiving a gift from the basketball team, countered by presenting awards to Captain Doug Tansill and Bill Scully. Tansill was given the Arthur Wadlund "Outstanding Basketball Award" and a miniature gold Basketball for winning a varsity letter three times. Scully won the Coach's foul shooting trophy, with a 77.8 percent average.

Mills Honored
 Coach Roy Dath presented several awards to captain-elect Mills. Among them were the Newton C. Brainerd all-college trophy and the John A. Mason "Most Improved Squash Player" award. Mills, who finished fourth in the National Squash Championships, also received cups for first place in the Apawamis Club Invitational tournament and the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Championships.

He criticized the long training period and blasted American authorities for scheduling a practice meet in Switzerland before the Rome competition. He contrasted this with the Russians' policy of letting their athletes train at home.

Award to Tansill
 Tansill was also given the "blanket award" for having earned eight letters in three different sports. His other sports are football and track. Only seven others have won this award in the past.

Sophomore Dave Raymond was cited as the outstanding swimmer of the 1960-61 season. He took third place in the 200 yard backstroke in the

He also credited the Italians with a superb job in housing and feeding 8000 athletes from 84 different nations. They took the "Olympic Village" idea which was so successful at the Melbourne in 1956 and elabor-

St. A, PSI U Cop Squash IM Crowns

MARCH 11 — Undefeated teams in the American and National League took first place honors in intramural squash competition.

St. Anthony's racquetters pounded out a perfect 7-0 record in the National League to finish one match ahead of Delta Phi which took second place with a season tally of 6-1. Alpha Delta Phi, league total point leader, finished third with a 5-2 season mark.

Psi Upsilon compiled an unblemished 7-0 record in the American League to win that circuit's title. Alpha Chi Rho, American League total point leader, finished second with a 6-1 mark.

Playoffs will be held Tuesday, and all teams will be notified of their starting times.

Here are the final standings of the 1961 intramural squash League:

Team	Record
St. Anthony	7-0
Delta Phi	6-1
Alpha Delta Phi	5-2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4-3
Brownell	3-4
QED	1-5
Jarvis	1-5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-7
American League	7-0
Psi Upsilon	7-0
Alpha Chi Rho	6-1
Bantams	4-3
Jaguars	4-3
Phi Psi	3-3
Sigma Nu	2-4
Theta Xi	0-7
NEDS	0-7

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Theologian To Give Phi Beta Lecture

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, will deliver the John E. Candelet Memorial Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at 8:15 on Thursday, March 16 in the College Auditorium. Formerly a professor of theology and philosophy, a past president of the American Theological Society, and for 18 years president of Colby College, Dr. Bixler is now a visiting lecturer at the Wesleyan University Center for Advanced Studies.

His topic will be "The American Dialectic at the Turn of the Century." The lecture will follow the initiation ceremony of seven seniors into the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Senate Agenda

- Tuesday, 7 p.m.**
- 1) Committee Reports: Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, Senator Baker. Extra-curricular Activities Committee, Senator Lutin. Educational Affairs Committee, Senator Gates.
 - 2) Old Business. Medical office, Senator MacMillan. College Rules, Senator Sears.

Bermuda Offers Much For Spring Vacationers

By KIETH WATSON
 It is said that come spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts the girls have had all year long.

During his spring vacation, the average Trinity man heads south in an effort to meet the north-bound sun at least halfway. But where exactly should he go?

The Tripod here offers some suggestions about places where

spring thoughts can best materialize for the least money.

Three Hours, \$105
 Bermuda is a small (19 square miles) tract of land in the western Atlantic, about 700 miles south-east of New York. The best way to reach the island is by air. Pan American and Eastern Airlines have daily flights and offer both propeller (three hours, \$105 round trip) and jet (two hours, \$150 round trip) service when they are not on strike.

enough" members of the staff sex to spice up the vacation between the reading of this English novel or the writing of that history report. In fact, rumor has it that Hollywood is about to do a feature on Bermuda called "Where the girls are."

Next comes the task of finding a girl, or girls, depending upon the length of your winter hibernation. The goal is best accomplished at Elbow beach, which is supposedly "the place to go." In such an environment, dress is naturally informal.

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Once on the island, lodgings are not too much of a problem, be you mendicant or millionaire. The many beaches are always enticing for inexpensive slumber, but being British subjects the local inhabitants frown on such exhibitions of Yankee liberalism.

The most reasonable bet for most are the private homes which rent rooms for about five dollars per day. For the more sufficiently endowed, the Princess Hotel (single, \$14-24) and the ultra-swish Bermudian (single, \$22 up) have such advantages as bell boys, swimming pools, and private beach arrangements.

"More Than Enough"
 During the spring months, social life is rampant on Bermuda. By the last week of March the last of the die-hard prep-schoolers have usually departed, leaving the field wide open to their collegiate counterparts.

According to a reliable source, there are "more than

No Drinking Age
 To entertain the new-found chums, the capital city of Hamilton boasts several large hotels with dinner-dancing facilities at the expected prices. The smaller restaurants and bars frequently have native floor shows which are entertaining, at least the first time through. In any case, the evening hours necessitates jacket and tie in even the more informal night spots.

The fuzzy-cheeked underclassmen will be happy to know that age is no hindrance to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Bar prices are about what they are State-side, while from package stores a fifth of local rum can be had for as little as \$1.50.

Because Bermuda is a foreign territory, passports are technically required. However present policy allows visitors to arrive and depart with the minimum of identification, such as a draft card or driver's license.

So unless a Bermudian Fidel Castro storms out of the sand dunes to "liberate the island," Trinity students should feel quite welcome during their stay in Bermuda.

FIG. 9

100	100	100
200	200	200
300	300	300
400	400	400
500	500	500
600	600	600
700	700	700
800	800	800
900	900	900
1000	1000	1000

"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

So unless a Bermudian Fidel Castro storms out of the sand dunes to "liberate the island," Trinity students should feel quite welcome during their stay in Bermuda.

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.

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Stewart, Chase Fencing Captains

On March 1st, the Trin which had a perfect 6-0 record. Swordsman ended their 61 sea- High man was junior Bill son with a 16-11 defeat at the Chase with a 14-3 tally. Hold- hands of the Crimson of Har- ing second position in team vard. The Bantam's final loss score was the foil team at 4-2 gives them a 3-3 over-all record. who pulled themselves up after . The Trin squad led for the first two matches to be- come heavy scorers for the first two rounds with a 10-9 score, but managed to pick up only one bout in the final round. This was one of the best per form an ces which the Swordsman have given against Harvard, as testified by their coach.

Both the foil and the epee team picked up 5-4 victories over their opponents. First and second position men on both teams turned in 2-1 scores. The saber team, weak throughout the season, posted only two wins.

Epee Undeclared
Leading the squad for the season was the epee team

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Sportlite On Fencing Sideline Splinters

by steve perreault

Most students at this institution are familiar with all the members of the athletic department. They associate Dan Jessee with baseball and football, Jay McWilliams with basketball, Karl Kurth with track, and so on. These same students are probably also aware of the fact that we have a fencing team here at Trinity. However, it is doubtful that many of us know who coaches this team or very much about its organization.

This past season was the first year that the fencing squad was under the direction of a professional coach. They were blessed with a fine one in the person of Ken Shailer, a native of Waterbury, where he is presently in his twenty-third season as director of fencing at the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

Coach Shailer's credentials speak for themselves. He coached Ralph Spinella in the Rome 1960 summer Olympics. He also worked with Jim Belfiore, the undefeated New England champion last year. Although Shailer engages less in formal competition than in years past, his family is now carrying the fencing torch. His son Kendall is New England foil champ for boys in the 10-13 age bracket, and his wife is a two time holder of the Connecticut state championship.

Pick your Weapon

For those of you who do not know too much about fencing, it is a sport, like golf, which does not demand youth as a prerequisite. The major needs of fencing are rather a keen mind and quick reflexes. The fencer must be on his toes at every instant, both mentally and physically. The action lasts for a very short time, but every second of conflict must be used in analyzing and outthinking your opponent.

There are three distinct classifications of fencing weapons: foil, sabre, and epee. In fencing foil, the target area is limited to your opponent's torso. The foil is the basic weapon of the three and also the lightest in weight. The actual engagement is fast and continuous in movement. The heavier epee is often called the dueling sword, and, in contrast to the foil, points can be scored by making contact with any part of your opponent's body. For the spectator, the sabre is by far the most exciting weapon. Watching a sabre duel might well bring to mind a couple of buccaneers slashing away at each other on the high seas.

Fencing is not fully appreciated simply because it is a participation sport. The spectator cannot catch all the touches necessary to really enjoy the encounter. Consequently, there are few spectators, and, as a direct result, fencing does not receive the banner headlines which come from public acceptance. However, as borne out by Ken Shailer and his family, oftentimes taking an active rather than a passive part in athletics brings a more enduring satisfaction to the individual.

Trinity Fencing Is On The Rise

The status of fencing at Trinity is presently that of a minor sport. Coach Shailer would like to see it raised to the major sport level in the not-too-distant future. Having an official coach is one step in the right direction. Faring as well as this year's swordsmen did against such top-notch competition as Harvard and Stevens is another (the squad finished with a 3-3 mark). Extending their schedule as they would like to do next season is still another.

Trinity is one of the few small colleges presently sporting a fencing team. The main problem in introducing and maintaining collegiate fencing is finding the fencers. There is very little fencing before the college level, and consequently freshmen must be trained from scratch. Having surpassed this hurdle, Trinity may quite justifiably feel proud of her fencing team.

BALLET AT BUSHNELL gram of four ballets Sunday Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the under the direction of S. J. Bushnell Memorial. Tickets Denham will present a pro- are on sale at the box office.

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SALARY: \$85 a week.

WHAT TO DO:
A company representative will interview interested Trinity men at the Placement Office on Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21. See Mr. Butler for description of the program and interview appointments.

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All Star Team Selected In IM

MARCH 12 — All star selections in intramural basketball were announced today. QED, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Chi Rho each placed two men on their league's squad.

Al Zakarian and Doug Anderson were the only holdovers from last year on the American League team. Anderson led Alpha Delta Phi to the league championship and scored 10 points in the championship game. Zakarian sparked the Brownell Club to a second place finish in the American League and a victory over the Bantams in the finals.

Others on the top team were Don Papa and Roland Johnson of QED. Chris Gilson of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Hunt Brasfield of Jarvis.

Fitzpatrick Repeats
Kerry Fitzpatrick, ace rebounder and high scorer of Alpha Chi Rho's championship team, is the lone holdover on the National League squad. Teammate Wes Feshler, playmaker and outside shooter, who was high scorer in the championship game against Alpha Delta Phi with 14 points was also elected.

Joining them on the Nat's all-star five are Don Woodruff and Tim Halloran of Sigma Nu, and Les Schoenfeld of Phi Kappa Psi.

Honorable mention selections in the American League went to Steve Perrault (PKA), Norman Tuomi (Brownell), Bob Kirk (DPhi), Frank Broslog (PKA), George Lynch (AD), and Jim Whitters (AD).

Honorable mention selections in the National League were Bob Borowski (SN), Lee Moyer (Psi U), Pete Meehan (SN), John Pitcairn (AXP), and Jeff Thomases (NEDS).

Williams Rolls To Victory In NCAA

SPRINGFIELD, March 11 — Williams College nosed out Bates 75-68 tonight in the finals of the NCAA small college Northeast regional basketball playoffs. The Ephmen's triumph came at the foul line where they hit on 25 out of 28 attempts.

Williams now moves on to Evansville, Indiana where they will face Wittenberg in a quarterfinal National contest. Williams nipped the University of Rochester 72-70 Friday night to gain the finals. Both Williams and Rochester registered easy regular season victories over the Trinity Bantams.

Relay Takes Second Indoors At Union

SCHENECTADY, March 11 — Trinity's track and field team began its season today at the 14-team Union College Invitational track meet.

Jim McAllister and Lloyd Reynolds placed fifth in the pole vault and broad jump respectively. Vic Keen added a sixth in the 600 yard dash and Ron Polstein a sixth in the 50 yard high hurdles.

The Bantam mile relay team, composed of Keen, Jay McCracken, John Syer, and Jack Baer, was given second place. This finish was questionable because timers failed to record the time of a faster heat of this relay.

The team trophy for the meet went to Hamilton College.

Trinity's dual meet schedule looks considerably brighter than this early picture would indicate.

Captain Mark Smith will be back to lead the Bantams in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He was undefeated last year in outdoor dual meet competition. He will be very ably assisted by sophomore speedsters John Szumczyk and John Wardlaw. Another sophomore

primary threat in the quarter Vic Keen will be this year's mile. Jack Baker, McCracken, Dick Tuttle, and Syer will provide depth in this race.

The half mile will find Charlie Classen, Marshall Blume, Perry Rianhard, and Baker battling it out. Classen ordinarily would be given the edge, but will be effected by having to run the mile prior to this race. Mal McGawn will team with Classen in the mile and McGawn and Mike Long will carry Trinity's hopes in the two mile run.

Ron Polstein, Mike Schulenberg, and Henry Whitney will be running the 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles.

Lloyd Reynolds, Szumczyk and Wardlaw should give Trinity better broad jumping than in recent years. Lou Mutschler, Stan Hoerr, and Emmett Miller will handle the high jumping chores. The Bantams' en-

tries in the pole vault will include Jim McAllister and Bob Hunt.

The weights this year will suffer greatly from the loss of Bill deColigny. Jim Maryak and Tom Smith will attempt to replace him in the discus. Bob Brown, Dick Borus, Jim Whitters, and Wayne Mehlinger will be Trinity's contestants in the shot put. The javelin will find Doug Tansill, Tom Watt, Emmett Miller, and possibly basketballer John Norman competing.

Overall, Trinity's track and field team should have more depth and balance this year than in the past.

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