



## Political Science Club Attends Mock UN Session In Montreal

BY VINCENT OSOWECKI

FEB. 10—Seven delegates from the Trinity Political Science Club experimented in U. N. procedure on questions concerning U.N. finances, Berlin, Angola, and the credentials of China at the University of Montreal United Nations this week.

Trinity represented Ireland and Indonesia—two of the 102 countries having delegations at U.M.U.N.

Stan Marcuss (delegation lead-

er), Tom Knox, Dick Siegel, and Vin. Osowecki represented Ireland in the General Assembly and in the Security Council. Club president and delegation leader, Hing Seak Ling, Dick Shiro, and Fred Haemerli composed the Indonesian delegation in the General Assembly.

The University Model United Nations functions with a Security Council, Trusteeship Council, and General Assembly.

### Four Speakers

To accomplish its purpose of providing insights into the conflicts which presuppose each U.N. decision, U. M. U. N. presented speakers from Great Britain, Brazil, West Germany, and East Germany (Soviet Russia) to debate crises facing the U. N.

However, most of the three day period was spent in actual performance of U. N. procedure. To conserve time, U.M.U.N. limited speeches to three minutes and ruled that all resolutions obtain the signatures of 20 nations before submission to the Secretary General.

Ireland's delegation proposed two resolutions. The first, designed to grant independence to Algeria, was withheld in favor of a similar resolution sponsored by Ghana. The second prevented the further dissemination of the knowledge of nuclear weapons but was also dropped in favor of stronger resolutions by the major powers.

### Indonesia's Resolutions

Similarly, Indonesia proposed two resolutions: the first demanded withdrawal of all foreign military installations; the second demanded Dutch withdrawal from West Irian.

Both failed. The first was withheld and never received attention of the General Assembly. The second, however, gained the signatures of twenty nations required to place it before the chair, but during the first meeting of the General Assembly failed to be placed on the agenda in favor of a financial resolution proposed by Mauritania, Japan, and Italy requiring all countries to liquidate their debts to the U. N.

The remainder of the first General Assembly meeting bogged down in procedural matters with its only accomplishment being the adoption of the agenda for the next session.

### Red China Rejected

Subsequent meetings of the

## Artist Osborn To Exhibit Caricatures In Library

FEB. 9—The works of free lance artist, illustrator and caricaturist, Robert Osborn of Salisbury, Conn., will be displayed at the Trinity library beginning Feb. 20.

Artist Osborn will himself be honored at the opening of the exhibition at a Watkinson Library open house, after which he will participate in a panel discussion on "Our Times."

Often having lent his pen to public service, he has twice been honored by the Navy. He won the Legion of Merit Award for his creation of the cartoon character Dilbert for Navy posters in 1943, and he received the Public Service Medal from the Secretary of the Navy in 1959 for continued work illustrating the Navy's safety program. He also won in that year the Gold Medal of the Society of Illustrators.

## Senate Candidates Nominated For Final Elections Tuesday

FEB. 13—The preliminary Senate election today narrowed down the list of Senate candidates to eight sophomores, six freshmen, and six independents. The final election of Senators for the remainder of this semester and for next year will take place Tuesday. At that time one student from each fraternity will also be chosen to serve on the Senate.

Senators from the Class of 1964 will be chosen from Michael P.

Anderson, Laurent C. Deschamps, Ward B. Ewing, Geoffrey T. Freeman, Robert C. Miller, J. Snowden Stanley, David H. Tower, and Keith S. Watson.

The preliminary election for Senators from the rising sophomore class nominated F. Christopher Arterton, Steven H. Berkowitz, Ashley S. Campbell, Reiss W. Pottersveld, Bradley H. Sevin, and David O. Williams.

### Independents

Nominated for Senior Independent Senators were Phillip W. Correll, John R. Hebel, Peter P. Langlykke, Donald E. McCormick, Charles J. Minifie, and Harvey W. Thomas.

Eleven Senators will be elected to represent the 11 fraternities and social organizations. Each has submitted two candidates. They are:

Saint Anthony Hall, H. Richard Gooden and Jay B. Howland; Alpha Delta Phi, Don F. Taylor, and John S. Waggett; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Stephen P. Jones and Robert C. Knox; Psi Upsilon, John E. Gaines and Leland L. Moyer; Alpha Chi Rho, E. Bruce Hill and Timothy F. Lenicheck; Delta Phi, Michael E. Hill and Stanley J. Marcuss; Sigma Nu, Robert L. Burger and Andrew B. Lewis; Theta Xi, Steven J. Molinsky and W. James Tozer; Phi Kappa Alpha, Edward G. Casey and Lawrence G. Robinson; Phi Kappa Psi, T. Anthony Wright and Robert B. Booth; Brownell Club, P. Anthony Giorgio and Richard J. Moore; and Q.E.D., Jacob S. Kriteman and Stephen H. Yeaton.

In the election for Senators from the Class of 1964, 197, or 80.8 per cent of the class, voted. 159 freshmen, or 65.2 per cent of the class, cast ballots. And only 48 per cent of the independents voted.

## McNulty Looks Back Upon Senate's Actions

BY MYRON ROSENTHAL

Feb. 15 — "The most important program which we undertook this year was the undergraduate evaluation," said retiring Senate President Arthur McNulty today as he answered questions posed by the Tripod one year after he was questioned in an article interviewing likely presidential candidates which included statements by McNulty.

McNulty said at that time the Senate must "become much more liberal without becoming radical." He also stressed that the Senate should make use of the NSA.

Said McNulty about the Senate's withdrawal from NSA, "When I originally became President of the Senate I felt NSA was a valuable organ to promote student opinion on national and international issues." "After a study of this organization we found that the NSA did not truly represent the opinions of its membership and that the executive committee of NSA often acted on issues with no regard to the colleges which were members of the organization," he explained.

### Senate Responsibilities

When asked about the Senate's responsibilities, McNulty replied "one of the main responsibilities of the Senate as structured in the College is to oversee all the clubs and organizations on the campus."

He pointed out the action taken against the Sophomore Dining Club as an example of the Senate fulfilling its responsibilities in this area. McNulty said the

establishment of the Cerberus to replace the Sophomore Dining Club as an example of the Senate fulfilling its responsibilities in this area. McNulty said the establishment of the Cerberus to replace the Sophomore Dining Club was done "because after an evaluation of the structure of the club we felt that it was inadequate and the only way to resolve the deficiencies within this organization was to fail to recognize the club as a campus organization and to develop a totally new honorary society in its place."

McNulty considered the discrimination proposal in which the Sen-

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## Three Faculty Members Promoted By Dr. Jacobs

Three members of the faculty, Dr. Robert A. Battis, Dr. Ward S. Curran, and Roy A. Dath, have recently been promoted. Dr. Battis has been promoted to Associate Economics Professor, Dr. Curran to Assistant Economics Professor, and Mr. Dath to Associate Professor of Physical Education. These promotions become effective in September.

Dr. Battis holds a B.S. - B. A. degree from Rutgers University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. He taught at Lehigh University, Lafayette College, and Muhlenberg College before coming to Trinity in 1959. A member of the American Economic Association and the American Economic History Association, Dr. Battis is currently running for the School Board in Wethersfield.

### Price Theory Specialist

Dr. Curran was graduated from Trinity in 1957 with honors in history. He obtained his M.A. from Columbia the following year and in 1961 received his Ph.D. Appointed an instructor in economics here in 1960, he has since become a member of the Scholarship Aid Committee and a Ferris Lecturer in Finance. Dr. Curran specializes in Corporation Finance and Price Theory.

Dath, head coach of soccer, tennis, and squash, came to Trinity as a physical education instructor in 1952. He has a B.S. degree from West Chester State Teachers College and he received his M.A. in education from Trinity in 1956.

### Soccer Coach

Since he became soccer coach in 1952, Trinity has won 59, lost 17, and tied 5, winning the national championship in 1956. Dur-

ing this time, nine Trinity players have been named All-Americans including Alex Guild, '61, who was also named to the United States Olympic team.

Coach Dath is one of six college coaches serving on the 20 member Pan-American Olympic Soccer Football Games Committee. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America and was a vice president of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

## Senate Sponsors 'City Ramblers'

By JOHN WITHERINGTON

FEB. 12—The Senate tonight unanimously voted to sponsor the Folksingers in their presentation of the New Lost City Ramblers, a nationally famous singing group specializing in folksongs with "an authentic, old-time flavor."

The program slated for March 19, was approved by the Senate after a petition containing signatures of 300 undergraduates interested in the group was presented.

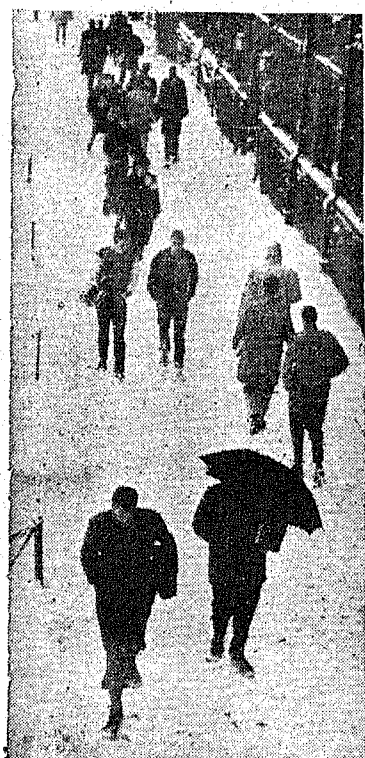
In moving that the Senate sponsor the program, Vice-President Baird Morgan mentioned last year's successful program featuring Joan Baez and announced that extensive advertising would seek a maximum audience from both the college and the local area.

### Money Granted

In other business, Mr. Barnett Lipkind requested \$75 for the International Association of Econ-

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## Snow, Yes Classes, Yes



STUDENTS TRUDGE to classes in heaviest of this year's storms. (Roberts Photo)

BY JERRY LIEBOWITZ

The north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will poor Trin men do then?

According to President Jacobs, they will do nothing different from what they have been doing—or at least they shouldn't.

But the Renault-Dauphine that plowed through the soccer field, the excessive water level in Northam Towers' halls, and the overabundance of students that caught up on lost breakfast in the cave seemed to prove that Dr. Jacob's prophecy was little more than wishful thinking in some cases.

### Weather Notwithstanding

Last February and again this winter, to "establish a definite policy," Dr. Jacobs announced that all can expect Trinity "to hold classes and to keep the offices open" despite severe weather conditions. "Please do not call the switchboard or local radio stations to inquire if the College will be open," he said, "as you can assume that it will be."

But open doors don't make a college. The snows came Wednesday night and Thursday, but some teachers did not.

### Empty Room

Dr. Neaverson's 8:30 government 204 class trudged to an empty room. After waiting the customary 10 minutes and seeing

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## McNulty . . .

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ate asked the Board of Trustees to take "positive action to eliminate any discriminatory clauses maintained presently by the college fraternities," to be the most important thing the present Senate did in terms of campus action.

### Face Discrimination

"It's unfortunate," he said, "that Trinity did not in the past face the discrimination issue as so many colleges across the country did a decade ago." We attacked this issue as a detriment to Trinity College. Even if the IFC had not acted, we would have acted."

Commenting on the strength of the Senate's proposal, McNulty stated, "We told the Trustees what we would like to see done. We wanted the elimination of discriminatory clauses, but we did

not present a rider motion which would offer the method to eliminate such clauses the reason for this being that the Trustees were meeting almost immediately afterward and we were afraid that the whole motion would be defeated because of a disagreement about the method which might have been offered."

### Senate Evaluations

The conversation then moved on to the Senate Evaluations which are scheduled to be printed on Monday for distribution within the next month. "This is a relatively candid but objective report on all phases of Trinity life as evaluated from the student point of view," McNulty explained with obvious pride. "To my knowledge this has never been done on any other campus."

McNulty stated he was pleased with the results of his year in office but did offer a criticism against himself and the present Senate. "I think the standing committees can be used more effectively than they have been used this year. Both the Educational Affairs Committee and the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee could do much more especially in terms of sponsoring lectures and other events of a beneficial nature."

## MALLORY PREVIEW

# 'An Artist Of Our Time'

BY JACK CHATFIELD

Hunter Mallory wants to live his life and say his poetry. He is an artist of our time.

Mallory speaks of the human condition, and his concern about at least putting it into oils or charcoal reminds us that some men live their lives without knowing what it is.

An artist is never seriously concerned about transforming humankind. He is only concerned about showing it to us, and burdening us with the thought, perhaps, that we should have seen it before. Art supplements the sterile knowledge we have of other men. The sterile knowledge shall persist, and therefore so shall art.

This writer calls Mallory an artist of our time because sometimes that doesn't matter. We have a sterile knowledge of artists too, and because we know their art, their life and their death are inconsequential to us. Renoir's faces on the canvas are the most beautiful in the world, and that is all we need to know of Renoir. I am an apoplexy of romanticism, we say that "Renoir is still alive." But he's not.

Hunter Mallory will be here at 4:00 Sunday afternoon for you to talk to, for he is an artist of our time.

This writer relaxed with coffee and a note pad while Mallory set up his show. He was tired because he had not slept the night before, but his concern for a meticulous arrangement of paintings was not fallow. He says that, in a show, "total gesture, total thought" finances the venture; and after all, the venture—even in the artist's world—must be fi-

nanced. Mallory tells us that he is "optimistic about (his) ability to earn money."

Hunter Mallory's statement

about his art is in Wean Lounge with his paintings. The tone of his message is serious; the tone of his paintings is somber.



HUNTER MALLORY adjusts a painting for his Wean Lounge show. He writes that his work "is colored by the experience of the men who went before." "I am an extension of time in art."

(Current Photo)

## Cuttington College And Trinity: Relationship Plans Explained

BY AL BURFEIND

FEB. 14—Dr. Christian E. Baker, president of Cuttington College and Divinity School in Suacoco, Liberia, tonight discussed "Higher Education in Africa." The talk, delivered in Hamlin Hall, was sponsored by the student Vestry.

Donald McKay, introducing Dr. Baker, spoke of the proposed plans of the Vestry and a number of Trinity students known as the Cuttington Committee to "establish a genuine relationship between Trinity College and Cuttington College."

Dr. Baker began his speech by giving some background information about Liberia, a West African republic which received its independence from the United States in 1847. Liberia, approximately the size of Ohio, has a population which in Dr. Baker's estimation is "roughly two million." He further said that there are no official population statistics, but that a census is now in preparation.

### Agricultural Studies

"Cuttington College," Dr. Baker continued, "was a pioneer in agricultural studies." The college is trying to offer as many more courses as it can, and, he said, is

"pledged to maintain an academic atmosphere."

Other African colleges have already established relationships with colleges in both Europe and the United States. "Cuttington is not so favored," Dr. Baker remarked.

The Liberian educator feels that a relationship between Cuttington and Trinity would be valuable to both institutions because there exist "close ties of friendship which need to be strengthened, revised, or revitalized." Student correspondence, for example, would create a "personal relationship" between students at Trinity and Cuttington, making Liberia more than "merely a geographical area."

### Book Shortage

The African College has difficulty in providing books for its students. Delivery of books often takes as much as seven months.

At present the Cuttington Committee is preparing a book drive for Cuttington, which will take place late in the Trinity term. Cooperation between the librarians of both schools is also planned.

Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas presented Dr. Baker with some literature from the College and gave him a plaque containing the Trinity Seal.

Dr. Baker, an Episcopal priest, received a B.S.A. degree from South Carolina State College, and B. S. and D.V.M. degrees from Michigan State University. He is the first Liberian to be president of Cuttington College.

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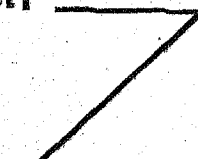
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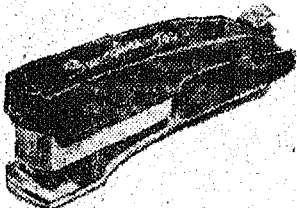
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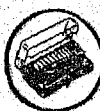
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# Fencers Defeat Crusaders, 23-4

Feb. 13 — Trinity's fencing team foiled an inexperienced Holy Cross squad 23-4 this afternoon for its fourth victory in five meets.

The Bantams opened up with twelve straight victories for its longest winning streak of the season. Foilmen Andy Stewart, Dick Chang, and Harry Pratt all won their first bouts. In sabre, Ray Drate, George Rand and Paul Johnson easily defeated their opponents. Three victories were gained by Bill Chase, Kirby Talley and George Tisdale.

The streak still intact, the foilers again occupied the fencing strip. Chang and Pratt won again. Paul Miele was substituted for Stewart and he emerged with a victory. But the streak was ended when Sabreman George Rand, fencing rather carelessly, was stopped.

Sabremen Johnson and Drate both won and Talley gained a victory in epee. But the attempt to start a new winning streak failed as George Tisdale was beaten. Steve Yeaton won his first bout of the meet to end the second round.

Three inexperienced foilmen

were substituted in the third round. Mike Dols won but Calvin Dail was defeated. Then Garry Perry, who shows a great deal of promise as a fencer, trounced a more experienced Crusader, leaving the foilmen with an 8-1 record for the day.

Co-Captain Chase then made a winning debut as a sabre fencer. He has long been regarded as a top epeeman, but there was doubt as to his ability to switch to sabre.

Rand made up for his defeat in the previous round by winning. Dave Horstiek was then substituted in for Drate but he was defeated 5-0, leaving sabre with a 7-2 record for the meet.

In the last epee round Tisdale again won by a shut-out, and Yeaton gained his second victory. Bob Feinschreiber, substituting for Talley, won 5-3. This gave

# Frosh Record Falls to 3-8; 17 For Steele, Gish, Morisse

FEB. 13—Despite the fact that they registered their highest point total of the season, the Trinity frosh dropped their eighth decision against three wins tonight to St. Thomas Seminary, 85-73.

Dan Swander scored the Bantams' first nine points, which prevented St. Thomas from an early runaway. Then, at 9-13, Ron Steele and Bill Gish got hot; be-

hind their accurate shooting, the Bantams surged to a 21-20 lead at the ten minute mark.

Trinity then experienced a ten minute cold spell, as St. Thomas' superior rebounding gave them easy shots and a 43-27 halftime lead. In the second half, the frosh pulled to within seven points three times, but good ball-handling and shooting by St. Thomas prevented them from getting any closer.

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## Snow ...

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that he evidently was not coming, they left.

Dr. Neaverson didn't show up because he lives "on top of a hill, and it snows a good deal more up there. I did make it in later," he added.

Dr. Davis explained that "a very large pile of snow, bestowed upon me by the city of West Hartford" had caused him some trouble. He also remembered from his experiences last year that even if he had arrived on time, he wouldn't be able to park for at least an hour—"the parking lots and streets are still full of snow at that time"—"So I just didn't rush," he said. "But I did make it very nicely—with Hallie (his French poodle). She likes it so long as the snow isn't deep. Then she can't get her feet on the ground."

Dr. Risdon, one of the professors who did make it in time for his classes, explained that it was because his first class wasn't until 10:30. "I put the chains on the night before and came on time. I don't know why, but I did."

## Science Club ...

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General Assembly approved a U. S. resolution (vote: 61-13) to establish a commission to determine the political status of territories whose condition of self-government is in dispute and rejected a Russian proposal to seat Communist China (32-43-15).

The Security Council discussed the question of Angola. Portugal, invited to sit with the Council, denounced the U.A.R. resolution to condemn her dealings in Angola and boycotted the proceedings. No decision was reached for lack of time.

Yale, Georgetown Best

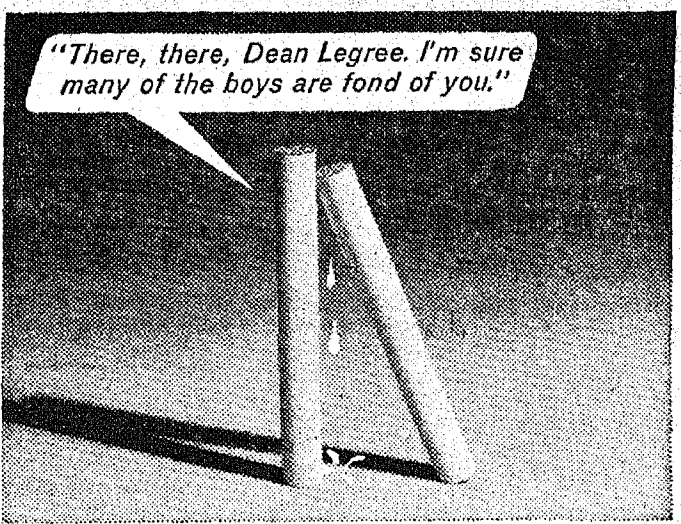
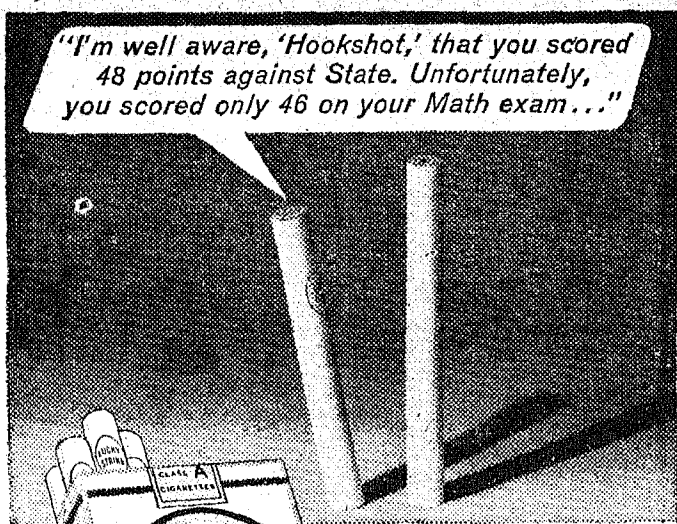
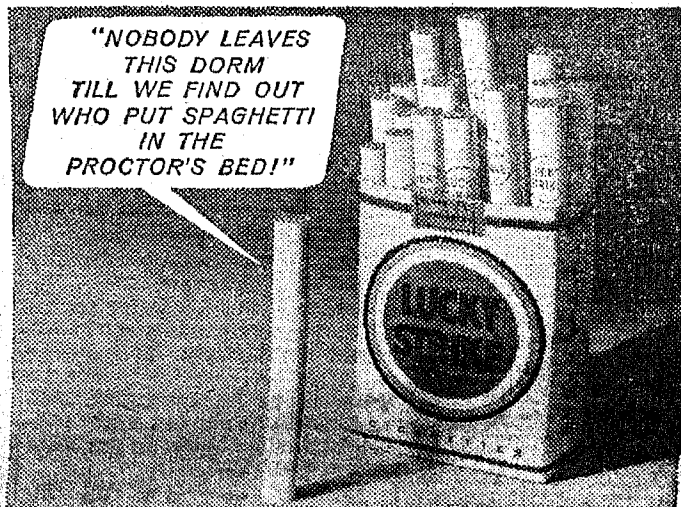
The fourth annual U. M. U. N. closed with a civic reception and a banquet at which Yale (U.S.) and Georgetown (U.S.S.R.) won respectively the best delegation and delegate awards for accurate and active representation of their country's policy.

Trinity's prospects for next year are excellent. This year the college had one member, Hing Seak Ling, with U.M.U.N. experience.

Next year Trinity will have six experienced men.

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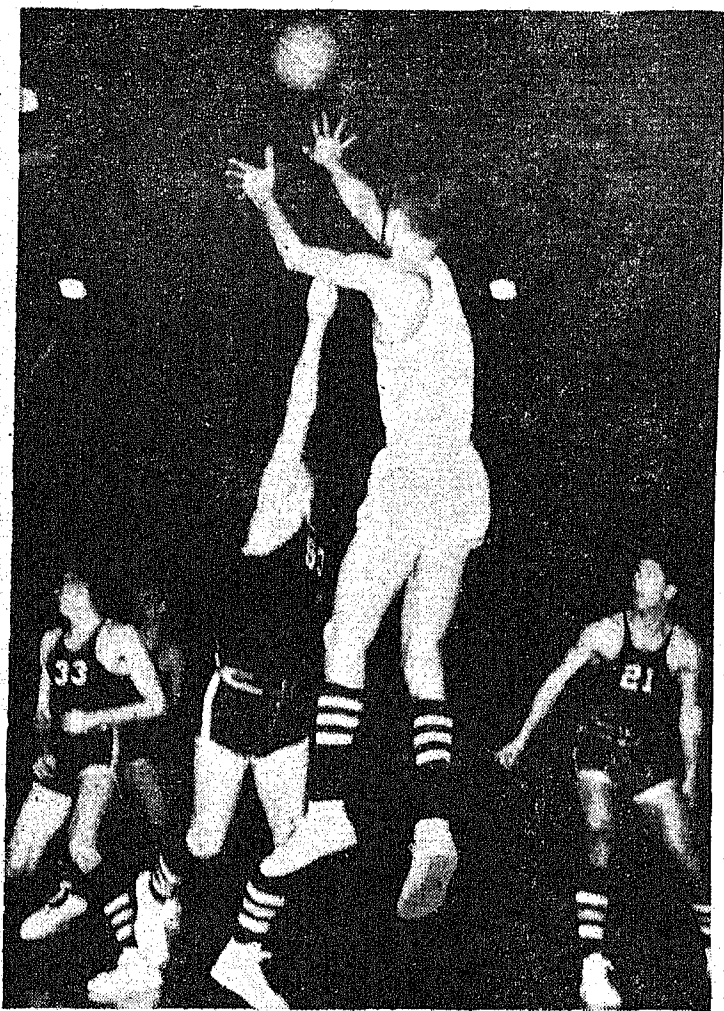


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## Rochester Downs Bantams With Second Period Spree



**UP, UP, AND AWAY**—Bob Brandenberger gets off jump shot in first half over the outstretched arm of Rochester's Bill Flavel as Bill Boothby (33) and Mike Berger (21) get set for rebound. (Curren Photo)

Feb. 13 — Trinity lost its fourth game of the 61-62 season tonight to a well-organized Rochester team. Using screens and picks, the Yellow Jackets sprung their six-foot captain Mike Berger free for 35 points in beating the Bantams 88-64.

Berger, who made 14 out of 20 from the floor, established a new Rochester career record of 1014 points, surpassing the old record of 1006 set by 1959 graduate Bill Yantz. Bill Boothby added 19 for the visitors, who are now 12-3.

The Bantams, minus John Norman and Darryle Uphoff, were led by Barry Leghorn with 19. Brian Brooks had 17, and Bob Brandenberger had 14 as the home forces slipped to a 9-4 mark.

### Visitors Lead Early

Although Center Jim Sweet re-injured his knee in the first minute of play and was forced to sit out for the rest of the evening, the Yellow Jackets, on the hot hand of Berger, jumped off to a 26-11 lead by the middle of the

first half. The Bantam defense stiffened and did not allow a field goal for the next six minutes as they closed the gap 31-23, but Rochester recovered and walked off the floor with a 39-29 advantage at the 20-minute mark.

Both teams continued scoring in the first five minutes of the second half, but Rochester set off on a ten-point streak and out-scored the Bantams 22-3 during an eight-minute stretch to salt the game away. An accidental tip-in by Leghorn resulted in a free two-pointer for Rochester to put them into a 73-43 lead.

Rochester shot at a 47% clip, compared with the Bantams' 33%. Smooth ball-handling by the visitors confused the Bantam defense, as the New Yorkers time and time again sprung their players loose for easy shots.

The Bantams will try and recover some of their pre-exam prowess Friday night as they host Colby.

## Dathmen Squashed By MIT, Amherst

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10 — Hampered by the absence of star Don Mills, (on the tournament circuit) the Trinity Squash team continued its losing ways with an 8-1 beating by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. George Steimmüller, playing in the 5th position, grabbed the Bantams only victory with a 12-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-4, and 16-14 decision over Mihalts of the Engineers.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 14 — Don Mills was the only Trinity man to win a game and a match against Amherst as the Bantams continued their losing ways. Mills defeated Dudley Lyons 16-15, 15-13, 12-15, and 15-9 in recording his fifth victory against a lone defeat. The Squashmen will attempt to break their losing streak in matches against Army on Friday and Fordham on Saturday. Both are home matches.

The Frosh Squash team gained some consolation as they defeated the young Lord Jeffs 4-3. Paul

Zimmerman, Bill Brigham, John Clement, and Skip Lynch gained the triumphs.

## Senate . . .

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mic and Commercial Students to finance a trip to the national spring convention in Chicago.

The appropriation carried 18-4. Sen. David Lee thanked the Senate for its cooperation in the "Books for Bir Zeit" campaign. Over 1000 books have been donated, Lee reported, and transportation to the Jordanian college will be undertaken by a United States government agency.

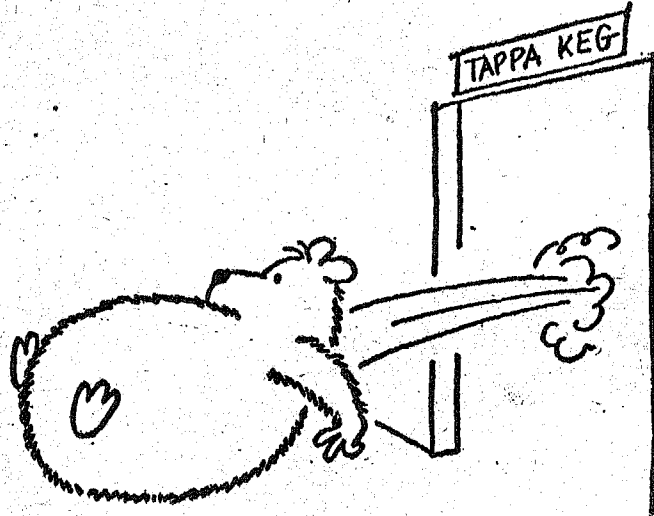
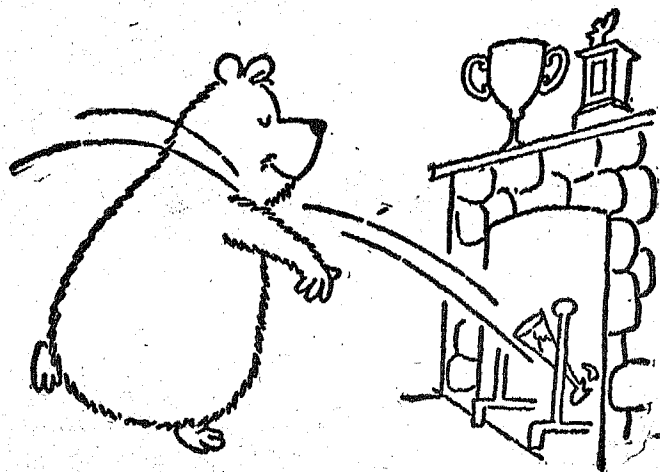
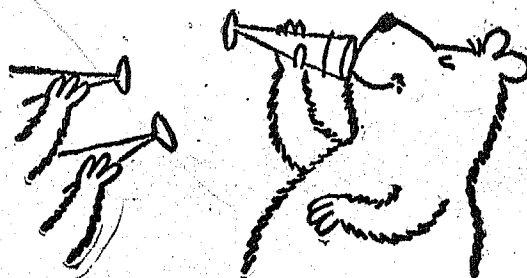
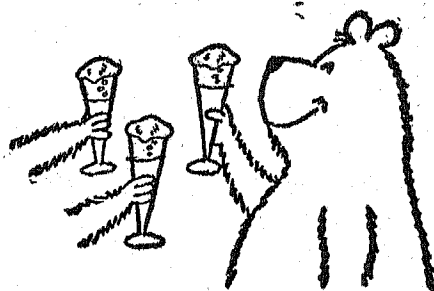
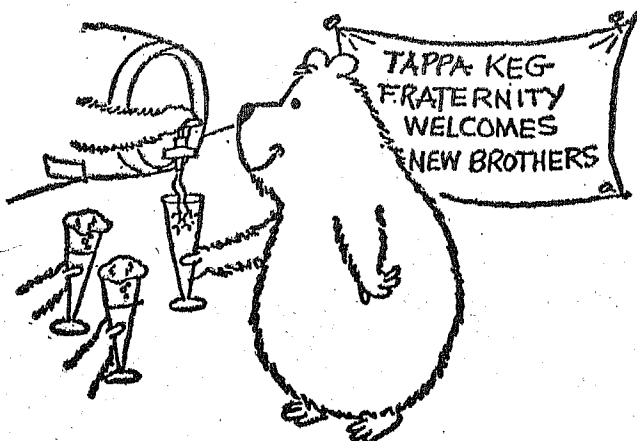
### Snowballing

Dean Lacy warned the Senate that all snowball encounters should be waged on college property or behind fraternity houses, far from public thoroughfares.

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