



## Neaverson Views Future, Favors Nuclear Testing

FEB. 20—Dr. Rex Neaverson, Assistant Professor of Government, today said no progress in disarmament has been made within the last twenty years or so and "if we continue the way we are going we will blow each other up sooner or later."

Speaking at a Political Science Club seminar, Dr. Neaverson said our adoption of communism would solve nothing. "Global communism would not prevent wars. There would be as much trouble as there is now." To support his view, Neaverson mentioned that there were vast differences between communism as practised in Russia, China, Yugoslavia and Albania.

Hobbes' political theory that peace can only be enforced by a

superpower was mentioned and dismissed by Dr. Neaverson. Neaverson said this would only result in a transfer of power, not in the solution of the problem of peace for "there would be no one to guard the guardians."

### Criticised Roosevelt

Dr. Neaverson criticised President Roosevelt for being naive enough to expect peace after World War II. He said the expectations Stalin and Churchill had for the post war era were more realistic.

In answer to the question whether disarmament talks should be continued, Dr. Neaverson said he favors continuing the talks although they have done no good so far and will probably yield no results.

The idea of nuclear disarmament was criticised by Dr. Neaverson. He said the United States would be "asinine to give up nuclear arms" because Russia and China could each swamp us in manpower. He said that states will give up only what they feel is unnecessary.

### Test Resumption

Dr. Neaverson is in favor of the resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests. He says this is inevitable because we feel that we are behind and need to catch up. He mentioned that Russia is now trying to shame us into not testing in order to preserve its lead.

After Dr. Neaverson spoke before the Political Science Club, the club passed three resolutions in defense of positions taken by him.

The club, by a 13-2 margin, voted its support for continuing disarmament talks. Then the club voted 9-5 in favor of a statement that a supernational control power is not a feasible plan at this time because there is no way of controlling the controllers.

As a final measure, the club endorsed 12-4 a resolution stating that the United States has no possible alternative but to resume nuclear tests.

## Carruth New WRTC-FM Head

FEB. 18—Clarence U. Carruth, '63, was unanimously elected Station Manager tonight at the first staff meeting of WRTC-FM in 1962.

The other three Board members elected at the meeting were Alfred A. Faxon, Business Manager; Charles H. McGill, Program Director, and Thomas S. Wadlow, Technical Director.

Forty-two of seventy-one staff members attended the meeting which was called to order by outgoing Station Manager William Richardson at 7:35 in the Wear Lounge. In addition to the elections and discussion, twenty new staff cards were issued and eight service pins awarded.

The service medals, gold micro phone pins, were awarded on the completion of two years of 'loyal and responsible service' to WRTC-FM.

The new officers, whose positions become effective as of March 15, appointed Frederick C. Herdeen Chief Announcer, William B. Bragdon Executive Producer, and Charles E. Todd Public Affairs Supervisor.

## Blanshard Sees Good As Pleasure And Fulfillment

Feb. 20—Brand Blanshard, retired chairman of the Yale philosophy department, today put forth the theory that good consists of both fulfillment or satisfaction and pleasure.

Using a critically creative method to expound his philosophy of good, Blanshard criticised both the extreme rationalists, who feel that only reason determines the good, and the extreme emotivists, who say that only feeling determines what is good. He mentioned that emotivism is the weaker of the two schools of thought. They are now far apart, he added, leaving the middle road open.

Dr. Blanshard traced the conflict of rationalism and emotivism from the Greek view that the exercise of wisdom is necessary for living a good life and the Christian view that a clean heart is more important than a clear head to the more recent conflict between Kant and Hume.

### Pleasure and Fulfillment

Professor Blanshard said that his view of good consisting of pleasure and satisfaction or fulfillment is closer to Mill's philosophy than to Bentham's. He also said his position is close to Aristotle's but more precise and up to date.

Defining a good experience as one that is fully satisfying and produces no bad effects, Dr. Blanshard said that life without the power to enjoy it is meaningless.

During a question period after his lecture, Professor Blanshard was asked whether a man who built a bomb shelter should surrender it to his neighbor. He replied that the relative value of both men to society should be taken into account, as well as the initiative of one man compared with the lack of initiative by the other.

### Honorary Alumnus

Dr. Blanshard delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at Trinity in 1958. He is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees, including one from Trinity in 1957.

Books written by Dr. Blanshard include Reason and Goodness, Reason and Analysis, and Reason and Belief, which are concerned with ethics, epistemology and religion, respectively.

## 1962-63 Senators Chosen; Juniors Require Two Ballots

BY TOM JONES

FEB. 22—Members of the 1962-63 Trinity College Senate were chosen in elections Tuesday and history a re-election of its representatives. Thirty-five junior ballots and juniors. The 27 wholots of the original 172 cast had will constitute the new Senate in been invalidated resulting from clude three freshmen, six sophomores, one member from each emphasizing the need for a second fraternity and the Brownell Club, ballot, three independents, and three members at large.

Junior Vote Increases  
Voting participation rose in the

Junior Class from 75 per cent Tuesday to 80 per cent on Thursday with 11 incomplete ballots in the later election. The heaviest voting occurred in the sophomore class with 85 per cent of its members going to the polls. Of the freshmen 78 per cent voted. A year ago in the Senate elections 71 per cent of the freshmen voted 78 per cent of the sophomores and 86 per cent of the juniors.

Five members of Theta Xi were among the six chosen by the Class of 1964. They were Robert C. Muir, Ian R. Smith, J. Snowden Stanley, David H. Tower and Keith S. Watson. The sixth was Michael P. Anderson, Sigma Nu. Last year four of the six sophomores elected were from Alpha Chi Rho.

The Class of 1965 elected Ashley S. Campbell, Russ W. Potterveld and David O. Williams.

The Class of 1963 chose: H. Richard Gooden and Jay B. Howland, Saint Anthony Hall; Don F. Taylor and John S. Waggett, Alpha Delta Phi; Stephen P. Jones, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Leland L. Moyer, Psi Upsilon; E. Bruce Hill and Timothy F. Lenicheck, Alpha Chi Rho; Stanley J. Marcuss, Delta Phi; Andrew B. Lewis, Sigma Nu; W. James Tozer, Theta Xi; Edward G. Casey, Phi Kappa Alpha; T. Anthony Wright, Phi Kappa Psi; Richard J. Moore, Brownell Club; Stephen H. Yeaton, Q.E.D.; and Peter P. Langlykke, Charles J. Minifie and Harvey W. Thomas, Independents.



SENATORS ARTHUR MCNULTY and James Sweeney perform one of their last official Senate duties as they count the votes of the second balloting for Junior Senators. A tie among three aspiring Junior Senators Tuesday necessitated the re-election. McNulty, Sweeney, and their fellow Senators retire Monday when the new Senators begin their terms.

## Osborn Slams Profit Seekers, Ad Men; Decries Plastic Ugliness In U.S. Life

Robert Osborn speaks like an angry young man. Robert Osborn damns like an angry young man. But Robert Osborn is not a young man. He has seen life.

For an hour and a half Osborn, cartoonist and illustrator, recipient of the Distinguished Public Service Medal, listed his complaints about American society. He attacked business leaders, Detroit car planners, and city designers, among others.

Osborn's attack was mainly against the "plastic way of life" of America today. He seeks to make America art conscious.

### Eyes On Profit

His favorite target for the evening was the businessmen with their eyes on profit. "I am appalled at the ugliness of their objects in comparison to the products of some other countries," remarked Osborn. "I can't understand why they (the businessmen, aren't more mature. They should not be out just for money, but for creating a better American life."

He continued his tirade against ugliness, the unfunctional planning of Detroit, and the "freedom jingle from Valley Forge heard over the radio, our most noble thing (freedom) made a mockery."

He wished that people could get themselves out of ugliness. "We lay no emphasis on (the training of the eye and its use. City planning (for instance) will be shown to be in retard fifty years from now," he stated.

### French More Refined

Bringing the topic back to the automobile industry, seemingly

his favorite subject, Osborn assured the audience that French executives are more cultivated and refined in comparison to Henry Ford II.

His next subject was the advertising executive and his business offices, "the horrible atrocities." He replied to a question from the floor, "Yes, I have worked for advertisers . . . but I exercised judgment in doing ads. I have a family to support and you cannot do that on fifteen-dollar drawings," as he pointed to his various works of art around the room.

Discussing presidents, Osborn said, "I felt uneasy under the Eisenhower Administration; . . . didn't feel we were moving . . . but now we look like a vigorous country." He also added, "I am pleased that we have a woman in the White House who appreciates these things (the arts)." Later he commented, "Nothing is done by the conservative man in the history of man."

### Plastic Side of Life

Asked what "concerned" person could do about the "plastic side of life," Osborn ruled out boycotts against such manufacturers. He stated, "Boycotts are ineffective because the number of concerned people is so few." The best method, he said, was writing to newspapers and television. "They in TV are uneasy now, especially with Mr. Minnow around."

Osborn theorized that the change from the object motive to the profit motive of American businessmen occurred about 1890 when mass production needed a



CARTOONIST OSBORN (Bloomstein Photo)

mass market that could be created only through mass advertising.

"America is still a frontier country (in respect to art)." Continued Osborn, "It is still not used to the fact that there is art. This

(Continued on Page 3)

# Trinity Tripod

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## Letters To The Editor

The Tripod would like to remind its readers of its policy with regard to publishing letters. In exceptional cases we will withhold the name of the writer of a letter, but only if he signs his name to it and requests us to do so. We have failed to publish a number of letters in the past because their authors were unknown to us. Also, we do not publish all the letters we receive, but select those which we consider of greatest general interest.

### Ben Reid Parody

To the Editor:

The author of the Reid article deserves hearty congratulations for his brilliant parody in Monday's Tripod of the heart-rending, sentimental slop that is so frequently flung at us from democratized channels of communication. I must confess when I first read this subtle, front page gag, I thought he was serious! But after a careful rereading of such mimicking gushes as "Connecticut will kill him back" or "recidivistic crime of retributive, vengeful justice", I finally grasped the impact of the author's wit.

His technique, I must add, is clever. It deserves mention. He starts with the classic, inflated drivel that mocks, and intentionally repels our sympathy from the cry of injustice. He proceeds to hyperbolize the attitude of the naive psychologist who tries to explain away crime, guilt, and responsibility from our language by dumping us with the cliched "never given a chance" or "never given a home" pleas. The author ends with the bombastic sugaring of source material, (especially from the idol of all rebels and fearless, free thinkers in playland: Albert Camus). This last device, I believe, is an excellent climax to the comic, ludicrous effect of the whole parody. The article on Reid should indeed be considered for The New Yorker.

## Ultimate Experience

My only qualm about the author's achievement is that, in revealing so forcefully the shallow-

ness of alarmists who amuse themselves with social issues, he has taken the liberty to trifle with the ultimate experience that a particular man, Benjamin Reid, has to face. His name, especially, should have been respectfully spared from any involvement or use in the author's work. Social criticism of the author's sort can, I believe, be presented without abusing the name of this man, who, as a man, commands more significance and sanctity than the petty social structures that surround him, or the petty issues about these social structures.

In short, I maintain that the important question is not "Will the taxpayer support Reid for another 50 years?", but rather it is "Will Reid, in going through the ordeal he now has to face, come to some spiritual awareness that will make his life valuable to him in spite of whenever he has to die?"

What has been suggested about much of the modern theatre—i.e. that it is degenerating because of the concern more with social institutions than with problems confronting man as man, can, I think, be applied indirectly here. Because of the risk of scholastic degeneration, the preference should be given to serious handling of Reid's name rather than the jestful handling, though excellently done, of the social circumstances he, Benjamin Reid, is involved in.

Dwight Holbrook, '63

### Realistic Christian

To the Editor:

Several Sundays ago I had the good fortune to attend worship services at St. James Episcopal Church, located at 75 Zion Street, about two blocks south of the college campus. The church itself is relatively small in size, but nonetheless possesses a warm atmosphere which seems to be quite conducive to a satisfying worship experience.

## Not Afraid

The church itself impressed me, but not nearly so much as the rector, the Rev. Robert H. Wellner. Dr. Wellner is young, intellectually stimulating, and not afraid to take a stand on the important issues of our times. I should say that he is a forward looking, realistic Christian who recognizes the good in the world, but admits the evil as well. His sermon is rational, well-planned, and sensible—unlike many sermons I have heard which use many sentimental words and say virtually nothing.

I do not wish to try to "sell" the church, but do suggest that any man here at Trinity who, like me, desires to learn what the realistic, up-to-date Christian individual believes, might attend just one of Dr. Wellner's services. I'm sure that, if he does, he will make it a regular weekly practice.

Name Withheld

## Reid Committee Meets

FEB. 21—A crowd, including students, instructor C. Freeman Sleeper, and Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, today filled the Committee Room to standing-room capacity as the campaign to save Benjamin Reid got underway.

George F. Will, head of the movement to save the condemned murderer from execution, outlined possible actions which could be taken by the group and cited the need for enlisting more participants in the campaign.

According to Will, time is a vital factor, for the execution date is April 30.

## Research Work

Six students were assigned research work on the facts of the Reid case and on capital punishment in general. They will report their findings at the next meeting, set for sometime next week.

According to leaders of the movement, many students have expressed interest in aiding the cause although they were unable

to attend the first meeting. Several faculty members in addition to Sleeper have also voiced a desire to assist the group's work.

### Winners Of Play Contest Selected

The winners of the annual One Act Play Contest have been announced by Jesters Director George Nichols. First prize went to Andrew Stewart for "Gann", "Eddie's Door" by John Pearson received second prize, and an untitled work by Alfred Burfeind won third. The prizes are \$25, \$15, and \$10.

This year's contest, the third to be sponsored by the Jesters, was judged by Messrs. Minot and Nichols. Production of any of the winning plays will be impossible, said Director Nichols, because of the Jesters' tight schedule.

## CISL Delegation To Submit Bills on Housing, Vehicles

Trinity's delegation of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature will submit two bills for consideration by the House and Senate, March 8-10. One bill is concerned with fair housing practices, the other with more effective enforcement of motor vehicle license suspensions.

The first proposal, if accepted, would replace the present Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to discriminate in the sale or renting of housing units if the individual owns three or more contingent units. The proposed bill would make it illegal to discriminate in the sale or renting of one housing unit.

## Lose License Plates

The other bill calls not only for the suspension of the violator's registration card, but for the license plate as well, if the violator is the owner as well as operator of the vehicle. The reason for this proposal is that an estimated 5,500 people in Connecticut drive motor vehicles although their licenses have been suspended.

Trinity, a perennial leader in CISL sessions, will send a delegation of 18 representatives and two senators, Jay Howard and Stan Howard. In addition, Trinity has been awarded three committee chairmanships, headed by Bernard

Barber, Dan Tuft, and Jay Howard. Stan Marcuss is conducting a campaign for the position of Speaker of the House, a position won last year by Jack Perry of Trinity. The campaigns are replete with posters, handbills, speeches, and propaganda of various sorts.

## Legislative Insight

Patterned closely after the legislature of the State of Connecticut, complete with committees, House and Senate majority leaders, and a Speaker of the House, the CISL sessions enable the students of participating schools such as Yale, Trinity, Fairfield University and the University of Bridgeport among others, to gain an insight into the political processes legislative activity and an understanding of some of the major problems facing state legislatures.

Each of the two bills submitted by Trinity to a committee hearing must then be passed by both houses before it can be inscribed on the statute books. Each of the 17 participating colleges and universities will in a like manner submit two bills for consideration.

## FREE WEEKEND

The holder of the ticket which is drawn at the Junior Prom next Friday, March 2, will enjoy a free prom weekend. His admission will be refunded, his date's motel accommodation paid for Friday and Saturday evenings, and his liquid refreshment at the dance provided gratis.

The dance will feature three bands, including Si Zentner's Orchestra and a California band presently making an eastern tour. Music will also be provided by Paul Landerman and the Fallouts.

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# Bantam Quintets Drop Pair At Middletown

## Cardinals

### Romp, 79-66

MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 21—Wesleyan avenged an earlier loss by beating Trinity tonight, 79-66. The Wesmen picked up their tenth win against six losses, and dropped Trinity to a 9-6 mark.

Although Trinity led early in the game, the Cards came back to go ahead midway in the first half and kept a sizeable lead for the rest of the game.

The well-balanced attack was led by Captain Brownie Towle with 17 points. Soph Winky Davenport put in 16, and Woody von Seldeneck scored 15. Also hitting double figures was substitute Paul Brands with 11.

Barry Leghorn and Brian Brooks were the game's high scorers with 21 apiece. John Fenchrich had 10 points.

#### Early Lead Collapses

The Bantams jumped off to a 5-0 lead, and increased it to 9-2 before Wesleyan called time at 3:30 to talk things over. Jeff Ricketts sank a pair of field goals to make it 9-6, and the Cards finally tied it up at 13 apiece on a shot by von Seldeneck.

Wesleyan soon took the lead and increased it to a 13 point spread with six minutes remaining. Towle hit on a pair of drives, and Davenport sank a jumper to increase the lead to 18 before Brooks and Leghorn countered to bring the score to 41-27 at the half.

The outmanned and outsized



TOM MCKUNE, shown driving against Dennis Kinne of Colby suffered bone fracture in his foot against Wesleyan. The 5'11" sophomore has improved in the last few games, and his absence will further hamper slumping Bantams. (Photo by Roberts)

Bantams soon found themselves at a tremendous disadvantage as Bob Brandenberger, Bill Scully, and Bob Voorhees all picked up their fourth personals in the early minutes of the second half.

Leghorn and Brooks took charge, and along with John Fenchrich, cut the Cards' lead to 60-52 after Brandenberger had fouled out. But Scully fouled out as Brands hit on a three-point play

to put the Cards back on top by 13.

#### Personals Hurt

As a team, the Bantams committed 26 personal fouls, several of them offensive fouls. Twice Voorhees was called for illegal blocks. The Bantams shot at a good 44% but could get off only 58 shots against the stiff Cardinal defense.

Trinity hosts Coast Guard Saturday night at home. The Bantams defeated the New Londoners 69-62 in December, but according to Coach Jay McWilliams, the loss of Norman and Uphoff and the long breaks for Christmas and exams have hurt his team tremendously so that the game should be even.

## Senate Seeks Lower Rates

FEB. 19—The Senate tonight joined forces with Mr. Joseph Dolan in a "sound and solid" effort to obtain lower bus rates for college students in the Hartford area.

Dolan's endeavor, presented in a letter to Senate President Arthur McNulty, urged the Senate to back the University of Connecticut freshmen's campaign for reduced fares.

The eighteen year old collegian instituted action on his lower-fare drive a few weeks ago by sending letters to student government heads of all Hartford colleges. With the support of Hartford UConn already pledged, Dolan confidently hopes the remaining institutions will follow suit.

#### Making Money

The Hartford bus companies are obviously making money, Dolan declared, as evidenced by their recent purchase of 17 new buses—not counting the superdeluxe models.

Spurred by this fact and the general emotional impact of Dolan's letter, the Senate answered the call and voted to lend its support.

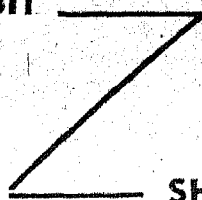
Committee reports constituted the remainder of the meeting.

Most significant was Budget Committee Chairman Morgan's report on the success of this year's program of closer observation of campus organizations and mandatory quarterly financial statements.

#### ATHENEUM TRYOUTS

The Athenium Society will hold tryouts for both new and experienced debaters next week. Anyone who would like to participate should write to the Athenium Society, Box 1359, and give his name and box number. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend regardless of previous experience.

### SMART HABIT



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## Frosh Lose Heartbreaker

MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 21—Despite a spirited fight by the Trinity frosh, the Wesleyan frosh won their tenth straight game tonight, 65-63.

Although they held Trinity's high scorer, Bill Gish, scoreless in the first half, Wesleyan could manage only a 28-26 halftime lead. The fine shooting of Bantams' Pete McCalmont and Henry Hopkins had helped Trinity to rally from a 19-9 deficit.

After three minutes of the second half, Gish scored a free throw, and then there was no stopping him. Behind Gish's prolific scoring, Trinity moved to a 48-44 lead midway through the half.

#### Back In The Game

The Bantams fought hard and didn't give up, even when they fell behind 56-51 with only a couple of minutes remaining. Gish then hit three points in a row and the frosh were back in the game.

It was a tightened defense and nearly a 50 per cent field goal percentage which enabled the frosh to stay with a team that could possibly be the best fresh-

Among others, they have beaten Harvard and Williams.

The Trinity frosh seem to have jelled. Gish and Bob Morrisse have given the team a strong front line and Corky Jaeger has been doing a fine job of playmaking. Against Wesleyan, Gish led the scoring with 18 points and Jaeger had 12.

## Osborn ...

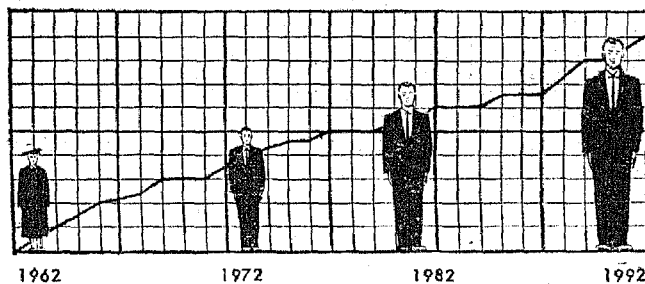
(Continued from Page 1)

art is a very real part of culture."

If Osborn's words are sharp, his drawings are even sharper. In his three collections of cartoons, *War Is No Damn Good, Low and Inside*, and *Osborn on Leisure*, he has led a cartoonist's crusade against the "stupidities of man in war and peace."

It was in 1946 that Lisle Bell in the *Weekly Book Review*, commenting on *War Is No Damn Good*, stated that the "Artist (Osman team in New England. born) is an angry man."

## WHERE WILL YOU BE IN 1992?



To plan ahead and get ahead ...

## PICK THE STEADY GROWTH

Right now, your business future lies entirely ahead of you. On the "curve" of your predictable future, there's no place to go but up. But project that curve ahead 20 or 30 years; you want it to keep right on going up—steadily. With this end in view, you are probably looking for a future with what you believe is a "growth company."

This term, however, might be misleading. To evaluate it on a long-term basis, measure this growth against time. Is it too fast for stability? Is it too slow and uncertain for your personal advancement? Or is it steady enough to give you confidence in your own future growth?

Here at The Heald Machine Company growth and stability go hand in hand. The machines that we make are used in practically every branch of the entire metal-working industry.

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And to help you get ahead, Heald offers you one of the most complete and comprehensive training programs available.

All things considered, you can plan on a promising future at Heald. For the full story on what Heald has to offer the graduate engineer, plan to see Mr. Edward T. Farley, Personnel Manager, The Heald Machine Company, who will be interviewing students on campus Friday, March 2, 1962.

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## Jesters To Hold Tryouts Feb. 28

The Jesters will hold tryouts for their spring production on Wednesday, February 28, at 4 p.m. and Thursday, March 1, at 4 and 7:15 p.m. in the Washington Room. The play, *George Farkuhar's The Beaux Stratagem*, will be presented on April 27, 28 and 29 and May 4 and 5. All students, regardless of experience, are invited to attend the tryout sessions.

First Time In 14 Years

# Swimmers Trounce Amherst, 58-37



DON MILLS knocked off top Cardinal in three straight games although his team lost five out of nine matches to Middletown opponents.

(Photo by Roberts)

## Dathmen Lose to Cards, 5-4

FEB. 21—Trinity won three of the first four matches but could not quite come up with the winners as it bowed to nearby Wesleyan. Don Mills again provided the incentive but his teammates could not rally enough to record a victory. Mills defeated White of the Cardinals 15-9, 15-8, and 15-6. Other Bantam victories were: Bob Pope over Magee 15-7, 15-8, 15-12; Bruce Leddy over Smith 15-4, 15-10, 14-15, and 15-13; and Bob Raeder over Older 15-10, 15-10, 8-15, 15-12. Player Crosby came close to winning before bowing in 5 games.

The Freshmen again saved the day by routing the Wesleyan Frosh 6-3. Nick McIver led team-

mates Zimmerman, Brigham, Clement, Beyer and Auchincloss to victory.

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Eve. Cont. from 6:30 P.M.

## Burton, Smith Set Marks In Freestyle, Breaststroke

FEBRUARY 21 — Sophomores Ian Smith and John Burton kicked in more than their share of the varsity mermen's 58-37 romp over Amherst today as the two Slaughtermen each set a new Trinity College record, and accounted for three of the Bantams' eight first places. Today's win marked Trinity's first pool victory in fourteen years against the Lord Jeffs, bringing the Bantams' won-lost record to 5-3 for the season.

Tom Shortell, Steve Lockton, Al Hutzler and Chris McNeil gave the mermen their first win of the day as the Lord Jeffs were disqualified in the 400 yard medley relay. Rick Ashworth and Bob Hevner touched out-first and second in the 220 yard freestyle, and John Burton and Ed Goodman duplicated the feat in the 50 yard freestyle swim. Burton's winning time of 23.5 shaved one-tenth of a second off the Trinity College record set by Bob Morgan in 1958.

Pete Bundy followed with a third in the 200 yard individual medley and Dick Sankey copped a second in the diving events. Bill Koretz's second in the 100 yard butterfly, which turned out to be one of the closest races of the afternoon, marked the last event in which the Trinmen failed to take at least a first.

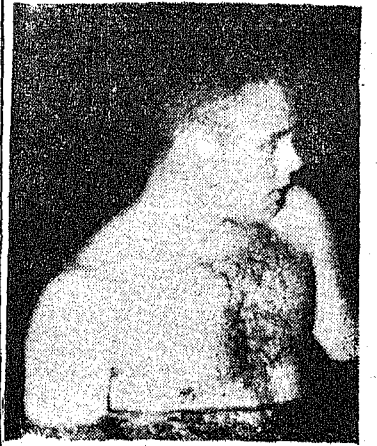
Burton gathered in his second win of the day in the 100 yard freestyle, and Dave Raymond followed with a first in the 200 yard backstroke event. Ashworth then came from behind to edge

out his nearest competitor for first place in the 440 yard freestyle event and Hevner followed with a third.

Ian Smith then smashed his own record of 2:40.9 for the 200 yard breaststroke set on January 13, and set a spectacular 2:38.5. The previous record for the event had been 2:44.3, set in 1958.

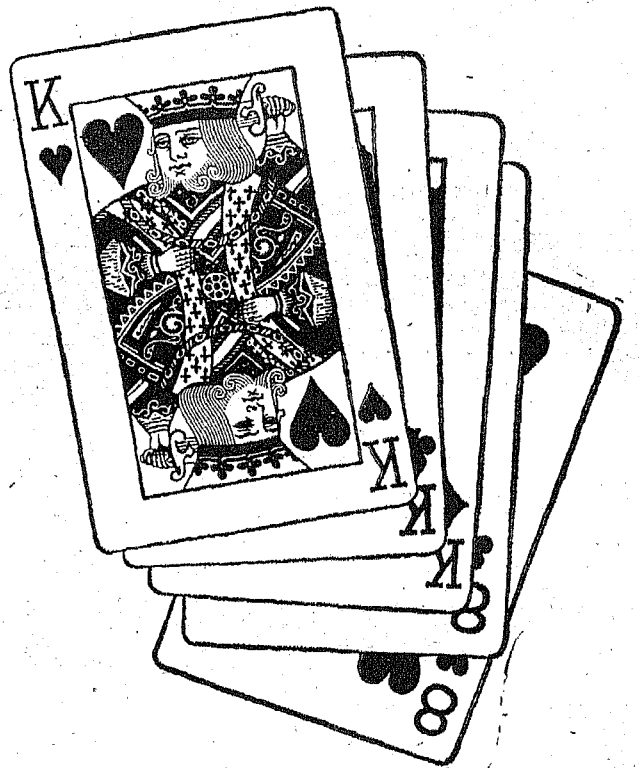
The teamwork of Burton, Raymond, Goodman, and Jay McCracken gave the mermen their fifth consecutive win of the afternoon as they copped the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Slaughtermen travel to Schenectady, New York Friday night to face an always tough Union squad.



A TIRED RICK ASHWORTH relaxes after a grueling 440 yard freestyle against Lord Jeffs. The Bantams have two more meets left in the season.

(Photo by Roberts)



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