

Connecticut ETV Channel To Broadcast In Mid-June

This is the first of two articles on ETV. Programming will be discussed on Friday.

Channel 24, the first of three Connecticut Educational Television Channels expects to begin broadcasting by mid-June. Located at Trinity, the non-profit channel plans to offer "a wide variety of cultural and informational programs specifically designed to serve the desire of discriminating viewers."

The broadcast date was made possible by the sharing of transmitting facilities with WTIC, the Travelers Broadcasting Service Corp. This sharing of facilities may save the ETV Channel as much as \$125,000 in immediate capital outlay according to Carter W. Atkins, President of Connecticut ETV.

Construction of the new tower, especially designed to accommodate the antennae of ETV's Hartford station, WEDH-TV and WTIC's FM station, will begin soon. The tower will also support an emergency antenna for WTIC-TV, Channel 3.

Located On Campus

With the exception of the tower on the Avon Mountain, all facilities of CETV are located on campus. The executive offices occupy part of Williams Memorial. The station will be using the Old Cave and two rooms near the Old Cave as a two-camera studio suitable for televising taped, panel, and discussion-type shows and as the control room. In addition, a microwave relay transmitter "horn" or antenna will be installed on top of Cook.

CETV programming will cover three basic areas: "in-school" programs directed to the primary and secondary schools; adult education programs featuring both college credit courses and educational courses of more general content; and a full schedule of cultural and informational programming designed to complement the offerings of commercial TV.

Mondays through Thursdays, the station will be operated from



PAUL W. MORENCY, right, President of the Travelers Broadcasting Service Corp., shows Carter W. Atkins, President of Connecticut Educational Television Corp., the site of the transmitting facilities on the Avon Mountain which will be shared by the two organizations.

10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday the station will broadcast from 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Telecast Council

For each type of program there is a corresponding telecast council. The School Telecast Council, which is concerned with "in-school" programs for pre-college students, and the Community Telecast Council, which deals with cultural programming have both met.

The Higher Educational Telecast Council is in the process of preparing a list of programs to be presented on the council. The representative from Trinity has not yet been named.

Spokesmen for Channel 24 revealed that since the transmitting site has been determined, the next steps will be to sign contracts

with various equipment manufacturers and then to file a final application with the Federal Communications Commission.

Construction of the transmitting facilities and remodeling of the studios will proceed while the FCC application is being processed.

Plans for New Decade: Increase in Faculty Pay

FEB. 1—In his annual report to the Trinity Trustees today President Albert C. Jacobs noted the need for an increasingly strong and "dedicated" faculty in the academic growth of the college.

President Jacobs reported that by 1971 the college hopes to have increased faculty salaries and fringe benefits by 75 per cent.

He cited the faculty as an important aspect of expansion for the new decade, a decade during which, Dr. Jacobs says, "Trinity will continue to grow to strength."

Scholarship Rise

Dr. Jacobs, now in his eighth year as college president, told the Trustees that the number of full professors and associate professors had more than doubled in the past eight years. Full professorships rose from 18 in 1953 to 26 in 1961, while associate professorships increased from 13 to 18 during the same period.

He also noted a rise in overall scholarship achievement during the past eight years, pointing out that the all college average jumped from 75.9 in 1953-54 to 76.8 in 1960-61.

The number of students on the Dean's List has likewise risen, from 101 and 119 in February and June of 1958-59 to 117 and 144 in February and June of last year.

Increase in Endowment

Additional hopes for future expansion include plans for bringing "outstanding young men from both at home and abroad," and boosting the financial aid program from \$200,000 to \$600,000. Other plans for the 1960's are

Vernon St. Lands Twenty-Seven Men

FEB. 2—Second semester rush week ended today as 27 rushes pledged eight Vernon Street houses. Alpha Chi Rho topped the list with seven new men. St. Anthony Hall and Psi Upsilon tied for second with four each.

The banquet finale saw the new additions at the following houses:

Alpha Chi Rho: William F. Campbell, John N. Fenrich, Paul J. Kadlic, Robert D. Leonard, William B. Notman, Kenneth W. Parsons, and Richard J. Ravizza.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Bayard D. Anderson, Alfred R. Haemmerli, and Peter F. Mackie.

Phi Kappa Psi: Thomas C. Stevens.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Peter N. Casadei, Richard C. Hallowell, and Michael E. McGurkin.

Psi Upsilon: Peter L. Dunkle, David A. Hemphill, David O. Wicks, Jr., and Albert C. Williams.

Sigma Nu: Bruce D. Bridegroom and Barry J. Leghorn.

St. Anthony Hall: James P. Borden, Douglas W. Craig, Sterling P. Miller, and Theodore A. Wagner.

Theta Xi: Robert C. Miller, Jr., Francis B. Peckham, Jr., and George F. R. Plass, Jr.

An air of suspense pervaded Vernon Street Friday morning as several potential pledges searched in vain for the ballot box in Mather Hall. It was presently located in the Dean's office, however, and few were disappointed as the pick up lines worked their way through the campus early Friday evening.

The results of the short rush week, however, are not final, com-

mented IFC President Ian Bennett. Two rushees have yet to be voted on by the fraternities of their choice.

Also five new members of QED who failed to register their votes on Friday must seek official recognition by the Administration, according to Dean Lacy.

Committee Announced

JAN. 30—President Jacobs today announced the appointment of four Trustees to the committee to study the problem of fraternity discriminatory clauses and local autonomy. Henry S. Beers '18, Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Bishop Walter H. Gray, D.D., '41, and Barclay Shaw '35 will make up the committee.

The naming of the special Trustee committee by Dr. Jacobs follows the January 6 decision by the Board of Trustees to form a committee to look into the problems presented by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council. In resolutions to the Board, the Senate and IFC called for elimination of fraternity discriminatory clauses and supported local autonomy of the Trinity chapters.

The committees will report to the full Board of Trustees upon completion of its study. "At this time," said Dr. Jacobs in making the announcement, "it is absolutely impossible to say when this committee will be ready to submit its report to the Trustees."

The four members of the new committees are prominent in their respective fields. Except for Mr. Barclay Shaw, they live in the Hartford area.

Henry S. Beers, a member of the Executive Committee, has been named Chairman of the four man committee. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of 1918, Mr. Beers became President of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in 1956. He is presently serving as President and Chairman of the Aetna. He is also a director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, the United Aircraft Corporation, and is a

(Continued on Page 6)

Glenn to Teach French, Spanish

JAN. 27—John L. Glenn, a French and Spanish teacher, has been appointed Instructor of Modern Languages for the Trinity Term 1962.

Glenn was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the State University of Iowa in 1943. He has two M.A. degrees, one from Iowa and one from the University of Illinois. He taught French at both schools.

In Paris he taught English under the French National Office of Education. During 1960-61, he was Assistant Professor of Spanish and French at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of French, and the Association for Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

A native of Osceola, Iowa, Glenn served as a Second Lieutenant in the Marines. During World War II.

Door to Door Bir Zeit Book Drive Begins Today

By JOHN WITHERINGTON

FEB. 5—"Books for Bir Zeit," the Senate's latest project, starts today with a door to door solicitation of all students.

The project, under the direction of Sen. David Lee, hopes to send at least 1000 books to Bir Zeit (Beer Zate), Jordan's first educational institution beyond the high school level.

Founded by Christians in 1960 and supported by the nearly-depleted private resources of the country's foreign minister, the college is open to all faiths. Bir Zeit is attempting a program in the liberal arts and encouraging teaching as a career to help bring the country from its poor state of education.

Income Shortage

The college's income comes from donations and what little tuition can be paid by the students. The Nasir family, which operates the school, bears most of the financial burden itself.

Although there are many schools similar to Bir Zeit in other under-developed countries, Jordan is the only nation which does not have some kind of provision for

higher education. The small college near Jerusalem is its country's sole hope.

Bir Zeit's main problem is its lack of books. Its library contains less than 500 volumes. This was discovered by psychology Professor Dr. Robert D. Meade in his tour of the Middle and Far East last year.

Meade contacted Senator Lee who obtained Senate sponsorship for the book drive.

Solicitation Plans

Lee plans to solicit each dormitory and fraternity house Monday and Tuesday. In addition, collection boxes will be located in strategic places on campus.

Any kind of book, hard or soft cover, is acceptable, Senator Lee stated. Novels as well as text books are desired. The minimum goal is one book per student, but it is hoped that Trinity will far surpass this goal.

Lee stressed the non-political nature of the drive. "Books for Bir Zeit" is being conducted on a purely inter-school level," Lee declared, "politics and religion play no part whatsoever."

Reception Honors Eban.

JAN. 26—Abba Eban, Israeli Minister of Education and Culture, was the guest of honor at a reception held by the Tripod today. Administration, faculty, and students attended the affair.

Senate President Arthur McNulty, foreign student Ousman Sallah, and Bernard Barber met the former Ambassador to the U. N. and accompanied him on a "walking and talking" tour of the campus. The group visited the Chapel, the chemistry auditorium, and the library before moving to the reception in Wean Lounge. Dr. Eban expressed appreciation for the predominantly Gothic architecture here, saying he favored it above the modern style used at the new Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Israeli official also commented on the Senate-sponsored book drive for Bir Zeit college in Jordan, during the tour. Although he was entirely in favor of the project, he did comment that he wished the Jordanians would "read a little more."

Discusses Many Topics

At the reception, Dr. Eban discussed topics ranging from Middle East problems to the European Common Market. Asked about the recent breakup of the United Arab Republic, he said he had

always considered the union unnatural, "like that of Jonah and the whale—only with severe gastro-intestinal rumblings."

Dean Lacy countered, arguing the analogy was incorrect since now that Syria is free, she should go about preaching the Gospel. The Israelite replied that the Jonah-whale union "had divine inspiration and guidance."

In discussing those who would destroy the U. N., Dr. Eban repeated the analogy he used last night in his Keller lecture in Hartford: "The U. N. reflects only the state of the world. The people who call for the abolition of the

U. N. are like the man who looks at his face in the mirror, doesn't like what he sees, and smashes the mirror."

Dr. Eban was asked if the Israelis might make use of their large desert-located nuclear reactor to produce atomic bombs for use against their Arab opponents. He replied that the time when the reactor in question could produce sufficient material for bombs was still several years away.

The Israeli official stated support for the U. N., seeing it as an example of the "emerging future."

Dr. Williams Promoted

Jan. 25—Associate Professor of English Ralph M. Williams was today promoted to full professor, effective in September. Williams, currently on sabbatical, has been on the Trinity faculty since 1946.

The new full professor is known for his book *Phonetic Spelling for College Students* and for his work in remedial reading instruction. He instituted a remedial reading course here in 1945, and a summer reading clinic in 1959.

Numerous Articles

In addition to this spelling book,

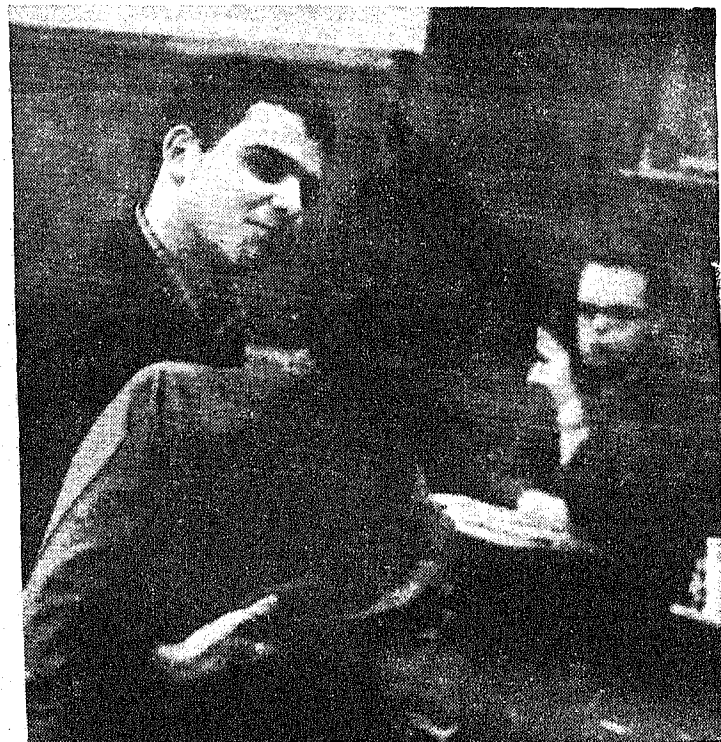
Williams has written numerous articles for the *Journal of Developmental Reading*. Among them are treatises on "Some Misconceptions about Teaching Reading Improvements to Business Men" and "Reading and Evolution." He also reviews books for *College English*, *Modern Language Notes*, *The Emerson Society Quarterly*, and the *Hartford Courant*.

Williams, who wrote "Horace Walpole's Correspondence with Henry Zouch" in 1951, is on sabbatical this term to edit the famous letter writer Walpole's correspondence with George Harding. The work is being done for the Yale edition of Horace Walpole's *Correspondence*.

In addition to his teaching and writing, Williams is on the Advisory Council of the Robinson School in West Hartford, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln School in Providence, and a member of the committee overseeing Moses Brown School, also in Providence.

He received his B. A. from Amherst in 1933 and his doctorate from Yale in 1938. Williams also attended Cambridge University in England, the University of Colorado, and Middlebury College.

Students Directing Two Jester Plays



BRUCE JAY CONTORTS and Ann Fazioli cringes during rehearsal for Jean Giraudoux's one actor, *The Apollo of the Bellac*.

FEB. 4—An evening of unusual drama is in store for local theatre-goers on February 9 and 10. The Jesters, following their custom of presenting rarely-performed works by well-known dramatists, will present Jean Giraudoux's *The Apollo of Bellac* and Bertolt Brecht's *The Exception and the Rule* in the Washington Room, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

These one-act plays are being produced and directed by senior Jesters Steve Cool and Peter Fish under the supervision of Mr. George Nichols III, associate professor of drama. The opportunity to grasp the reins offers "valuable experience to students who are interested in the many facets of drama other than acting," Mr. Nichols said.

First Attempt

Steve Cool, who had the lead in the Jesters' production of Mr. Roberts last spring, is making his first attempt at directing with *The Apollo of Bellac*.

Peter Fish, director of *The Exception and the Rule*, has had many roles in Jesters productions. This past fall he portrayed his most memorable character, Willy Loman of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.

Jesters president, Joseph Nardiello, begins his ninth Jesters' play as technical director and producer. He has been involved in almost all phases of production and coordination.

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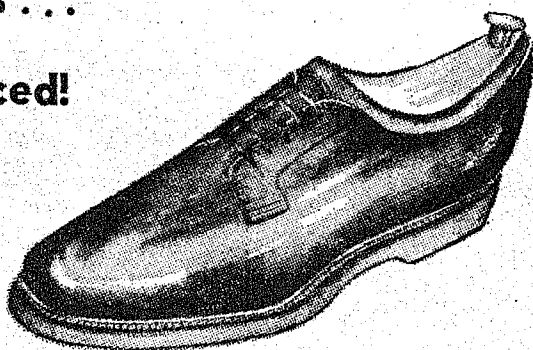
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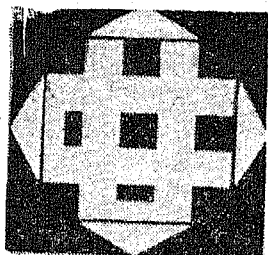


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THE ARTS COUNCIL



THE CONNECTICUT OPERA Guild's presentation of Verdi's *Aida* was a performance which came close to fulfilling its high potential. Mary Curtis-Verna was an able *Aida*. The tenor, Umberto Borso, had vocal qualities also, as we discovered in the last two acts. Irene Kramarch, Enzo Sordello and William Wilderman added considerably to the quality of the performance.

Aida has three aspects: singing, acting and spectacle. The Hartford *Aida* utilized highly impressive sets. The first—two tawny pylons set against an azure sky—was typical of the quality of the stage design. The use of the two level set (necessitated by the opera's finale) finally allowed the Bushnell stage to become a whole aesthetic unit instead of a band close to the floor filled with performers, and a vast gap from the line of their heads to the ceiling.

THE ACTING OF the opera was highly limited. Miss Curtis-Verna was constantly at a loss for what to do with her hands, so she flailed them around like banners in a breeze. Borso showed an admirable ability to walk while singing the highest note; *Aida's* father, Amonasro, was the finest actor, as he showed in the third act when he compelled *Aida* to betray her love because of her patriotism. But acting is only the supplement to singing, which we shall consider now.

In the first act (and the second) the vocal presentation was marred by Borso's lack of domination. Insufficiently prepared, his voice was pleasant only in its middle registers, and even this was negated by his inability to vary his volume. "Celeste *Aida*", his opening aria, was inadequately sung, Borso exhibiting a tendency to bellow and finding himself continually short-winded. The trio of Rhadames, *Aida* and Amneris was the finest piece in the first act, due to Curtis-Verna and Kramarch, who sang admirably. The entrance of the King of Egypt and the chorus followed. Joshua Hecht, the king, was a highly resonant bass; the chorus was at its very finest, but steadily deteriorated from this point. Curtis-Verna's "Retorna Vincitor", which concluded the scene, was excellent.

SCENE II INCLUDED a well-done chant by the priestess and a very poor closing ensemble which lacked even traces of vocal leadership by Rhadames. He was unable to rise above the chorus, which performed creditably.

Act II, opening in Amneris' apartments, began with a demonstration of the weakness of the female chorus, especially the sopranos. An innovation which added to the performance was the chorus humming its lines "Vieni: sul crin ti piovano" as Amneris sang her third "ah, vieni, amor mio". Amneris won high applause for her duet with *Aida*. The orchestra in this scene showed signs of deterioration.

THE TRIUMPHAL SCENE included a parade of twelve soldiers, who, although they were Trin men, seemed far too few to have conquered Amonasro. In this scene that part of the chorus acting as citizens was excellent. The priests, especially the tenors, deserve to be taped for their noteworthy performance. The Opera Association chorus totally lacks competent tenors.

The entrance of Amonasro was highly dramatic, although his singing of the plea to the Egyptian king to spare the warriors' lives showed no understanding of the role and was done at a pace far too fast to move the heart of anyone. But after this slip Sordello returned to the highest quality. The closing ensemble, like that of the first act, suffered from the weakness of Borso. Both he and Curtis-Verna failed to dominate the music, he being heard only when the others were silent and she singing only at the dramatic heights. Both singers should have been discernable over the chorus.

ACT III OPENED with Curtis-Verna's admirable performance of "Qu Bhadames verra"; Amonasro then entered. The subtlety real verma of his characterization is shown by the psychologically astute softening of the word "amor" just before the opening of the "Rivedrai le foreste" duet. Rhadames came on, still bellowing, but at last gained control of his voice, and was finally able to hold his own against the orchestra as Miss Curtis-Verna. From this act to the end the performance reached a peak of quality. The strong efforts Amneris had made became evident at the close of scene I, Act IV, when she found herself in need of a prompter and missed key on a phrase. The last scene, the living burial, was done to perfection, with the three principals singing extremely well.

Considered as whole, the Connecticut Opera Guild's presentation of *Aida*, despite its flaws, was of high quality and well worth seeing.—Paul La Rocca.

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English Dept. To Offer Program for Teachers

Teachers of secondary school English will be allowed to observe special courses in Advanced Placement English this summer. The program complements similar one initiated last year in history and Latin.

Teachers enrolled in the program will observe students in the Trinity "Transition to College Plan" taking courses in advanced English. From this observation, the English Department hopes the secondary school instructors will learn techniques of teaching the advanced work.

Although many people participating in the new project will also be taking other graduate courses, it is possible for teachers to take part as auditors only.

Instructors Listed

The instructors of the Advanced Placement English courses are: Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, chairman of the department; Associate Professor John Dando, internationally known radio and television commentator; and Robert U. Jameson, chairman of the English Department at Haverford School in Pennsylvania.

A visiting Associate Professor of English and a Harvard alumnus, Jameson is the director of reading for the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement in English program and Chief Reader of the Foreign Service Examinations for the U. S. State Department.

In addition to the newly instit-

uted program, the English Department is offering summer graduate courses in various aspects of literature. Included in the first semester are: Studies in Drama—Modern American Drama; Studies in Criticism—Archetypal Criticism; and Studies in English Language and Linguistics.

The two courses offered second semester of the summer session are: Studies in Contemporary Literature—Modern British Poets; and Studies in Fiction—James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence.

Included on the summer faculty, in addition to those men teaching the "Transition to College" courses are Associate Professor George Nichols, and visiting Associate Professors Joseph Blotner and Robert P. Creed.

Blotner, a member of the U. of Virginia faculty, is co-editor, along with Dr. Gwynn, of several books. Creed is a member of the Brown U. faculty and has authored a number of essays and reviews on literary topics.

Students To Attend Mock UN

Seven members of the Trinity Political Science club will represent Indonesia and Ireland in the fifth University of Montreal United Nations, to be held in that city this year from February 7 to February 10.

Representing Ireland will be Stanley Marcus, Thomas Knox, Vincent Osowecki and Richard Siegel. The Indonesian delegation will be composed of club president Hing Seak Leng, and Richard Shiro and Alfred Hammaeli.

The Irish delegation will sit in

the Security Council as well as the General Assembly, and is planning to submit two resolutions before the Assembly.

The Indonesian delegation will likewise submit two resolutions, one of which will concern the present dispute between the Dutch and the Indonesians over West Irian.

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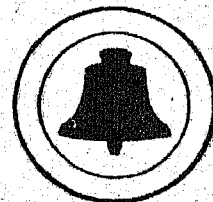
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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

Twice A Week

This semester, after 45 years of weekly publication, the Tripod will be a twice-a-week newspaper. We will now come out on Fridays as well as on Mondays.

The decision to come out twice a week has been made on the basis of presenting a more timely newspaper. In the past, campus meetings and sports events have often not been covered until a week after they occurred. By coming out twice a week these events may be read about while they are still news.

Not only will the Tripod be more timely newswise but it will also be a fresher looking, more easy to read newspaper. We have abandoned the eight column newspaper for the five column tabloid format which is easy for the reader to manage and comprehend.

In the coming months as a bi-weekly newspaper we will cover more fully what's going on at Trinity. We hope this increased coverage of the campus will enable a better understanding of its strengths and weaknesses. In this issue of the Tripod we have scrutinized the English proficiency exam; in the coming weeks we hope to explore deeply other aspects of Trinity affairs.

Varied Excellence

The recent selection of the special Trustee committee by President Jacobs should prove a major step in eliminating induced discrimination by fraternities at Trinity. For named to the committee are men distinguished in a variety of fields. As such, they should offer the diversity and open-mindedness necessary to a committee of this kind, and will avoid the singularity of interest and intent so characteristic of conservative groups.

Represented on the committee are the intellectual talents of a Phi Beta Kappa, the religious convictions of a bishop, the meticulous and articulate mind of a lawyer, and the capabilities of an executive. Such dissimilarities can only contribute to a

thorough and thoughtful examination of the problem at hand. Let us hope that in their meeting this Wednesday and in succeeding meetings these differences in their thinking, and experience may bring them closer to the real issue, but that they will in the end be able to agree on a unified recommendation to the full Board of Trustees.

Evidence so far indicates that our hope is well founded. Efforts to date to seek information and opinions about the problem of discrimination at Trinity from both fraternity and non-fraternity men lead us to believe that the members of this committee are determined to give serious and full attention to the problem.

Department Chairman Prof. Frederick L. Gwynn assured the Tripod that the English Department has and would continue to investigate the causes for the failures and revise the English curriculum accordingly.

Not A Trick

"I don't see how the test could be any easier," said Gwynn, noting that students have had 12 years of preparation for the exam. He emphasized that there is no attempt to trick students. "The student is told the criteria in September, he is graded on papers in the same way during the year as on the exam, he has taken practice tests in his class during the year. At the final, he has had all the chances in the world."

"One reason we put this test in was to try to catch definitely the people with poor preparation and not let them enter into advanced courses without being adequately prepared," Gwynn continued. "The things which people stumbled on were things which should have been mastered in the high schools."

According to the English Manual, the Department of English expects entering freshmen to be of such proficiency in spelling, usage, punctuation, and sentence structure that they will need no extensive elementary training or review of these fundamentals.

Paid Tutoring

The Department advises those who are deficient in the areas mentioned to strengthen themselves privately, "perhaps through paid tutoring; the Department offers no remedial course."

The aim of the Department in English 101 is to help students to read, to speak, and above all to write expository prose clearly and effectively. Prof. Gwynn stressed that this could be and is being done in high schools in increasing magnitude and pointed out the number of students exempt from English 101 as an indication that entering freshmen are grasping more and more thoroughly the fundamentals of writing English.

This year a record 41 students were exempt from English 101, a gain of 15 over last year's previous record of 26.

The Department bases exemption on the results of the advanced Placement Program examinations, the Department's own placement exam, the college Entrance Examination Board Writing Samples, SAT verbal scores, and English Achievement Test scores.

Improvement Plans

Prof. Gwynn mentioned various plans to increase the level of secondary school English programs. Among them is the Trinity program in which secondary school teachers are invited to observe a class in Advanced Placement English which is held for high school students under the Summer School's Transition to College Plan.

Prof. Gwynn pointed out one fault in the proficiency test is that it does not take into consideration a person's English background. He noted that most freshmen come from families and areas where English is the natural language, but there are some freshmen who come from families where English is not spoken or from regions where English is not the natural tongue. These men find the proficiency much more difficult and as a result some have failed one or more times.

Another and perhaps greater fault of the exam is that in

Freshman English Proficiency

THE PRESENT SITUATION

By MYRON ROSENTHAL

For the second year in its two-year existence, the English 101 Proficiency Test proved to be the master of an alarming number of freshmen who were passing the required English 101 course before exam time.

Failure in the Proficiency exam, as 26 fresh men this year and 29 of last year's class discovered, means an automatic failure in the English course, a course which must therefore be repeated.

The exam, corrected by three members of the Department other than a student's classroom teacher, consists of a series of passages from which the main idea of a 500 word essay must be formulated. The freshmen are allowed an hour and a half to write and correct their papers.

Exam Requirements

Requirements for the exam are listed in the Manual for English 101 given to all freshmen upon admission. One violation of the criteria for the main idea of the essay constitutes failure. According to the Department, the main idea must be explicitly stated in or before the first sentence of the second paragraph, it must be systematically developed to a conclusion, and it must be referred to in the last paragraph.

Two errors in the more mechanical considerations of the essay constitute automatic failure. The Department allows five spelling errors, not including duplications or "controversial hyphenations or capitalizations, or recognized variants."

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CAUSE AND REMEDY

By J. RONALD SPENCER

The diverse quality of secondary school preparation in English was dramatically illustrated when 26 students here failed the proficiency test in English 101, a course from which another 41 men were entirely exempt.

Interviews with some of the students exempted, and with some of the students failing the proficiency test, revealed several interesting points about the situation. Those who failed the test often said they did little writing in their secondary school English courses. This attitude was expressed by both public and private school men, indicating the problem is not limited to one sector of the educational system.

One student, who attended an Eastern private school, said the senior year English course was considered "the biggest gut in the school." A man from a border state public school reported he wrote no more than six themes in his senior course. Others said they had a heavier composition schedule, but none interviewed had been required to write as much as one theme a week (the normal load in English 101).

Pressure Writing

Also noticeably lacking from the English courses of those failing the proficiency test was any appreciable amount of so-called "pressure writing." Such writing is on-the-spot, in-the-classroom, extemporaneous composition.

Although some men undoubtedly failed the proficiency test for other reasons, it would seem the basic problem was lack of experience in producing themes which are structurally and grammatically sound. It is interesting to note that even when students had been required to write fairly

frequently in secondary school, their themes were rarely given strict grading on mechanics.

On the other hand, students exempted from English 101 did a great deal of writing in secondary school, and considerable emphasis was placed on mechanics. Without exception, those interviewed had written what amounted to at least 500 words each week. Most had practice in pressure writing, and several had participated in special advanced placement programs.

Doing Well

A number of the students exempted are taking other English courses here and they report no difficulties in writing for the higher level work. At least two of this group expressed surprise that so little composition is required in the literature courses here.

However, these men are, in all probability, products of English courses not at all typical of secondary school fare.

Department Memo

In a memorandum from the English Department, released in February of 1961, it was pointed out "that many students... are unable to write clearly and effectively, even after twelve years of English instruction." Since the college student, and especially one at a liberal arts institution, is constantly required to express himself in writing, the English Department, faced with the situation outlined in the memorandum, has no alternative but to provide a course dealing only with fundamentals.

In all, over 80 percent of the Class of 1965 was enrolled in English 101. The fact that such a percentage did not possess the skill to be exempt from the course does not speak well for the general quality of secondary school English teaching. It indicates some basic and widespread weakness in the secondary system.

That a college should be forced to provide so fundamental a training to such a large percentage of its student body is unfortunate. Although the present background of entering freshmen necessitates the English 101 course, it is a burden which costs the department valuable man-hours; and it prevents the student from moving directly to higher level subjects in English.

Corrective Measures

Many attempts are being made to ameliorate the situation. Trinity is instituting a program this summer in which special assistance will be given teachers of secondary school English.

Similarly, the Commission on English is conducting an extensive re-training program this summer for teachers from public, private, and parochial schools. To be taught at 20 universities, the program will instruct teachers in

Companies On Campus

The following companies will have representatives on campus this week:

Monday, February 5
Aetna Life Insurance Company (Home Office)
Aetna Life Insurance Company (Group Sales Division)
Aetna Casualty & Surety Company

Tuesday, February 6
Hamilton Standard
Strawbridge & Clothier
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Irving Trust Company
J. Walter Thompson Company
Johns Hopkins University (MAT Program)

Wednesday, February 7
Norwalk (Connecticut) Public Schools
Proctor & Gamble Company (Sales)
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

Thursday, February 8
Proctor & Gamble Company (Adv.)
F. W. Dodge Corporation
First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Company
First National Bank of Boston
I.B.M. Group Meeting (4:30 p.m.)

Friday, February 9
Aetna Insurance Company (Fire)
Smith Kline & French Laboratories
International Business Machines Corporation (Sales Division)
International Business Machines Corporation (Systems Division)
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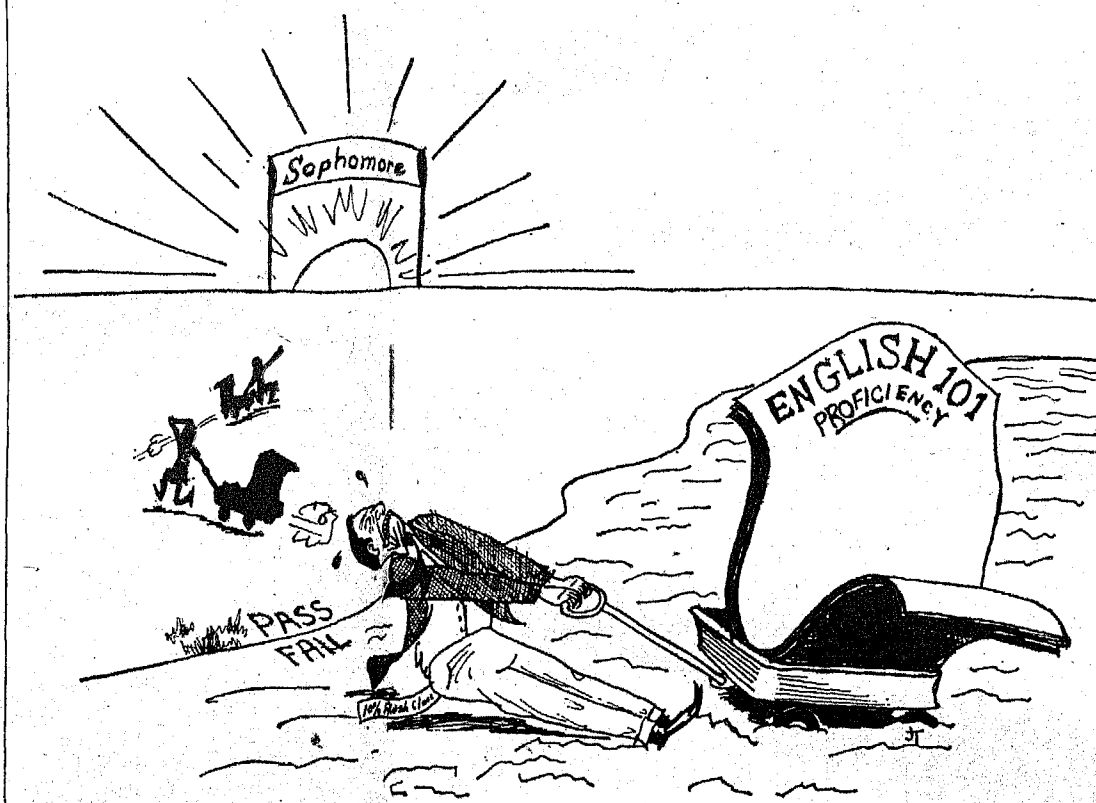
The selected students will have a five day work week from June 15 until September 1. The weekly salary for students having completed their Freshman Year will be \$65; Sophomore Year, \$70; and Junior Year, \$75. In addition, returning students will receive an additional five dollars weekly.

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Grades In English *

	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61	1961-62	Totals
90-99	7	6	4	11	2	30
80-89	68	65	62	51	64	320
70-79	122	119	124	90	110	565
60-69	52	52	50	48	43	245
Fail	29	17	13	42	27	128
Total	278	259	253	242	246	
*These figures are unofficial and unverified.						
EXEMPTIONS	2	4		26	41	
FAILED PROFICIENCY TEST				29	26	
PASS CONDITION GRADE					4	

GRADES FOR THE past five years in English 101 show the effect of the inclusion of the Proficiency in 1960-61. The 1960-61 class did however have the highest number of 90-99 grades. The low number of these grades in this year's class was explained as being due to the large number of well qualified students who were exempt from the course and therefore did not receive a grade.

Letters To The Editor

Over Zealous

To the Editor:

I note in your January 8th issue of the Tripod this heading: "Tripod Seen Voicing Red Party Line." The article beneath reports a criticism of the Tripod for not printing an advertisement of a radical type submitted by an anti-communist organization which requested that its name not be printed. I believe the criticism is unjustified and congratulate you on your good judgment.

Certainly the danger of communist infiltration and subversion is very real and anti-communist citizens' organizations to help protect and preserve our freedoms are very important. However, sometimes the organization leaders become over zealous in their activities and get to the point of believing that people who do not agree with all their methods of fighting communism must be "Red" or "Red" sympathizers. Such radicalism does harm to the anti-communist cause.

Over the years it is an acknowledged fact that communists, by

their false doctrines and half truths, have influenced the thinking of many of our youth. However, the great bulk of college men and women today have come to a full realization of the priceless heritage of freedom they enjoy under our American form of government and want no part of communist domination and enslavement.

J. Edgar Hoover's book "Masters of Deceit," available in paperback edition for fifty cents, should be read by every thinking American. In the foreword he states: "Every citizen has a duty to learn more about the menace that threatens his future, his home, his children, the peace of the world—and that is why I have written this book."

Harry L. F. Locke, M.D. '24

Unfounded

To the Editor:

In the December 18th issue of the Tripod I was reported to have said that discrimination in the college's admissions policy existed in fact if not in theory. After a discussion with the Director of Admissions, F. Gardner F. Bridge, and other members of the ad-

ministration it has become apparent that such a statement is completely unfounded.

L. Arthur Domingue

Kibbutz System

To the Editor:

In a recent article Mr. Barber related his experiences while living in a Kibbutz. Although his observations are generally quite accurate, I beg to differ with his interpretations and should like to further clarify some of his points.

Being both a native of Israel and a reactionary (Kibbutz lingo for "non-socialist," "right-winger") I am naturally annoyed whenever a discussion of this topic fails to mention the rather significant fact that the overwhelming majority of Israelis do not live in Kibbutzim. In fact, to the best of my recollection, hardly 10 percent of the country's population are Kibbutz members (and the figure may be substantially lower).

Furthermore, Kibbutzim constitute only about one-third of all agricultural communities in Israel—the other two thirds being made up of various forms of non-

(Continued on Page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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Situation ...

(Continued from Page 4)

were made aware of this in conferences with their instructors.

It is, in many instances, not the fault of the student if he comes to college unprepared for an examination such as the Proficiency and unprepared to meet the demands of the English Department. It is however, the fault of the student if he fails to improve himself privately if and when he is warned he might be deficient in these areas.

Cause, Remedy ...

(Continued from Page 4)

literature, language, and composition.

Some 60 professors will be working with the secondary school teachers. The program is aimed at instructors who plan to remain in the profession for some time, who teach college-bound students primarily, and who have at least three years experience. The Commission on English hopes, through these so-called "Summer Institutes," to produce teachers able to give their students more adequate background for entering college.

These two programs are steps toward relieving the generally poor condition of secondary school English, the rewards of which the college must bear.

It is alleged that some students who passed the English 101 course intend to, out of compassion for their less fortunate fellows, protest to the department about the proficiency test regulation. Perhaps they have grounds for protest. However, they might better complain to those secondary

schools who provided inadequate training in English, and, thus, necessitated their taking the course in the first place.

Letters ...

(Continued from Page 4)

socialist (reactionary) settlements.

Future Prospects

My major quarrel is, however, with Mr. Barber's view on the future of the Kibbutz. If its future prospects look dim, it is not because the role of the Kibbutz in defense was taken over by the Israeli armed forces. The real reasons, I suspect, are these: first, the failure of the Kibbutz in its primary mission, that of being an experiment in socialist living; second, the fact that Israelis are, on the whole, a highly individualistic bunch, for whom communal life holds little if any attraction.

I am surprised that Mr. Barber, while accurately recording many aspects of the Kibbutz which usually escape the casual visitor, did not learn of the major conflict of Kibbutz life today. It is this: the older Kibbutzim have gradually become quite prosperous; many own huge tracts of land; others have built factories and industrial enterprises; and still others play the stock market and own shares in many successful capitalistic businesses. With the advent of this affluency, the socialistic vigor of the early pioneering days is gradually being replaced by such "reactionary" but natural impulses for privacy, private property and luxuries.

These are rather significant developments. They highlight the inherent inability of the socialist system to handle the problem of distribution of non-essential goods, a problem which the capitalistic system easily solves through the free market mechanisms. It is not unlikely that Russian socialism may encounter these same difficulties if it maintains the present material progress.

Omri Serlon
Grad. Student, Dpt. of E.E.
Columbia University

Committee ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustee of the Society for Savings.

The Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Lyman B. Brainerd is also on the Executive Committee. President of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company since 1947, Mr. Brainerd is also a director of the Phoenix Insurance Company, Connecticut General Life, the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and the Steam Boiler and Inspection Company of Canada. He was recently elected a director of the Hartford Courant.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, D.D., S.T.D., is the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He became Bishop in 1951. He holds honorary degrees from Trinity, Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, and the University of Richmond.

Recently elected a Life Trustee, Barclay Shaw has served on the Board of Fellows and has been a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Alumni Association since 1949. He is a partner in the law firm of Palmer, Serles, Delaney, Shaw and Pomeroy and is active in political affairs.

Mr. John Reitemeyer, Publisher of the Hartford Courant, was also named to the committee but was unable to accept the position because of numerous planned trips abroad in the near future.

Chapel Talks

Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a.m., The Rev. Joseph A. Johnson '47, Topic: "Switchblade Theology"

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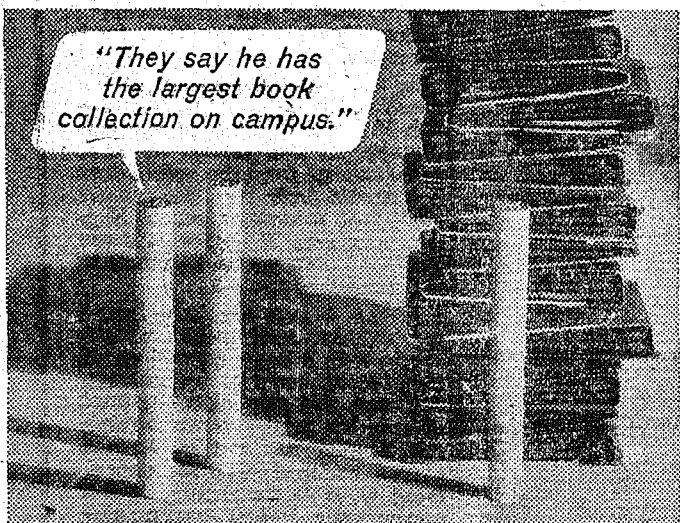
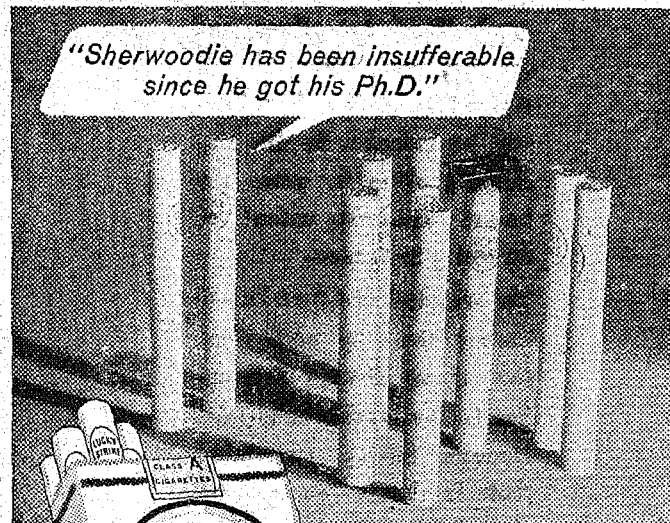
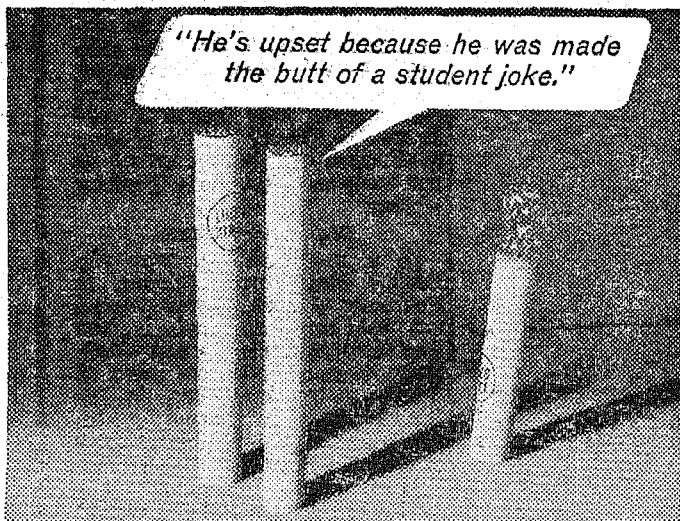
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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Bantams Whip Union 79-64, Set Sights On Repeat Of '59

By ANDY MILLER

Three weeks ago today, Trinity closed out the second "third" of its basketball season with a 76-64 win over Union, setting the varsity record at 10-2.

Playing before a small Field House crowd, the Bantams proved themselves generous hosts by allowing the visitors to jump off to an eight point lead. They finally broke into the scoring column and tied it up at 8-8.

After an exchange of baskets, the home forces put in fifteen in a row, and kept the lead the rest of the game. Bob Brandenberger tied Union's Dave Santos with nineteen points, while Barry Leghorn's 10 for 12 performance at the foul line enabled him to score 16. Daryle Uphoff, Brian Brooks, and Bob Voorhees also hit for double figures.

Trinity returns to action Wednesday against an Amherst club which hasn't lost to Trinity in the last four years. The Bantams return on Friday to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

'59-'60 Again?

The Bantams' spectacular record thus far is reminiscent of the 1959-60 campaign when Jay McWilliams' forces won 14 games while losing only four. They narrowly missed receiving a bid to the NCAA small-college tournament when they lost to Wesleyan 65-58 on the latter's court.

The improvement over last year's dismal 4-13 showing is remarkable, and must be credited to the work of four sophomores. Voorhees, the 5'8" field general, has held together an offense which has seemed shaky at times, while his roommate Uphoff has sparked the Bantams with clutch outside shooting.

Leghorn, thus far the team's second leading scorer, and John Penrich, a bone-crushing rebounder, have been the big men up front in their first year.

Veterans Brandenberger, Brooks, and Bill Scully have all shone in the games thus far. The 6'7" Brandenberger has emerged into a fine shooter and has improved in rebounding. The whistling Brooks has been instrumental in ball-hawking and setting up fast breaks, and Scully has chipped in with some good spot shooting and defensive work.

Norman Still Ailing

The big question mark, though, is the taped-up knee of Captain John Norman. Coach Jay McWilliams said that his high scorer was still not up to capacity, and showed weaknesses in scrimmages lately. The two-week exam layoff has undoubtedly hurt Norman as well as the rest of the team, and Trinity fans will have to wait until Norman can work out enough to get himself back into shape.

The remaining eight games, five at home, are all crucial ones for

the Bantams as they strive to equal their mark of two years ago. The return to the floor of a sound Norman could put the Bantams back at full strength for the oncoming grind which includes a return match with Wesleyan at Middletown.

Ping Pong Duel

A ping pong tournament will be held in the Mather Game Room from February 9 to February 21, 1962. The tournament is open to all under-graduates. Prizes are a ceramic mug with an inlaid pewter crest bearing the Trinity seal and a set of international drinking glasses.

Interested players should sign up with the Mather game room attendant before February 9. Partners will be drawn by the attendant. There will be no charge for the use of the tables.

Fencers Drop First Match

BROOKLYN N. Y. FEB. 3—Brooklyn College downed the Bantam Fencers in a 16-11 upset today. Facing improved competition in all three weapons, Trinity suffered its first defeat, leaving the fencers with a 3-1 record.

Even in Epee, which is the team strength, Trinity was unable to win half the bouts. Steve Yeaton and Kirby Talley won their first bouts, but in the second round there were no Bantam victories. Yeaton and Bill Chase won in the third round, giving the epee team 4-5 record.

The foil team was no more successful. Dick Chang won Trinity's only first round foil bout.

In the second round Chang won again and Andy Stewart won his first bout of the day. Only Stewart was able to muster a third round victory, leaving the foilers with a 4-5 record.

Sabre continued to be the weak sister of the team, this time winning only three bouts. Paul Johnson won in the first round. There were no sabre victories in the second but Johnson and Ray Drake scored third round victories.

Holy Cross Next

Brooklyn's victory was a surprise because the Bantams—

are greatly improved over last year, when they defeated Brooklyn 16-11. Trinity's defeat is even more surprising considering that the Brooklynites practise only twice a week.

Trinity's next meet is with Holy Cross this Saturday. It will be held at home, not away as originally scheduled. Last year the Bantams defeated Holy Cross 16-11. Trinity trounced them 21-6 the previous year for its only victory of the 1959-60 season.

Kurth Selected For National Committee

Karl Kurth, assistant athletic director and professor of physical education, has been appointed a member of the National People-to-People Sports Committee, which cooperates in such projects as securing recreational equipment and instruction for non-privileged people, sending U. S. teams abroad, bringing foreign teams to

this country, and sending athletic instructors to countries in need of them.

In 1959 Professor Kurth undertook a three-month good-will mission to Africa under the auspices of the State department. He lectured and conducted clinics in track and field for residents of Libya, Ethiopia and the Sudan.

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Cousy, Heinsohn Marks Topped by "The Shot"

Norman, Foley... Record Breakers

BY STEVE PERREAU

With a little over half of the basketball season gone, Trinity ranks among the top small college quintets in the New England area. Only two other regional quintets top our Bantams record-wise.

Williams leads the pack with a 12-2 mark, followed by little Assumption College of Worcester with 10 wins and 2 losses. Then come Trinity and St. Anselm's at 8-2 and Fairfield at 9-3. Williams has entered into an agreement with its "Little three" colleagues barring post-season competition. As a result, our chances for a bid to the four team NCAA regional playoffs are very bright.

Much will depend on our performance in the next five games when we will face Amherst, Bowdoin, Rochester, Colby, and Wesleyan for a second time. Of the five, Colby is perhaps the most dangerous, for the Mules are in the midst of a hot streak, which includes victories over Dartmouth and Northeastern. Amherst is now 7-5, and Wesleyan 5-5. However, any one of these foes could upset the Bantam appellation. It's time to turn on the steam.

Best In Trin History

A lot will hinge on how completely high scoring captain John Norman has recovered from his recent knee injury. Without Norman, McWilliams' squad is good

—with him, it is one of the best.

When he was so unexpectedly sidelined, John had an excellent chance of becoming the first player in Trinity basketball history, dating back to 1896, to reach a career total of 1000 points. His three-year total now stands at 803, and with only eight games remaining, this goal seems beyond his reach. However, the three year record of 850 points, set by Charles Wrinn from 1950 to 1953, is one mark he should easily surpass within the next few games.

Crusader Great

Speaking of individual scoring records, Holy Cross's Jack Foley set a mighty lofty one last Saturday night against Boston College. "The Shot" poured in 34 points, which upped his three-year total to 1,793, surpassing both Tom Heinsohn's 1,789 and Bob Cousy's 1,775 career point totals.

The 6'5" Foley, whom both Cousy and Heinsohn deem the finest shot they have ever seen, is fashioning a brilliant senior year at the Cross. He is currently the third leading scorer in the nation with a 31.6 average. At one point he was first in foul shooting (95%), having hit on 29 consecutive free throws. . . And his field goal percentage? a nifty 52%—a terrific mark when you realize that practically all his hoops come on outside jump shots. Although he can score with prac-

tically every shot in the book, the jumper is his specialty.

After Foley, as a Crusader Sophomore, had hit on 16 of 26 attempts from the floor (now a common feat for him) against St. Bonaventure and their All-American Tom Stith in the 1960 N.I.T., Joe Lapchick, St. John's coach, exclaimed that it was one of the most fantastic shooting exhibitions he had ever seen. Says Foley's own coach of his ability, "He can get his shot away with-

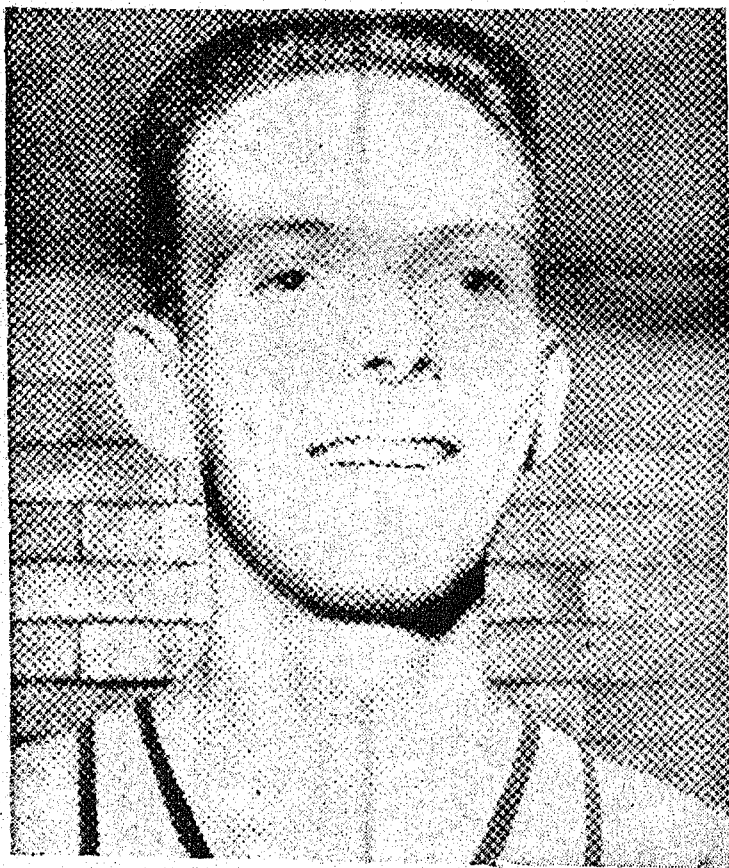
out making any moves. This makes him beyond doubt the best shooter in Holy Cross basketball history.

All-American?

And so go the remarks on Foley's marvelous shooting touch. It is still doubtful whether he will join Cousy, Heinsohn, and Togo Palazzi as Crusader All-Americans because he has not fully developed the rest of his game. Nonetheless, his shot has propelled the Crusaders to a surprising

12-3 record, which establishes them as New England kingpins so far this season.

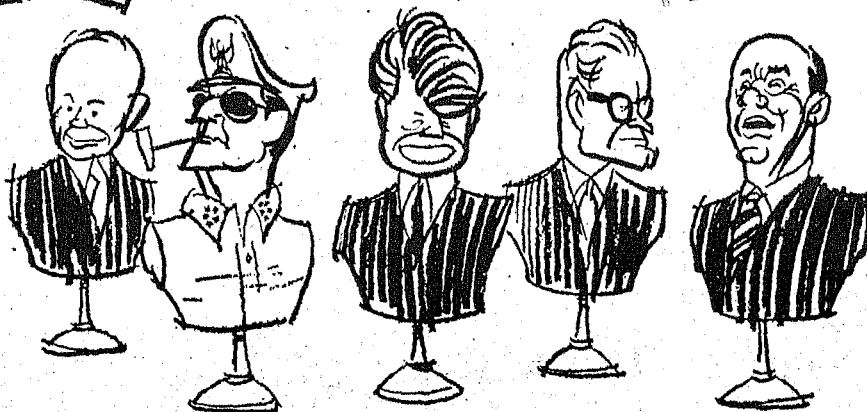
Foley and our own John Norman nearly faced each other back in 1957 when their high schools were both entries in the New England schoolboy basketball tourney in Boston Garden. . . Neither these stars nor their teams tangled then, nor will they this year, although both are enjoying successful seasons in their own circles of competition.



JACK FOLEY

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② What's your favorite kind of date?



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6	Other	49%
7	dance	32%
8	walk & talk	28%
9	houseparty	20%
10	a few brews	20%
11	with friends	20%
12	Yes	46%
13	No	54%

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