

Trinity The Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 31

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

New North Campus Dorm Scheduled for Sept. 1964

FEB. 20 - Preliminary plans are now being completed for the addition of a new dormitory scheduled for occupancy by September, 1964, Associate Comptroller of the College Dean H. Kelsey told the TRIPOD today.

With rooms for 120 students, the building will probably be constructed on an east-west axis close to the present North Campus Dormitory. The likely location is just south of the parking area on Allen Place.

Kelsey said that the new dormitory will be built to relieve crowded conditions in some dormi-

tories and provide rooms for students who are living off campus but prefer to live in dormitories.

"We should have three men at the most in each Jarvis Dormitory room," declared the assistant comptroller. He added that certain rooms in Seabury and Cook should also have fewer occupants. No changes are planned for Jones and Elton Dormitories, he said.

Kelsey observed that twenty-six students who are now living off campus have expressed a desire to be housed on campus, but they cannot be accommodated at present.

The new building, which will be three stories high, will include more single rooms than most dormitories. Study rooms and lounges are planned.

The firm of O'Connor & Kilham of New York have been named architects. Robert O'Connor, a Life Trustee, was graduated from Trinity in 1916.

Tentative plans should be approved by April first, said Kelsey. He stressed that the new space is not considered to be part of any expansion in the size of the college. The dormitory will be an entirely separate structure from the existing North Campus facilities, declared Kelsey.

Kelsey stated that the college has applied to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for aid, including furnishings, North Campus Dormitory, which houses 123 students, cost approximately \$875,000.

Appointed coordinator for the building, Associate Comptroller Kelsey welcomes any opinions or comments on the proposals.

Fire At TX House; Origin Unknown

FEB. 21 - Firemen from three companies rushed to the campus early this morning in an effort to save the Theta Xi fraternity house (76 Vernon St.) from destruction from a fire of undetermined origin.

The fraternity's front living-room along with the second floor TV room was gutted by the blaze which caused extensive smoke damage throughout the rest of the house.

A telephone and a box alarm were received by the Fire Department between 3:40 a.m. and 3:51 a.m. and according to firemen at the scene, the blaze was under control 10 or 15 minutes after that.

Theta Xi, which moved into the house in September after the ROTC unit took over their previous facilities, used it for dining and social functions. No one resided in the house.

Williams Views English In 'New' Scientific Vein

FEB. 19 - "Descriptive linguistics represents the effort of English teaching to become scientific, as the humanities should," Dr. Ralph Williams said in his inaugural address as full professor of English.

Dr. Williams spoke of 'new' English, an approach to instruction which emphasizes a scientific outlook in a contemporary growing toward one another of the sciences and the humanities.

Although much has been said about the new courses in the sciences, he said, there has been "no mention of the new English." This new English "is primarily concerned with a new way of looking at English, especially the part of the course traditionally labeled the 'language' part as opposed to the literature," he went on.

This approach resembles the new science courses in that the "The important question is no longer What? but 'Why?' according to

Dr. Williams. Advances during this century in the field of linguistics have made possible the new way of looking at English, by both the linguists and teachers, he said.

"Why do teachers teach and students study -- composition?" he asked. Attitudes should include "the student learning to express himself, convey his ideas to his reader, and to convey ideas in such a manner that the reader will be persuaded to accept his statements about the subject as true and useful," he continued.

The teaching of English in the secondary schools has improved, and more and more students come to college able to convey their ideas to their readers, he said.

Where most college freshmen fall down is in writing persuasively, Williams indicated. "Few could convince a professor in writing of their need to be given a break on an examination -- yet orally they get all sorts of favors out of us," Dr. Williams said.

Dr. Williams said "The 'new' look in English will be a linguistic approach. It will certainly be a truer and more faithful picture of a language at work, as far as our knowledge extends today, than was taught to my generation," and he emphasized "Language is, after all, man's greatest achievement; without it, all his other more spectacular achievements would never have been."

1963-64 Senators Selected Under New Voting Methods

FEB. 20 -- Over six hundred students of the three lower classes elected 30 Senators today. Eighteen juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen will serve till next February in the Senate, which was chosen under the new election procedures.

Although with the new system senators are no longer elected on a fraternity basis, but on a class-wide election, Theta Xi elected six representatives. Alpha Chi Rho follows with four; QED and Delta Psi (St. Anthony's) have two each.

The rest of the fraternities and Brownell Club each has a repre-

sentative, as provided for in the election system. (The rules provide that there shall be one fraternity representative either from the junior or sophomore class.) The minimum required number of independents, 3, was elected.

A two per cent rise over last year, 82 per cent of the juniors voted. Both the sophomores and freshmen saw a drop in the number of voting, to 76 and 74 per cent respectively. Last year it was 85 and 78 per cent.

Preliminary elections were held February 13 to reduce the number of candidates in the sophomore and

freshman classes to the limit of 16 and nine. With only 38 candidates for senior Senators, a preliminary election for the Senior class was unnecessary.

A total of 612 students voted in the election. Eight votes were invalid.

The class of 1964 elected: David Ahlgren, Q.E.D.; Michael Anderson, Sigma Nu; Bruce Bridegroom, Independent; Ward Ewing, Delta Phi; Bertram Feingold, Brownell; Geoffrey Freeman*, Delta Psi; Scott Gregory, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Kellner, Psi Upsilon; Joseph Martire*, Alpha Chi Rho; Edward Mosher*, Q.E.D.; Gilbert Nelson, Independent; William Niles*, Alpha Chi Rho; Robert Schilpp, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard Schiro*, Theta Xi; David Scott, Delta Kappa Epsilon; David Tower*, Theta Xi; Keith Watson*, Theta Xi; and John Witherington, Phi Kappa Psi. (*denotes at-large Senator).

Sophomores chosen are: Daniel Clark, Theta Xi; Robert Davison, Theta Xi; Lucien DiFazio, Independent; Louis Huskins, Alpha Chi Rho; Robert Mason, Theta Xi; Philip Parsons, Alpha Chi Rho; Reiss Potterveld, Alpha Chi Rho; and Dan Swander, Delta Psi.

The four elected freshmen Senators are David Cantrell, Joseph Hourihan, Frederic Sargent and Rodman Van Sciver.

Four Senators Air Views; Discuss College Problems

FEB. 20 - Four members of the newly-elected 1963-64 Senate discussed tonight their views concerning important issues which must be considered during the imminent Senatorial term. Each of the four, Michael Anderson, Richard Schiro, David Tower and Keith Watson, felt that potentially the new Senate could be as good as or better than recent college Senates.

Below are some of the views held by these Senators concerning the Senate's purposes and objectives.

MICHAEL ANDERSON. Anderson felt that a central concern for the new Senate should be in bolstering the pride of the college as well as the Senate. The Senate-sponsored Faculty Lecture Series, which will begin this month, and the honor code are important in achieving this increased pride, he said, and suggested that a committee be appointed to consider honor code proposals.

Concerning Senate discussion of national and international affairs, Anderson said that one trouble involved in such discussion was that many Senators are not knowledgeable in certain fields.

He felt that a system of cooperation should be begun with Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams in order to foster an exchange of views concerning problems common among these schools and Trinity.

Anderson maintained the Senate president must combine the abilities to initiate ideas, to coordinate and to administer.

RICHARD SHIRO. The most important issue that the Senate should initially be concerned with is local autonomy, according to Schiro. In regard to existing discrimination clauses, Schiro said that fraternities should be given an impetus to fight against such clauses.

In order to improve the efficiency of the Senate, he felt that changes would have to be made in the committee system. He also felt that there are an unnecessary proliferation of minor organizations on the campus to which the Senate gives financial aid.

An honor system would be a definite asset, although any such system, he said, would have to contain a "squealer clause" in order to make it workable.

DAVID TOWER. Tower emphasized an evaluation of the Senate as a necessary beginning, in order to "understand the purposes and potentials of the Senate on a

real, rather than hypothetical, plane."

Tower suspects that "a number of groups on campus are not worth the funds they are getting from the Senate," and urges a re-examination of all Senate-subsidized organizations. This re-examination, Tower feels, will contribute to making these groups "justify their existence as responsible members of the whole college."

Tower expressed "a great con-

(continued on page 2)

Surprise!

With this editorial the TRIPOD endorses David Tower as its choice for Senate President. Tower is the choice both qualitatively and quantitatively; he is the one Senator with the best balance of experience, initiative, and ideas.

EXPERIENCE: He has served as President of 2 classes; as head of the student Fine Arts Drive; has been a member of the Senate and the Mather Board of Governors.

INITIATIVE: Tower shows the most relentless drives to work against great odds in the service of Trinity College, as demonstrated by his leadership in the Fine Arts Drive and by his impressive list of accomplishments at Trinity. His superiority as an administrator is unquestionable.

IDEAS: Of those presented, Tower's ideas for the new Senate are the most sound. He should be credited for the recent change in Senate Committee policy. As an "idea man," he served as the only underclassman on the executive committee of the Committee of 100; as one of 3 sophomores on the Evaluation committee; and has contributed in exclusive discussions on the future development of Trinity, and the transition from undergraduate to alumnus.

With this background, plus an honest desire to do what is best for Trinity, David Tower promises to be a leader the likes of which this campus has not seen, and may not see again for a long time.

-- Alfred C. Burfeind

Chapel

Sunday, February 24

10 a.m. Holy Communion

5 p.m. College Vespers:

The Rev. William A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Religion

Trinity Tripod

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Letters To The Editor

American Business In Latin America

To The Editor:

In recent times three happenings in Latin America have left American readers indignant: the most shocking was the nationalization of American interests in Cuba; also well known are the telephone company case in Brazil and the recurring acts of sabotage against American oil interests in Venezuela.

The situation of American business concerns in Latin America is acute. Resentment against what these companies do and stand for has always been present, but fanned by communist propaganda, the situation seems to be getting worse. The U.S. press has covered the situation and given its readers proper reason to feel indignant over Latin American governmental impositions on American business concerns, which are, after all, aiding

the economies of our Southern neighbors.

Still, the Latin American side of the question has to be considered, not only out of sympathy and fairness, but in order to protect U.S. interests. The private concerns and public of the United States are not doing this.

LET US ASSUME that 85% of Hartford was owned by a foreign nation. How would you feel? Yes, this nation gives you public utilities, hospitals, schools and the like. Yet the best hospitals, schools and homes are relatively inaccessible to the native Hartford residents. Advertisements of this foreign nation's products appear on most billboards and on T.V., often studded with foreign words. Finally, because they do control so much of Hartford's economy, these foreigners impose their will almost anywhere they want to.

You would resent this situation. If you had the pride and passion typical of Latins, you would hate the foreigners for their dominant position over you. If these people treated you scornfully, you would hate them the more.

That was the situation in Cuba:

Interviews . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cern to help the Senate elevate -- in every possible way -- the position of Trinity" in the social and academic worlds. "The Senate should work not for self-glorification, but for the betterment of the college, which it represents," Tower maintained.

"This is possible," Tower concluded, "only when the Senate functions as a team, with each Senator working in the positions which are best suited to his talents."

KEITH WATSON. Watson thought that the committee system must be changed. It is necessary that spheres of influence be clearly defined in order that no important issues arise which are ignored because they have not been assigned to any specific committee. He suggested possibly creating committees similar to those of the faculty and Administration which have been proven effective over a long period of time.

The legal system of the college should be reviewed, Watson said, questioning the advisability of having one group as police, judge and jury.

The attack against fraternity discrimination was softened until it became an issue of local autonomy, Watson said, and urged that an honest appraisal be made concerning the hypocrisy which exists on this campus.

Watson favored an honor code but only one which is complete. No such code can be instituted unless it will positively work, he said.

around 85% of her industry and agriculture was directly U.S. controlled or owned. The resentment these people felt, whether based on emotionalism or reason doesn't matter, must have been great indeed. The Communists had little trouble using this resentment for their own ends.

Castro came to power and soon demanded that U.S. oil companies refine Russian petroleum. These companies sealed their fate by belligerently refusing to do so. The pugnacious reaction of the U. S. government, press and private concerns sealed the fate of the remaining U. S. interests in Cuba.

THIS U. S. HABIT of standing stubbornly on the legality of the position, a legality often imposed by coercion, is suicidal.

The U. S. and its private interests in Latin America make little attempt to see the local point of view on a question and operate from that angle to correct the situation. They are all too often apt to defiantly face, threaten and try to bluff their opposition with little attempt to see the opposing point of view. This attitude only antagonizes the Latin Americans and leads to further disagreements.

The periodic and constant sabotage of American oil properties in Venezuela is evidence of Venezuelan discontent with some aspect of American actions there. Undoubtedly the dynamitings are Communist influenced, but the Communists could not get away with it if they did not have enough popular support on that question.

Betancourt is in the United States now. Will people listen to his reasons for all this and act from there, or will he just be told what to do? In other words, will Americans speaking with that president increase Venezuelan resentment and so indirectly aid the communists, or will they take the sting out of the whole Venezuelan attitude by understanding it?

THE NEGATIVENESS of U. S. private concerns is illustrated in the recent telephone company confiscation in Rio Grande, Brazil. When the news reached the States, indignant protests at the very idea of confiscation were launched by all sectors. I'm sure Bobby Kennedy didn't go to Brazil just to whistle "Dixie." Yet few newspapers reported the Brazilian side of the question. Nobody paid any attention to them anyway. The Governor of the state of Rio Grande claims that for the last five years the company had been told to improve its services. After repeated requests which the company seemed to overlook, the governor felt he had to expropriate the telephone company to improve its services.

That company had at least five years to take whatever action was necessary to appease the local governor. Proof that they did not do this is the expropriation itself. In the first thirty years of the century U. S. troops stepped into Latin America at will, and it was only in 1936 that the United States agreed to give up that habit. But the United States still has immense economic power over the area.

LATIN AMERICA no longer has to give in to U. S. economic pressure: Russia is Oh SO willing to help a friend in distress. How could Cuba possibly have defied the United States without Soviet aid?

Most of our Southern nations are heavily influenced by American companies. What happened in Cuba can happen in any or all Latin American republics if U. S. private concerns do not improve their image by listening more to local and governmental voices.

It would be in its own interest for the United States Government to look into the behavior of American concerns in Latin America.

Henry Whitney '63

WHAT TO DO

Weary Week-End Whims

BY LEON SHILTON

With warm weather early in the week many a young man started thinking about spring and traversing into the playground of life away from the confines of secluded scholasticism. Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine convey some idea of what is going on as they are TWO FOR THE SEESAW, now playing at the Elm Theater, Elmwood.

The Christian Science MONITOR, not a very observant playground attendant comments that the movie "matches MacLaine as a good-hearted slob and .. Mitchum as an Omaha lawyer adrift in New York and in a worldly sentimentalized love affair."

David Benedictus, smarting from not being allowed to join the other boys in running the playground protests via his book THE FOURTH OF JUNE. The "New

Yorker" states that it "is an extremely promising and funny first novel of a Young Englishman .. who is clever as paint and at great pains to hide from his readers what he is offering them, a warmhearted and humane tract aimed at making Eton think twice about himself." Benedictus pokes fun at the inner circle of the British elite and their futile attempts to stop higher learning from reaching the lower classes.

Something that all classes can have, at least in America, is the automobile. A preview of the spring traffic jams can be seen at the Hartford Armory on Broad St. over the weekend. For \$1.50 (plus tax) one can view anything from custom 'jobs' to exotic sports cars.

Other exotic bodies can be seen at the Art Cinema which features NUDE IN CHARCOAL.

In case the warm weather in-

doors or out upsets your precarious chemical balance (as many physicians suggest) and you find your mind not functioning correctly, spin a platter called, "Mudell Lowe: Tacet for Neurotics; The Music of Alec Wilder," on the Off-beat label.

"Though the music largely defies categorization, it may very profitably be compared with the more elaborate structures afloat on the Third Stream," The Saturday REVIEW observes, "Wilder writes with grace, lucidity, and wit ... produces marvels of subtle coloring with a ten-piece orchestra of jazz and concert musicians."

Not so jazzy will be the ten college groups singing at the Bushnell Saturday evening as part of the College Sounds. Tickets from \$4 to \$2. Trinity Pipes will join their counterparts in shaking off winter's sluggishness.

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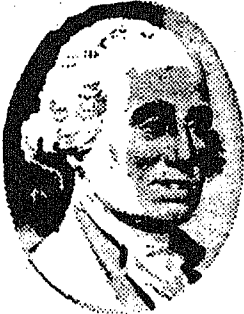
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FOR 60c MORE — SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SOUP, DESSERT AND
COFFEE ARE SERVED WITH ABOVE

175 WASHINGTON STREET

New Curriculum Study

The Government Department

This is the sixth in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum.

Associate Professor of Government, Rex C. Neaverson is acting head of the department during Associate Professor Vernon Ferwerda's absence.

Dr. Neaverson received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard and was appointed to the faculty in 1955.

The implementation of the new curriculum began in 1960 with a review and revision of courses. In September 1960 we offered Government 100 -- Introduction to Politics. This is a new approach to the introductory course. Now in its third year, it has been modified three times and will continue to be modified in the future.

Above the introductory course (Government 101) are three courses each of which introduces a specialized area and which is a prerequisite to all courses within that area. These courses are Government 201 -- International Politics; Government 202 -- American National Government; Government 204 -- Comparative Government. All four courses are still essentially introductory courses in which the students acquire an extensive background primarily through reading and lectures. Short papers, and book reports will be required.

At the next level there will be a group of specialized courses, narrower in scope and broader in depth. Here the primary emphasis will be on independent study, and much importance will be attached to the ability to conceive, plan, and execute, an original research paper. Three hundred courses will also include a substantial reading list in addition to the usual required assignments. Government 307 -- Democratic Theory and Its Critics will be required of all majors.

IN THE SENIOR year, seminars will be given by members of the department in at least two of the three main areas. A seminar will consist of a group of students pursuing a central problem in a specific area under the guidance of an instructor, and the presentation of the results of research by papers and by discussion. All majors must take at least one of these seminars, and may take more than one, in either the junior or senior year.

In the Trinity term of the senior year, a second seminar, compulsory for all majors, will be given jointly by two or more members of the department. This seminar will relate knowledge of Western political institutions to the problems of Non-Western cultures. An attempt will be made at a synthesis of political knowledge, each member of the seminar applying his special field to the central problems discussed in the seminar.

Beginning in September 1963 majors will be divided into honors and non-honors candidates. Honors candidates must have an average grade of 80 or better. They will write a thesis on a subject approved by the department, and will be given an oral examination on the thesis. Non-honors candidates will not be required to write a thesis, but may do so if they wish.

ALL MAJORS will be required to take the comprehensive examination. It will be given in two three-hour portions on separate days. The first part will cover the entire field of Political Science and will test the ability of the student to integrate and coordinate knowledge. The second part will test knowledge of one special area chosen from the following: American Government; International Relations; Comparative Government and Political Theory.

Certain graduate courses given by the department will be open to qualified students. At the present time Government 512 -- Metropolitan Government, and Government

522 -- International Law are two such courses.

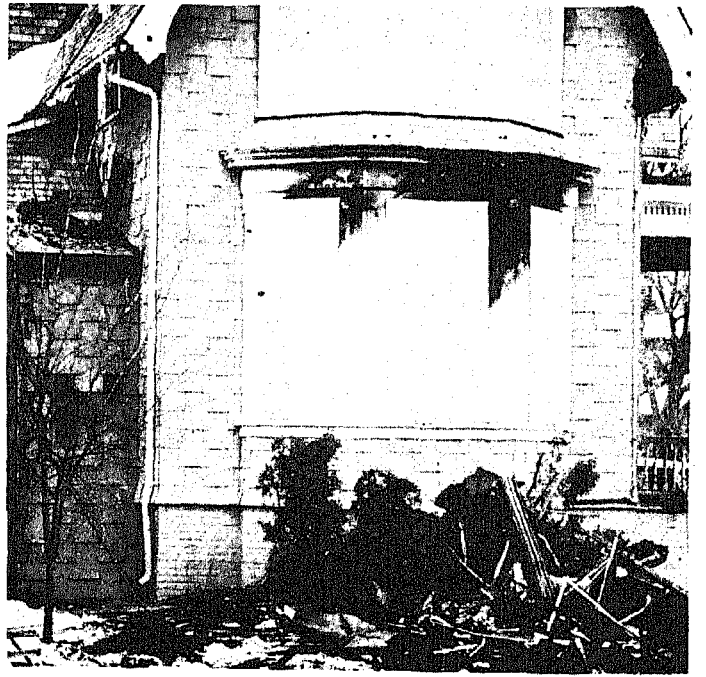
In addition to the above formal requirements students will be responsible for a general reading list given to them when they first become majors.

At the present time it is too early to be able to foresee more than the most obvious problems connected with the new curriculum. One such problem is the inability or refusal of students to learn how to use the library properly. The new curriculum oriented as it is, to independent research, cannot possibly work without a degree of initiative, interest, and willingness, to learn about and use library facilities that many students clearly do not show at the present time. A second obvious problem is that of the course system. A course that is very narrow in scope ceases to provide that guidance in a field which students have come to expect; a course that is broad tends to become a

survey. The trick for the faculty is to steer between Scylla and Charybdis and still have something worthwhile.

In general the new curriculum should mean that the student, more and more will take the responsibility for his own education. The faculty increasingly will provide some of the concepts, point the issues, leaving to the student the equally important task of mastering the detail and thinking about the subject. This will be no mean task and both faculty and student will need some scope to experiment. The new curriculum should provide the necessary element of flexibility. We must break the old habit of taking courses, stuffing them onto a shelf, and forgetting about them, and replace it with an attempt to integrate all the knowledge acquired in college from whatever department.

Rex C. Neaverson
Associate Professor
of Government



BOARDED WINDOWS and rubble outside of Theta Xi's house on Vernon St. are grim reminders of the fire that ravaged the building Thursday morning. Story on page one. (Kelsey photo)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

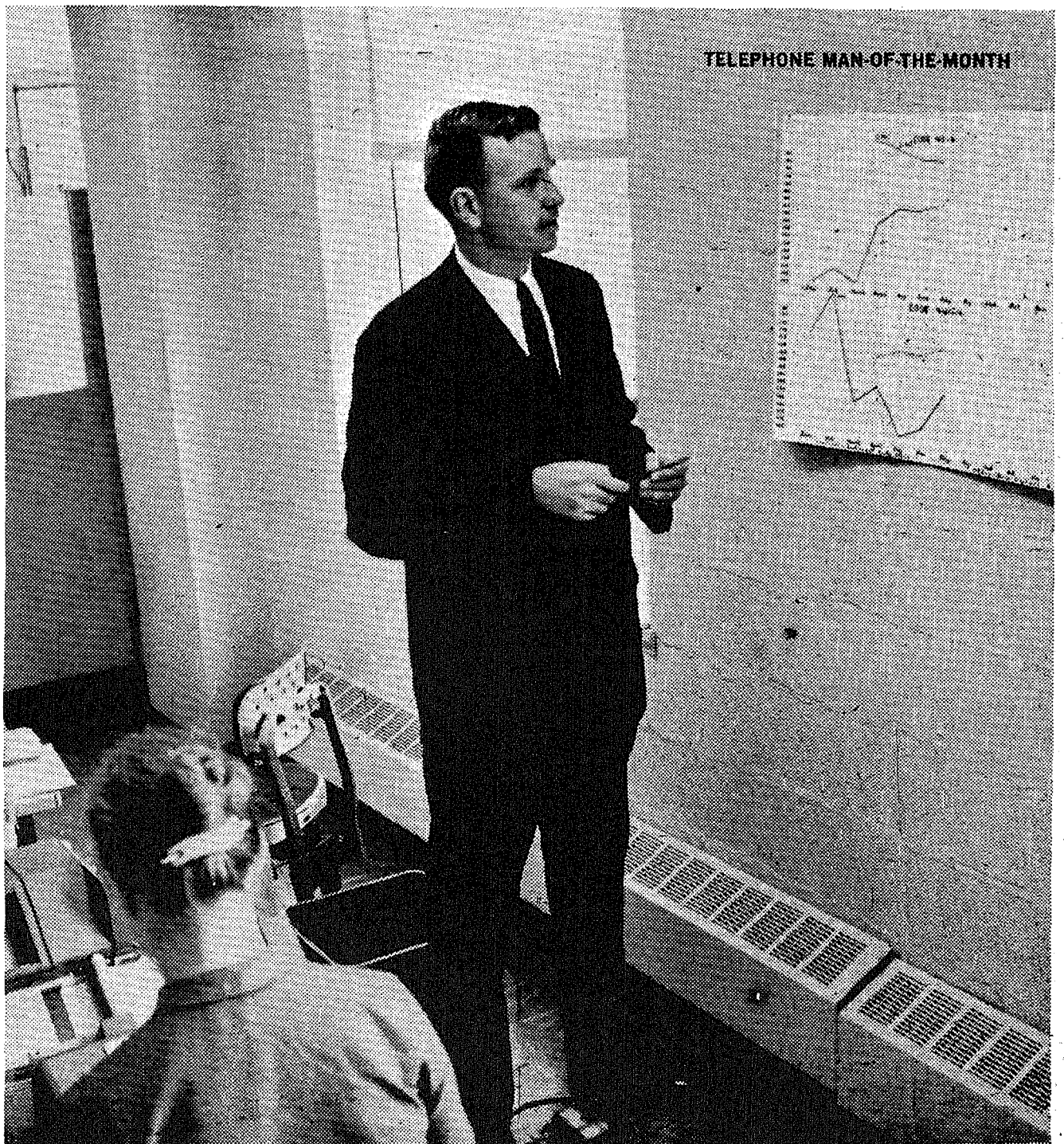
Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Varsity and Frosh Sunk In Wake of Speedy Foes

Amherst, Mass. Feb. 20 - Trinity's varsity mermen lost nearly any chance of completing the season with at least a .500 average here this afternoon, as they fell victim to a Lord Jeff powerhouse that walked off with ten out of eleven first places. Amherst's 69-26 romp sent the suffering Slaughtermen to their fifth straight defeat. The Jeff squad, composed mostly of sophomores, took both the relays and won seven events before the Bantams could break into the win column.

Co-captains Dave Raymond and Rick Ashworth touched out second and third behind Amherst co-captain Ray Osborne in the 200 yard freestyle, and Fred Prillaman followed with a second in the 50 yard freestyle but the Bantams never came within striking range. Ian Smith managed only a third in the 200 yard individual medley, but Ward Ewing and Karl Smith followed with a two-three combination in the diving contest.

In the 200 yard butterfly Al Hutzler touched out third, and Prillaman grabbed the number two spot behind Osborne in the 100 yard freestyle. Osborne's time was a

formidable 51.5. Raymond came up with a third in the 200 yard backstroke, and then Ashworth gave the Bantams their first and only win of the day as he copped the 500 yard freestyle in a 6:03 clocking. George Coryell touched out third behind Ashworth and Don McLagan soon followed with a second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Feb. 20 - The story was just as dismal for Chet McPhee's frosh swimming team as they saw Hotchkiss walk off with an easy 69-26 victory. The only bright spots came when Trin captain Jeff Seckler won his fourth consecutive diving contest, and then led teammates Tom Spence, Jim Emmett and Roberto Orellana to a victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Wrestling Tournament

Anyone who wishes to compete in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament beginning on March 4th, must take part in two workout sessions before March 1 (Friday). Workouts will be supervised and attendance taken in Alumni Hall (first floor) Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wesleyan Tramples Bantams With 'Easy' 81-65 Triumph

by KEITH WATSON

FEB. 19 - The iambic pentameter of "Ow'd to Stinky Winky" notwithstanding, Wesleyan rolled to their thirteenth victory in fifteen decisions with an easy 81-65 triumph over slumping Trinity. For the host team it was their fifth loss in six games since the second semester break and dropped their record to 7-8.

After losing an early lead, the Bantams were down 31-28 at the half but closed the gap to 43-41

with about five minutes gone in the second period. At this point however, the visitors pressed Trinity into many ball-handling mistakes and led by sharp-shooting guard Paul Brand annihilated the porous Trin defense. When the smoke cleared five minutes later Brands had scored 13 points, including two consecutive three-point plays, and the score stood at 65--43.

Brands finished the game with a team high of 17 points, followed closely by Winky Davenport and

forward Russ Richey with 15 apiece. Ironically, Trinity provided the games highest scorers as John Fenrich and Barry Leghorn tingled the twines for 24 and 21 points, respectively. However, no other Bantam garnered more than seven points, while Wesleyan had all five regulars in double figures.

Trinity started off the game like the proverbial bat and possessed leads of 8-2 and 12-6 before Richey spearheaded a resurgence to tie at 14-14. The teams then battled evenly for the next ten minutes. In the waning moments of the first half the Wesleyan reserve strength proved decisive as one Major Moise came off the bench to swish four straight sets to give the visitors a lead they never relinquished.

In the second half, Fenrich demonstrated his seldom-seen scoring prowess and countered five points in one minute to put his team down by only two. It was at this time that Wesleyan began its rampage.

Although Fenrich was able to pull down only 10 rebounds, he kept Davenport away from the basket so that Trinity finished the evening with 42-27 advantage in that department. Both teams' eye at the foul line was near perfect with the Bantams at 17-19 and the Wesmen 23-29. However, the men were separated from the boys on the floor where the visitors held a 51% to 36% advantage in shooting.

The McWilliams men left today for the upstate New York tour, meeting a strong Rochester quintet tonight and a mediocre Union team tomorrow afternoon. The fans get their next chance to see the Bantams when they play Brandeis next Tuesday.

Frosh Win 13th Straight; Wesleyan Succumbs Early

by BIM PICKETT

FEB. 19 - Despite a heavy snow storm, a good crowd was on hand tonight to watch the Trin frosh turn back Wesleyan 69-52 and win their 13th straight.

The game was delayed for about an hour as the Wesmen were late in arriving due to the inclement weather. Wesleyan's offense took almost as much time to get going as the team took in arriving here. The Bantams jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead before the Cardinals could score.

After making seven of their first eight shots, the Bantams went through a period when they couldn't put the ball in the basket. During this time, the Middletowners appeared as though they might catch up. However, Belfiore and Hourihan, and Ed Landes put Trin way out in front.

By halftime Trinity had pulled

ahead by 15 as they held on to a 34-19 lead. It was evident that Wesleyan's offense was bogged down by their inability to get the ball to their 6'3" center John Werle. Werle, who has been averaging in the vicinity of 20 points per game, was limited to five points in the first half by a tight Trin defense.

Wesleyan seemed to recover from the initial shock that the Bantams handed them at the start of the game and settled down to playing poised ball. The scoring in the second half was about even. After the 10 minute mark, Coach Robert Shults substituted freely.

Jim Belfiore took scoring honors for the evening with 20 points, while Ed Landes was close behind with 18 markers. Werle led the Cardinals with 17. Belfiore was particularly strong in the rebounding department as he controlled both boards, snaring 16 rebounds.

Harvard Edges Fencers; Record Drops Below .500

FEB. 20 - Harvard edged past the Trinity Fencing team, 15-12, in a hard fought match at home today. The match was even through the initial twenty bouts, with the lead changing hands after each team scored a victory. Harvard won five of the last seven bouts, clinching their victory. The loss extended the Bantams record to two victories against three defeats.

Sophomore Tom Taylor led the sabre team for the home-town forces. Taylor won two of his three bouts, losing only to the Crimson's John Kennedy who turned in an unblemished slate. Kennedy was touched only four times in three bouts. Larry Butler and Roger Barzun added two victories respectively raising the visitors total to seven in the sabre event.

Co-captain Dick Chang and Harry Pratt combined for all five of the foil team's victories. Chang in winning three straight bouts was never in serious trouble. The Bantam foil-man allowed his opponent only a single touch in the initial

POETRY READING

The English Department will sponsor a poetry reading by Donald Hall, poetry editor of the Paris REVIEW and Assistant Professor of English at the University of Michigan, Monday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

bout. Pratt copped two of three bouts allowing only two points against him in the first. Daniel Kirsch, the only visitor to garner more than a single foil victory, was supported by George Ramsey and Walter Foreman. The trio combined for four Harvard victories.

Michael Dolis and co-captain Steve Yeaton led a victorious epee team to a 5-4 victory. Dolis, fencing consistently well, won all three of his bouts, being touched a single time in the finale. The Bantam epee-man has now won five of his last six bouts. Yeaton permitted only two touches against him in each of his last two bouts, winning each by the score of 5-2.

Wrestling Up 26-18 Has Perfect Record

FEB. 19 - Trinity's informal wrestling squad won its inaugural scrimmage match today with a 26-18 victory over Loomis School.

The matmen won the first five bouts and jumped to a quick 17-0 lead. Joe Noyes scored the only pin for the Bantams in the opening match, with Francie Jacobs, Mike Malm, Lindsay Dorrier, and Bill Daley following with decision victories.

Loomis narrowed the margin to 17-13 with two pins and a decision before impressive wins by Mike Dearington, Dan Moore, and Jeff Seckler clinched the meet. Shoulder injuries to Dearington and Vinnie Fiordalis, who defaulted his match, was a severe blow to the team which faces University of Hartford this Monday in a second scrimmage match.

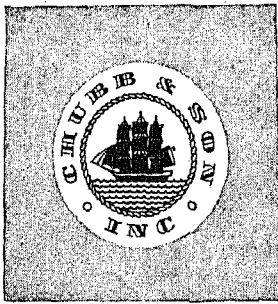
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